

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

71st year, 126th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1974

10¢

today in brief

Spain floats currency

LONDON (UPI)—Spain floated its currency today, echoing a French action which pushed up the value of the U.S. dollar in France by 4.8 per cent.

Ex-AEC chief Strauss dies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lewis L. Strauss, 77, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, died Monday at his home at Brandy Station, Va.

No Mideast ties, HK says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is not obligated to "take any specific action" military or otherwise, to enforce the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today.

Viets seek sea truce

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam in effect asked China today for a two-day truce in their war over the Paracel Islands so Vietnamese ships could search for a missing vessel believed sunk by Chinese gunfire.

Mansfield avoids Demo push

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield refused today to join a number of congressional Democrats calling for President Nixon's resignation.

Jaycees cite US attorney

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—U.S. Atty. George Beall, who led the investigation which resulted in the resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice president, was named "outstanding man of the year" by the Baltimore Jaycees Monday.

HUD drops mortgage ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) dropped the ceiling on federally insured home mortgages from 8.5 per cent to 8.25 per cent effective today, and released \$6.6 billion to stimulate new home construction this spring.

British coal strike hit

LONDON (UPI)—The leader of Britain's 269,000 coal miners threatened today to hit the country's already badly shaken economy with a crippling mine shutdown.

ABC-TV head sets TF address

TWIN FALLS—The president of the ABC Television Network will address the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce dinner tonight at the Holiday Inn. The speaker, James E. Duffy, has been network president since 1970. (Story, p. 3.)



Snow?

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Prices soar 8.8% during '73

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON—Fuel led the way in raling retail prices 0.5 per cent last month, the Labor Department reported today.

However, this was expected to be only a brief respite before a new jump in prices of many foods following recent increases at the wholesale level.

consumer price index last month was computed with adjustments to account for seasonal influences. The index had risen 0.9 per cent in each of the preceding two months.

Within the total index, food prices last month increased 0.3 per cent seasonally adjusted and 0.9 per cent unadjusted, to a level 20.1 per cent above December, 1972.



Profits in question

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Executives of the nation's seven biggest major oil companies told a Senate subcommittee today that their profits increased substantially last year but that they reaped no bonanza.

CONFERRING with executives of several oil companies prior to the start of hearings on profits is Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., (left), chairman of the Senate investigation committee. Seated at the table are (from left) Roy Baze, Exxon Ammon Card, Texaco; Z. D. Bonner, Gulf; A. E. Murray, Mobil; T. M. Powell, Standard of California; and Richard Lect, Standard of Indiana. (UPI)

Items accounted for more than one-third of an overall 0.7 per cent rise in the American's cost of living in December.

—District 22, which now includes Elmore and Camas counties, would also include part of District 17 in Ada County; District 23, which now includes part of Lincoln and all of Gooding and Jerome counties, would also include the northwestern tip of Twin Falls County.

No profit bonanza, oilmen say

Members of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee grilled the executives for the second straight day, questioning high profits of fuel giants in light of the energy crisis.

Briggs said Shell's net income over the past five years had gone up an average of 7 per cent—which he said was a normal gain among large corporations.

The executives from Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana and Shell said that was not the case.

—District 8, which now includes Lewis and Nez Perce and part of Idaho County would include all of Idaho County. District 9 which now includes Adams, Boise, Valley, Gem and part of Idaho County, would lose Idaho County and gain precincts in two Canyon County districts.

Gem funds short, CSI board told

TWIN FALLS—The state's proposed budget for junior colleges falls \$500,000 short of need, CSI President James L. Taylor told college trustees Monday night.

Nixon: 3 more years

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon is not considering resigning and has every intention of serving out his remaining three years in office, a White House spokesman said today.

EPA raps slow cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study said Tuesday utilities have not tried hard enough to meet the problem of air pollution even though the technology is available.

Hughes ducks US summons

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The federal government has been unable to notify billionaire Howard Hughes he is scheduled for arraignment Friday on stock manipulation and conspiracy charges, a U.S. district court spokesman said Tuesday.

Plan rejected

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON—Another welfare reform plan has been returned to the administrator's drawing boards for redesign.

Purse string tugs hint planning unit mergers

TWIN FALLS—The state is quietly and firmly pushing to merge the two planning councils of governments in Magic Valley.

Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka Counties. WRRACOG, headquartered in Gooding, takes in Gooding, Blaine, Arco and Camas Counties.

Ray Mickelson, regional director for the state planning agency, denied that there is an effort to "force the two together." He said the

joint work program will be required "to insure no conflicts or duplications" between the two organizations.

TF okays 1 of 2 plans

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of two proposals for improvement of city boundary roadways offered by the Twin Falls Highway District was approved by the City Council here Monday and another deferred for further negotiation.

The highway district offered a payment of \$5,000 as their share of improvement of Filer Avenue East from Sunrise to Eastland Drive. The council accepted the offer although City Manager Jean Millar said all agencies have just received notice that asphalt supplies have doubled in cost within the past week.

He suggested the city accept the offer as a delay of the project would probably bring the area into the city making it

full responsibility of the city. Millar said he appreciates the fact the highway district for the first time has contacted the city to advise of their plans for improvement work.

The second proposal, for joint work on improving Falls Avenue east of Eastland Drive to serve the Spokane Falls area, was deferred until the city manager can meet with the city engineer and make a counter proposal to the highway district.

City officials feel the area will be annexed in the future and it would be wise to improve the road to city rather than county widths and other standards.

Both projects were listed by the highway district for their 1974 work schedule.

City Council members approved a recommendation

from the city Highway Traffic and Safety Committee for improvement of US Highway 93 from North Five Points to the Perrine Bridge.

The committee recommended the city urge the project proceed as soon as possible to provide an additional lane of traffic on the heavily used Twin Falls entrance.

If possible the city would like the project to include sufficient right of way for sidewalks and for decorative lighting and landscape planting to replace trees which would have to be removed.

If this is sufficiently complicated to hold up the project the city would favor use of existing right of way to widen the roadway only.

The council denied all protests for Local Improvement District 83 but made a number of changes on the assessment roll so the improvement can be made.

Work involves curb, sidewalk and drainage improvement in a number of areas of the city and is part of a continuing program to upgrade such facilities through city and property owner cooperation.

Annexation was deferred on a request to close Butler Street. It has never been opened and abutting property owners, K and T Steel and Hancy Seed Co., have been notified to use the area for storage. Council members will inspect the site before taking action.

No action was taken on an annexation request from Carver's Super Box south of town. Several other properties would have to be annexed to bring the firm's property into the city and no action was taken on a request from these landowners.

Henry Woodall, councilman, was named to represent the city in voting shares in the forthcoming Twin Falls Canal Co. vote on use of surplus water.

Certificates were presented Ronald E. Garey and Garry Corder, members of the city police department who have completed special training.

A revised beer license application for the Cozy Club was approved and lease agreements for the Magic Valley Aviation Boosters for hangar space and Trans Magic Airlines for terminal building space were approved.

Approval was given to pay a third the \$3,200 cost of a belt route survey around the city by JUB Engineers.



JAMES E. DUFFY
ABC president

ABC head to talk in TF

TWIN FALLS — The president of the ABC Television Network will address the annual banquet of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce tonight at the Holiday Inn.

James E. Duffy, Glen Ridge, N. J., was named president of the network in 1970, having formerly served as vice president in charge of sales and national director of sales for the ABC radio network.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. dinner are available at the chamber office, according to John Rosenthal, president, and the event is open to all members, their wives and guests.

Duffy first joined ABC in Chicago in 1949 as a publicity writer. Prior to this he was an announcer for station WBBJ in Beloit, Wis., and at the same time a reporter for the Rockford, Ill., Morning Star and Beloit Daily News.

A native of Decatur, Ill., he received his B. A. degree from Beloit College in June, 1949, and served for two years with the Army Air Corps.

He is a member of the Sales Executive Club of New York, the Broadcast Advertising Club of Chicago, the International Radio and Television Society and a past member of the board of directors of the International Radio and Television Foundation, Inc.

Youth officers named

TWIN FALLS — Officers named at the 1974 Idaho YMCA Pre-Legislative Conference were announced today.

They include Brent Thaele, Filer high school, chief justice of the supreme court; Lisa Carey, Kimberly, senate floor leader; Kevin R. Jones, Twin Falls, assistant house floor leader; Beth Arnold, Twin Falls, assistant attorney general; Lon Thaele and Rick Switzer, Filer, appellate co-counsel; and David Shropshire and Sharie Stout, Kimberly, respondent co-counsel.



PETER LINK
new director

Link named director

TWIN FALLS — Peter Link, Hansen, succeeded his mother Charlotte Link as a member of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust in the bank's annual meeting this morning.

He heads the Link farming and livestock interests in the Hansen area and succeeds to a 34-year membership on the board of directors by his late father, Feier Link Sr., and his mother.

Other directors elected this morning include Curtis T. Eaton, John H. Peterson, R. D. McKinney, Ivan B. Skinner, Roy Brackett and Willard M. Rees, Kimberly.

Eaton advised the stockholders the bank had completed another successful year.

Directors were scheduled to meet later today to reorganize the board.

Mountain roads snow covered

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. 95 remained closed today between New Meadows and Higgins while tire chains were advised for safe travel on two other Idaho highways.

Most of the snow and ice, however, was in the mountains. By road, this was the report from the state departments of highways and law enforcement.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to Marsing, broken snow floor; Council to New Meadows, snow floor; New Meadows to Riggins, closed; Whitebird Hill, snow floor; Plummer to Bonners Ferry, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, snow floor.

Interstate 90, US-10 — snow floor, snowing; chains advised on Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooakka, broken broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised.

Interstate 80N — Coterrel to Utah line, broken snow floor.

State Highway 88, U.S. 20-26 — Toll gate to Arco, broken snow floor, snowing at Cat Creek summit; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots, drifting.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...
Globe Feed Will Have It!
GLOBE FEED CO.
Track Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho

Mayor assigns council posts

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Winston Jones Monday night announced appointments for the new year for members of the city council.

He asked Paul Ostyn to serve with the Youth Advisory Council, he in charge of sewer, water and sanitation and police matters. He will also serve on the Joint Planning Commission.

Dr. Stephen Lincoln was assigned to the Accident Review Board, golf course, library board and as an alternate city representative to SIRPDA. He will also assist with revenue sharing.

Alme Corder will continue on the city Highway Traffic and Safety committee, the

Transportation committee and be in charge of streets. She will assist in reviewing city bills.

Henry Woodall was named to the airport commission, SIRPDA, reviewing city bills and to serve as a liaison with the downtown parking committee.

Leon Smith will represent the council on the Planning and Zoning board, serve on the Transportation Committee and work on revenue sharing.

The council approved the appointments of Ronald Dipolo, parks department, and Clarence Clark, fire department to serve on the city accident review board.

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TF deputy hired

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's office has hired a new employee for the driver's license department.

Darlene Lopez was hired Dec. 24 as a full-time deputy in the license bureau. Mrs. Lopez speaks Spanish, an important qualification, according to sheriff Paul Corder. She replaced Virginia Cummins, a former part-time employee.

Mrs. Lopez is married and has one child.

"We have found it necessary to have a Spanish speaking person in the department to assist Spanish speaking people who can speak very little or no English," Corder said. He said Mrs. Lopez will also assist the sheriff's office as an interpreter, when needed, in criminal investigations and in civil cases.

Wrong name

HAINLEY — DeWain Forbils, Huley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Forbils, has been selected by Frank Church to be considered for nomination to the U.S. Naval Academy. The Friday Times news incorrectly gave his name as Dean Forbils. The error is regretted.

Facts About Hearing Aids

From the Better Business Bureau after much information by special interest groups, this booklet will describe your full confidence. Your Authorized Teles Dealer will mail your copy at a plain envelope without any salesman attached.

TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE

239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-0601

PLEASE MAIL MY COPY OF Facts About Hearing Aids

NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Consumer tips from YOUR GAS COMPANY

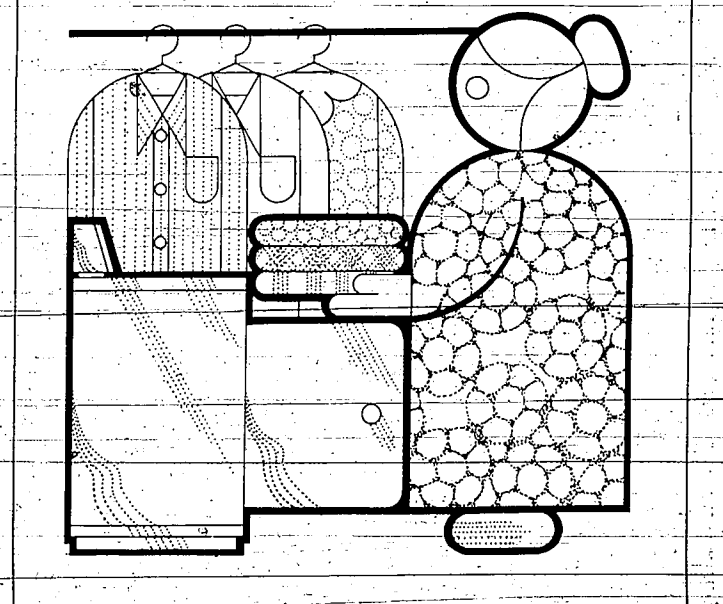
save more money with gas when you dry clothes

Use a full load. Try to dry as many clothes as possible in one load without overloading your machine. Fill your machine about two-thirds full for maximum clothes drying benefit.

Sort clothes. Put those to be ironed in separately for a shorter drying time. When finished they'll be just the right dampness for ironing.

When drying clothes do it with gas. It's economical! And it's clean. Gas burns with no smoke and virtually no emissions, so it doesn't ruin the air we breathe. Gas is dependable. There is enough gas for home use for many cold winters and hot summers. We sell gas dryers. They're on display in all gas company offices. We'll finance your new gas dryer and handle the installation. Make payments with your gas bill. In Idaho you have gas to burn. But we all must burn it wisely. That's why we take the time to tell you about ways to use gas wisely.

Intermountain Gas Company



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Phone 733-0931

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Arizona school squabble involves 3 groups



WASHINGTON — Parents, politicians and educators are involved in a grand and glorious flap out in Arizona, having to do with courses of study in the public schools.

Because the controversy has national implications, it merits a few observations.

