

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

71st year, 129th issue

10¢

## today in brief

### Hawaii orders rationing

HONOLULU (UPI) — Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi late Thursday ordered the first mandatory gasoline rationing plan in the nation.

Using emergency powers, Ariyoshi ordered Ronald Amemiya, director of the state Office of Consumer Protection, to draw up rules for the rationing system. It will go into effect Monday after one public hearing.

### Former POW takes command



SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale, highest-ranking Navy officer held prisoner by the North Vietnamese, Wednesday took command of the Pacific Fleet Antisubmarine Air Wing, saying he hopes he will remember the lessons he has learned in captivity.

### TF man recovering

TWIN FALLS — Ver Cox, Twin Falls radio engineer, said today he is recovering from a case of cabin fever after four days atop fog engulfed Mount Harrison in a tiny radio-transmitter building.

He went to the area Sunday to make radio repairs and stayed until Wednesday because of zero visibility aloft the wind swept mountain above timberline. Unable to stand it any longer, he left Wednesday to be met by a snow cat from POMerelle. After getting his snowmobile stuck in a drift when he missed the road, he skied out to meet a snowmobile party and eventually the rescue vehicle.

### Plumbers 'out to get' Henry?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is understood to believe that H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman "were out to get him," and used the secret White House "plumbers" unit against him, the Los Angeles Times said today.

### Lord Snowden studies Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Anthony Armstrong-Jones, also known as Lord Snowden, is working on a feature story about the city of Detroit, but he'll have to do it without the expertise of Mayor Coleman Young.



### Improving

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## UP eyes possible Valley RR cuts

By LORAYNE SMITH

TWIN FALLS — The Union Pacific Railroad today confirmed a study of possible service cuts is being made throughout the Magic Valley.

"I told him we could live with three-day a week service this time of year but not during the harvest season," Marshall said, "but I hate to see any cutback like this because once we lose the service we may never get it back."

He said the idea is that if the fuel crisis necessitates railroad management "approaching us on a low-to-cut-back, we can know what to tell them."

Sex crimes showed the largest percentage increase, but the number of offenses remained low. There were 25 sex crimes in 1973, compared to only 7 in 1972, an increase in 1973 of 257 per cent.

### Testy truckers

The voice of the American trucker



TRUCKERS claiming to represent 100,000 in their profession, called Thursday for a nationwide shutdown Jan. 31 unless the government acts to ease problems created by the energy shortage.

## Idaho Falls may ignore Daylight Time exemption

By DAVID ESPO

BOISE — Idaho's third largest city might put itself on daylight saving time, regardless of what the state legislature decides to do.

More than half of the persons who he asked to testify at the hearing indicated an opposition to the bill — preferring instead to set their clocks ahead one hour until April, 1975.

## Blaine health needs told

SUN VALLEY — The Blaine County Health Study Group has expressed the immediate need for a nursing home and the future need for a centralized hospital within the county.

Members of the executive committee conducted a press conference Thursday to discuss the study group's progress and priorities.

The committee cited four factors in the need for a centralized hospital which they said should be located between Ketchum and Halley.

## Nixon deed backdated?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Investigators for California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. believe they have proof that the deed supporting President Nixon's tax writeoff on his vice presidential papers was backdated by a year, official sources said today.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the joint committee, said Wednesday that everything he had seen so far indicated the deduction was improper and "the more I learn about the matter, the more it seems to me we will ask the President to pay some back taxes."

## FBI raids TF business

TWIN FALLS — FBI agents Thursday confiscated a "considerable number" of stereo tapes and phonograph records from a Twin Falls business in connection with possible copyright violations.

Nixon was working today at his mountaintop retreat on final drafts of the State of the Union address he will deliver to Congress Wednesday night.

## TF crimes rise in 1973; traffic mishaps decline

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Crime in Twin Falls rose during 1973, but traffic accidents declined.

Police Chief Frank Barnett wrote "We continue to experience an increase in crime categories. However the department has been able to increase the clearance rate for these crimes both over our previous rate and the national average."

Despite old adages about women driver, male drivers continued to hold a big lead over females for accident involvement. There were 1,090 female drivers involved in accidents in 1973, compared to 1,128 in 1972, according to the report. There were 1,633 male drivers involved in accidents in 1973, a decrease from the 1,813 involved in accidents in 1972.

Total value of stolen property nearly doubled, rising 1973, a decrease from the \$35,473 in 1973 from \$17,920 in 1972. However, recovery of stolen property offset some of the increase, with police recovering \$125,749 in 1973, an increase of \$51,005 over the \$74,744 recovered in 1972.

# 2 oil firms report record '73 earnings

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Texaco Inc. and the Mobil Oil Corp. Thursday reported increases in earnings of up to 70 per cent during the last three months of 1973 that boosted their income to record levels for the year.

The Shell Oil Co. said its consolidated net income in 1973 was \$227.7 million, or 28 per cent from the 1972 figure of \$260.5 million. Shell president Harry Bridges added that the 1973 profits were 7 per cent higher than those of 1968.

Both Texaco and Mobil, as did Exxon the day before, said most of their profit growth was from foreign operations rather than from business in the United States.

Texaco, which ranks second behind Exxon in sales, said its consolidated net income for the year was \$1.29 billion, or \$4.75 per share—53.4 per cent higher than 1972's \$839 million, or \$3.27 per share.

Mobil's profits during the final quarter totaled \$271.6 million for the last three-month period, an increase of 38.2 per cent from the same period in 1972.

# AARP hears leader

**TWIN FALLS**— Marvin Glasscock, director of continuing education at the College of Southern Idaho, spoke at the retired senior volunteer program Wednesday.

He addressed a meeting of Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, American Association of Retired Persons, at the IOOF Hall. He said the program is designed to allow senior citizens to "get involved" by helping those who are less fortunate.

# Firm holds clinic

**TWIN FALLS**— The Swanson Co., which manufactures plastic pipe, is holding a combined open house and clinic today and Saturday at the firm's new location at 1772 Highland Ave. E. The firm, which has been operating out of Phoenix, Ariz., since 1948 and in Twin Falls since 1968, just moved into its new building, according to Bob Heath, vice president.

# Shoshone Rebekahs set evening March 1

**SHOSHONE**— Plans for coming events and projects were outlined by the Opal Rebekah Lodge at their Wednesday meeting this week.

Mrs. T. V. Strunk and Mrs. E. D. Savaria were appointed to serve with members of the Odd Fellows Lodge to look into costs for renovating the lodge hall and carpeting it.

Appointed to the auditing committee were Mrs. Strunk, Mrs. Savaria, Mrs. Gladys Swearingen, and Mrs. E. D. Savaria.

An evening meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church recreation hall on March 1.

# Valley Hospitals

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted: June Allphin, Mrs. Roy Bumgarner, Margaret Minich, Alta Weldon, Royce Reynolds, Mrs. Harvey Wight, all Burley.

**Willard Allen**  
Discharged: Fred Gorringe, Mrs. Dennis Hare, Mrs. Steve Dameron, all Burley; Mrs. Dennis Swearingen and Porfirio Sandoval, both Heyburn; Mrs. Arthur Henry, Eden, and Ernest Pinther, Paul.

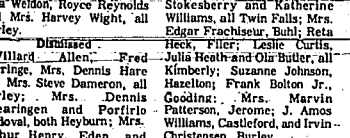
**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted: Phyllis Trevino and Dorothy K. Walker, both Rupert, and Floyd Meyer, Heyburn.

**Discharged:** Helen Gonzales and son, Heyburn; Ed Madden, Edna Kump and Margarita Estrada, all Rupert.

**Now you know**  
By United Press International "The geodetic datum point" from which all latitude and longitude computations—forward and backward—are originally, is the National Ocean Survey's triangulation station at Meades Ranch in Osborn County, Kan.

# Major Petroleum Company Profits 1973

(Annual per cent compared to '72 earnings)



# Regional Obituaries

**G. Warrell Sr.**  
BURLEY — George Everett Warrell Sr., 56, Burley, former Burley Chief of Police, died Wednesday after an apparent heart attack.

He was born May 24, 1917, at Guide Rock, Neb., the son of George and Hattie Lowry Warrell. He attended school at Aurora, Neb.

On Dec. 17, 1938, he married Dorothy Hoach at Mankato, Kan.

During World War II, he served as a military guard at Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island, Neb. He was a licensed electrician and had his own shop at Aurora.

He came to Burley in 1947 and joined the Burley Police Department where he worked, except for a short time of employment as a Cassia County deputy sheriff, until his retirement in 1970. He became chief of police in 1955.

He was a member of Burley Masonic Lodge No. 43 AF and AM, serving as worshipful master from 1967 until 1971; El Korah Shrine Temple, Boise; Rupert Chapter No. 22, Royal Arch Masons, Twin Falls; Order of Eastern Star, Burley; Burley Yacht Club; Minidoka Search and Rescue Team; a lifetime member of Idaho Peace Officers Association and the Magic Valley Peace Officer's Association.

The Chiefs of Police Association, Burley, is a member of the Cassia County Historical Society; national instructor of defensive driving for the American Association of Retired Persons, and was chairman of the Salvation Army Corps of Cassia County for 20 years.

He was instrumental in arranging the purchase of the Minidoka Rescue Unit.

He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

Survivors include his wife; one son, George E. Warrell Jr., Burley; one daughter, Barbara Dameron, all Burley; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Warrell and two brothers, James and Hubert Warrell, all Boise, one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley Methodist Church with Rev. Stanley Andrew officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery with graveside rites by the Burley Masonic Lodge.

Friends may call at the Mculloch Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of service Monday.

The family suggests that contributions may be made to Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

# Mary Sheumate

**JEROME**— Mary Frances Sheumate, 83, Jerome, died this morning at her home after an apparent heart attack.

Services will be announced by Howe Chapel.

# Honored

**TWIN FALLS**— Council members were honored with a song sung by members of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Jobs Daughters, during them at a meeting Wednesday night.

Pam Moseley was jobe of the meeting. Julie Fowler was roble jobe and Mrs. Lyle Wonderlich was jobe boosler. The class Fowler was birthday singer.

The Bethel will have a coffee sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

**Major Petroleum Company Profits 1973**  
(Annual per cent compared to '72 earnings)

UP 59%    UP 46.8%    UP 45.4%    UP 28%

UP 59%    UP 68.2%    UP 70.1%    DOWN 2%

(last quarter of 1973)

# Regional Obituaries

**J. Halverson**  
JEROME — John N. Halverson, 59, Jerome, was pronounced dead Thursday morning on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital—60 of an apparent heart attack.

Born Dec. 12, 1914, in Burley, he moved to Jerome with his parents and attended Jerome schools.

He served in the US Army during World War II. He married Adair Newcomb Sept. 19, 1945, in Idaho.

He operated a construction company and farming operation with his brothers for many years.

He was a charter member of Jerome Lodge No. 1785, BPOE, and a member of the American Legion.

In addition to his wife of 28 years, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Linda L. Morrey, and Karlene Halverson, both Jerome, and Mrs. Leah Fay Craig, San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Gladys, Sheer, Lakeview, Ore., and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Howe Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Garabrandt and the Jerome Elks Lodge. The flag ceremony will be conducted at the Jerome Cemetery by the Jerome American Legion.

Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Home Sunday and until 1:30 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and left at the chapel.

# Minnie Herman

**WENDELL**— Minnie Herman, 96, Wendell, died Thursday at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell.

She was born Oct. 14, 1878, in West Point, Neb. On Sept. 2, 1896, she married Emil Herman in West Point.