The immediate brouhaha dates from 1971, when the Arizona legislature adopted a law requiring every student to take a one-semester course in the "essentials and benefits of the free enterprise system."

Pursuant to that law, State Supt. Weldon P. Shofstall prepared some study materials strongly slanted in the direction of conservative economics. These materials are being used now, with about the reaction you would expect. Liberal, educators are against, conservative parents are pleased, and politicians are divided

accordingly. It would be interesting to know how the students feel.

Gov. Jack Williams, who supported the 1972 law on the teaching of economics, took some further steps at the same time. He appointed to the State Board of Education men and women who shared his conviction that basic education must be restored to the public schools. The board in turn created committees to prepare courses of study in science, health, history, and social studies.

In the best of all possible worlds, no such battle would be waged. In such a world, boards of education would establish policy — a policy, for example that economics should be taught in the high schools. Responsible teachers would take it from there, and the teachers would teach. They would not indoctrinate. There is a large difference.

But we do not have, the best of all possible worlds. Some of the liberal educationists who are howling have brought this situation on themselves. For too many years, too many of them have treated parents with scorn and school boards with contempt. Too many have engaged in propaganda thinly disguised as education. Parents are fed to the teeth with what they see as a decline in old-fashioned educational values. They are fighting back — and high time.

I have gone over some of the course material prepared for the Arizona pupils. I wince at the oversimplifications, the omissions, the saved evangelism of ideological advocacy. But if the only choice that is to be offered in the schools is indoctrination by liberals or indoctrination by conservatives, I will go with the conservatives every time.

It is good for young people to be imbued with patriotism, love of country, and respect for enduring institutions.

It is curious. Educators, whose business is teaching, seem rarely to learn. As the schools do a better job of preparing children for adult life than the schools were doing a couple of generations ago? Here and there, the answer may be yes; generally the answer — and it comes from many educators — themselves is no. As a group, teachers have more money but less respect; and they refuse to be held accountable for pupils who cannot read, or spell, or write a literate paragraph, or offer salable skills in the marketplace for labor.

Maybe the Arizona experience will teach these educators some understanding of the resentment that exists in this country — but it is a pity that so hard a lesson should have to be taught at all.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Pregnant workers have rights too

The US Supreme Court has taken a major step by giving women teachers the choice of when they take maternity leave.

By a 7-2 vote, the court struck down Ohio and Virginia school requirements that teachers resign automatically after the fourth or fifth month of pregnancy.

The court held the regulations were "needless and arbitrary" and therefore unreasonable. The ruling would give teachers the choice of when to take pregnancy leave.

The court overruled objections by the school districts that the strict leave-of-absence requirements were needed to provide classroom continuity. The court held continuity could be maintained so long as the teacher gave adequate notice to the school district.

The ruling will have widespread effects on employment practices involving pregnant workers.

Clearly there has been discrimination against pregnant women when they have been required to quit their jobs — often without real assurance of being rehired — during early stages of pregnancy.

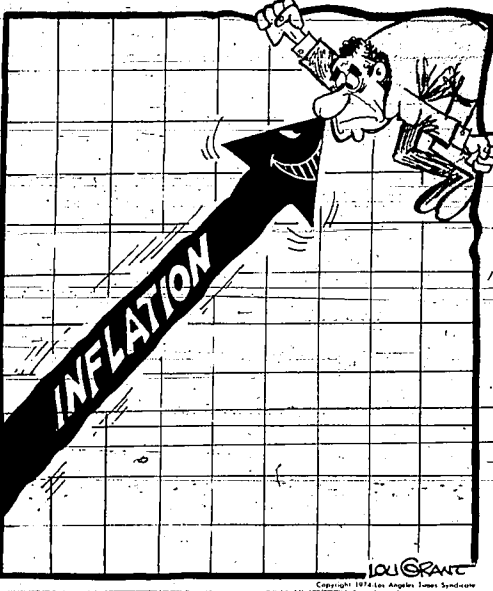
Certainly there are many cases, for example involving heavy manual work, in which a woman would have difficulty performing her work during late pregnancy. But for most jobs many women could continue to work until late in pregnancy.

The choice ordinarily should be left to the woman worker, so long as she can do her job.

Discrimination against pregnant women has been particularly strong in the schools.

We suspect the pregnancy bias in the schools has come as much from a desire to shelter children from the existence of pregnancy and sex rather than from inability of pregnant teachers to teach. Pregnant workers deserve fair treatment. The court's verdict should help.

"DON'T YOU WISH THE MARKET CLIMBED LIKE THIS P?"



Who'd give a donkey?

WASHINGTON — The French have made a deal with Saudi Arabia — oil in exchange for Mirage airplanes and sophisticated arms.

The British are in the process of making a similar deal with other Arab oil-producing countries.

The fact is that in order to guarantee an adequate fuel supply, any industrialized nation is willing to give the Arabs all the weapons they want.

The following scene will probably take place in a year or two:

A Bedouin camp 300 miles from the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh. The chief of the area pulls up in a brand-new British armored personnel carrier.

"Ahmed," shouts the chief, "I have a gift from the king for you!"

Ahmed rushes out of the tent. "Did you bring me a camel?"

"I did better than that, my desert friend. See what I have on the back of the new British armored personnel carrier?"

Ahmed follows him to the rear of the truck. The chief strips off the canvas from the object he has in tow.

"What is it?" Ahmed asks.

"It is the latest French fighter plane, the Phantom-Mirage. Now what do you say?"

"I would rather have a camel," Ahmed replies.

"What I really need is something that can cross the desert and doesn't use up water."

"I will forget I heard your treasonous words."

"Now where do you want us to put the Mirage?"

"Put it next to the British Centurion tanks you brought me last week. Are you sure I was supposed to get 30 tanks? You know we don't have any children."

The chief checked in his book. "That's correct. You are to have 30 tanks, plus 2,000



armor-piercing shells."

"Are you certain his majesty didn't mention anything about giving me a camel? You see my old one is on his last legs, and if I could get a new camel I could sell the dates from the Wad Oasts and go to the market at Medina and..."

"Silence, you ungrateful wretch! Next you will tell me you don't want a nuclear submarine."

Ahmed sighs. "All right. But if you can't get me a camel, what about a donkey? I could make do with a donkey until I have enough money to buy a camel."

The chief got back on his armored personnel carrier and laughed. "What industrialized country in the world would give you a donkey?"

Copyright 1974, Los Angeles Times

US just not the same

Mideast progress

Christian Science Monitor

The most encouraging thing of all about the news from the Middle East is that net public reaction seems to be favorable — in both Egypt and Israel. Peace has become popular. The governments of both countries seem to be gaining in public support for having taken a first step toward peace — not losing. And this should mean that the two government will feel politically free to move on from this first step to the many further steps of course must be taken to convert military disengagement into a permanent settlement.

Henry Kissinger deserves highest praise for having judged correctly the moment when both sides were equally ready to go over from a state of permanent hostility to a state of possible accommodation, and for being able to convert that readiness into a formula which both governments could accept.

We would particularly commend him for the arrangement to limit force levels on the east bank of the Suez Canal on either side of the UN neutral zone. It is to be noted that this is an American proposal which has been accepted by both Egypt and Israel, not a negotiated arrangement between Egypt and Israel. It means that Israel has agreed with the United States to limit its forces in the Israeli military zone in the Sinai and Egypt has agreed with the United States to limit its forces in its military zone. Any breach of the agreement is a breach of contract with the United States.

All of this makes sense and seems to be a sound foundation. That the good sense in it has been perceived by the people of both Egypt and Israel — is most welcome.

This old country of ours just ain't the same. Let's take what goes on down in San Francisco.

Telephoned our brother Harry the other night. We got talking about the energy crisis and he said most stations there had a 10-gallon maximum in gasoline.

And, in addition, you were charged 25 cents for washing the windshield and another 25 cent for checking the air in the tires. But brother Harry jumped the gun on them. He just happened to ask for a tire check after the gas hose was put into the tank of his car. By the time

cases in the hospital including diagnosis, treatment, management and the dismissal date has to be one for the birds.

We are sure there will be a lot of people resent a "lay" group going over their physical condition reports and what have you.

God — a guy will not have any secrets. And we could name a lot of "lay" people who would have a ball being in a board like that. Come to think of it, if Mr. Spectator could get on it there would be lots of material for the column. Right?



MR. SPECTATOR

the tires were checked, the tank was full. Instead of 10, brother Harry had received 21.

Which really disturbed the station attendant. So much so he forgot to charge the 25 cents for the windshield wash and 25 cents for the check. But brother Harry had the oversight on his mind — so he drove around the block, back into the station, and gave the guy 50 cents.

You know what? The guy took it — and never even said thank —

Like we said — this old country just ain't the same all over!

HOSPITAL PLAN

The plan adopted by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital (requiring by a federal law, they say) which established a lay committee to review all

GOOD OLD McCALL

Seems as though Gov. McCall's plan to "ration" gasoline according to the last digit on your license plate is acceptable and is working.

Only one complaint — What does it do for tourists? But come to think of it, the Oregon governor is the "one" who, last year, said Oregonians didn't want any tourists up that way. Well, if people just passing through can only get a certain amount of gasoline every other day, it appears he will not have to bother about many people driving in.

THE LEGISLATURE

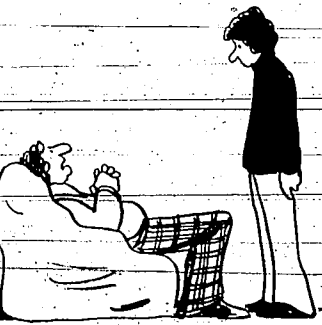
It's unfortunate, with all the things going on in this land of ours, we have to waste so much time in the State legislature. It's also unfortunate that we have to keep raising budgets, but then with people demanding more salary — and organized groups of our fellow citizens advocating such moves — there is no other way to go. And when it is all boiled down — who cares?

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Women Libbers don't like patronizing compliments. So what do you say — "You're looking very equal today."

Hughes: Sans country?

BERRY'S WORLD



By NEA-London Economist News Service WASHINGTON (LENS) — For New Year's greetings from the federal government Howard Hughes got a criminal indictment on eight counts of stock manipulation.

Although often the object of civil lawsuits, the invisible Hughes has never before been charged with criminal acts. Along with four others, Hughes is accused of conspiring four years ago to drive down the share price of a regional airline, Air West, so that he could take it over on the cheap.

He is also accused of harassing the directors of Air West with threats of lawsuits if they did not approve his tender offer. As a result of what the government charges was a grand conspiracy, the shares were forced below Hughes' offer of \$22 a share.

If Hughes had actually paid out the \$22 offer he might not have been indicted. Instead he chose to invoke the fine print in his settlement offer; Air West stockholders were forced to accept less than half of what he had promised them. Cries of outrage soon reached the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Although the SEC could have asked for civil penalties, it chose instead to cooperate with the Department of Justice in seeking criminal sanctions.

Best reports have Hughes at present living in the Bahamas, where the courts recently refused an American request for the extradition of another financier, Robert Vesco, to face a criminal indictment.

For Hughes, being a fugitive from American justice — which he would become should he fail

to respond to the indictments — can cramp his business affairs, as well as his personal life. In addition to operating an airline, Hughes Air West, subject to the controls of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Hughes, through his privately held Summa Corporation, also operates a Las Vegas television station under a renewable license granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

LENS

It may seem also too much, but the Senate Watergate Committee, as well, wants to take a look at the acquisition of Air West to see if the CAB's approval of the take-over may have been in some way connected with a \$100,000 contribution made by Hughes to President Nixon through the President's friend, C. G. Rebozo.

Unless the indictments are dismissed otherwise disposed of, they will compel Hughes either to appear in person in a court room, or to live the rest of his life as a man without a country, never certain when a host government may find it expedient to turn him in to the American authorities.

Still, an appearance in open court by a man of Hughes' great wealth, age (68) and high living habits, even to make a plea of *nolo contendere*, would be a startling event, possibly devastating for Hughes' affairs.

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Soviet press raps US

(c) N. Y. Times Service

MOSSCOW — For the ordinary Soviet citizen, the ideological message in his daily newspapers is clear — the United States is a good place to keep in touch with, but no place to live.

The Soviet Union, which has accused Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn of trying to sabotage East-West accommodation with his critical new book, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956," has become increasingly harsh toward the United States in its official press over the last few months.

occasion of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday to report that despite civil rights legislation — "there was no essential improvement" in the lives of American blacks.

Today, Tass weighed in with one article describing the "joyless and heavy" lot of American Indians and another characterizing the status of Spanish-speaking Americans as "stepchildren."

But American economic difficulties have received "the most press attention, generally from a Marxist point of view."

Some criticisms evoke the strident rhetoric that characterizes the cold war. Nonetheless, the image of the United States, which mellowed appreciably before Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid T. Brezhnev visited the United States last June, is still considered by Western diplomats as more balanced than it was several years ago.

Americans have been portrayed in the Soviet press this week as reeling from the energy crisis, from galloping inflation, mass strikes, growing unemployment, and from soaring medical bills, as well as from such old reliable ailments as capitalist collusion and widespread racism.

At the same time, Soviet readers have been told about American scientific achievements and new projects for Soviet-American cooperation.

The overall line suggests that American capitalism is busy tending off terminal collapse. The one subject conspicuously absent from the running litany of American woes is President Nixon's troubles in the Watergate affair. — The Russians remain reluctant to jeopardize the relationship that Brezhnev established with the Nixon administration.

No such courtesy has been extended to former vice president Spiro T. Agnew.

The Soviet press agency also took the

LETTERS

Ouster asked

Editor, Times-News:

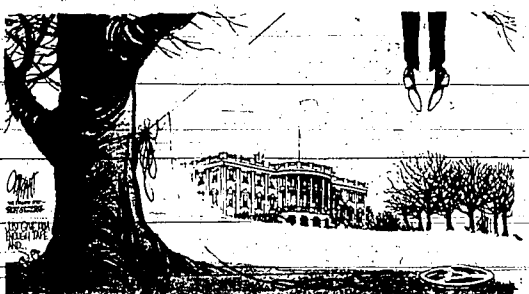
I am sure you have read William Lederer's "A Nation of Sheep" with which I am reluctantly forced to agree. Nevertheless, there are times such as these when I think we are uncommonly patient and broadminded.

I would make this suggestion: Let us discount Watergate and all the fouled up tape recordings, present and missing. Let us discount the virtual hijacking of big business for vast sums to purchase and maintain high political offices.

Let us discount the mish-mash we have made of domestic economic controls and foreign international relations. Let us forget the daily hirings and firings, the vindictiveness, and the acquiescence, the jealousy, suspicion and outright criminal conduct that has consistently pervaded the present administration.

Let us merely ask for the immediate resignation, as gracefully as may be, of a man who, by his own admission, hasn't the slightest idea what is going on within his household.

Ely Howell Shoshone



"I feel sorry for you, son. You may never be able to aspire to a big, luxury, top-of-the-line automobile!"

AF Dam building bills pass House

By DAVID ESPO
T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The House unanimously approved two measures Monday designed to facilitate replacement of the American Falls Dam. The votes on two measures were identical, 62-0. The bills now go to the Senate for consideration.
One of the measures clarifies the authority of irrigation districts to fund replacement of existing facilities. The other clarifies existing laws that govern the conducting of irrigation district elections.
Rep. Vernon Ravnescroft, R-Tuttle, floor sponsor of both measures, told House members proponents of a reconstruction are following "day by day deadlines."
Ravnescroft said if the state waited for a normal replacement appropriations from Congress, it could be as much as 10 to 15 years before the dam were replaced. Currently, he

said, the dam may only store water at two-thirds its capacity because of structural problems, affecting water users from Idaho Falls upstream all the way down to Bliss in the Magic Valley. In light of the time involved in getting a federal replacement, he said, "the prospect of self-help is an appealing one."
He said he hoped construction could start a year from now on replacement of the dam. He noted in his debate that Congress had approved the private method of funding the replacement of the dam and President Nixon had signed the bill late last year.
Of the second measure, Ravnescroft said the irrigation district wants to be "positive the mechanics are usable and functional" for the bonding election that must be held.
Both the measures were sent to the legislature from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who called a news conference last year to urge speedy approval of the bills early in the session.



Bonding measure offered

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Legislation was introduced in the House Monday to clear up problems with a year-old law to expand the construction bonding authority of local school districts.
The legislature last year approved a measure to increase the ability of school districts to bond up to 20 percent of their assessed valuation from the current 15 per cent.
But bonding attorneys raised questions about the manner in which the Senate approved amendments to the legislation at the time. They informed the State Department of Education since the bill dealt with taxation, all its provisions had to originate in the House of Representatives.
The law introduced in the House Monday incorporates all the provisions into one bill. It also declares valid all bonding elections held since the last law was passed. That law had been called into question by the attorneys.

Aides see no new fuel taxes

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The chairmen of the transportation committees in the Idaho House and Senate are in agreement no new gas taxes will be needed this year.
They disagree, however, on whether there could be a change in the present method of levying the taxes, and they also disagree about how much money will be available for the operation of the Highway Department.
Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Monday the projections he has seen about highway users revenue indicate the Department will have as much money as it did a year ago. Budge did say, however, it was possible available revenue for the Department of Highways wouldn't cover the proposed cost of living increase for highway personnel.
Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said, however, revenue to the department would "very definitely" be down, depending on the "severity of the energy crisis." Sessions said if the oil embargo were lifted, however, there would likely be more money generated from state sources.
Sessions said some of the members of the House Transportation and Defense Committee had discussed a plan to make the state gasoline tax pegged as a percentage of the gas sale. It currently is applied at the rate of eight and a half cents a gallon.
Budge said it would be "difficult" to increase the tax on gas because the price already was causing motorists problems. He said if Gov. Cecil D. Andrus requested an

increase in the state gas tax it would be difficult to "accommodate."
The governor, speaking on the television station KTVB in a viewer program "Viewpoint" over the weekend, said if a cut in fuel consumption and the energy crisis cut into expected Department of Highway funds, the state would have to look elsewhere to make sure the Department is operated properly.
The budget book the governor sent to the legislature last week anticipates available revenue for the state department at \$22.2 million, including federal aid, down from an estimated \$85.3 million for the current fiscal year.
The estimates for available state funds is \$35.2 million, an increase from \$34.5 million this fiscal year.

Gem thermal research runs into hot water

BOISE (UPI) — A limited budget, shortage of time, and water not hot enough or extensive enough to interest private enterprise are among problems a geothermal research and development project has encountered in Idaho.
Dr. Jay Kuntz, manager of reactor technology and geothermal projects, National Reactor Testing Station, Idaho Falls, made that assessment during a report to a joint resources committee of the legislature Monday.
Kuntz said most hot water in Southern Idaho is 220 degrees Fahrenheit and private industry looks for temperatures around 350 degrees for economical development.
Part of the research in progress on the \$150,000 granted by the federal government will be to see if there are ways to increase the temperature of the water.
Kuntz said nearly \$60,000 of the grant has gone to the United States Geological Survey and the deadline for the project is 1975.

He also said they are studying ways to recycle water from geothermal wells used to generate power so that it will cause as little as possible disturbance to the environment.
He told the legislators there are plans to sink a series of wells from 100 feet deep to one 3,500 foot well during the coming year.
R. Keith Higginson, director of water administration, told the committee his department is requesting as part of lease granting that certain conditions be met so that irrigation sources will be protected from contamination by drilling.
Kuntz also said that the role of the national laboratories at the NRTS "is research and developing. We're not to be in the business of making power and selling it."
He said if an area were found with high temperature water, the NRTS would turn it over to private development.

US aid requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has asked President Nixon to declare parts of Idaho disaster areas as soon as the formal report arrives from Boise.
Church said in a wire a presidential declaration is essential in the worst flooding in Idaho history. He said the declaration is necessary to bring into operation the emergency "disaster" relief efforts of federal agencies.
"Preliminary estimates indicate damage may reach \$50 million," Church wired the President. "This is the worst flood in our history. I urge you to grant the governor's request and promptly declare a national disaster area."

Revamp measures on floor in week

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho Legislative Executive Reorganization Commission said today the first bills to streamline state government should hit the floor by next Tuesday.
And Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, said he was optimistic "we can have the entire package completed by the end of next week."
Brown said the non-controversial measures would "get right" reorganization took up most of the time of House and Senate members Monday and will again today. The legislators were broken up into three separate groups to go over 21 bills drafted to accomplish executive reorganization. The same procedure will be followed this afternoon and evening.
Then, on Friday, a public hearing will be conducted at the statehouse, starting at 10 a.m.
The 21 bills run more than 1,000 pages and will reduce 268 bureaus, department and commissions to 18 agencies.

Legislative log

By United Press International
The legislature introduced 50 bills Monday. The Senate passed 11 bills. The House passed 11 bills.
The House passed H.R. 100 (Revenue & Taxation) which provides for the replacement and repair of state and related facilities. It also provides for the replacement and repair of state and related facilities.
The House passed H.R. 101 (Revenue & Taxation) which provides for the replacement and repair of state and related facilities. It also provides for the replacement and repair of state and related facilities.
The House passed H.R. 102 (Revenue & Taxation) which provides for the replacement and repair of state and related facilities. It also provides for the replacement and repair of state and related facilities.

Senators confirm 8 picks

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate confirmed, without dissent, eight gubernatorial appointments Monday.

It also received introduction of one bill in the only other action in a brief morning session.
Confirmed were Ewing Little, Wallace, tax commission and multistate tax commission; Robert Hoeltje, Fries-River, Department of Environmental and Conservation Services board; Elaine Evans, Boise, personnel commission; Helen Smith, Boise, state library board; Marshall Edson, Boise, public-employee retirement system; Earl Gunnell, Soda Springs, parks and recreation board; William Dee, Grandville, board of correction; and Steve Mielke, Rexburg, endowment investment board.
Still to be acted upon are nine other appointments, including three controversial ones. They are Robert Lenaghan to the Public Utilities Commission, James A. Beck, administrator of the Department of Environment and Community Services and Robert G. Thomas, Coeur d'Alene, to the fish and game commission.

Disclosures hit

BOISE (UPI) — A former attorney general says a proposal to require campaign finance disclosures "will destroy the political parties as we know them."
Robert Robson, a Boise attorney, told the Fourth District meeting of the Republican state central committee that a bill proposed by Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, will dry up campaign funds.
"Without funds the parties can't operate," Robson said.

Inaction scored

BOISE (UPI) — A state water expert says legislation of last weeks floods in northern Idaho might have been covered by insurance if flood plain management legislation had passed the legislature in recent years.
Director R. Keith Higginson of the Department of Water Administration said he hopes to discuss with the Senate and House Resource committees such legislation in relation to a new federal flood insurance law, enacted just prior to adjournment of the congress last month.
This law provides sanctions against local governments which do not zone for flood plains and provides subsidized flood insurance for those which do.
He said his agency does not intend to push for flood plain legislation this year but wants to make the lawmakers aware of what has happened at the federal level.

Solon back

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, arrived in the Idaho Senate Monday after being absent the first week of the session because of illness.
Murphy is serving his ninth term in the Senate. He was first elected to the legislature as a house member in 1936. He served several terms in that chamber and after a lapse of several years was elected to the Senate in 1956.

BSC change not costly

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director for higher education said today changing Boise State College to university status would require no budget increase unless it attracted more graduate students.
"When the question of funding the graduate program would be before us," said Milton Small, Committee action on the bill changing the status of Boise State was delayed until today because of the absence of Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise.



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ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

Oil firm heads give facts on crisis



SEN. RIBICOFF ... listens

(C) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Executives of the seven largest oil companies, representing the United States petroleum industry, strove today to convince skeptical Senate investigators that the energy crisis is real and that they did not contrive it.

"There are, I think, three mistaken notions about this energy shortage," they said, "whether or not the Arab oil embargo was lifted in the near future."

They held out hope, however, that the crisis could be resolved and the United States could achieve self-sufficiency.

"There are, I think, three mistaken notions about this energy shortage," Z. D. Bonner, president of the Gulf Oil Co., told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

"First is the notion that the

Arabs are to blame for the U.S. energy crisis. Second is the mistaken notion that the U.S. energy resources are about to be exhausted. And third, the notion that the diabolical major oil companies contrived to produce shortages so they can make greater profits."

The oil executives detailed their case under sharp and sometimes heated questioning by Senators during the first day of a series of hearings in which the subcommittee will attempt to extract information to show the extent of the crisis, or expose any misinformation.

The executives sat as a panel at a table opposite the Senators in a standing-room-only hearing chamber, flooded by television lights.

"The American people want to know if this so-called energy crisis is only a pretext, a cover for the major sources of price competition, the independents — to raise prices, to repeal environmental laws and to force adoption of new tax subsidies," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who is chairman of the subcommittee, said in opening the hearings.

"We are told that there is no gas, but there is gas. No oil, but there is oil," Sen. Charles H. Percy, Illinois, the senior Republican member of the subcommittee.

But some of the fiercest

questioning and accompanying accusations came from Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who charged:

"You have misled Mr. William Simon, and Mr. Simon, innocently, has misled the American people. You have created a panic situation. Every time they pass a gasoline station they stop and fill up with gas, just like a dog at every telephone pole."

"He charged that the oil companies were insuring a condition of 'fright' in the current shortages "to freeze out small independent oil companies."



ROY BAZE ... Exxon official

In these questions, the Senators focused on recent reports by some oil companies that their inventories are now higher than they were a year ago. Senator Jackson also released a compilation, based on answers to questionnaires required from the seven companies, showing that, as a group, their inventories were up.

In their answers, the oil executives sought to show that the rise was the result of an unusually mild winter thus far, and careful conserving of supplies, with a heavy drawdown in supplies expected over the next few months.

Montana ratifies

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana Monday became the 32nd state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Montana Senate, which had been sitting on the issue since it passed the house last year, voted 28-22 to adopt the amendment granting equal rights to women.

To become part of the U.S. Constitution, the ERA needs the approval of six more states.

Clinic rules changed

(C) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The government is about to publish new regulations that would leave local, federally funded, with considerable latitude in deciding whether welfare recipients can be sterilized.

The rules were written following disclosures last summer that federally funded family-planning clinics, especially in the south, had sterilized dozens of poor teenagers, many of whom were illiterate or retarded.

Previous regulations allowed the use of government money for voluntary sterilization, but the guidelines were unclear about sterilization of minors and the mentally incompetent.

The new guidelines are intended to limit the use of federal funds sterilizing persons who are incapable of making a reasoned decision on whether they want the operation.

But many experts with congressional committees and antipoverty organizations here believe that the rules are not nearly restrictive enough.

The rules could permit the sterilization of competent adults if the chief local welfare officer was convinced that the persons undergoing the operation understood the consequences and had given their consent voluntarily.

In the case of minors or incompetents, the procedure would have to be approved by a special committee appointed by the welfare director and then by a municipal court judge.

If the committee and the judge decided that sterilization was "in the best interest of the individual," the operation would become automatic.

The issue is so controversial that a court challenge to the guidelines seems almost certain, and legislation that would change them is possible.

According to knowledgeable government bureaucrats, the regulations have been signed by Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

US oil supply high, aides say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major U.S. oil companies had bigger supplies of some petroleum products at the end of 1973 than they did a year earlier, a Senate panel investigating the energy crisis said.

The Senate subcommittee on investigations released a chart showing that six larger firms had 457 million barrels of crude oil and petroleum products on hand at the end of 1973 — about 5.5 per cent more than the 1972 figure of 433 million.

But oil company officials who were asked about the chart by the panel said it proved little because oil supplies were below average in 1972.

On a related issue, the American Petroleum Institute said the government and the industry used different accounting procedures to arrive at different monthly tallies as to how much oil is entering the country. It said that was the reason the Bureau of Census oil import figures have been running higher than the month-

ly tallies provided by the Institute.

The Senate panel's oil supply figures covered Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Shell, Standard of California and Standard of Indiana-Aramco.

The chart showed that supplies of crude oil, jet fuel and distillate fuels such as home heating oil went up between the two years, while gasoline, heavy fuel oils and some other products declined.

The chart, based on data supplied by the firms themselves, showed Exxon had 104 million barrels of all types of oil products at the end of 1972 and 108.3 million at the end of 1973.

Figures for the other firms, showing first 1972 and then 1973, were: Texaco 81 million barrels to 81 million; Mobil 70 million to 75 million; Standard of Indiana 70 million to 71.1 million; Shell 53 million to 56.3 million; Standard of California 54.5 million to 55.3 million.

New insurance proposal aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The additional health insurance plan stands only a marginal chance of passage this year because of the press of other congressional business.

The proposed plan would require employers to negotiate a basic insurance plan which would include doctor and hospital services, plus a limited amount of mental health services, including treatment for alcoholism and drug abuse.