They moved to Melba in 1928, where they farmed. Mr. Herman died in 1934. For 36 years Mrs. Herman lived in Nevada with a granddaughter and they moved to Wendell in 1972.

Survivors include one son, Eira Herman, Chico, Calif., and four granddaughters: Dolores Shelley, Wendell; Beverly Ryalis, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Alta Miller, Edgewater Beach, Md.; and Lyla Christiansen, Tacoma, Wash.; 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be announced by Leeper-Mortuary.

Friends may call this evening and until 11 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

# C. Bowyer Sr.

**TWIN FALLS**— Charles F. Bowyer Sr., 76, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Bowyer was born Sept. 12, 1897, in Pardin, Mo., and came to Twin Falls in 1929 from Pardin. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 32 years, retiring in 1962.

Mr. Bowyer was a member of the Valley Christian Church and was chairman of the board of deacons. He was a member of the Grain Millers Union.

On Sept. 24, 1916, he was married to Anna Phillips at Pardin.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Cecil Bowyer, Idaho Falls; Bobby Bowyer, Boise; and Charles F. Bowyer Jr., Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Eula Mae Rush, Grants, Pass. Ore.; Mrs. Betty Gilman, Seneca, Mo.; and Mrs. Call Newcomb, Ephrata, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Leola Smith, Linneus, Mo. There are 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Bowyer was preceded in death by one son, Milo.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Leslie Bowyer of Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Mr. Bowyer's obituary was intentionally omitted Thursday. The Times-News regrets the omission.

# Funeral Services

**OAKLEY**— Services for William O. Wilson will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Tabernacle with burial in the Oakley Cemetery under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

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# Kiwanians hear TF budget facts

By O.A. (GUS) KEELER  
**TWIN FALLS**—Holding the line on the proposed city budget—and eliminating need for an increase in the property tax levy— isn't going to be easy.

But Mayor Winston Jones told Kiwanis Club members Thursday noon "we are working on it." He said that the impact of the fuel shortage, the general energy crisis, continued inflation and a "must" raise in wages of city employees all have the tendency to make the situation difficult.

He said the planned employee wage increase is substantial. He said public utility rate increases asked for—if granted—would cost the city more money and said if Idaho Power gets the proposed increase it will raise the city's electric bill \$14,000 a year. Diesel fuel and gasoline had

gone up 35 per cent and that while a ton of asphalt cost \$28 in 1973, it is now \$58.

With such prices he said in an aside, "I just don't believe we will be able to keep the city streets torn up this year."

In a program shared by Councilman Steve Lincoln, the mayor also called for greater cooperation among the different units of government in the county, saying this was being achieved partially by city and county commissioners and members of the Twin Falls Highway Board.

In other topics he said (1) it is hopeful that a master traffic control plan involving Highway 93, a belt-line around the city and traffic coordinated to the Twin Falls City-County Airport should be ready by mid-June and that (2) contracts for construction of the \$5 million sewage treatment plant should

be let early this spring with no bond issue necessary because of federal, city and industry money now available.

Dr. Lincoln discussed revenue sharing fund, said it must be "one of the culprits in spiraling inflation" but that it gave local government more control on how they can spend their money. Revenue funds anticipated this year will come to \$225,000 while \$624,000 has been received from this source since inception.

A great proportion of this money has been obligated (but it has earned more than \$10,000 interest for the city while waiting to be spent) for the fire station complex east of the city hall, an expansion of the library building at a cost of about \$190,000 (with \$40,000 local money) and tentative plans to put \$125,000 in the present budget earmarking it for a police complex. A like amount would be budgeted the following year with expectations enough money will be available to start construction late in 1975.

But the big change in thinking, Lincoln said, has

come because of the energy crisis and the expectation local people will have to find more of their recreation at home.

"Members of the city parks and recreation board and officials of the College of Southern Idaho are well along to an understanding which would see Frontier Field become the Harmon Park of that section of town," he said.

He said Frontier Field would be leased from CSI and improved by the city with tennis courts, ball diamonds, picnic areas, rest rooms "the entire setup as you now see it at Harmon Park."

Other "thinking" calls for upgrading Dierke's Lake "into a cleaner, more family-like place."

Within the city proper he said more sidewalks "specifically on Flors Avenue in the vicinity of Harrison School" are anticipated.

Both speakers—who are both members of Kiwanis—expressed opinions the future orderly growth of the city was assured because of "careful planning" which will solve problems before they crop up.

## 2 TF high wire shows scheduled

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls will have two similar high wire shows this summer as the result of the dissolution of a partnership and resulting competition of two brothers.

Sheriff Paul Corder said Thursday two auxiliary organizations of his department have unwittingly become the "victims" of competing efforts of the commercial acrobatic shows produced by Carl Winn and Europrama, Inc., produced by John Winn.

The sheriff's search and rescue unit has scheduled the Europrama show for June 28 as a fund raising event to help provide additional equipment for the unit.

The sheriff's posse has signed a contract with the Carl Winn Production, scheduled for July 25. The posse sponsored this show last year and renewed the contract, unaware that the two brothers have terminated their partnership—and now—have competing shows, the sheriff said.

Thus there will be two shows, each sponsored by one of the two groups, as there is "no way" either organization can get out of sponsoring the event, Sheriff Corder said, unless they pay \$3,000.

The only problem is that representatives from both groups are currently trying to sell tickets—often to the same people. The result has been confusion and suspicion about what is going on.

The sheriff's advice: "Just choose one of the shows and don't be confused." There are two shows and they will both be staged in Twin Falls, even though the sheriff said he tried to persuade one of the producers to go to Burley.

Salesmen from both productions apparently are going through the phone book contacting local residents in an effort to sell tickets and be "on top" in the competition, the sheriff said.

Al Wadsworth, representative for the Carl Winn show, can be reached at 734-5980—and also 81, 82 and 83, while Dave Johnson, from Europrama, Inc., operates from 734-5992.

Not only did the representatives both come in the same day to sell tickets, Sheriff Corder said, but they set up offices in the same building. Each "firm" is being assisted by local salesmen from the sponsoring groups, thereby adding to the confusion.

## Excellent skiing reported in area

**TWIN FALLS**—Skiing is listed as excellent in all resorts for this week end and snowmobiling reports range from good to excellent, a Saturday National Forest roundup shows.

Ski resort reports show Magic Mountain with 2 to 4 inches of new snow this week and a total of 60 inches at the top of the slopes and 30 inches at the lodge. The road is plowed but chains or snow tires are required. The road is closed to all uphill traffic from 3 to 5 p.m. The second session of student ski lessons will begin Saturday.

Pomerelle reports 10 to 12 inches of new snow this week with total depths from 66 inches at the lodge to 74 inches at the top of the lift. The road is plowed but chains or snow tires are recommended. The resort operates seven days a week, lifts running from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Soldier Mountain reports nine inches of new snow with 55 inches at the top of the ski runs and 50 inches at the lodge. The road is plowed but chains or

snow tires are recommended. Soldier Mountain is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rotarun ski area near Halley lists nine inches of new snow with a 24 inch base. The area operates Saturday and Sunday and for night skiing from 7 to 10 p.m.—on Tuesdays—and Thursdays.

Sun Valley has 8 to 10 inches of new snow with 74 inches at the top of Baldy and 60 inches at the Roundhouse. A depth of 29 inches is reported on the valley floor. All facilities at Sun Valley and Elkhorn are open daily.

Cross Country skiing is listed as excellent in all areas.

Snowmobiling is good in Howell Canyon, Conner Flats and Heglar near Malta, and excellent in the South Hills, Little Smoky near Fairfield and west of Halley. It is also listed excellent at Baker Creek, Boulder Flats, Smylie Creek, Stanley and Cape Horn.

Snowmobilers are reminded by Forest officials to be alert to areas closed for avalanche danger—or closed to over the snow vehicles.

# Prices CUT To The LOONEY

## TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS ANNUAL

# MILLION DOLLAR DAYS

# SALE

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Phone 733-0931

JAMES RESTON

# Don't count Nixon out; his inning coming

(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — There is a widely held view here that President Nixon is now laid and trapped, that the courts and the Congress are closing in on him, and that it is only a question of time before the evidence forces his resignation or impeachment.

Maybe so, but this is too simple and probably misjudges the power of the presidency, the weakness of the Congress, the patience and

compassion of the people, and Nixon's capacity to act faster than the Congress, the courts, or the press.

In the next few weeks, he will be in a position to dominate the news, not only with his State of the Union address, but with his budget, his messages to the Congress on whatever subject he chooses, and his power to address the world on trade, energy, monetary reform, arms control and peace in the Middle East.

He cannot impose his will on the Congress, as he did for so long in Vietnam, but even in his present weakened state, he can direct the attention of the nation to his thought, lead the front pages and the TV network news broadcasts with his pronouncements, and thus, dramatize his cause.

This is still a formidable force. There is a difference now, for the people and the Congress are tired of the appearance of sincerity and want the real thing, but Nixon still has the power to act, to appoint, to negotiate, to veto, to release facts in his possession, and even to demonstrate that he intends to preside over an open and reformist government.

If the people were determined to get rid of Nixon, none of these powers would save him. Also, if what I have heard in the last few weeks on both coasts means anything, a great many people still don't know what "impeachment" means, and might think it too good for him if they but they still hold back from putting him in the dock.

Nonetheless, then that the legislators came back here almost as confused as they were when they went home.

Accordly, Nixon has another chance. He still has many options. He cannot deal with the State of the Union without dealing with the state of the President. He could clean up — and the Nixon system in the scandals than ever before; release all documents to the Congress bearing on possible criminal action by his associates.

He could come forward with specific proposals for fundamental reforms in the financing of presidential campaigns, redefine "executive privilege" and "national security," and suggest much stricter controls on wiretapping, and other forms of electronic snooping — and computer — listening — of private citizens.

In any event, his power to call for reform destroys the illusion that the President is a "helpless giant," merely waiting for resignation or impeachment.

There is much he can still do beginning with the State of the Union address, and the question now is whether he will approach in the interests of the nation or of himself.

## TF lesson on gas prices

A Twin Falls case demonstrates the difficulty of enforcing price controls in an even-handed manner.

The Lynwood Standard Service Station was directed to roll back its prices by the US Price Stabilization Office.

According to the federal price control agency, the Twin Falls service station had raised the price of regular gas four cents per gallon too much and the cost of premium by five cents per gallon.

The rollback brought station prices down to 43.9 cents on regular and 51.9 for premium.

Meanwhile, across the street, a service station has its pump prices pegged at much higher levels, 51.9 and 59.9 cents — eight cents higher for regular and four cents higher on premium.

It is generally conceded that the product both stations sell is so nearly identical that product quality should not be a consideration in fair pricing.

So why the discrepancy? Why should one station be forced to reduce prices below his competitors?

The problem lies in the method of computing "appropriate" price levels. The federal formula provides for a simple cost pass-through. That is, for every additional penny it costs the station to buy gasoline from the wholesaler, the station may add one penny to its selling price.

This method would work well enough in industries in which wide product variations exist.

One rocking chair may be worth more than another. In such cases a cost pass-through would be a handy, reasonably fair method of price controls.

But not so in an industry where each company's product is nearly the same as its competitors. Gas, more or less, is gas.

It would be more reasonable to regulate price on an across the board basis, or not at all.

This would mean the price regulators would set maximum prices, but in no case would require a station to reduce his prices below that maximum.

A station could reduce prices below the ceiling if it chose, but should not be required to do so.

At the same time, any "cut-rate" gas station which chose to lose its competitive advantage could raise its prices to the ceiling level.

The alternative is mounting public and industry resistance to the kind of price controls which forced the Lynwood Standard Service to cut its prices below those of the man across the street.

## Japan learns

Christian Science Monitor  
Japan is soberly reviewing its economic and trading policies with third world nations after Premier Kakuei Tanaka's unhappy experience during his recent tour of Southeast Asia.

What was to have been a goodwill journey turned uncomfortably sour. The most unpleasant phase of all was the Indonesian stopover, the last leg of the trip, where student riots got out of hand. But in Thailand, too, there were anti-Japanese demonstrations, and all along the way the same message was conveyed to the Japanese statesman: We don't like the look of Japanese economic imperialism, you must do something to tone it down.

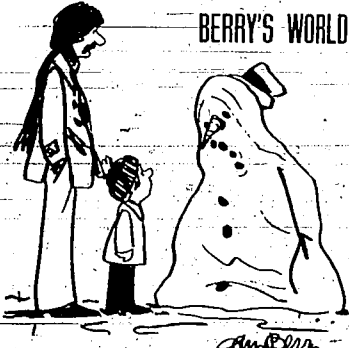
In a policy statement to the Diet (Parliament) this week Mr. Tanaka said: "The Japanese have much to reconsider and to study in terms of international cooperation and association with foreign nations." And following him, Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said: "We have to make the utmost effort to remove our sense of insularity and the superiority or inferiority complex hidden in our hearts."

Southeast Asia needs Japanese economic aid and investment just as much as Japan needs the region's raw materials — its oil, tin, rubber, and copper.

There are many things Japan can do to help remove the image of the "big Japanese": Impress on its businessmen the need for a less arrogant attitude toward the people of the countries they deal with, broaden its business training programs particularly the teaching of foreign languages, encourage participation by nationals of the countries where Japanese ventures are located, introduce more favorable terms for its aid.

What he saw and heard on his recent journey came as a shock and an eye opener for Mr. Tanaka. If he follows through on the lessons learned the results will be salutary both for Japan and for the developing nations which now depend so heavily on Japanese aid and trade.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1974 by M.E.A., Inc. "Don't be sad. Just pretend he's a government official who violated his public trust!"



... THEN FLASH THEM THE 'V' SIGN AND TELL THEM THAT THIS IS THEIR FINEST HOUR!

## Intelligence policies questioned

(c) New York Times Service  
MILAN, Italy — The role of intelligence in modern societies is now increasingly questioned as the result of scandals, wire-tappings, failures to evaluate correctly what special services report, or inexcusable political interventions like the CIA case in Thailand.

Thus, in the United States and France there have been flamboyant bugging incidents which threaten to topple leading officials. Greece's own Central Intelligence Agency, KYP, has allegedly been at the heart of two successive putches. And Israel's highly expert "spook apparatus" produced correct information that war was coming last October — yet the government ignores these warnings.

Moreover, intelligence has been totally revolutionized by technology. The computer plays an enormous role in analyzing the information of spies and special agents. And electronic eavesdropping plus space satellite photography combine to open brand new fields of espionage.

Indeed, it is increasingly obvious that pooled intelligence among allies is sensible even for rich and powerful nations.

The question of "intelligence policy" is pondered by Stevan Dedjler, a Yugoslav-born Swedish citizen now on the faculty of Lund University, Sweden. Dedjler has special expertise since he has been working for the soviet NKVD (now MGB), the American OSS

It on the one hand and its secrecy and illegality requirements on the other.

He points out mass media and other groups are making intelligence questions objects of public debate and political polemics, adding: "The demands for the democratization of the intelligence policy and its control are being raised."

Dedjler concludes: "We are learning that intelligence is too important to be left to professional intelligencers. Intelligence, as all other key functions and institutions, has to be top-but-not-out-of-society."

He believes: "The basic intelligence goal for individual countries is changing — from intelligence for national existence and security to intelligence for national growth and development."

There is much to be said for his fresh approach to a field hitherto cloaked in dark suspicion and speckled with gaudy romance. Surely, for a subject so vital to contemporary societies, there should be public discussion and even intellectual courses examining the needs and methods of what used to be an unmentionable trade.



SULZBERGER

(precursor of the CIA), then in "intelligence activities" for Yugoslavia before moving to a Swedish Ivory tower.

Dedjler reaches the conclusion courses in "intelligence" should be given in universities. He says that despite a broad literature there are "few systematic social studies" on the subject, yet there exists a contradiction between "the need to democratize intelligence and to control

## THOSTESON, M.D. Lash-plucking problem sign

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a terrible problem which I cannot break. I pluck my eyelashes.

I am embarrassed to show my eyes. I don't enjoy doing it any more and when they start to grow out I get excited. But I just pull them out again.

People have asked me why I do. I don't have any reason. Is my habit dangerous? Is it normal? I don't have any left. — M.W.

Pulling out your own eyelashes is not "normal," of course, but it is a habit that a certain number of people have. The one answer we have to the cause is that it is a nervous reaction of anxious individuals who have some sort of emotional problem.

The most immediate risk of pulling out eyelashes is infection in the lash follicles — and infection around the eye is especially to be avoided. A secondary aspect is that the eyelashes are there for a purpose, to protect the eyes. Why destroy that protection? Finally, repeated plucking may eliminate new growth, at which point you are stuck with that lashedless look.

To stop the habit, try to analyze the nervous pressures that exist when you do it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read about the success of acupuncture treatment for nerve deafness. Since I have this problem, I would like to look into it further. I would like your opinion. — Mrs. A.J.C.

I can help you, because not only it really is known about acupuncture in this country. But I am highly suspicious as to its ability to restore nerves that have degenerated. And I remain suspicious when so many farflung claims are made for any treatment — especially since, for all that has been said about acupuncture, we are still without any explanation as to why or how it is supposed to work.

WASHINGTON — Let us now praise Chief Justice Howard Greene of the D. C. Superior Court, who has dared to invoke "the overall moral code of the society in which we all live," and has told the appeals courts in effect to "reverse and be damned."

Judge Greene sentenced a 21-year-old man to 20 years to life for the 1974 murder of a neighbor. In so doing, he challenged the Federal Youth Corrections Act which, under present legal interpretations, says that anyone between the ages of 16 and 21 at the time of the offense must be sentenced to a youth facility for rehabilitation rather than to an adult prison.

Under current practices at youth centers around the country, offenders usually are released in a matter of months.

Judge Greene was not to be taken in by the Youth Act's lunatic dog-goodism. He noted that

the defendant, Ronald A. Cambrell, discharged from the Army for drug abuse, committed a crime that was "as brutal, as vicious and as excruciating an offense as can be imagined" in



ANDREW TULLY

the stabbing murder of his neighbor and assaults on three of the neighbor's children — including the rape of a daughter.

Had Cambrell been a year older, he would have faced six consecutive life sentences. Yet, said Greene, at 21, Cambrell would have been sent to a youth institution "for what in all likelihood would be a term of not more than two years."

Nuts, also, said Greene, to the rulings of appellate courts that a sentencing judge must consider "only what is best for the offender." He found Cambrell "still has an explosive, aggressive personality, which could erupt at any time in acts profoundly dangerous to the citizens of this community."

But in this case, Greene's greatest contribution was in venturing beyond the precise letter of the law to what should be the heart of judicial philosophy. He demanded that circumstance "should be faced up to squarely — for the sake of the integrity and credibility of the judicial process."

## Iran talking big business

By NEA-London Economist News Service  
TEHERAN, Iran — (LENS) — Germany, Britain and Japan all had delegations in Teheran recently talking business — and big business.

The prime minister, Amir Hoveida, has said that Iran has become one of the world's 15 wealthiest nations. The Shah says that within a generation it will be among the top five. It is certainly going up fast.

It accounts for more than four-fifths of Iran's exports and for more than one-quarter of its gross domestic product. Even before oil's price was further quadrupled, buoyant oil revenues were fueling a real rate of growth in Iran's gross national product of about 14 per cent a year.

That galloping pace will now probably be the new target for a revised fifth development plan, which will aim at a near-doubling of real gross domestic product in the five years 1973-78.

But oil prosperity has brought its problems. Iran's nationally lagging agriculture has again been hit by poor harvests. The country will have to dip into its oil coffers for large imports of food-grains at inflated world market prices.

An overheating of the economy has pushed the annual rate of inflation well into double figures after two decades in which Iran could boast of relative price stability.

The Shah wants to escape from total dependence on crude oil for foreign exchange, and make Iran an economy with a broad industrial base producing not only for its own 25 million people but for exporting to neighboring states.

Although the Germans were thought to be talking to him mainly about an arms deal, his shopping list from Britain and Japan includes steel, rubber, plastics, artificial fibers and paper — in some of which Britain may be hard-pressed to supply its own needs.

British exports to Iran, largely machinery and transport equipment, have been rising fast. They reached \$58 million in the first 10 months of 1974 from \$200 million in the same months of 1972 — but they are still a long way short of meeting Britain's old oil bill from Iran, let alone the new one.

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## Judge invokes moral code, challenges law

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# Surplus overrule eyed by committee

**By DAVID ESPO**  
**T-N Capitol Bureau**  
**BOISE** — The legislative committee looking at the state's revenue projections appears ready to overrule Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' surplus estimate by \$7 or \$8 million.

The Revenue Projections Subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee asked a budget analyst for some last-minute information Thursday afternoon and adjourned without taking a vote on the surplus estimate. Figures the committee has been working with, however, estimate the surplus at either \$23.6 million or \$22.5 million.

The difference of \$1.1 million is accounted for by money that rests in the sales tax fund. The lawmakers aren't certain whether the money is available for general fund spending or whether it must be diverted to local units of government. They asked for information to clarify where the money belongs.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, warned the figures the committee was working with weren't "firm." But he said after the meeting he thought the committee's final surplus estimate would be close to one of the two figures.

The surplus in general fund money is estimated to be either

\$20.6 or \$19.5 million. The additional \$1.1 million in the surplus is in federal revenue sharing dollars.

Andrus estimated the total surplus at the end of the current fiscal year at \$15.6 million. Of that total, \$12.9 was estimated in general fund surpluses and \$2.7 million from revenue sharing.

After it agrees to a surplus estimate, possibly at a meeting next Monday, the subcommittee will begin work on estimating the size of the general fund for fiscal 1975. The estimates are expected to guide the rest of the legislature in its budgeting work.

# Gem rail service asked

**T-N Capitol Bureau**  
**BOISE** — Two southern Idaho lawmakers have prepared a Joint Memorial for introduction in the Idaho House calling for passenger rail service to southern Idaho.

Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert and E. V. Melian, R-Ketchum, prepared the memorial petitioning Amtrak, the nation's passenger train service, to reconstitute and operate rail service to the southern part of the state.

The memorial says restoration of the service would be used to "sustain and promote the healthy economic climate of the area and to facilitate the transportation needs of the citizens of the region."

# Guard to seek payback

**T-N Capitol Bureau**  
**BOISE** — The state's adjutant general said Thursday he would seek state reimbursement for National Guard members attending state institutions of higher education.

Major Gen. George B. Bennett told newsmen after appearing before a legislative committee the program he envisions could cost \$78,000 a year. Bennett said he would propose the state reimburse the Guardsmen attending school for half their educational costs. Bennett said the measure would be drafted and introduced in the legislature to provide the Guard with a recruitment incentive to enlist in Idahoans. The state's chief military officer said staff estimates project 450 people would qualify for the program for the first year, at a cost of \$175 a person.