For the first three years, the employer would pay 65 per cent of the premium, estimated at \$62 a year for families and \$20 a year for single persons. After three years the employer share would go up to 75 per cent.

For his share of the premium, an employee would be required to pay the first \$150 of the medical bills and the first \$50 of prescription bills, then 25 per cent of any subsequent bills up to a maximum of \$1,500 a year.

For his share of the premium, an employee would be required to pay the first \$150 of the medical bills and the first \$50 of prescription bills, then 25 per cent of any subsequent bills up to a maximum of \$1,500 a year.

Tax bill fight expected

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The fight in the new session of Congress over taxing the prospective "windfall profits" of oil companies will get underway formally tomorrow with a Senate committee hearing aimed solely at discrediting legislation that is already before both houses of Congress.

The Senate Finance Committee, whose chairman, Russell B. Long of Louisiana is an open partisan of the oil industry, will hear testimony from both liberals and conservatives — all of whom are expected to say that the tax provisions in the pending emergency energy bill are unworkable.

The main sponsors of the "windfall tax" provisions of the energy bill do not disagree with the argument that there are serious defects in their proposal. They are prepared to ask Congress to enact it, however, as a means of forcing the tax-writing committees of Congress to propose something better.

The emergency energy bill, on which Congress was unable to reach agreement before it recessed for his Christmas vacation, was written in the interior committee of the Senate and the commerce committee of the house.

The chairman of these two committees, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Harley D. Staggers, D-Va., along with many members of their respective committees, lacked confidence that the tax-writing committees of Congress would approve any measure that really too windfall profits away from the oil companies.

FTC advertising program revamped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) today revamped the program under which it makes big advertisers back up their claims, cutting down on the number of ads that will be questioned and reducing the amount of unfavorable publicity to which some companies have been subjected.

At the same time, advertisers which are challenged will have only 30 days to reply instead of the present 60 and will probably have a harder time keeping

what they consider to be trade secrets from being made public. The changes would speed up the whole process.

The program, which began two and a half years ago, has triggered 1,000 challenges, sometimes involving TV ads involving cars, air conditioners, electric shavers, TV sets, cough and cold remedies, shampoos, and other products. But only four false advertising complaints — three involving cars — have ever emerged from the process.

YF16 maiden flight

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The YF16 fighter plane has made its maiden flight. The trouble is, it wasn't supposed to, according to the Air Force. The Air Force said Monday that General Dynamics test pilot Phil Oestricher took the plane out for a high speed taxi test Sunday, and had to take off due to a mishap. He gained altitude, cleared and landed, remaining aloft for six minutes.

The Air Force did not explain the incident details, but aerospace circles said the plane had reached about 150 miles per hour, almost its lift-off speed, when it dipped slightly to the right, scraping the right stabilizer against the runway. With the plane unbalanced and moving at high speed, barely

remaining on the ground, Oestricher decided it would be more dangerous to brake than to accelerate into the air, the sources said.

Metzenbaum seated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cleveland millionaire Howard H. Metzenbaum sat in the rear of the chamber Monday and listened attentively while the Senate debated whether to investigate his \$118,102 tax problem.

After an hour and a half of sometimes acerbic debate, the Senate voted to seat Metzenbaum as its newest member with no investigation of his six-year-old dispute with the Internal Revenue Service.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, who defeated Metzenbaum for a Senate seat in 1970, thereupon accompanied him down the aisles to Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who swore him in. Senators and supporters in the packed galleries applauded.

Metzenbaum, a Democrat, was appointed by Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan to the Senate seat vacated by Republican William B. Saxbe when Saxbe became attorney general.

This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!

TOMORROW

TWIN CINEMA 2

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
 reg. 20¢ Coke only 3¢
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 Red Steer Patty, Relish with Mustard and Pickle - just 55¢

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To qualify for a Nebraska Master Angler Award, a fathead-catfish must tip the scales at no less than 15 pounds.

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A sensational insight into the life of the most mysterious and powerful member wolf.

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 Friday & Saturday
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FREE BREAKFAST IN ROOM Saturday
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GOOD THRU MARCH 15

Holiday Inn
 REG US PAT OFF

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell have received word of the birth of a great-grandson, Calvin Robert Hansen, born at a Blackfoot hospital Saturday morning. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hannen, Pocatello, and weighed six pounds and 14 ounces.

set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Patterson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Faith Dale, to Kent Okelberry.



MISS PATTERSON sets date

Course set on taxes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a course on income tax preparation beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The course will cover gross income, forms to use to the advantage of the taxpayer, legal exemptions, deductions, sales and gas tax, dividends, farm schedules, the self employed and other items necessary for the average taxpayer to file his return.

A representative of the Internal Revenue Service will be the course instructor. The cost of the class is \$10, which will cover books and forms used in the class. To register or obtain further information, call Marvin Glascock, 733-9554, extension 221.

In other events scheduled this week, Jim Hepworth will present a poetry reading Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building. The program is free to interested students.

A basketball game between CSI and North Idaho will be played Saturday at 8 p.m. in the CSI gym.

Coffee house entertainment by Rhonda Fleming will be Tuesday at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. and a student program board meeting will be at noon Tuesday in the Student Conference room. Katoe Club members meet there at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

An alcohol safety program will be offered Wednesday at 7 p.m. A movie, "Dirty Harry," will be shown at 8 p.m.

The student senate meets Thursday at 1 p.m. with other Thursday events including a basketball game at BYU at 5:15 p.m., Bible study meeting, 6 p.m., a Circle K meeting at 7 p.m. and a Phi Theta Kappa meeting at 7 p.m. all in the student conference room.

When purchasing fabric buy a few extra inches to absorb lengthwise loss from shrinkage.

- MRS. MARY KEITH 1011 N. Buchanan**
- BEANS'N'KRAUT RELISH
 - 27 oz. can sauerkraut, drained
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 - 1/2 cup diced onion
 - 2 oz. jar pimiento, drained and diced
 - 16 oz. can cut green beans, drained
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - Combine all ingredients well

In a large bowl. Cover tightly and refrigerate 24 hours. Keeps indefinitely when covered and refrigerated. Serves 20.

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.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the grange hall to discuss the hospital bond issue.

Help yourself to a better future

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CALL 733-7389
CLASSES NOW FORMING
Presented by R. L. Rowman

TWIN FALLS — The Grange Club will meet at the home of Martha Wildman, 265 Shaw, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A speaker will present facts about the February hospital bond issue.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble George Club of Primrose Rock Lodge will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. Roth, 1510 9th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John Roth, accompanied by Hermetta Rameriz, Peach Creek, W. Va., are participating in a 10-day nightcap cruise to Mexico. Mrs. Rameriz has been a guest at the Roth home this past week.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the grange hall. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The next pinocle party for Elks members and their wives will be Wednesday in the lodge room. Please attend and bring another Elk and his wife. The card party will start at 8 p.m.

The couple plans a March 18 wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the

Fireside Lounge of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. All those interested or those with an alcoholic problem in their families are invited to attend.

SHOSHONE — A ballet group from the University of Idaho will appear in a special program at the Shoshone High School at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5.

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Koni has been with Bonnie's Salon of Beauty for about six months. She formerly owned and operated her own shop in Twin Falls.

Roxana has been with Bonnie since July, she was formerly an operator at Castilian Coiffures.

Bonnie Fry has been at her present

location for the last 4 1/2 years.

Bonnie's Salon of Beauty features blow combing, precision hair cuts, permanents, coloring and permanent eye lashes.

Bonnie takes noon hour appointments for the convenience of the working girl.

Bonnie's is now running their \$15 permanents on special at \$12.50.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A mother writes in complaining because her husband would never let her eight-year-old son win at Monopoly or chess, and you agreed that the father was right.

Let's put the shoe on the other foot. Years ago, I used to play dominoes with my father, who was then getting on in years and not as sharp as he used to be. I could have beaten him every time if I had wanted to, but I often let him beat me. I can still recall the look of pleasure on his face when he'd win.

You said a child should learn to accept defeat with grace and good sportsmanship until he develops the skill to win fairly and squarely. But in the meantime, the boy is apt to think of his father as a merciless "machine" that rots over him with all the grace of a bulldozer.

GOOD JUDGMENT (I HOPE)

Even up the odds



DEAR JUDGMENT: Letting "Papa" win at dominoes isn't the same as letting Junior win. Children are not easily fooled, and it's more confidence shattering to suspect that Daddy is "letting" them win. But read on for a better solution.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the obvious answer to Mother, who thought Father should let their eight-year-old win once in a while.

Let Dad play with a handicap! Handicaps are used by pros and amateurs to even the odds in all kinds of games. Sure, the son needs to learn how to accept defeat with grace, but let's all agree that it's more fun, and it only teaches discouragement.

I've been playing games with my seven-year-old son for years and we both play to win because I take a handicap. As his skill increases, my handicap decreases.

Accept defeat graciously, Abby, and tell Dad to even up the game by using this suggestion.

DOUG KINDSCHIE, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

DEAR DOUG: You wish I sometimes need a greater handicap than I settle for. As in this instance.

DEAR ABBY: Every year for the past six years I have made Christmas dinner for "the family" at my home. I always have between 24 and '30, and I work very hard to make it nice.

My question: How long should I be expected to wait for late guests? My invitations read, "cocktails at 6:30 p. m. and dinner at 7 p. m."

This past Christmas, a married niece and her husband arrived at 8 o'clock! (They are always anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half late!) The little ones were hungry and got restless, and the older ones drank too much, and my dinner was overcooked. Need I tell you how I felt?

Please answer this in your column as I am sure other hostesses have the same problem. UPSSET

DEAR UPSSET: Start serving when you planned to. Guests will arrive on time if they know that the hostess will not wait for anyone. Your guests have learned you to wait for them. It's time you trained THEM to be on time!

Richfield honor roll

RICHFIELD - Names of students making the six-week semester honor rolls at Richfield High School are announced by Superintendent Neil Anderson.

Those on the six week roll included David Jones, high honors; Margaret Lezamiz, high honors; Patricia Downs, high honors; Lynn Flavel, Mark Downs, Harvey Buschberger, Kathy Hlatt, Brent Flavel, Jerry Davis and Dave Brown, on the honor roll. Those on the "honors roll" include Marie Hubsmith, Patricia Downs, Margaret Zmazia and Connie Brown.

Honorable Mention for the semester went to Chris Davis, Rosalind Behr, Harvey Buschberger, Mark Downs, Brent Flavel, Don Millican, Maria Panos, Barbara Davis, Andrea Downs, Rod Hubsmith, Jimmie Anderson and Jerry Davis.

GF club installs

GLENN'S FERRY - Installation of officers was held at the Baptist Fellowship Hall, Friday afternoon for the Worthwhile Club. Mrs. James Doan was installed president, Mrs. C. L. Harris, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Porter, treasurer, and Mrs. George McElfish, secretary.

Mrs. Hugh Sims was installing officer for the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Megie McFadden and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter were business managers.

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CHRIS ROMANS sets date

March wedding planned

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Romans, Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris, to Mark Greer, Rupert. Mark is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greer, Folsom, California, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Greer, Rupert. Miss Romans is a 1973 graduate of Minico High School and is presently studying nursing at CSI. Greer is a 1971 graduate of Wood River High School and is a vocational student at CSI. The couple plans a March 8 wedding at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

Class set

TWIN FALLS - Fundamental operations of arithmetic in concrete relations to business usage will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. The class will deal with decimals; fractions; percentage; interest. Practical problems in billing, figuring profits, markups, trade discounts, costs and taxes, interpretation of graphs and statistics, promissory notes, installment buying, annuities and amortization will be covered. Mike Glenn, CSI business department, will be the instructor. The cost of the 10 week course is \$15. To register, for further information, call Marvin Glasscock, 733-9554, extension 221.

Council convenes Bridge in TF

TWIN FALLS - "Judge Not That You Be Judged" was the topic of the address of Dr. Don Stephenson, Saturday, before members of Council 7, Snake River Region, International Toastmaster's Clubs.

The council meeting was held in Twin Falls Saturday with 45 delegates attending from Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Twin Falls and Buhl. Magic Club hosted the event at Colonial House.

Dr. Stephenson, a College of Southern Idaho psychology professor, discussed preception.

He said, "We sometimes have to force ourselves to accept information in our daily lives which is contrary to what we believe." The longest continuing members from five clubs in the council were honored during the luncheon.

They were Jerome club, Charlotte, Roberson, and Marygrace Cox, Magic Club, Alda Strong, Burley Club, Hartel Woodland, Twin Falls, Eleanor Burkhardt and Virginia Eldredge, and Minico, Veda Shufelt, Elle Praegerizer, Virginia Larimer, Ellen Grant and Anita Hoeselbehen. Lillian Jensen, Burley, presided over the business meeting and Marjorie Kramer, Twin Falls, was toastmistress for the program. Deanna Vollmer, Twin Falls, was appointed historian for the council.

Bridge Jacoby

Splinter bid names singleton

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------|---------|-------|
| NORTH | | 2 | |
| ♦ K J 6 5 | | | |
| ♥ A 2 | | | |
| ♠ A Q 10 6 5 | | | |
| ♣ K 4 3 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♦ K 10 8 4 | | | |
| ♥ J 8 3 2 | | | |
| ♠ J 10 9 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♦ 8 4 3 | | | |
| ♥ A Q J 7 3 | | | |
| ♠ 8 6 5 | | | |
| SOUTH (ID) | | | |
| ♦ A Q 10 8 9 | | | |
| ♥ 9 6 5 | | | |
| ♠ K 4 | | | |
| ♣ A Q 7 2 | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass 1♦ | Pass 1♦ | | |
| Pass 3♥ | Pass 3♥ | 4NT. | |
| Pass 5♠ | Pass 5♠ | Pass 6♣ | |
| Pass 6♣ | Pass 6♣ | | |
| Opening lead - 4♥ | | | |

Now South knows that all his high cards will be hard at work. He might have started a series of complicated slam tries but this South preferred the direct method of using Blackwood. He jumps to the slam after North's five-diamond response showed one ace.

East won the heart lead and returned a trump. South won in his own hand; ruffed a heart in dummy; came to his hand with a club; ruffed his last heart; drew trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks since no matter how clubs and diamonds might break he had enough high cards to collect them.