Bennett said he would try to win approval of legislation giving Guardsmen special state income tax deductions. Last year legislation was presented that would have exempted Guard pay from state income for tax purposes.

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# Scale exemption snags in House

**T-N Capitol Bureau**  
**BOISE** — A legislative proposal to exempt health district pay scales from personal commission scales ran into trouble Thursday in a House committee.

Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, told members of the House Health and Welfare Committee the legislation might endanger some federal funds the districts are currently receiving and could end up costing counties more money than it would save them.

Andersen, the chairman of the committee, said it might be wise under the circumstances to "resist the legislation." The bill was first brought to the House State and Finance Committee, where Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said some of the county commissioners in southeastern Idaho had expressed concern over the pay of some of the district officers.

The State Affairs Committee voted Wednesday to hold the legislative proposal until Feb. 1 to give county commissioners as well as health district employees and representatives of the Department of Environmental and Community Services time to discuss the bill.

The Health Districts are funded partially through DECS funds and partially from the counties which comprise the district.

The committee also voted to

introduce a proposal to maintain unemployment eligibility for someone forced by a compelling personal circumstance to be absent from his normal labor market area for a specified period of time.

Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows, told the committee he was concerned because persons who might have to travel from one part of the state to another to attend a funeral or for a medical consultation "could end up losing up to a week's benefits."

The legislation provides "no claimant shall be deemed to be unavailable for the whole of the week who, because of a compelling personal circumstance, is required to be absent from his normal market area, provided that such an absence does not exceed a major portion of the week."

Fitz told members of the committee his amendment gave those receiving unemployment compensation an opportunity to go out of town on pressing business "and be honest about it."

The committee also agreed to have rewritten a bill to exempt doctors and nurses from the penalty provision of a law requiring it to distribute contraception information. Also exempted from the law would be public service organizations which have medical services available.

# Legislative Log

**By United Press International**  
**Introduced in House**  
**HB361 (Judicial Rules & Administration)** — Requires that who rate in a profession be required to disclose sources of information upon request.  
**HB 362 (W. Little, Danielson, Bunting, Ingram & Nelder)** — Exempts groceries from sales tax.  
**HB 363 (Transportation & Defense)** — Sets maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour on state highways, 55 miles per hour on interstate.  
**HB 364 (Health & Welfare)** — Provides a claimant for unemployment pay is not deemed unavailable if he is absent from his normal labor market area for compelling personal reasons and the absence does not exceed a major portion of the week.  
**HB 365 (Local Government)** — Removes restriction of city in setting a appropriation ordinance to payment only of expenses and salaries.  
**Introduced in Senate**  
**SJR 110 (State Affairs)** — A constitutional proposal for return to biennial legislative sessions.  
**SB 1283 (Judiciary & Rules)** — Provides the legal rate of interest when no other rate specified will be eight per cent per year.  
**SB 1284 (State Affairs)** — Provides for legislative reapportionment.

# Public hearings

**T-N Capitol Bureau**  
**BOISE** — The chairman of the Senate committee which must approve reapportionment legislation said Thursday public hearings would be held on the subject.

Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, made his remarks after two separate reapportionment plans were referred to his committee. The first plan won House approval Wednesday. The second was drafted by Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View and has not been considered by either the full House or Senate.

In addition, at least one other measure is being readied.

**Twin Falls Elks Lodge**  
**Presents**  
**Danny Rogerson's**  
**Famous Mexican Dinner**  
**January 25th in the Elks Cafeteria**  
**Time: 6:30 Till 9:00**  
**Price \$2.50 Adults**  
**Kids Under 12 \$1.50**  
**Dancing In The Lounge**

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**MEXICO**

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**PUBLIC WELCOME**

# Salary priorities listed by Andrus

**T-N Capitol Bureau**  
**BOISE** Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Thursday public education and state employee salaries should be the top priorities if there is any additional money beyond what the estimates will be available for the legislature to spend next year.

Andrus asked the legislature to provide a \$7.7 million increase for public schools for the next fiscal year, but \$2.6

million of that would go in tax relief. The net increase to schools would be \$5.1 million.

He also asked for \$6.3 million to increase public employee salaries. Of the total of \$6.3, he asked for \$2.6 million from the severance fund.

Andrus said in an interview if there were money available beyond what he anticipated in his budget, he'd be "tied to the o'clock" to have it go into the salaries or education.

# Critics slap Lenaghen

**BOISE (UPI)** — Charges of "labor relations interfering with public interest" and "lack of qualifications" were leveled Thursday to Robert Lenaghen's confirmation as public utilities commissioner.

In a three-hour public hearing before the Senate State Affairs Committee, Lenaghen rebutted the objections of the few objectors testifying.

Committee Chairman H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, said it may be necessary to have further hearings into the controversial appointment to allow those from around the state time to voice their objections or support.

Testifying before the committee Wednesday were only the executive secretary of the Idaho Employers Council, three representatives of the trucking industry and an interested individual.

# DST exemption hit

**(Continued from p. 1)**  
 Hirte appealed to the legislature not to exempt the states claimant if would cause disruption in the production schedules of the broadcast media.

Robert Krueger, president and general manager of station KTVB in Boise, said if the southern part of the state didn't go onto daylight saving time, the stations would have to tape programs one hour in advance for rebroadcast. He terms that a "totally unrealistic"

possibility, requiring the "financial and technical capability of a national rating center."

John Armitage, superintendent of the Midvale School District, appealed to the lawmakers to exempt the state from daylight saving time. Armitage said school children already went to school in the dark in his part of the state and pushing the clocks ahead an hour would only make the situation worse.

# For Lands Sakes

**Edna Irish**

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They say you're only as old as you feel — a proverb that tricks many a man into going on a scout hike.

The computer's a great invention; there are just as many mistakes as ever but they're nobody's fault.

The miser who tries to hide his money in the mattress of his waterbed is likely to liquidate his assets.

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 Tues. through Sun. With Great Meat Specialties

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# Henley recalls murder scene

HOUSTON (UPI) — Elmer Wayne Henley testified Thursday his perception was blurred by moonshine when he shot and killed Dean Corll, the alleged instigator of a three-year mass murder spree.

Henley, 37, told police he was gravely ill that yielded 27 bodies of teenage victims. He is charged with six of the murders.

Defense attorney Will Gray said he would call his last witness today in a hearing to strike "from evidence" statements Henley made to police confessing he killed some of the 27 victims.

Henley, wearing a suit for the first time in court and appearing thin and pale, testified for five and a half hours Thursday. He toyed with his cigarettes as he described the night of Corll's death.

"I was about half drunk and six," he said describing a night of drinking beer and bootleg whiskey and sniffing acrylates from a plastic bag.

He said he remembered seeing Timothy Henley, 20, and Rhonda Williams to Corll's house, before blanking out.

"I remember waking up and Dean Corll was popping handcluffs on me," Henley said.

He said Corll wanted him to witness the girl.

"I was upset. I couldn't understand why my friend (Corll) handcuffed me and my friends. I started getting loaded again."

He said moments later he picked up a gun and held it on Corll.

"I told Dean to back up and let those people up. He took a step toward me. I had the gun pointed at him. He said, 'You won't do it,' and came at me. I guess I shot him."

Defense attorneys claim their client was incompetent to waive his constitutional right to silence when he gave statements to police.

Henley testified he was unable to recall details of his arrest.

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# Midnight stomper back in jail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — George Mitchell, the midnight stomper, is back in jail again — this time accused with attacking the insteps of three urinary ladies.

Mitchell, 24, already has served two 11-month, 25-day sentences for foot-stomping, the last of which ended less than a year ago.

He was arrested by police Thursday at an outpatient psychiatric clinic on warrants signed by Linda Simmons, Sheila Gibson and Judy Hicks.

The women all told police that the stomper, in stilet heels, walked up to them on the street, stayed between their insteps, and walked away.

Mitchell was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond on three counts of assault-and-battery.

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# Krogh sentenced to 6 months

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Egil Krogh Jr. former head of a secret White House investigative unit called "the Plumbers," was sentenced today to six months in prison on charges growing out of the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

The White House has been very sensitive about the operations of the Plumbers and there were reports that Krogh was prepared to drop a bombshell today in the continuing investigation of the Watergate scandals.

However, nothing explosive materialized. Krogh's lawyer, Stephen N. Shulman, distributed a 12-page statement to reporters.

The statement outlined his role with the Plumbers and confirmed reports published earlier in the New York Times and attributed to informed sources, that the White House feared Ellsberg might have been a Soviet agent or might have been preparing to release

still further top-secret information. Ellsberg had been charged with theft, espionage and conspiracy in connection with his copying of a set of top-secret reports on the Vietnam war in what came to be known as the Pentagon Papers Case.

The case against Ellsberg was dismissed when the burglary, wiretapping and other allegations of government misconduct came to light.

# Livestock up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The number one farm product in California is livestock, with more than \$2 billion worth of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine being raised every year.

But it said businesses and factories can work their weekly three days without the need for Saturday working.

The announcement was made to Parliament by Energy Minister Patrick Jenkin. The decision was made at an emergency cabinet session Thursday night.

Leaders of Britain's 280,000 coalminers had called for a national miners shutdown to bring to the head a pay conflict with the government that has dragged on since November.

They ordered a rank-and-file strike ballot and urged a massive vote for a walkout.

"This decision," Jenkin said, "has introduced a new dimension."

"In face of this further threat to power station coal supplies," he said, "the government considers that it would be imprudent to lift the easement we had hoped."

Government officials said before the miners decision the cabinet had planned to announce an end of the three-day week imposed Dec. 31 to save dwindling fuel stocks and to put industry back on a four-day or even a limited five-day week.

Jenkin added, "After the most careful consideration we have decided we must maintain the three-day electricity week."

About 70 per cent of Britain's electric power comes from coal and 20 per cent from oil. The remaining 10 per cent comes from nuclear power stations, hydroelectric power and natural gas.

Jenkin also said the government "decided not to lift its order ending television broadcasts at 10.30 p.m. nightly."

# Britons continue schedule

LONDON (UPI) — The government told Britons today they must continue on a crippling three-day work week because of the threat of a national coalminers shutdown.

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# 75,000 layoffs predicted by GM

DETROIT (UPI) — Reacting swiftly to sales drop of 10 per cent so far this month, General Motors Corp. Thursday said 75,000 workers would be laid off for short periods at big car assembly plants in February and March.

The giant auto company plans to produce 705,000 fewer cars than it built during the record first quarter of 1974 when 3,525,000 cars rolled off assembly lines. The new layoffs were in addition to some 38,000 workers already permanently trimmed from GM's hourly payroll.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said the new cutbacks were the result of continuing uncertainty over the availability of gasoline and the belief that big cars are not

economical. The cutbacks at 14 plants of GM's 22 U.S. car plants involve the slow-selling big cars.

"Many people, unfortunately, believe that significant fuel economies cannot be achieved with full-size cars," Gerstenberg said. "This is not the case. We have repeated demonstrations that, driven and maintained properly, full-size cars provide good, gasoline mileage as well as the space, safety and convenience the typical American family wants."

"For many people, the comfort and convenience of a full-size car will remain an overriding consideration, although gas mileage has taken on new importance," the GM chairman said.

# Sentence appeal eyed

ATHENS (UPI) — Two Arabs sentenced to death by firing squad for killing five persons in a 1972 bombing attack at Athens airport last August will appeal their sentence before the Supreme Court next week, their defense lawyer said today.

The two members of the Black September group were the first Palestinian commandos sentenced to death outside the Middle East. They were so shaken by the verdict they shouted to the court, "Let them

kill us!"

But Constantine Stefanakis, Athens lawyer and former justice minister, said, "An appeal against a conviction by a criminal court should be heard on legal and procedural considerations."

"In the case of my clients, the court disregarded the mitigating circumstances arising from the fact they were both acting under orders that their motives were noble and that they were blind obedience to their superiors."

# Florida police probe murder

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI) — Police speculate that former Broadway actress and Powers model Athalia Ponsell Lindsey may have been hatched to do, up on her front porch of, "just pure hate."

The special killer, the 66-year-old blonde wife of ex-Mayor James S. Lindsey calmly walked away from the two-story house on a quiet street in the nation's oldest city after the slaying at dusk Wednesday.

"She was dead when we got there," Police Chief Virgil Stuart said Thursday. "She had been badly butchered. Her head was almost cut off."

Mrs. Lindsey had married Lindsey last September after the two met through their mutual interests in the real estate business.

The couple maintained separate homes, his at the beach and hers on Marine Street, a neighborhood of old but well-kept homes ranging from \$40,000.

Mrs. Lindsey had said she would not let her home remain vacant after the death of her mother. She had been trying to sell the house so she could move in with her husband.

It was on one of her visits to the home to feed her five dogs and a pet bluejay named Clementine, that she was murdered.

Neighbors reported hearing screams coming from the Lindsey home shortly after 6 p.m.

A neighbor, Locke McCormick, 19, said he heard screams and "a thumping sound." When he went to investigate, he found Mrs. Lindsey lying on her back with her nearly severed head resting on the bottom step of the front porch.

McCormick said he saw a man between the ages of 40 and 50 walking away from the front of the Lindsey house. He was wearing a white shirt and dark trousers.

One mysterious aspect of the case was the disappearance of the bluejay, which Mrs. Lindsey had nursed back to health after finding it injured. Despite the fact that she had valuable antiques, silver and paintings inside, the bluejay was the only thing missing.

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Norma Shepp  
 Rated EXCELLENT by Consumer Report Magazine.  
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 Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company

**SPANISH MATINEES AT THE ORPHEUM**  
 The Orpheum is now showing special Spanish-speaking films every second Sunday. This Sunday, January 27th we will be showing "Fedor Nostro Que Esas en la Tierra." In color starring Lola Beltrán, Manuel, and Lopez. Come, plus preview of upcoming Spanish movies. Show times this Sunday will be:  
 1:00, 2:45 and 4:15

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 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
 Twin Falls' Largest and Finest Restaurant!

**TURF CLUB**  
 234 Fells Ave.  
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- Home-Italian Cuisine
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- Live Music

# Libya opposes embargo lift

BEIRUT (UPI)—Libya said today it opposed lifting the oil embargo against the United States, and claimed Saudi Arabia, America's major Arab oil supplier, felt the same way.

Libya Radio, in a broadcast aired in Beirut, called, instead, for stepping up Arab pressures against the United States by pulling out deposits from American banks.

The broadcast quoted Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud as saying, "The reasons that prompted the Arab states to clamp the embargo on America remain unchanged."

"To the contrary, the United States has added to the reasons of the Arab nation," Jalloud said. "Saudi Arabia has agreed with us that the reasons that led to the embargo remain the same."

Jalloud's comments came after recent remarks by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat about a possible easing of Arab oil restrictions against the

United States.

"To lift the embargo now, without achieving the required result (Israel withdrawal from all Arab territory), means that we are condemning the oil weapon to failure," Jalloud was reported as saying.

Sadat, addressing a news conference in Algiers, said Tuesday the Arabs should make a "gesture" to America in return for the U.S. role in promoting the Egyptian-Israeli troop pullback agreement.

Sheikh Ahmed Khalifah Al Sweidi, foreign minister of the United Arab Emirates, told newsmen in Kuwait Wednesday. Sadat had suggested lifting the embargo as soon as Israel made an initial pullback from Egyptian and Syrian territory.

Jalloud, in his remarks, also warned Japan and West of Europe about taking part in next month's meeting of major oil-consuming nations proposed by President Nixon.

# Nixon charged in court suit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A suit was filed in U.S. District Court today charging President Nixon with illegally and unconstitutionally using up to \$3 million to improve his Key Biscayne and San Clemente estates.

Bella S. Abzug, D-Mass., and James O. Eastland, D-Miss., announced the filing of the suit, which asks Nixon to make restitution to the U.S. Treasury for the amount of money spent on the private homes in Florida and California.

The suit, which charges the President, the General Secretariat Administration, and the Secret Service with illegal use of federal funds, was filed because the home improvement spending was "illegal" and unconstitutional and substantially added to the cost of his private work," Abzug said.

"We think the President should give back the money," she said, "and we also want him, the GSA and the Secret Service to be enjoined from

spending any more money illegally."

Mrs. Abzug said she supports "legitimate" spending of money for security and communication purposes.

But she said no "justification" existed for spending on beach cabanas at San Clemente and the hiring of a full-time gardener for "routine landscaping functions unrelated to security" at Key Biscayne.

She also cited the purchase of Secret Service guard station gates at San Clemente, custom furniture for Mr. Nixon's den at the California retreat, and an ice-making machine for the Florida hideaway.

"Our lawsuit charges the President with illegally exceeding the law as written by Congress and violating Article II, section 1, of the Constitution," she said. That section bars the President from receiving additional emoluments outside his salary and expenses.



# Old church for sale

THE DIETRICH City Council has decided to sell at public auction the recently acquired Community Church building. The auction is set for March 18. The church is located on the east of town and was deeded to the City Council recently.

# LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Harvey and Gary's Auto Body Shop, 121 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell for the highest bidder a 1967 Ford pickup serial No. F10 D8A 74 624. Bids will be received until January 26, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISH: January 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1974.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Keith Selzer, Northwest Crane and Rigging, Rt. 3, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell for the highest bidder one 1951 Peetless Lowboy Trailer serial No. 27122 model 1920 49 Ton capacity. Bids will be received until February 2, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. There is, no lien against this trailer.  
PUBLISH: January 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; February 1 and 2, 1974.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until February 4, 1974 at times specified below for the following: Regulation No. 16,739-66 for Buys Until 2:00 p.m. of the State Parks and Recreation of Idaho, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. Bids are available from the State Purchasing Agency Office.  
DAN R. PILKINGTON  
Purchasing Agent  
State of Idaho  
PUBLISH: January 24, 25 & 27, 1974.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until February 4, 1974, at times specified below for the following: Regulation No. 5470-5220 UNTL 2:00 p.m. for UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER PIPE 5470-5224 for LAWN MOWERS until 2:00 p.m.  
For the ENVIRONMENTAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICE DIST. GOODING, IDAHO all bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. Bids are available from the State Purchasing Agency Office.  
DAN R. PILKINGTON  
Purchasing Agent  
State of Idaho  
Publish: Jan. 25, 27 and 28, 1974.

# Judge commutes penalty

TWIN FALLS—Fifth District Court Judge James M. Cunningham has commuted the five-year prison sentence of a young Twin Falls man convicted of forging a \$12.16 check.

Judge Cunningham commuted the sentence of Billie R. Rolfe, Jr., 22, despite the fact that prison officials recommended the youth be retained.

Cunningham wrote prison officials that he felt he could not in good conscience continue the sentence given the small amount of money involved in the forgery.

Rolfe was arrested July 31 on a charge of forging a check for \$12.16 at the Penny Wise Drug

Store. He pleaded guilty to the charge on Aug. 27 and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on Sept. 10, with the court retaining jurisdiction in the case for 120 days. The commutation of Rolfe's sentence came at the end of the 120-day period.

In other cases, Judge Cunningham:—Ordered a pre-sentence investigation for William H. Wright, 40, after Wright pled guilty to issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank. Wright remained free on his own recognizance. He was accused of issuing a bad check for \$43.70 to Tempo Department Store on Aug. 25. —Sentenced Ernest Gregory

Woesner, 26, Twin Falls, to 30 days in the county jail then released. Woesner with credit for time served. Woesner pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. The charge, a misdemeanor, was a reduction in the original grand larceny charge filed against Woesner and came as a result of plea bargaining with the prosecutor's office.

# Suit asks \$30,000

TWIN FALLS — A \$30,000 personal injury suit has been filed in Fifth District Court.

Alvin G. Puckett filed the suit against Roger Allen Hale and Young's Dairy Products Co., for whom Hale was allegedly driving when Puckett was injured in an auto accident on April 9, 1973.

Puckett claims that he was driving north on Blue Lakes Boulevard and attempting to make a right-hand turn onto Pole Line Road when the small

sports car he was driving was struck from the rear by a truck driven by Hale.

As a result of the collision, Puckett claims, he was severely injured and sustained permanent physical impairment.

**Beverly Hackney Ballet School**  
STARTING FEB. 1ST  
Pre-Ballet Exploration and Movement Class for 6 and 7 year olds.  
CALL 733-5321

# Policeman picks work over wife

DETROIT (UPI)—Police Lt. Eugene G. Caviston took his wife out for a Chinese dinner Wednesday night and during the "300" course handed her divorce papers.

"I love my wife and family," said Caviston, 43, an 18-year veteran of the Detroit police department. "But I love my work, too."

Caviston decided to divorce his wife to solve a legal and personal dilemma—a city requirement that all policemen live within the city limits.

Caviston, his wife Jean and four children live in suburban Farmington Hills, 18 miles northwest of Detroit.

The couple have been married for 22 years but Mrs. Caviston said she would not leave the family home for Detroit.

"It just feels that I am not city property," she said.

Caviston moved his family to Farmington Hills in mid-1970 after Wayne County Court ruled the city's residency requirement—which covers all municipal employees—was illegal.

Later, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the residency requirement was legal.

Caviston was ordered to move back to the city or face

disciplinary action. He tried to satisfy the residency rule by renting an apartment for himself in Detroit during the week.

The Police Department ruled he still did not meet the rule.

He was fired from his \$19,797-a-year job, but given 60 days to appeal the residency requirement.

That was when Caviston decided on the divorce.

"I knew she'd be a little surprised," he said, "but I guess I was surprised when she said she'd fight the thing."

Caviston said he repeatedly warned his wife he would divorce her unless she agreed to return to Detroit.

"I will fight this divorce thing," Mrs. Caviston said. "The Police Department has no right to tell us where to live."

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DAN R. PILKINGTON  
Purchasing Agent  
State of Idaho  
Publish: Jan. 25, 27 and 28, 1974.

# Deaths prompt appeal

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The deaths of five students in Florida during the preschool darkness imposed by Daylight Saving Time has prompted the state education commissioner to reconsider the possibility of switching back to standard time.

Two of the children were killed Wednesday—Robert T. Allen, 13, who was struck by a car at 7:30 a.m. while walking to school at Casselberry, and Richard Todd, 8, who was hit by a car near Tampa when he crossed a highway to board a school bus.

Richard's brother, Jeff, 12,

and sister, Sullenn, 7, underwent surgery for injuries suffered in the 8:06 a.m. accident.

In both cases the pre-dawn visibility problem was compounded by heavy fog, which forecasters say is common to the central and northern part of the state in January.

State Education Commissioner Florid Christian said he would request Gov. Reubin Askew to reconsider asking the White House to place all of the state on Central Daylight Time, which is already in effect for the Florida Panhandle.