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

Today we show, the same North hand as yesterday and almost the same South hand. The difference in the South hand is that three of its high-card points are represented by the king of diamonds instead of the king of hearts. South still opens one club and rebids one spade after North responds one diamond. Then North makes the splinter bid of three hearts. Two hearts would have been forcing, bid and shown hearts. The unnecessary jump was a splinter to show spade support and a singleton

The bidding has been: 2 West North East South Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ 4NT. Pass 5♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♣ Pass 6♣ Answer Tomorrow

Buhl miss, Reinwald plan March rites



DEENA AMBROSSE engaged

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Ambrose, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deena, to Dennis Reinwald, Portland, Ore.

Miss Ambrose is a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School. She attended Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., graduating in 1973 with a bachelor of arts degree in French education. She also attended the University of Aix-Marseille, France. She is currently teaching in Mount Angel, Ore. Reinwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Reinwald, Salem, Ore., was graduated from North Salem High School in 1964. He served in the U. S. Army in Germany and was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1972 with a degree in marketing. He is presently employed by Boise Cascade, Portland.

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"Mais Oui"
• White & colors
• Sizes 32A to 38C
• Smooth, flat nylon lace cups
Reg. \$5.50... \$4.99



"Stretch Strap"
• White & nude
• Sizes 32A to 38C
• Nylon lace cups with improved construction for smoothness
Reg. \$5.00... \$3.99



"So Smooth"
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• White & nude
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SAVE 7¹/₂ LB.
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SAVE 40^c LB.
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SPARERIBS
SAVE 20^c LB.
ARMOUR VERIBEST, Fresh Country Style



SMELT
SAVE 30^c LB.
COLUMBIA RIVER, First of the Season



FISH STICKS
SAVE 14^c LB.
Breaded, Pre-Cooked, Heat 'N' Eat

PORK ROAST Loin End, 3 To 3 1/2 Lb. Average, Save 20^c Lb. 99^c
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PORK CHOPS ARMOUR VERIBEST, Center Cut Loin, Save 40^c Lb. 119^c

PORK ROAST ARMOUR VERIBEST, Fresh Boneless Leg, Save 40^c Lb. 137^c
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ALBERTSON'S DAYTIME DIAPER 30 Count Package 158^c
SIMILAC BABY FORMULA Liquid, Regular, 13 oz. Can 38^c
BAKER'S SHREDDED COCONUT 15 oz. Package 38^c
ALBERTSON'S SALT Plain Or Iodized, 26 oz. Pkg. 12^c
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 139^c

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ENERGY SAVING HOURS 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Potato prices zooming on NY, Chicago mercantile exchanges

(c) Chicago Sun-Times — CHICAGO — From North Dakota's Red River valley to Idaho, and across the nation to Maine and Long Island, they're asking the same question: "What's happening to potatoes?"

Plain old spuds are zooming — at least in price — and potato farmers in these states finally seem to be getting a piece of the same kind of action that's been going to growers of high-priced wheat, soybeans and corn.

Idaho potato futures, traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, closed Friday at \$12.57 per hundred pounds, compared with a low of \$7.55 for potatoes last year. Prices for potatoes last year thus were higher than normal. Apparently, farmers liked the prices, for they didn't increase

their crop as much as had been expected, and are holding on to more of their harvest potatoes (75 per cent of the potato crop comes in during the fall).

"I think there's enough potatoes 'out there,'" the McDonald's executive said. "It's a question of how high the price goes before they (farmers) let go of them."

U.S. Agriculture Department figures estimate calendar year 1973 potato production at 29.74 billion pounds, down from 1970's 32.58 billion. Potato stocks at the first of the year were 12.98 billion pounds, compared with 15.14 billion a year earlier and 15.14 billion at the start of 1972.

It's also clear large contract

buyers of potatoes — mostly the big firms like McDonald's that process huge amounts of potatoes — have been insulated from price hikes.

Consumers of late potatoes aren't so lucky.

It's an example, the broker now pays \$10 (up from \$8 on Jan. 1) for a hundred pounds of Idaho potatoes and adds 15

cents brokerage fee before selling them to "re-packers," who take bulk shipments and package them in small sacks.

The broker's commission has gone up because he now has to risk much more money when he buys a carload of potatoes.

The re-packer, besides paying the broker's increased fee and the farmer's inflated

price, must pay about \$1.75 to ship a hundred pounds of potatoes from Idaho to Chicago, and that price has jumped because of rising shipping costs.

The cost is now up to \$11.90 a hundredweight and, of course, the re-packer's costs also have increased. When he's through, the sales price to retail stores

is about \$14 to \$15 a hundredweight. That's about \$16.90 to \$17.90 at retail, added, or 17 to 18 cents a pound.

Potato prices are not likely to fall much until the spring and summer crops come along. But these crops are small compared to the fall harvesting. That will set the pace for 1975 potato prices.

Future contracts for Maine potatoes on the New York Mercantile Exchange closed Friday at another record high. Contracts for March delivery were at \$10.75 per hundred pounds, compared with a contract low of \$3.85. The May delivery contract closed at \$11.50.

Poland triples our output and even West Germans grow more potatoes than Americans.

Yet potatoes are important, and there are ample illustrations of the on-going price boom.

Horseshoe classes, clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Special classes for Magic Valley horse owners resume Friday with a horse shoeing clinic and class.

Kenneth Kimball, veteran horse shiner will conduct the sessions with classroom programs beginning Friday at 7 p.m. in room 194 of the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho. The class will continue to 7 p.m. on Saturday, featuring shoeing and demonstrations, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. All clinic sessions will be at Frontier Field, adjoining the CSI campus.

Some hot shoeing correcting demonstrations will also be given and class members will have an opportunity to practice shoeing.

Those participating are asked to bring their own shoeing tools if possible. Registration may be made by calling Kenneth Kimball, 734-5102 or participants may register Friday night at the beginning of the class.

The course is designed to help horse owners care for their animals and understand animal care and training. All interested persons are invited to participate.

Another session is planned the week following the shoeing clinic.

Tax guides available

TWIN FALLS — A limited number of copies of the farmers' tax guide to assist with 1973 returns are available at the office of the Twin Falls County agent.

Agricultural Agent Donald Youis said interested persons may pick them up at his office in the old hospital building or may call 734-3300 and a copy will be mailed.

ICC grants rate boost

NEW YORK — The Interstate Commerce Commission Monday approved a request by the nation's railroads for a 10 per cent general increase on grain and grain product export rates, which they had filed on Dec. 3.

The hike is subject to a maximum of six cents per hundredweight.

The rate increase would go into effect on Feb. 22, after 30 days notice by the railroads and is still subject to protest and possible suspension by the commission.

Protests by those in opposition to the increase must be filed no later than Feb. 11.

Valley Briefs

RUPERT — Next dance for the Silver Reelers Square Dance club will be Jan. 26 at the Rupert JOOF Hall with Gerald Hurst as caller. A potluck dinner is planned after the dance to which the public is invited. Max and June Prage are secretary of the club.

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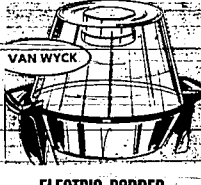
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3 Pkgs. 96c

Your choice of 3- or 4-pack disposable vacuum bags. For most portables, uprights.



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Miniature pocket size 2x3 1/2 inches. AC operation. 8 digit capacity, floating decimal.



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LOUNGER PILLOW

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17x22" kapok-filled lounger pillow in pretty cotton denim or cotton calico. Great for T.V.



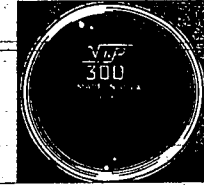
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Midget Focal® viewer is easy to use and small enough to carry. Runs on 2 penlite batteries. * Batteries not included.

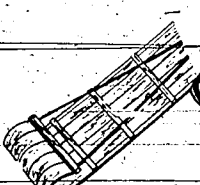


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Pierced, pierced-look. Dangles, hoops, 16c. E.



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Many items to choose from.

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GF home destroyed

GLENN'S FERRY (UPI) — Fire destroyed a Glenn's Ferry home Monday afternoon but there were no injuries reported. Glenn's Ferry Volunteer Fire Chief Norman Tripp said the cause of the fire was an overheated coal furnace. The house was totally destroyed in the 12:30 p.m. fire.

MH woman escapes injury

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A 22-year-old woman escaped injury Monday afternoon when an oncoming Union Pacific train destroyed her car which was stalled on the tracks. Mountain Home police said Mrs. Dorothy Kay Miller escaped injury when her car became stalled. They said the Mountain Home woman tried to push the car off the tracks, but when she saw the train coming she fled. The accident occurred about 3:55 p.m. Monday.

Grants slated

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Association for the Humanities announced Monday it will award \$40,000 in grants Saturday in the first of a series of awards to non-profit organizations. The association will award \$124,000 in grants during the next 18 months.

Upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Monday upheld a recommendation of the Idaho State Bar Board of Commissioners suspending attorney Richard R. Black, Pocatello, from the practice of law.

Black had appealed the recommendatory order of the board that he be suspended from the practice of law for two years.



Andrus opposes evacuation

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has vowed not to go along with any plans to evacuate northern Idaho communities when the Air Force test fires its missiles next winter. The governor said he has had no formal indication from the Pentagon the evacuation of Grangeville or White Bird would be necessary. But Andrus acknowledged a Pentagon briefing in his office last week had raised the subject. Andrus said he would oppose evacuation because of the inconvenience it would cause people involved. The governor also said he hasn't received "satisfactory assurances that no one would be in any way endangered" by the tests.

Flood damage high

FINEHURST (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus Monday estimated damage in northern Idaho in excess of \$50 million and said some 10,000 persons had been displaced by the floods. He said he had wired President Nixon following his weekend survey of the area asking for disaster designation. People began returning home Monday in the two areas hardest hit by the rampaging waters.

Proposal praised

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to bring passenger train service to southern Idaho drew the praise of the state's governor. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Monday the legislation proposed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, would "obviously benefit the entire state." The governor said that with the nation facing an energy shortage.



College funds short \$500,000

In other business, Taylor reported significant savings on energy since contracts were instituted two months ago. During December, the college used almost 100,000 fewer kilowatt hours than December, 1971. For the months of November and December, the savings in dollars amounted to roughly \$2,100, Taylor said. Gas consumption by college vehicles was cut by 197 gallons in November and December, an 11.6 per cent reduction, according to Taylor. An advisory committee comprised of Dr. Taylor, Trustees Elton Evans and Robert Bastock was appointed by chairman John Hepworth to resolve several long-standing questions. The committee will formulate a policy on Frontier Field, considering a request for use of the field by a Roping Club. The request of property owners to close Green Acres Road will also be discussed. Taylor told trustees that the college's new video taping facility was now operative. He said the center has the "ability and sophistication to produce video tapes in color, with equipment so modern that KMYT may not have it." The major thrust of the project is production of tapes with animation and sign language as an aid to deaf students.

DST favored

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce approved a resolution favoring daylight saving time. The chamber resolution states, "southern Idaho should not be exempt from daylight saving time" and the current situation is "less expeditious and more costly for business." It was approved with scattered opposition from chamber members. Edward G. Elliott, a Burley agricultural equipment dealer, spoke against the resolution. He said DST "makes it hard for people who have to work for a living." Elliott said he favors the suggestion which was made at the previous chamber meeting for changing southern Idaho to Pacific daylight saving time. Results of a survey were presented showing 194 respondents in favor of DST against 183 for Mountain Standard Time. Rural residents generally opposed the switch to DST, the survey indicated.

Boat dots river

SMALL boat silhouettes through the reflection of the Perrine Memorial Bridge north of Twin Falls. The photo was taken from the Rim nearly 500 feet above. Photo by George Willy.

Ketchum opposes line

KETCHUM — The new Ketchum City Council has gone on record as opposing the Idaho Power Co.'s proposed installation of a new transmission line through Ketchum. By a unanimous vote Monday night, the council requested city clerk Betty Coles to send a letter to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission stating its opposition to additional overhead wires or higher poles within the city limits.

The previous council had gone on record as opposing the proposed installation of the 138,000 volt Transmission line from the Wood River Substation north of Hailey along US Highway 93 and through Ketchum to the Ketchum substation.

In other action Monday night, the council agreed to set up interviews with three architectural firms which had been recommended for possible selection to conduct work on a proposed new municipal complex.

The three firms, recommended by a committee which included George Humiston and Jake Provonska, includes Small and Associates, Sun Valley and Boise; Sundberg and Associates, Idaho Falls; and Neil M. Wright, Ketchum.

Councilman Jack Corcock also recommended that the council "leave the door open" for possible additional qualified local architects. — Read a letter from Bigwood president Robert Kress, stating that the firm, under a 1969 resolution, would donate a parcel of land to the city for a city hall and fire station. The parcel is located on the corner of Tenth Street and Highway 93.

Kress said a joint agreement on design would be required and enclosed a copy of building restrictions. He also stated that, if the city wanted to consummate the offer, he would meet with the council to review the site map.

— Agreed to have Corcock research a request by Jack Wilderman that the city remove the snow-from-the-front of his building, located between Seventh and Eighth streets along Highway 93.

— Appointed councilman Glenn Branan as the council's representative on the Wood River Resource Area Council of Government.

TF names city attorney

TWIN FALLS — Charles P. Brumbach was named Monday night as Twin Falls City's first full-time city attorney.

Mayor Winston Jones who made the appointment with the approval of the council, said Brumbach will maintain an office in the city hall to be available at all times to the city for legal assistance. He will give 90 per cent of his time to the city and be able to devote 10 per cent to private law practice.

Mayor Jones said the cost of the city will be \$2,500 per year which includes the salary for Brumbach, and whatever secretarial help he will need. The city will not provide fringe benefits such as retirement or insurance for the attorney.

Jones said the cost to the city will be about the same as it has been in the past, with two part-time attorneys.

William Langley, city attorney, has been handling all civil matters including preparing of city ordinances, and Harry Turner has been handling all city prosecutions.

Brumbach will be doing civil work and prosecuting city cases in the future. The appointment becomes effective Feb. 1, Jones said.

offices at which time Brumbach will move into offices in the city hall.

Mayor Jones said the city is grateful for the services of Langley who has handled city legal matters for the past 15 years.

"He has done an outstanding job for us and I don't believe we have ever had any 'bad' advice from him," Jones said.

Langley resigned effective Feb. 1, because he felt he could not devote full time to the city.