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WHERE YOU CAN WIN UP TO:  
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## BUFFET DINNERS

**FRIDAY BUFFET**  
SEAFOOD OR BARON OF BEEF  
Sooled Supreme is the pace of the evening, but there are other delicious dishes for the un-natal gourmet.  
**\$395**

**SATURDAY PRIME RIBS OF BEEF**  
The top feature of the week. Served just the way you like it. Try all the salads and desserts you can hold.  
**\$395**

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FRIED CHICKEN OR HAM  
With a fine selection of salads from our salad bar.  
**\$250**

**SPECIAL BUFFETS**  
WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS  
Your favorite dishes with a great selection of salads and special extra dishes.  
**\$295**

No reservations necessary... come as you are and enjoy every minute!!

## Dine & Dance to the music of MUSTIE BRAUN

At the Piano, and Organ. Music Nightly, Wed. thru Sun. Playing and singing your favorites and your favorite requests!

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**MOTEL**  
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# 93

**News tips**  
733-0931

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Every time the stock market goes DOWN 10 points, my husband's blood pressure goes UP 20 points. I'm afraid one of these days he's going to drop dead.

He has quite a lot invested in the market, but thank God, not everything. I never look at the stock market reports in the newspaper anymore. And when it comes on the news over the radio, I turn it off. I figure there's nothing I can do about it anyway, so why spoil my day, right?

## Follows market



I've been trying to get my husband to quit following the market so closely for his own good, but he won't listen to me. The minute he walks thru the door I can tell how the market was by looking at his face. He's never had a real heart attack—only a "warning." Don't you think if he got out of the market altogether he'd live longer? PEGGY

DEAR PEGGY: Not if he sold his stock at 40 and it went up to 120! If your husband follows [a] his doctor's advice, and [b] his broker's advice, he could be in good shape for a long time. Don't nag him.

DEAR ABBY: My sister left in love with a guy who made her pregnant. When she told him about it he offered her money for an abortion, but she refused because she didn't believe in abortion, so instead she went to a home for unwed mothers.

After she had her baby she was told she couldn't leave the hospital unless she signed some papers. They said the papers were nothing—just a routine matter, and she had six months to decide whether she wanted to keep her baby or give it up for adoption.

Of course she signed the papers and left. Two months later she went back to get her baby and was told that they have given her baby away. She is heartbroken now and is getting sick over it.

She went to the District Attorney and also to the lawyers at Legal Aid, and they either couldn't or wouldn't help her get her baby back. Abby, we aren't rich people but we would do anything to help her. Can you help us? HER FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: Yes. Please send me your name and address. Also the name of the home for unwed mothers where your sister had her baby.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in the newspaper where a 238-pound woman wanted to get down to 124 pounds so she could wear a bikini like her teenage daughters, so she had a dentist cement her teeth together to keep her from eating. She'll live on liquids until she gets down to the desired weight, then the dentist will remove the cement from her teeth.

Can you please find out who that dentist is, and how much he'd charge to do the same thing to my wife? Her problem isn't eating, it's talking. HAD IT IN NASHVILLE

DEAR HAD IT: The dentist is in England. And I doubt if he'd do it for the reason you suggest.

## Copies distributed

BOISE—Mrs. Effie Baxter, state American Legion Auxiliary education chairman, said today the Legion has placed copies of "Need a Lift?" in Idaho high schools.

The book gives information about an estimated \$2 billion in scholarships, loans and part-time jobs at colleges and vocational schools for qualified high school students.

The listings are not limited to opportunities available only to children of veterans. Included is information helpful to all students.

Parents and students are encouraged to make use of the copies of "Need a Lift?" provided as a community service by the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Baxter said.

# Bridge

Jacoby

## South manages to make six

NORTH		5	
♠ A643			
♥ A875			
♦ QJ2			
♣ 64			
WEST			
♠ J92			
♥ QJ103			
♦ K186			
♣ Q9			
EAST			
♠ 103			
♥ 982			
♦ A8543			
♣ K53			
SOUTH (ID)			
♠ KQ87			
♥ 7			
♦ A10872			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	14	Pass	14
Pass	34	Pass	44
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—Q♥			

second heart to South's king. Now South played out his king and queen of trumps; led a third trump to dummy's ace and played dummy's last club. He then finessed his 10 spot as a safety play to guard against the possibility that East held all missing clubs.

South's contract was safe if the finesse lost. When it won he received the added bonus of shutting out East's ace of diamonds, since he was able to discard dummy's three diamonds and one heart on the good clubs. He made the last two tricks by ruffing his diamond and dummy's last heart.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## 4-CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 6 West North East South  
Pass 14 Pass 14  
Pass 34 Pass 44  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ K J 8 7 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 ♣ K 4 3  
What do you do now?

A—Bid six diamonds. In order for seven to be a good contract your partner needs the king of diamonds and queen of clubs in addition to his three aces. Even then there will be a problem if he holds three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
What is your opening bid with:  
♠ AK76 ♦ AK76 ♣ 2 ♦ K1043  
Answer: Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's one-diamond response is an example of modernistic bidding. Modern experts tend to use step responses. Thus, when they respond to a club opening they bid the lower of any two four-card suits. With five five-card suits they still bid the higher one.

South actually managed to make six when the defense forgot to lead diamonds.

He won the heart lead with dummy's ace because he wanted to keep entries to his own hand. Then he led a club and finessed his jack. West won with the queen and led a

# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Annie Swope Tuesday. The chapter will be hosts for a snow party Feb. 17 in the South Hills for members and families of Sigma, Omicron and Xi Alpha Tau chapters. Members are to bring their own lunch. The next meeting will be Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Goff.

TWIN FALLS — Joe R. Dodson, former Twin Falls resident for 25 years, was presented the Silver Beaver scouting award in Jefferson

City, Mo. He is a member of the staff of Countrywide Mobile Home Sales in Ashland, Mo. He is assistant district commissioner of the Great Rivers Scout Council and has been involved in scouting for 49 years. When in Twin Falls he was assistant scoutmaster of troop 69 of the First Baptist Church.

RUPERT — Square dancers in the area are invited to join the River Reelers at the IOOF Hall, Rupert, Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst is the caller.

GOODING — Beginner square dance lessons will be given by Myron Bliss from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. The regular Melody Squares dance will follow. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. Everyone welcome.

GOODING — R. W. Reed, Gooding, was elected president of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association at the annual meeting of the group in Pocatello. He is son of Mrs. Wanda Reed, Twin Falls.

## Contest set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Photography Club is sponsoring a contest based on the Snake River Canyon.

The contest is open to all age groups. Entries may be either black and white or color, must be spotted and mounted, have a maximum print size of 11 by 14 inches with mount size no larger than 15 by 20 inches and the entrant's name, address and phone number marked on the back of the picture.

Entries can be mailed and should be turned in to Blaine Moyer, Twin Falls, woodshop instructor, by March 1.

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ELMA MOORE  
2311 21st St., Rt. 2, Heyburn

BUTTER BALLS FOR NOODLE SOUP  
4 cups fine bread crumbs  
2 eggs  
1 large can evaporated milk  
3 level teaspoons allspice  
1 cube margarine, possibly one tablespoon more  
The amount of margarine needed depends on how rich the bread is.  
Mix all ingredients together and make into balls the size of a walnut. Put in noodle soup with the noodles and cook until done. Makes a good soup.

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.

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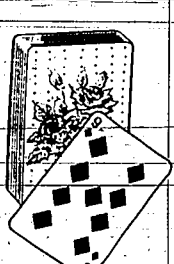
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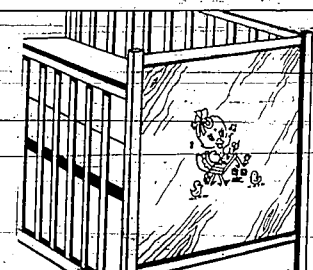
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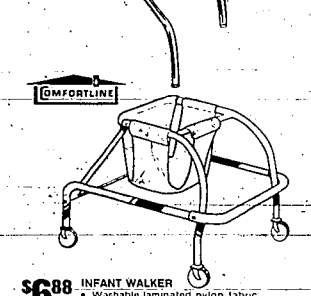
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### Assembly to hear group

**THE RELATIVES**, a group of young people from Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, will present a repertoire of gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church. This singing group was formed two years ago and its members are 18 to 23 in age. The public is invited.

# CHURCHES

## TF Episcopal Church names new officers

**TWIN FALLS** — New officers of the Ascension Episcopal Church were announced Thursday by the Rev. Albert Allen, rector. He said Clara Brashear was presented with the rector's cross at the congregation's annual meeting last Sunday in Bishop Rhea auditorium. She was honored for 12 years of service as director of the church kindergarten. Edith Robertson, outgoing senior warden, also received the award for her services as senior warden, church school teacher, altar guild, vestry member and other parish activities. James Dorian, Donna May Larson, Dr. Stephen Green,

and Dr. Rodney Swartling were elected to three-year terms on the vestry. Maurice Clifton was appointed senior warden by the rector. The parish elected John Bailey, Bert Larson, Jim Nafziger, Jeri Robbins, Scott Roberts, Dennis Sidwell, Dan Slavin, Ann Turner and Robert Stradley as delegates to the diocesan convention. Barney Carlson, Dottie Elker, Joe Marshall, Barbara Mattison, Dennis and Judy Sidwell were elected to represent the parish on the Diocesan Council. The meeting followed a dinner under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Mattison and Mrs. Walter Elker.

## Youth services set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church will hold a special youth service on Saturday. The evening's activities will begin at 5 p.m. when youth groups will meet at the Presbyterian gym for volleyball and basketball. At 7:30 Jim O'Donnell from Boise will be featured at the church on Washington Street South. He will show slides and speak about his experiences as an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He will also be giving his testimony about how God

worked in his life during that time. Jim was recommended for some of this nation's highest military honors for courage in rescue operations while under attack by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. He now serves as recreational director at The Children's Home in Boise. Refreshments will be served at a fellowship following the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Health director will speak to Presbyterians

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the South Central Health Department, will address the informal discussion group at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. The groups are exploring family life and a number of professional persons have been asked to speak. Dr. Carte previously had a private medical practice in Shelton, Wash. He will present the Protestant view of the Christian family and planned parenthood. Coffee will be served following the service. Rev. Robert Van Nest, pastor, will preach on "A Beautiful

Thing" at the 11 a.m. service. A congregational meeting is scheduled Sunday evening following a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. to take action on an \$80,000 budget and hear annual reports of committees and inter-church organization. Newly elected deacons and elders will be installed and ordained. They include Dr. Michael Phillips, Mark Smith, Dale Riedel, Kermit Blair, Mrs. David Mead and Mrs. Keith Jenkins, ruling elders, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Virginia O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olmstead, board of deacons.

## Brief church news

**SHOSHONE** — Devotions for the United Methodist Women's meeting Wednesday evening at the church basement were led by Mrs. James Clements. The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 with Mrs. Robert Ballard hostess. **SHOSHONE** — The annual parish dinner meeting for the Shoshone Christ Church Episcopal will be held Sunday. A potluck dinner will be served at 5 p.m. at the Jennings House, followed by the meeting at the church where the annual election will be part of the service, according to the Rev. Daniel McAughey.

**FILER** — The Knox Brothers, Harrisburg, Ore., will present a program of sacred music Sunday at the Filer Monastic Church. Everyone is welcome. **TWIN FALLS** — The Church of God of Prophecy, 236 Quincy St., will hold a revival starting Sunday with Bishop W. A. Howard as evangelist. Rev. Howard is the overseer for the Church of God of Prophecy in Idaho. Before coming to the state he directed churches in Utah and west Texas. Services will start at 7:30 p.m. nightly. There will be special singing and Bible preaching.

## Bible Baptists gather

**TWIN FALLS** — Today and Saturday the Idaho State Baptist Bible Fellowship will be holding featured meetings at the Bible Baptist Church located at 315 Shoup Ave. W. The meetings will begin this evening at 7:30 p.m. with a unique program entitled, "Youth Soundout."

Saturday services will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude with lunch on the grounds at 1 p.m. "Youth Soundout" will feature the teen singers of the Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church and a segment of the program — this is your life — in which six young people from all over the state of Idaho will be honored for outstanding work they have done in their individual churches.

A time of recreation will follow and the evening will conclude with the serving of a 20-foot banana split and other refreshments. Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m., there will be six scheduled speakers from across the state to speak on the topic, "1974 — The Year of Opportunity." Groups from several churches in Idaho will be presenting special music during the day.

A warm invitation to everyone to participate in these special days is extended by church officials.



REV. WILLIAM YAEGER ... speaker

## Convention set in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — The Greater Southern Idaho Sunday School convention is planned Feb. 5 and 6 at the First United Methodist Church.

Main speaker for the two-day meet will be Rev. William Yaeger, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Modesto, Calif. He served in the Navy, was graduated from the California Baptist Theological Seminary, Covina, Calif., where he earned his B. D. degree. He also holds a D. D. degree from California graduate school of theology. Rev. Yaeger will conduct a workshop, "Approaching Maturity in Christ."

## Occult books burned

(c) Chicago Daily News  
**ROCK ISLAND, Ill.** — About 40 paperback books on the occult, including the best-selling "The Exorcist," were burned in a ceremonial bonfire Wednesday night by a church group.

While the bonfire roared the group of 40 young members of the Bethel Assembly of God Church sang "Victory to Jesus" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Rev. Dale Edwards, pastor of the church, said the book burning ceremony was held to protest "the rising cult of Satanism."

"As of late, there has been a growing interest, almost mania, for books on the occult," said Edwards, 37. "This stuff is as dangerous as pornography and drugs. We felt a need to speak up, so the young people went out and spent about \$40 on books for the burning." "We also threw in a Ouija board," he added. "Everything was put inside an incinerator on the front steps of the church. A bell was rung as a signal that the ceremony was to begin and we came out of the church and formed a semi-circle in front of the incinerator, which was like a charcoal grill built especially for the burning."

## Briefs

**FILER** — Mrs. Gene Kovar conducted the business meeting of the Kilar American Women's Mission Society meeting in the fellowship hall of the Baptist Church. The annual all church potluck dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the church. Mrs. Marie Stoddard will be guest speaker.



ELDER PACKER ... to speak

**ELDER** Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak at the Twin Falls stake conference — February 2-3. Packer, an educator, has been an air force pilot and a city commissioner. He holds a doctorate in educational administration from Brigham Young University and was formerly president of the New England Mission.

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Science of Mind Speaker: Eloise Clark

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**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
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 9:45 — Stimulating adult Bible study  
 10:45 — Family worship time

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 "When God Closes a Door, He Opens a Window."

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# Farm fuel problems worsen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers hope recently announced federal fuel allocation rules will ease their power problems as they head into a potential record food production year, but for the moment fuel supply problems appear to be getting worse instead of better, according to the Agriculture department.

A weekly summary of reports furnished from the department's county and state offices around the country says the fuel supply situation for the week ending Jan. 18 "appears to have worsened somewhat from the previous week."

The number of states reporting "adequate" diesel fuel on farms in all counties was down to 17, compared to 26 the previous week. Fifteen states had adequate gasoline supplies for farms in all counties, unchanged from the previous week, according to state offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

At the other end of the fuel scale, the report said 10 states reported "critical" shortages of gasoline, diesel or both in one or more counties compared to six states filing such reports the previous week. The term "critical" is used in the agriculture reports when officials are told that some farmers in a county are temporarily completely out of fuel. The states were not identified.

State ASCS offices are reporting "considerable" hikes in prices farmers pay for fuel.

Field reports showed a wide range of factors blamed for the fact that some shortages and tight supply areas appeared in last week's report.

In some cases, the report said, farmers and their rural distributors had overdrawn their

supplier allocations and now were being pinched on current deliveries.

Where farmers turn to retail filling stations, the report added, operators are frequently limiting sales.

The weekly report also played complaints that emergency requests to state governments and the Federal Energy Office were producing slow responses and, in some cases, no action at all.

Contacts with major oil companies also resulted in little or no satisfaction on requests for urgent fuel needs," the report said.

New federal fuel regulations, which took effect Jan. 15, put farm producers in a priority group of users entitled to 40 percent of their current needs for gasoline, diesel fuel and LP-gas. Officials said their field reports showed some hope the new rules would ease fuel inches in many areas.

## More wire sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, seeking to ease a shortage of baling wire, has asked the Cost of Living Council to permit price increases on wire.

Butz, in a statement, said he had urged the council—which other sources said would consider the matter Friday—to "grant immediate price relief to many manufacturers of baling wire and other steel products used in farming."

"The baling wire situation is extremely tight...at current controlled price levels, manufacturers' margins are so low that they are not producing," Butz said. He said the Cost of Living Council should ease price limits and "encourage baling wire producers to step up production for domestic use to the maximum extent feasible if price relief is granted."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 388.7 cents per fine ounce, up 12.7 cents.

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## Alfalfa seed off

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers' produced 14,970,000 pounds of alfalfa seed during 1973, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Acres was down 1,000 acres from the previous year and yield was 485 pounds per acre.

Idaho red clover seed production showed a 34 per cent decrease compared to 1972 crops. Acres dropped 35 per cent from the previous year with yield about the same at 330 pounds per acre.

## Butz seeks advance OK for aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is quickly seeking advance approval from key farm state senators for nomination of Kenneth E. Frick to one of the most important farm posts, congressional sources said today.

Frick, a former California cotton farmer, has been serving since early 1969 as head of the Agriculture Department's price stabilization agency, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Sources said Butz

wanted to arrange his nomination by President Nixon as assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs.

Replacing Carroll G. Brumhaver, who plans to resign at the end of January.

The post involves direction of vital international trade programs in addition to oversight of domestic farm programs. Brumhaver, for example, played a leading role in negotiation of the 1972 Soviet wheat

deal and recently has had a major part in seeking to strike a balance between high-level exports of wheat and avoiding temporary domestic bread shortages.

Sources said Butz had conferred in recent days with a number of members of the Senate Agriculture Committee and had succeeded in winning agreement not to oppose Frick from at least one key Republican previously reported as objecting to the potential appointment.

## TF feeders lower

DAIHO FALLS — All classes of sheep were steady; cows were 50 cents to 1.00 lower, feeder steers 1.00 to 2.00 lower and light calves steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

An estimated 2,450 cattle, 2,100 sheep and 182 hogs were sold.

Choice range fat lambs brought 40.50-41.50; odd rough lambs 39.00-41.50; odd rough feeder lambs 37.00 and down; light fat ewes 18.00-17.25; canner ewes and bucks 12.50-17.00; breeding ewes 25.00-35.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 42.10; bulk 100-220 lbs. 40.00-41.50; 220-240 lbs. 40.00-41.50; 240-260 lbs. 39.00-40.00; 260-280 lbs. 37.00-38.00; sows under 300 lbs.

33.00; 300-330 lbs. 31.00-33.00; 330-400 lbs. 30.00-31.00; over 450 lbs. 28.00-30.00; stags 28.00-30.00; boars 23.00-28.00.

Choice grain fed steers 47.00-50.00; good steers 44.00-46.00; commercial steers 40.00-42.00.

50.00; fat heifers 46.00-48.00; good fat heifers 40.00-43.00; commercial cows 31.00-34.50.

29.00; utility cows 31.00-32.50; cutter 29.00; bulls 40.00-44.00; veal calves 50.00-55.00; good feeder steers 51.00-54.00; medium feeder steers 45.00-48.00; Holstein steers 41.00-43.00; good feeding heifers 41.00-42.00.

46.00; medium weaning heifers 40.00-41.50; feeding cows 29.00-31.50; stock steer calves 60.00-65.00; stock heifer calves 50.00-55.00; dairy type calves 48.00-52.00.

## Cattle mart lower

JEROME — Fat hogs sold steady at the Jerome Farmers Market Wednesday. Feeder lambs were reported steady to weak compared to last week and slaughter cows were weak to 1.00 lower.

Holstein feeder steers were steady to strong and in some instances 50 cents higher. Choice feeder steers were strong to 50 cents higher and choice feeder heifers were steady. Choice steer and heifer calves were active and strong with good demand.

Fat hogs sold 37.00-39.50; sows 30.00-33.00; fat and feeder lambs, 35.00-38.00; ewes, 10.00-15.00; baby calves, 40.00-100.00; started calves, 100.00-180.00; commercial and utility heifers, 34.00-38.00; commercial and standard cows, 30.00-34.00; utility cows, 28.00-31.00; and canner and

cutter cows, 26.00-30.00. Commercial and utility bulls, 38.00-44.00; light bulls, 35.00-45.00; Holstein feeder steers, 40.00-48.00; light steers 48.00-55.00; choice feeder steers, 46.00-50.00; common steers, 45.00-50.00; choice feeder heifers, 42.00-50.00; common heifers, 38.00-42.00; choice feeder steers 48.00-58.00; common steer calves, 55.00-60.00; choice heifer calves, 52.00-60.00; common heifer calves, 48.00-52.00.

### Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Thursday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 5.60; White club 5.60; Hard winter 5.60; Corn 114-115; Barley 117-118

## FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

1974

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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**JANUARY 31**  
HAROLD K. OWENS ESTATE, HAGEMAN  
Advertisement: January 29  
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**FEBRUARY 2**  
CAR DISPENSAL (BEST BUY AUTO SALES)  
Advertisement: January 31  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, & Messersmith

## Livestock Fat hogs steady

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 9,000. Barrows and gilts 200-270 lbs. 1.00-1.50 lower; instances 1.50-2.00 lower; over 270 lbs. 50 to 1.00 lower. U.S. 1-2, 200-240 lbs. 41.50-41.75; fat 42.00.

Bulk 1-3, 200-230 lbs. 41.25-41.75. 230-260 lbs. 40-41.50; 2-3, 260-270 lbs. 39-40.00; 2-4, 270-280 lbs. 38-39.00; 280-290 lbs. 37.50-48.00; 290-330 lbs. 35.50-37.50. Sows under 450 lbs. 25-75 lower; over 450 lbs. 75-125 lower; 375-600 lbs. 32-34.25.

Cattle and calves 1,700. Steers and heifers 1,502-9,000 lower; cows fully 50 higher. Part loads of choice 1,100-1,225 lbs. steers 47.50 to 48.00; other choice 1,000-1,200 lbs. 45-46.75.

TWIN FALLS — Calves and light yearlings were steady, heavy feeder steers and heifers 1.00 to 2.00 lower, cows and bulls mostly 1.50 to 3.00 lower from the previous week at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers sold 46.00-49.00; standard to low good steers 43.00-48.00; utility steers 41.00-44.00; fed Holstein steers 39.00-42.00; good to choice heifers 43.00-47.00; standard to low good heifers 41.00-45.00; utility heifers 38.00-43.00; commercial and standard cows 31.00-33.00.

utility cows 31.00-32.00; canners and cutters 27.00-30.00; commercial bulls 42.00-43.50; utility bulls 38.00-41.00; light bulls 37.00-40.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 47.00-51.00; light feeder steers 55.00-62.25; common quality steers 37.00-43.00; Holstein steers 41.00-52.50; poorer grade steers 29.00-40.00; heavy feeder heifers 43.00-46.00; light feeder heifers 45.00-52.00; common heifers 32.00-37.00; steer calves 50.00-60.00; common quality steer calves 51.00-58.00; heifer calves 53.00-60.00; feeder cows 28.00-31.00.