Jones said the three applications were received from area attorneys for the city positions. Brumbach has been practicing law since 1970 and is a 1963 graduate of the Twin Falls High School. He also attended the College of Idaho and received his law degree from Akron University, Ohio. He served with the office of the Idaho Attorney General from 1970 to 1972 when he came to Twin Falls to join the law firm of Webb, Pike, Burton and Carlson, and Brumbach.

Jones said a contract is being drawn up to cover the legal services and added "both the city and our new attorney are thinking of long term services."

Blaine
Camas
Cannonville
Gardiner
Gooding
Jerome
Lewiston
Mindenok
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, January 22, 1974

No tax increase

RUPERT — No increase in taxes is expected in Mindokoa County this year, although the county budget to more than \$1.7 million; up nearly \$500,000 from last year.

The increase is attributed mainly to the budgeting of revenue sharing funds for construction of a new judicial building and the purchase of a new tractor crawler for the county sanitary landfill.

About \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds will go for the new building and about \$3,000 for the new crawler.

Another major increase was budgeted for the hiring of three new deputies for the county sheriff's department. The department currently has two deputies and the new employees have not yet been hired.

All county employees received salary increases in an effort to even the salary schedule, according to county clerk August Bethke. The increases averaged about seven per cent.

This year's total budget is \$1,712,657.50. Last year's budget was \$1,224,200.76.

Ketchum zoning scored

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Recommended amendments to the proposed new Ketchum zoning ordinance and map have eliminated some criticism, but contention over the proposals continues.

The Ketchum City Council took the matter under advisement after a nearly two-hour-long public hearing on the proposals Monday night. Two previous public hearings had been conducted by the City Planning and Zoning commission.

Mayor William Brand said the commission had formulated the proposed amendments during two meetings, which had been attended by council members.

The proposed amendments include returning the A-F (agricultural and forestry) district section to its former text, eliminating modifications which made it essentially hillside type of zone; eliminating the proposed I-2 (business, service and highway) district and expanding the business district into area on the west side of US Highway 93, and reducing proposed minimum setback from the mean highwater mark from the originally proposed 50 feet to 20 feet.

Protesters, with objections centering on the proposals' effect on their property, at the hearing included Neil Wright; John Swank; Ketchum attorney E. Lee Schlander, representing nine property owners including Greyhawk Development Co. and the Slaughter group; Ross Fitzpatrick; Andy Schernhammer; Lorraine Curtis, and C. A. Grubb.

Ketchum attorney George Kneeland, representing Bigwood, said that most of his suggestions had been met by the proposed amendments.

However, Kneeland requested the council to examine the flood control district section to determine its boundaries can actually be located on the ground.

"Also, 'terminating' planned unit developments (PUD) as 'the planner's best instrument' he requested that more detailed criteria be provided for the PUD and that control be expanded to allow more flexibility.

Wright said the proposals' efforts to control growth should be "strongly resisted." He said, although the "map stop growth in Ketchum, they will 'actively promote growth in the surrounding county.'" He recommended that the city provide for "good growth."

Also stating that he felt the city should "junk" the proposed ordinance and map, Wright recommended that the existing ordinance be amended and that the city should reassess its efforts toward developing a comprehensive plan because of the number of variables, including the energy crisis.

Swank said he was "against the zoning board and anything to do with zoning." He said federal, state and local authorities did "not have the right to control a man's property."

Schlander said the commission, in its proposed amendments; had eliminated 95 per cent of the A-F district, but had retained the A-F zoning around Greyhawk's planned lodge. He said he felt that this recommendation was "not more just split."

The attorney also recommended that the city more thoroughly study the avalanche hazard district, to insure that its boundaries are correct.

Schlander reiterated that the city had adopted a comprehensive plan in 1965. Under the law, he said, the city "cannot change the plan unless a change in condition had occurred."

State would merge local plan units

(Continued from p. 1) Another effort by the state to bring the COGs together lies outside the realm of funding. In an executive order last year, Gov. Cecil Andrus granted both organizations the authority to act "temporarily" as regional clearinghouses for review of federally funded programs.

They were allowed to "review, evaluate and coordinate federally funded projects for consistency with economic and environmental impact in the regions."

But the "temporary" designation expires this July and the two COGs must "come up with one body" to review federally-funded programs in

the entire eight-county area. Mickelson doubts that the governor will grant an extension of the temporary status allowing the organizations to maintain separate review authority.

SIRDPA and WRRACOG have effectively met the "one body" review requirement already. They have named a county commissioner from each of the eight counties and the chairman of both organizations to an ad hoc committee "to meet on issues with regional impact."

Review of federally funded projects will be one of the duties of the committee. Obvious "political overtones" have prevented any "big push-by-the-state-for-combining

SIRDPA and WRRACOG," according to Mickelson. If the state wanted to put its foot down, it could limit funding to one COG in the Magic Valley, he said.

Del Taylor, executive director of WRRACOG, confirmed that the state wants the two organizations to join. "This is what state planning is trying to get, I'm sure," he said.

The joint work program "might be kind of difficult," according to Taylor, "because we're working in different areas."

"I don't doubt about it," SIRDPA's executive director, Paul Kelly, also said the state "would like to see an eight-county COG."

But consolidation is a "hot political question," Kelly said. "If I made any comment, I might have them all down on top of me."

He did say the northern four counties are "strongly orientation oriented and we don't have that same orientation as the southern four counties don't have the same economic base," Kelly said.

He agreed that the joint review committee "would be an obvious first step. If there is everything to be an eight-county COG."

S. Idaho pinto bean prices jump again

DENVER — Bean prices for the week of Jan. 18 as announced by Bean Market News show another jump \$3 to \$4 per hundred weight on Southern Idaho pintos and steady prices on Idaho great-northern and small reds. Prices for the various beans and grower areas this week last week and last year include:

35.00, 9.10-9.25; Wyoming, northern, insufficient supplies this week and last week, 35.00; 9.10-9.25, Wyoming, northern, insufficient supplies this week and last week, 8.75-9.00 last year; Montana—southern, insufficient supplies, 8.75-9.00 last year; North Dakota, insufficient supplies, 8.80-9.00 last year, and Washington,

37.00-38.00; 35.00-36.00 and nominal last year. Great Northern—Nebraska, eastern, insufficient supplies this week, 34.00-35.00 last week, 14.75-14.85 last year; Wyoming, eastern insufficient supplies, 34.00-35.00 and 14.75-14.85; Idaho, southern 38.00-40.00; 39.00-40.00 and 14.50-14.75; Wyoming, northern, and

southern, insufficient this year and nominal last year. Small reds and pinks — Idaho, reds, 38.00-41.00; 38.00-40.00 and 12.25-12.35; Washington reds, 40.00; 38.00-40.00; 12.00-12.25—Idaho pinks, 37.00-40.00; 35.00-37.00 and 11.75; Washington pinks, 37.00-39.00; 36.00-37.00 and nominal.

linas, 29.50-30.50; 28.50-29.50 and 14.25-14.50; large linas, 29.00-30.50; same, and 28.50-29.50; blackeyes, 30.00-30.50; 28.00-30.00 and 13.25-13.50; pinks, 38.00-39.00; 36.00-37.00 and 12.50-12.75; small whites, 49.00-50.00; 49.00-50.00 and 16.00-16.25; and light red kidney, 39.50-40.00; 39.00-40.00 and 29.50.

Fruit crop larger

BOISE (UPI) — Fruit production in Idaho for the past year exceeded totals for both 1972 and 1971.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service today announced that except for peaches, orchards generally produced good yielding 1973 crops despite the extremely cold weather in December 1972. The state's apple crop of 130 million pounds for 1973 compared with 50 million pounds in 1972. The 1973 sweet cherry crop of 1,500 tons more than doubled the 600 tons for 1972.

Fewer sheep

BOISE (UPI) — Sheep and lambs on feed Jan. 1 totaled 59,000 head in Idaho, a decrease of 22 per cent compared to the number on feed a year earlier.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also noted today that sheep and lambs on feed the first of the year in 26 states totaled 2.66 million head, down seven per cent from the same date in 1973.

BIG SAVINGS

Salmon courses' water up

SALMON — Snow water measured on 10 Salmon River courses is 224 per cent of last year's and 116 per cent of the 1958-72 average, the Soil Conservation Service said. Galena Summit had 56 inches of snow with 18.5 inches water content compared with 7.2 inches water last year and 10.4 inches average. Elibons Pass had 47 inches of snow with 11.5 inches water compared with 8.3 inches water last year and 9.5 inches average.

Morgan Creek had 35 inches snow, 18 inches water, which compares to 4.8 inches water last year and 6.9 inches average.

Mill Creek Summit had 32 inches snow, 18 inches water content, which compares to 7.3 inches water last year, 10.6 inches average.

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 5x6' nylon pile wall-to-wall carpeting with latex back, lid cover, Decor colors.

PAPER TOWEL
 90 jumbo 2-ply Gala Paper towels. 100 sq. ft. **3/\$1.06**

May Idaho potatoes limit up

CHICAGO — Idaho russet potatoes closed limit up on the May option Monday. Commodity News Service reported the first surge of 18.92 per cwt. set a new contract high. Volume was light with 22 contracts exchanged, compared with 65 on Friday.

Trading apparently followed the lead of Maine potatoes in New York which showed strong gains. Support also seemed to stem from cash markets in Chicago where prices were steady and Idaho russets were selling for 11.50-12.00 per cwt.

Live cattle score limit price gains

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures traded actively in a relatively narrow range with the back months recording limit gains Monday. Commodity News Service said the trading was in response to a bullishly construed cattle on feed report released after the close of trading Friday. Nearby Black and April closed with 4 1/2 of 20 cents and a gain of 15 cents respectively as a result of the indicated ample supply in heavier weights due for marketing in the first quarter of the year.

Initial uneasiness in the nearby months stemmed partly from Monday's heavy run of slaughter steers at Omaha. Some nervousness was apparent in the pit with traders reacting to a negative pull from the day's heavy runs. Strong support was evident throughout most of the session as a result of the report.

Steady cash markets and a general inflationary atmosphere also aided early trading. Strength from the Black months later supported a move in the nearby which saw prices get up to 28 cents above last Friday's close. The dressed beef market was heavily and fully steady at 77.00 per cwt.

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 Sturdy multi-use 3/8" drill has finger-tip control, is double-insulated for safety.

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 2,000 RPM's for polishing, 2,500 RPM's for sanding. 6" dia. capacity. Double-insulated.

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 This economical 8/D jig saw cuts straight, curves, circles. Charge it.

CIRCULAR SAW
 Reg. 22.96 **19.96**
 7 1/4" double-insulated saw cuts 2 1/2" thick lumber. Saw dust ejector, overload clutch.

3 IRON SKILLETS
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 All 3 for one low price! Pre-seasoned, ready to use cast-iron. 6", 8" and 10 1/2" sizes.

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 Your Choice! **96¢** Ea. Our Reg. 1.78
 Durable all-purpose fiberboard in Disney or floral design; with plastic handles.

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 Fiberboard 4-drawer chest, vertically-divided or 4-cube units.

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 Your Choice! Our Reg. 68¢ **56¢** Ea.
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 Great for any girl's room. 20 inches high, unbreakable under normal use.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Aaron signs huge pact with Magnavox

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pen is mightier than the bat. Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves' outfielder chasing the home-run record of Babe Ruth, often has expressed the belief he has never received the

publicity or endorsement opportunities commensurate with his brilliant career. But Aaron can mark the ledger "paid in full" after announcing here Monday a slash of his pen on a \$1 million,

five-year promotional contract with The Magnavox Company, the richest ever offered an athlete.

McGuire says loss iced title for UCLA

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marquette's Al McGuire, his own man in the nation's top 10 college basketball teams, said Monday he believed UCLA's loss to Notre Dame Saturday "guaranteed" the Bruins an outright national championship.

"I think it was good for basketball for Notre Dame to win," he said. "To win a game is something. But it guaranteed UCLA a Heisman straight championship." "If they'd won, somebody might have sneaked up on them. To lose week after week, I think they go all the way through. Until they lost, I

McAdoo has slight point lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves is maintaining a slim lead over Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks in the National Basketball Association's individual scoring race.

McGuire, speaking by phone to a basketball writer, expressed some disappointment in his own team despite its ranking, because it is not playing his style of basketball. "We don't have the patience of other years," he said. "We don't have a clear-cut star system. We played one game where we were getting across the center line and taking a shot every 7 1/2 seconds, and that's not my style." "I don't like excessive passing, but I want the shot to

Miller sets mark with early wins
NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Miller, finishing with the Martin Tucson Open this past weekend, became the first golfer to win the first three four tournaments, according to the PGA Accounting Players Division.

Ali plans early blitz of Frazier
DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Monday he will box Joe Frazier "in the first round with my fast footwork and my fists."

Wooden feels loss will help his team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wooden, UCLA's 71-70 stunning defeat at Notre Dame could make the Bruins a better team.

The Irish, who ended UCLA's NCAA record winning streak at 88 games last weekend, will be here for a rematch with the Bruins at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

Parilli named Boston coach

BOSTON (UPI) — Vito "Boss" Parilli, who was backed the then Boston Patriots to their best years and later was a quarterback coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Monday was signed to a one-year contract to head coach of the newly named Boston Bulls of the World Football League.

Wooden said Monday that he was "pleased—and I say it without any sense of it being a grudge game or a revenge game—with a chance of playing them within a week."

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|---|----------|
| 3 FR70-14 Radial Hiway | \$35.95 |
| 4 GR70-14 B.F.C. Radial Hiway Set of four | \$198.00 |
| 2 GR70-14 Radial Hiway | \$38.80 |
| 4 G70X15 Wide Belted Star Trak | \$29.95 |
| 1 855x15 Starmaster Nyl. Blk. | \$15.00 |
| 1 855x15 Starmaster Nyl. W/B. | \$23.95 |
| 4 855-15 4 Ply Nyl. SnoTires W/B. | \$19.95 |
| 1 900-15 W/B Belted 180 | \$24.95 |
| 2 A78X13 BFG Silv. W/B. | \$19.95 |
| 2 700x13 BFG Silv. Blk. | \$16.95 |
| 1 700x13 BFG Silv. W/B. | \$16.95 |
| 5 E78x14 Silv. W/B 4 Ply Polyester BFG | \$21.95 |
| 4 FR70x14 Radial Life Savers | \$43.00 |
| 4 GR70x14 Steel Radial BFG | \$43.00 |
| 4 FR70x15 Steel Radial BFG | \$43.00 |
| 2 FR60x15 BFG Radial Trans Am | \$32.00 |
| 4 E78x15 Ht BFG 4 Ply Blk. | \$24.00 |
| 4 775x15 Tm silv. Blk & W/B 4 ply nyl. | \$18.00 |
| 4 GR70x15 Steel Radial BFG | \$60.00 |
| 2 H78x15 4 ply BFG Blk. Poly. | \$24.00 |
| 2 H78x15 6 ply BFG Blk Nyl. Tbls. | \$28.95 |
| 2 J78x15 Lifesaver Radial | \$43.50 |
| 1 L78x15 M&S BFG Belted W/B | \$18.00 |
| 10 L78x15 8 ply wide belted W/B Tbls BFG | \$41.95 |
| 5 560x14 4 ply W/B Nylon | \$12.50 |
| 2 645x14 4 ply W/B Nylon | \$20.00 |
| 2 ER70x14 Armstrong Radial | \$29.50 |
| 1 F70x14 wide belted M & S Armstrong | \$16.50 |
| 4 L78x15 Wide 4 ply M & S Mis-matched White | \$24.50 |
| 2 Only 700x13 Starmaster Belted W/B | \$24.00 |
| 4 Only L60x15 Raised White Letter (Prowler) | \$39.95 |
| 4 Only L60x15 BFG Big Bopper Raised Blk. Letter | \$49.95 |
| ALL PASSENGER TIRES (Raised White Letter) | 10% OFF |
| ALL PASSENGER M & S TIRES (In Stock) | 10% OFF |
| ALL OK STEEL BELTED (30,000 mile Guarantee) | 10% OFF |
| 14 825x14 Starmaster 4 Ply nylon Blk. | \$21.95 |
| 13 825x14 Starmaster 4 ply nylon W/B | \$23.95 |
| 4 J78x14 W/B Belted 180 | \$29.95 |

COMMERCIAL TIRES

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| 4 700x15 6 Nyl Haulstar | \$25.95 |
| 4 700x15 6 Hd. Powerstar ES | \$31.00 |
| 4 10-15 4 M & S Wide Tbls | \$43.50 |
| 1 650x16 6 BFG Hde. Nyl. | \$19.50 |
| 6 650x16 6 SD200 Nyl. | \$26.50 |

TRUCK TIRES

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| 4 825x20-10 Nyl New Take-Offs | \$42.50 |
| 4 900x20 BFG Hde. Nyl. 10 | \$58.00 |
| 10 1000x22 Prem. 12 SD200 | \$80.00 |

ALL TIRE PRICES ARE:

Each + Federal Tax (1.50 to 9.98) and Cappable Exchange

TIRES OK TIRES OK TIRES OK

USED CHROME & MAG RIMS

Several styles including: Volkswagon Mag Rims - New and Used Fiat 7 General Motors Rallye Wheels

For Set of Four

| | |
|---|--------|
| 4 14x6 6 Hole Datsun Pickup, Mazda Pickup | \$1500 |
| LUV, Courier Each 1 Exch. | \$1850 |
| 2 15x6 10 Spoke Ford Mags Each 1 Exch. | \$1850 |
| 4 14x6 Steel Dish Ford. Each 1 Exch. | \$1500 |

ALL MOUNTING FREE

OK TIRE STORES

KIMBERLY RD-OK-TIRE: Rick, Duane - Twin Falls
BLUE-LAKES OK-TIRE: George & Bud - Twin Falls
NORM'S OK-TIRE: Al, Floyd, Tom - Twin Falls

BUCKEYE RANCH EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Located 10 miles west of Wendell, Idaho, then 1/4 mile south and 2 miles west then 1/4 mile south again. Watch for sale signs.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY HAGERMAN GRANGE

TRACTORS — TRUCKS CATERPILLARS — HARROWBED

International 414 Diesel tractor has 3 point hitch, power steering, extension hubs, good rubber and in excellent condition — International 300 tractor has single front end, torque amplifier, good rubber, new front tire, fast hitch and excellent condition — Case LA tractor heavy duty Westinghouse pull type and hydraulic operated, older one but works good rubber and runs — New Holland horse bed pull type and hydraulic operated, older one but works good rubber and runs — Ford F-800 truck with V-8 engine, 2 & 5 speed, has air and stock racks — G.M.C. truck with stock racks, older model but runs — 1954 Ford 1/4 ton pickup, V-8, and 4 speed — Caterpillar 4G model R.D.-4 with hydraulic angling dozer — Caterpillar 4 G model R.D.-4 with double C.C.U. and cable dozer and needs magno — Davis 2 wheel drive front and onstlage loader. (Pit bull) needs repair — Massey Harris 90 combine.

SOIL MOVERS — SWATHER — CHOPPER — LIVESTOCK FEEDING EQUIPMENT

Soil mover 2 yard capacity on rubber and hydraulic ram operated — McCoy No. 2 carryall on rubber and hydraulic operated — Hesston 12 foot swather with Wisconsin motor — New Holland corn chopper 2 row P.T.O. operated — International feed wagon P.T.O. operated and mounted on good 4 wheel rubber tired IHC factory running — Elect Grinder Crop separator — Grain auger 6 inch and 16 foot long — Post hole digger 3 P.H. & P.T.O.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere tandem disc on rubber carriers and hydraulic ram operated — John Deere field cultivator pull type on wheels — Howard rotator 80 inch and PTO operated and 3 point hitch — Howard rotator 4 footer and PTO operated and 3 point hitch — Ferguson 6' tandem disc 3 PH — Chisel 3 shank heavy duty and 3 point hitch Corn planter 4 row with 3 point hitch and has hillers and markers — Mitchell weed sprayer with booms and poly tank all with 3 point hitch — John Deere 6 row 4 bar cultivator with incorporator and 3 point hitch Cultivator 6 row and 2 bar with 3 point hitch — John Deere 4 row bean cutter — John Deere field chopper PTO operated — 3 Sect Steel Harrow — John Deere No. 5 7 foot mower with 3 point hitch — 2 Ford 3 point hitch side delivery rakes (1 for parts) — Schiffer field baled hay loader — 2 Baldor bay Pilor (1 new) & motors separate — 2 2 wheel corn picking wagon — Rotary mower PTO operated and 3 point hitch — Wood Harrow New Holland and more spreader PTO operated with hydraulic ram operated — Wittman air compressor — Grain Combine Bins with covers — Gehl hammer mill P.T.O. operated with Wisconsin 42 type engine.

MISCELLANEOUS

25-10 Gal. Milk Cans — Maytag Wringer, Washer — 200' 3/4" Cable — Electric Welder — Acetylene welder — motor and grinder — an — Electric Grinder — Wittman air compressor — 20 50 gallon barrels and a load of miscellaneous articles. Come on down to pictures Hagerman Valley and enjoy the day at the Auction, and buy the equipment you need for the coming season.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER, BUCKEYE RANCH—HAP ERWIN

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:

| | | |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| JOHN WERT | IRVIN KILBERS | JIM MESSERSMITH |
| Wendell | Kimberly | Jerome |

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

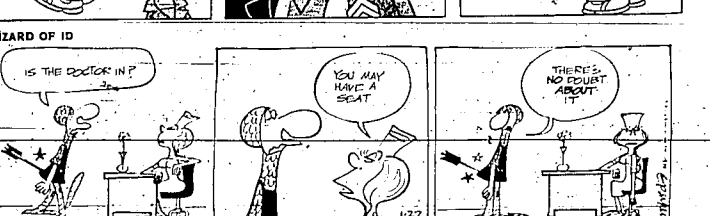
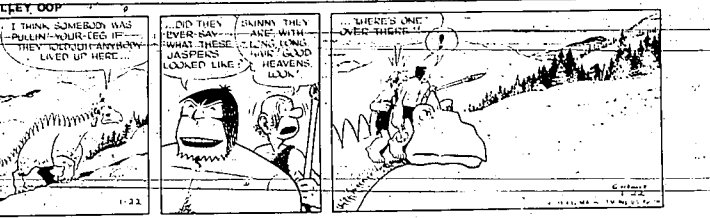
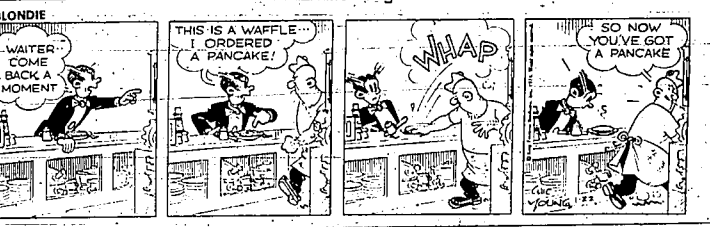
FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why didn't you think of that before I dressed you?"



DOONESBURY



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Italian men are said to favor Swedish girls over their own country women. Interesting, if true. The passionate nature of Italian women has been much discussed. But a Rome correspondent now reports that only the blonde ladies of Northern Italy can rival the romantic attractions of those female Swedes. Our Love and Wat man intends to check out this surprising claim on his next hold trip.

Q "Who's the highest paid female athlete?"
A. Figure skater Janet Lynn, probably. Considering her TV commercials, whatnot.

When the military boys wanted to fashion a pigeon vest with two big pockets so those homing birds could carry messages during World War II, they called upon the Madeford Bros. Company, which did the job as a dandy manner.

WOMEN DRINKERS
The male alcoholic outbats the female alcoholics by about five to one, it's believed. Generally, the men start their deep drinking earlier in their teens and 20s. The women usually don't get with it by the barroom until their 30s. But when they do, they go much more quickly than do the men.

Open questions. How did the football come to be so shaped? ... Who ate history's best greatest men? ... What kind of car does Peter Falk drive in "Columbo"?

Buy desert land—Get Federal aid to irrigate it. Then put it into the Soil Conservation Program under government subsidy instead of growing anything on it. This is the formula some western rancher suggests as his money-making technique. It's done.

PORTRAITS
In self-portraits, a majority of artists tend to show more of the right side of the face than the left. But in portraits of other subjects, that same majority tend to show more of the left side of the face than the right. So a study of 1,474 such paintings reveals.

The American College of Surgeons predicts one surgeon out of every three hereabouts will be sued for malpractice in the next five years.

Contrary to popular belief in New York City, San Francisco and New Orleans, the best restaurant town in the nation is Seattle. With the Schnitzelbank there surmounting.

One of the best-selling garters for fancy ladies around 1906 was a cunning little piece of elastic that had a thermometer built into it.

"How many musical instruments can you name that require the performer to use both hands and feet?" That's what I asked. A customer suggests: "A piccolo in a marching band."

Address mailed to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, East World 1276107
Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can be as gregarious as you wish during the daytime, so make contact with those you feel could occupy an interesting place in your life in the future. Avoid any differences with others today and center ties with friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clarify any problems that are detrimental to your well-being. Take time for socializing with others. Don't be belligerent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can communicate successfully with creditors at this time. Engage in civic work that gives you a chance to express yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to understand a plan which a business expert explains to you. Look to new sources of information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to your intuitive hunches and combine them with your good judgment for best results now. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to cement better relations with an associate who means a great deal to you from a business standpoint. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you use new methods and new mechanisms, you can accomplish a goal you have in mind. Avoid one who bickers. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do your utmost to come to a far better understanding with allies. Put those good ideas to work after studying them carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more affectionate with those at home, you can achieve the rapport you desire. Use new approach to an old problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your regular routines can be improved via a new system. Consult with a business expert about ways to increase your income.

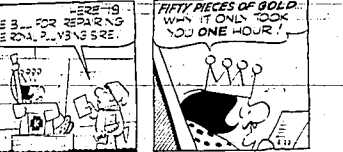
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A more modern approach to monetary affairs sees them working out much better. Communication can start you off right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are charming and magnetic today and can achieve much in the way of personal desires. Attend social affair this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Adversity can give you the ideas and pointers you need now to become more successful. Concentrate on romance tonight and be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is gregarious and interested in others. Direct the education along lines of the humanities, personal work. The government is where dealing with the multitudes is a prerequisite to success. Give ethical and religious training early in life. Sports are a must. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



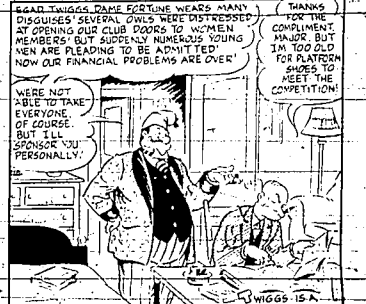
Olio

- ACROSS
 - 1 Capital of Kansas
 - 7 Greenland
 - 13 Explorer
 - 18 Herb for
 - 19 Overpower
 - 46 Top hat
 - 12 Pigeon (pl.)
 - 18 Certain insects
 - 28 Mariner's direction
 - 21 Venereal
 - 23 Gackle
 - 25 Assured being
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MAJOR HOOPLE



22 Homes For Sale
CHOICE - North-East - location - recreation brick, 3 baths, recreation room, all for \$139,000. WIN FALLS REALTY 733-3661

APPROVED FOR FARMER'S HOME ADMINISTRATION LOAN!
Very sharp and ready to go 3 bedroom home. Full basement, good location close to town, call us for details. PRICE REDUCED!

ROCKY Mtn. REALTY
WYNNE W. BRUBAKER
812 Main Ave. N. 733-1404

BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY
Twin Falls 436-2063
Rupert 436-3036

DON'T BE TIMID
Let us show you the brand new, spacious, 3 bedroom brick, north near Skyline Blvd. Truly a beautiful home. Huge master bedroom with double closet, full bath, laundry, and a full finished basement.

Magic Valley Realty
Larry Jones 734-4090
Gordon Craddock 733-6531

OWNER must move from this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Owner has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call 733-6771

BETH WICKHAM REALTOR
733-7081
733-5476
734-2716
733-6771

WESTERN REALTY
1300 Commercial Lot, 300x200 ft. Located near to Skyline Blvd. and Highway 10. Call 733-3595

23 Out of Town Houses
In Gooding by owner, \$153,000 new three bedroom, all carpeted, built in stove, dishwasher, and cooler. Call 733-3328

FARM STATE REALTY
155 acre good land, no building, full water rights, \$155,000. CLEAR LAKES AGENCY 733-3328

GEM STATE REALTY
155 acre good land, no building, full water rights, \$155,000. CLEAR LAKES AGENCY 733-3328

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Boise Cascade Homes 733-8227

DON'T BUY
until you see these low buy prices. 1. Spacious, older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement. Single and double garage. Top priced clean, fenced yard, and pitched garage - close to Lynwood Shopping Center. Just \$72,500.

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON
733-4089
733-1647

SHORT OF OIL?
Move into one of these total electric homes!
A BEAUTY AMONG NEW HOMES! 3 bedrooms, a step-down living room with covered island of convenience, an entertaining size living room with tile fireplace and built-in entertainment area. Call 733-6771

WESTERN REALTY
1300 Commercial Lot, 300x200 ft. Located near to Skyline Blvd. and Highway 10. Call 733-3595

24 Out of Town Houses
Ideal call to see on 155 acres west of town. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call 733-3328

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25 Farms & Ranches
Ideal call to see on 155 acres west of town. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call 733-3328

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26 Business Property
Prime 10 acre adjacent to Twin Falls, terrific potential. Chuck Perkins, Blue Lakes Branch, Office of IDAHO, 733-0715

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27 Acreage & Lots
12 CHOICE acreage, north location. Would consider selling the half. Chuck Perkins, Blue Lakes Branch, Office of IDAHO, 733-0715

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28 Mobile Homes
1953 7 x 45 New Wood, set up on lot. \$25,000. Call 733-3328

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Classified Business Directory

Expert services and supplies for your professional needs.

Appliance Repair, Contractors, Electricians, Plumbers, etc.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

Must sell unopened items, riding...
41 Wanted to Buy
USED BOAT and coyote traps...
42 Antiques
PASTIME Antiques, buy, sell and trade...
43 Musical Instruments
NEW YAMAHA pianos, used...
44 Radio, TV and Stereo
STEREO for sale, with AM-FM...
45 Furniture & Carpet
Bed covers - vinyl cover - like new...

47 Appliances

Hopjohn electric range - 30" wide...
Frigidaire automatic washer...
Cedar Shakes direct from mills...
48 Building Materials
ROUGH LUMBER, 1,000 board feet...
49 Plus
Mouldings - Colored Nails...
50 NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
198 Freightliner 'S1'...
51 Good Things to Eat
APPLICES - All kinds - Saturday...
52 Hay, Grain & Feed
EXCELLENCE hay, heavy bales...

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

300 bales of grain straw, 733-5774...
For Sale: 800 tons corn silage...
STRAW FOR SALE, grain and...
56 Firewood
Firewood delivered \$36.93/1...
57 Pets & Supplies
Obedience and Gun Dog training...
58 Animal Breeding
ALL WEST BREEDERS, top quality...
59 Cattle
BULLS, HORSES, MALES, sell or...

62 Parts & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL DeSchnupp puppy...
REGISTERED, Red, standard size...
63 Sheep
200 HEAD of good ewes in full...
64 Farm & Ranch Supplies
13 printer lines, 3" pipe for sale...
65 Farm Implements
1940 TRACTOR SALVAGE has...

67 Service

WEANER pigs for sale, \$25.00...
For sale, registered spotted, board...

68 Aviation

1971 CESSNA 3100, 700 hours total...
1968 Plymouth heavy duty...

72 Parts & Accessories

1968 Plymouth heavy duty...
1964 Chevy pickup, 1 ton, 100...

73 Trucks

1967 Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup, good...
1964 Chevy pickup, 1 ton, 100...

41 Wanted to Buy

USED BOAT and coyote traps...
42 Antiques
PASTIME Antiques, buy, sell and trade...
43 Musical Instruments
NEW YAMAHA pianos, used...

48 Building Materials

ROUGH LUMBER, 1,000 board feet...
49 Plus
Mouldings - Colored Nails...

56 Firewood

Firewood delivered \$36.93/1...
57 Pets & Supplies
Obedience and Gun Dog training...

58 Animal Breeding

ALL WEST BREEDERS, top quality...
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NEW YAMAHA pianos, used...

48 Building Materials

ROUGH LUMBER, 1,000 board feet...
49 Plus
Mouldings - Colored Nails...

56 Firewood

Firewood delivered \$36.93/1...
57 Pets & Supplies
Obedience and Gun Dog training...

58 Animal Breeding

ALL WEST BREEDERS, top quality...
59 Cattle
BULLS, HORSES, MALES, sell or...

64 Farm & Ranch Supplies

13 printer lines, 3" pipe for sale...
65 Farm Implements
1940 TRACTOR SALVAGE has...

67 Service

WEANER pigs for sale, \$25.00...
68 Aviation
1971 CESSNA 3100, 700 hours total...

72 Parts & Accessories

1968 Plymouth heavy duty...
73 Trucks
1967 Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup, good...

42 Antiques

PASTIME Antiques, buy, sell and trade...
43 Musical Instruments
NEW YAMAHA pianos, used...

48 Building Materials

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WHAT'S NEW IN '74? AT BUD & MARK 1 TWIN MARINE...
EVINRUDE 440 SKIMMER
MERCURY SNOWMOBILES & OUTBOARD ENGINES
1974 OUTBOARD ENGINES
MERCURY OUTBOARD ENGINES
OBRIEN WATER SKI
FIBERFORM 17 BOWDRIVER
STEARN'S BUREAU BITWEAR
QUALITY SERVICE DEPARTMENT
BUD & MARK TWIN MARINE
1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-1194

USED MACHINERY WINDROWERS BALERS BEET POTATO AND FORAGE HARVESTERS HESSTON Equipment Center Kimberly R., Twin Falls 734-4580

PARTS & SERVICE BEFORE SPRING 10% OFF ON OVERHAUL KITS SOLD THROUGH THE SHOP BEFORE MARCH 1, 1974. LUCICH FORD TRACTOR 402 Washington Street TWIN FALLS 734-4121

Auto Service - Parts & Accessories 77 Auto Service - Parts & Accessories 77

ENERGY SAVING TIP! Take a closer look at your ignition system. It's your battery, points, plugs and condenser that provide the necessary "spark" which makes your engine run. ABIEE URIGUEN, INC. 712 Main Ave., So. Twin Falls 733-8721

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CASE 680 Backhoe \$8500 CASE 933 Loader \$12,500

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JOHN DEERE 5010 Skid Steer \$14,000 ELLIOTT'S 1971 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive \$11,000

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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JOHN DEERE 5010 Skid Steer \$14,000 ELLIOTT'S 1971 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive \$11,000


1971 BUICK GRAND SPORT This 2 door hardtop is equipped with radial tires, power steering, power brakes, 455 V-8 engine, and very low miles. ABIEE URIGUEN, INC. 712 Main Avenue South Twin Falls 733-8721 or 733-6811

| 44 Autos For Sale | 44 Autos For Sale |
|--|---|
| 1978 350 L.I. Hookers, Tarantula Mustang (ignition, steering, Rocker) seats, radial T.A.'s White and Black, low mileage-734-9818 | 1972 Country-Squire-Ford Station Wagon, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, 733-1109, 478-2170 |

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CARS — PICKUPS
4-Wheel Drive Units
OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM!
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

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FROM THE DEALER
YOU CAN DEPEND ON!!

| | |
|---|--------|
| 1967 CHRYSLER NEW PORT V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seat, clean. | \$584 |
| 1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seat, clean. | \$470 |
| 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. | \$1391 |
| 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. | \$1390 |

TRUCKS

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1972 FORD 1/2 TON Long wide box, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, rear hitch, mirrors, low mileage | \$2655 |
| 1968 FORD 1/2 TON Long wide box, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission | \$898 |
| 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Short box, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission | \$599 |
| 1967 FORD 1/2 TON Long wide box, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission | \$794 |
| 1969 DODGE 1/2 TON Long wide box, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage | \$1583 |
| 1970 DODGE 1/2 TON Long wide box, 318 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission | \$1892 |
| 1972 FORD 3/4 TON Camper special, long wide box, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, side tool box, extra gas tank, two tone paint | \$2986 |
| 1969 FORD 1/2 TON Long wide box, V8 engine, automatic transmission, two tone paint, clean | \$1585 |
| 1971 DODGE SPORTSMAN Custom Van, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint, 8200 series, seats, windows, heavy duty rubber | \$2888 |

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
500 Block-2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls
733-5776 or 733-4413

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST 12 OF OVER 50 CARS & 25 TRUCKS IN OUR BIG OK USED CAR LOT.

1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires. 2 tone paint and big mirrors. No. 4297A. **\$2895**

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, big mirrors and two auxiliary gas tanks. 4-72. **\$1795**

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. Deluxe 2 tone paint. No. 4149A. **\$3195**

1969 DODGE CAB OVER
A-100 Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, standard transmission and low mileage. **\$1495**

1962 CHEVROLET PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, standard transmission, Runs Good. **\$377**

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and lights. Priced to Sell! **\$895**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Power door locks, speed and cruise control. 16,700 actual miles. Like New. **\$3795**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door sedan, V8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows, white wall tires, tilt steering wheel. **\$3495**

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP
V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, tilt steering wheel. Gages and tachometer, ready to go and only 12,000 actual miles. **\$3495**

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER
2 Door, V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. Like New. **\$4495**

1971 CHEVROLET BLAZER
2 Door, V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, heater, radio, standard transmission, power brakes, bucket seats. Good Condition. **\$2895**

1965 JEEP WAGONEER
4 Door Stationwagon, 6 cylinder engine, 4 wheel drive, heater, radio, standard transmission, Clean inside and out. Was \$1075. **\$988**

CHECK US BEFORE YOU BUY
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-3033

| 44 Autos For Sale | 44 Autos For Sale |
|---|---|
| 1973 Olds, less than 2,000 miles, lake over payments and \$1,800, or trade for Chevrolet-Cadillac four wheel drive 734 4297 | 1968 March 1, 351, 4 speed, \$1,400 733 3269 |
| 1965 Chevy Impala, 2 door, 327 engine, 3253 phone 734 4455 | 1972 Galaxie 500, with air conditioning, vinyl top, tilt steering, \$1,500 or reasonable offer. 734 4721 after 5:00 |
| 1971 Camero, air conditioning, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,500 or make offer. 734 3833 | 1962 Buick 4 door, new paint and tires, best offer over \$500 734 1821 |
| We have lots of clean, low mileage economy engine cars & pickups for wholesale book price at HUNTER'S. | 1965 Chevrolet wagon (Buy 3 1603) automatic, power steering, brakes 734 3106 after 5 |
| 1972 V8 Cougar, gold with Landau Vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM-FM, new tires, under 20,000 miles immaculate \$2,590, \$5,545 | |
| 1967 Austin, runs good, easy on gas, \$400 or best offer. 733-3153, 1635 Otterlin. | |
| 1966 Mustang, 289 V-8, automatic good condition, phone 343 2076 | |
| For sale 1970 Plymouth Fury III, good condition, will service 6915 | |

FREE COURTESY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM

Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

PONTIAC BUICK CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILES
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding Idaho

BUY THESE AT WHOLESALE!
1972 FORD LTD
2 door hardtop, this local 1 owner, in perfect condition, complete with 3 months or 5,000 mile warranty, we invite you to call the previous owner, silver blue in color with blue vinyl top, factory air conditioning. **\$1990**


1973 IHC 1/2 TON PICKUP



This 1-owner belonged to local businessman and equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine and less than 6,000 actual miles. red & white in color, roll sharp! **NOW \$3295**

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
712 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-6811 or 733-8721
Where Competition Is Made... Not Met

1970 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED



This 2 door hardtop belonged to local farmer, traded-in on new car. Gold metallic in color with dark vinyl top. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning...now tires.

ABBIE'S SPECIAL \$2195

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
712 Main Avenue South Twin Falls 733-8721 or 733-6811
Where Competition Is Made... Not Met

1972 MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, just off, loose, factory air, conditioning, powder blue with blue vinyl top. **\$2375**

1966 OLDS
4 door hardtop, this car runs good, looks good, an excellent second car. **\$200**

1972 MONTEGO MX
Station wagon, just off, loose, complete with factory air conditioning. **\$2000**

1973 MERCURY
Mercury Colony Park, this wagon new cost in excess of \$6,500, extremely low mileage, radial tires, absolutely perfect. **\$3800**

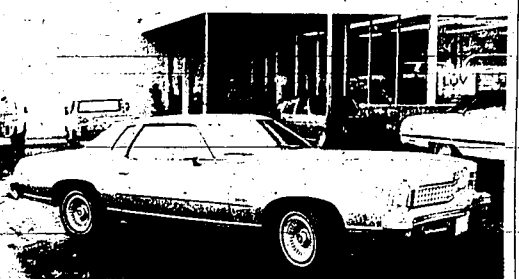
1970 LINCOLN
Continental 4 door sedan, 1 owner, and we invite you to call the previous owner, full power and air conditioning. **\$2500**

1969 FORD
Thunderbird, please call the previous owner, full power and air conditioning. **\$1200**

1969 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door sedan, stock No. L-1009, new car trade in, please call the previous owner. **\$900**

1968 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop, excellent, first or second car, new car trade in. **\$490**

THIS SPECIAL BUY ON BEN ELDRIDGE'S DEMO!



1974 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe
Tinted glass, floor mats, side mouldings, door edge guards, factory air conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, steel belted radial tires, AM-FM radio with rear speakers, auxiliary lighting and vinyl roof. Just 3100 miles.
List \$5157.50
Sale Price **\$4592⁹¹**

It Makes More Cents to Drive America's No. 1 Selling Car!

1971 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 door hardtop, 36,000 miles, extra clean inside and out with factory air conditioning. **\$1590**

1970 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white with green top. **\$1290**

1969 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 door sedan, belonged to local businessman, factory air conditioning, the works. **\$1000**

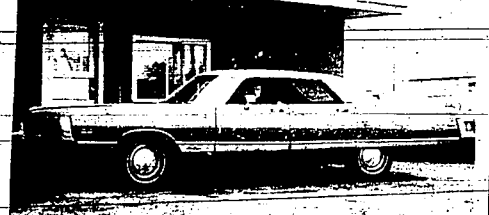
1969 MERCURY
Monterey Custom 4 door sedan, stock No. M-1012, factory air conditioning, the works. **\$1,000**

1969 OLDS 99
Luxury sedan, new car trade in, 2 tone brown, factory air conditioning. **\$900**

1964 GMC 1/2 TON
Pickup, standard transmission & cylinder engine. **\$425**

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. o. 733-7700

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 Door Hardtop



This new car trade-in is a 1 owner beautiful brown metallic with white vinyl top. Loaded including full power, 8 track stereo tape cruise control, and exceptionally low miles.

MUST SEE TODAY
\$AVE

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