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F78x14	\$25.32	\$2.50
G78x14	\$27.38	\$2.67
H78x14	\$29.43	\$2.94
G78x15	\$30.09	\$2.96


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# today in brief

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## Bellevue benefit set

**BELLEVEUE** — An art festival and spaghetti dinner will be held Saturday night to benefit the Bellevue Elementary School art program.

The event is scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will be used for special program supplies, including a jukebox.

The students will display their art work and prizes, donated by J and J Office Supply. Haley will be awarded to the first three place winners in each grade. The Liberty Theater, Haley, has also donated passes to be awarded to the student in each grade who sells the most tickets.

The dinner will feature spaghetti, French bread and salad. Prices will be one dollar for children under 12 and \$1.75 for adults.

## Lincoln NFO elects

**SHOSHONE** — Officers have been elected for the Lincoln County National Farmers Organization.

They include Ernie Bacciger, president; Wayne Sorensen, vice-president; Judy Sorensen, secretary, and Helen Sorensen, treasurer.

Chairmen were also named, including Mrs. James Whittaker, for the meat committee; Steve Boesiger, dairy; Kenneth Ollinger, grain; George Depew, publicity; Wendell Johnson, feeder cattle, and Elmer Cook, trustee.

The next meeting will be Feb. 18.



## US 95 closed

**BOISE (UPI)** — The main north-south highway in Idaho—U.S. 95—remained closed to traffic today between Riggins and New Meadows. Aside from that, most roads in the state were clear of winter driving hazards.

## Lincoln banquet slated

**SHOSHONE** — Tentative date for the Lincoln County Farm Bureau election banquet has been set for Feb. 19.

David Newby, Richfield, is chairman of plans for the event, and will be assisted by other members of the Young Farmers and Ranchers Association.

Two members of the county will attend a Western Region Leadership conference from Feb. 24 to Feb. 27 at Astoria, Calif.

## Shortages seen in '54

**BOISE (UPI)** — The energy shortage is not the fault of the oil industry, according to the director of exploration for the American Petroleum Institute.

Dr. Wilson Laird, speaking at a meeting of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, said executives in the oil and gas industry government officials warned "that a shortage of natural gas was coming as far back as 1954."

## Search called off

**WHITEBIRD, Idaho (UPI)** — The search for a Riggins, Idaho, man believed drowned in the Salmon River, has been called off.

Divers for the Idaho County Sheriff's Office Thursday found the pickup truck driven by Wayne Thomas, 48, in the murky water of the river about 12 miles south of here.

The search began Wednesday after Thomas failed to arrive at Pullman, Wash., after leaving Riggins Tuesday night.

## Road repair needed

**BOISE (UPI)** — If roads in northern Idaho forests are not repaired, "there will be logging, no recreation, no fire protection," according to Jack Gillette, assistant land commissioner for forestry and fire.

Estimates of flood damage to state department of public lands roads topped \$3.7 million in nine north Idaho counties and are expected to go even higher by the end of the regular spring runoff.

## Portland firm gets contract

**LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)** — A Portland construction firm has won the contract to construct a new wing at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Pawl Emerick Construction Co.'s bid of \$6,719,000 was the lowest of five entered for the project.

Bids on the project ranged up to \$7.3 million.

Construction of the new wing is scheduled to begin in March.

## Interest increases

**SALMON (UPI)** — The Intermountain Co. sawmill has found an increased interest in wood byproducts this winter because of the crunch on heating fuels.

Jack McFriederick, sales manager for the firm, said sawdust, planer shavings, and wood trimmings from lumber have been in heavy demand as a source of fuel for livestock bedding.

## Winter carnival set

**MCCALL (UPI)** — Snow sculptures, parades, snowmobile and winter sports events will be featured during the three days of the 50th annual McCall Winter Carnival beginning Feb. 1.

The carnival committee said it is making a special attempt to revive the old spirit of the carnival this year with family and community participation.

## Spanish class tonight

**PAUL** — The first session of a Spanish Language and Culture class for health professionals will be held at 7 p.m. today at the West Nimitoka Junior High School in Paul.

The class, sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program, is designed to help physicians, nurses, hospital and clinic personnel and other health workers to develop an adequate knowledge of the Spanish language in order to better assist Spanish-speaking patients.

A \$5.00 registration fee will be charged. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Victim's kin sought

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Migrant Council has begun a search for the family of a Mexican national laborer who died of cancer Jan. 18.

Vicente Valdez, 29, was electrocuted while helping to move a piece of farm equipment out of a potato cellar at the Black Mesa farms southeast of Glens Ferry.

He died instantly when the boom of a potato piler tangled with power lines.

Idaho Migrant Council Regional Coordinator Juan Rivas said that investigation into the conditions surrounding the death of Valdez is continuing as well as attempts to contact members of his family.

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The young Canyon Advisory Committee Thursday found out what help it can expect in drafting a land use plan for the Snake River canyon rim.

Seven of the 12 members on the Twin Falls County citizen panel showed up to hear reports from individuals and groups who have promised to coordinate or supply information for the comprehensive study.

The Canyon Advisory Committee was formed late last year. Created by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, it was asked to solve "this problem of the rim."

The panel requested up to a year to complete the study and limited its "area of concern" to a 14-mile stretch of the rim from the Hansen Bridge to two miles west of Hook Creek.

The committee's recommendations will be

given close scrutiny by the county and will probably provide a basis for zoning along the rim.

Paul Kelly, executive director of the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA), said his office would act as a distribution point for the advisory committee's requests, channeling them to the agencies that can supply the information or services.

SIRPDA has been accepted "as kind of a coordinating body" for the soil conservation districts in the four-county area it represents, according to Kelly.

Kelly said he had already relayed a long list of requested information from the advisors to the Snake River Soil Conservation District (SRSDC), which has agreed to coordinate gathering of most of the data.

Ray Jesser, chairman of the SRSDC, said

aerial photographs and maps of land ownership along the rim area have been ordered. He also said he has a soil scientist working on a map of prime agricultural land on the rim.

A comprehensive soil survey of the area has been started by the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Agency, Jesser said.

The soil district has contacted the Idaho Fish and Game Department concerning a wildlife study along the rim, according to Jesser. He said the Bureau of Land Management, which owns several tracts on the rim, has probably completed extensive studies of its property.

Two or three studies of recreation potentials on the rim have reportedly been completed, Jesser said. These studies will be located and offered, if possible, he said.

The soil district will not be able to help the advisors in geology, transportation and

viewpoint studies, according to Jesser.

Dave Armstrong, chairman of the advisory committee, was obviously pleased with the SRSDC and SIRPDA support. "It's fantastic what you guys have to offer," he said.

Kelly said, "In terms of time, you're probably looking at no later than the end of May" for completion of all studies ordered through the soil district.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said "We will continue doing your administrative work. I'm certainly at your beck and call."

David Richey, recently hired planner for Twin Falls County, said, "I won't be able to generate specific information in the time span you are talking about. But I might be able to help in evaluation and analysis."

Several study areas, including history and vegetation, will be completed by the committee members.



BOB SMITH  
... GOP candidate

## GOP hopeful gives views

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Smith, candidate for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate, believes the Republican Party is unusually healthy and strong in the Twin Falls area.

Smith came to Twin Falls for two days this week to build his campaign and to present his views.

"I'm beginning to see that there's a concentrated attack on business and a serious attempt to discredit the producers of America," Smith said.

He said the essential issue in his campaign is "the importance of saving the free enterprise system of economics and individual rights and responsibilities."

Smith linked fuel shortages to government interference. He said it was the government, not the oil companies that blocked the construction of the Alaska pipeline, which was to have been completed this year. The pipeline probably would have delivered two million barrels of oil daily.

The candidate would not say whether the profits of the major oil companies should be controlled. He said there is not enough information available now to know if oil companies are making excessive profits.

Smith said government allocation controls have kept fuel oil from being properly distributed.

"Free enterprise has built the greatest prosperity in human history and we should be very careful about dismantling it in favor of some other kind of system."

Smith would not take a position on the reported ensnarement of Watergate tapes. "I just don't have any information. For all I know he used old tapes. I think the press has been overly fascinated with Watergate," he said.

To help insure the survival of the free enterprise system, Smith said, he would support funding cutbacks for federal regulatory agencies such as the Cost of Living Council and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in addition to cutbacks in the staff size of most agencies in Washington.

The candidate said he believes Idaho needs a new senator, but refused to attack Sen. Frank Church. "I'm not running a campaign against Church. I'm running a campaign for the Senate," he said.

Smith cited extensive educational background and "able practice" as his qualifications for the U.S. Senate. In addition to a B.A. in Political Science from the College of Idaho, he has an M.A. in theology from Northwestern University, a year of Chinese studies at Yale and a law degree from the University of Idaho. He worked four years as a missionary in Southeast Asia and has practiced law in Nampa in recent years.

Blaine  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Madison  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Friday, January 25, 1974

## MV chapel opens doors

**RUPERT** — The Magic Valley Funeral Chapel, operating in Rupert less than a year, officially opened the doors of its new building today.

Dedication services for the new building, located at 100 North and Meridian Road, were conducted by the Mhidkoda County Ministerial Association this afternoon.

The Magic Valley Funeral Chapel, under the direction of Gregory and Candy Johnston and Richard and Joyce Ogilvie, began operating out of temporary quarters in Rupert in April, 1973. Construction of the new facility began in August and the new building opened Monday.

The structure covers about 6,000 square feet and includes a formal chapel with a seating capacity of 200. Several overflow seating can accommodate up to 365 people.

One convenient feature of the new funeral home is an all weather parking area which can protect up to eight family cars and the funeral coach from inclement weather.

Some exterior work, including landscaping and paving the parking lot, will be completed when the weather permits.

Rhonda King, Rupert, Idaho's Junior Miss, cut the ribbon officially upon the funeral chapel at 3 p.m. today. A dedication service in the chapel followed — the ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Complete tours of the entire facility will be conducted by the mortuary staff until 9 p.m. and will resume again on Saturday from noon until 6 p.m. and Sunday from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.

## Rest home need seen

(Continued from p. 1)

These factors, they said, include the fact that the two present hospitals are both operating on subsidies or at a loss; that county growth projections indicate that the population will triple or quadruple in the next 10 years; both hospitals have an average 50 per cent occupancy; and most medical services are duplicated by the hospitals.

Hammond said the group felt that one hospital could be operated profitably as well as provide better health services for the anticipated population.

Gary Steinbach said both hospitals are "entirely adequate" but that the group wanted to anticipate future needs and "lay a firm foundation for good planning for health care."

The committee also stated that the proposed Senior Citizen's home should be located within walking distance of a shopping area. Hammond said of the present Blaine County Hospital has been suggested for this facility.

The study group has requested public input on plans for the centralized hospital.

County commissioners said a study group which works closely with the county commission.

## Cassia spending rises

**BURLEY** — The 1974 Cassia County budget will rise \$150,000.

The new budget includes more than \$207,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. To be used by the county, the Federal funds must be shown within the county budget.

The largest increase in the 1974 budget will be for the construction of a new county law enforcement building. Nearly \$72,000 will be spent by the county as its share of the building costs, raising this portion of the budget to \$94,700. A major portion of this increase is covered by federal funding. This figure compares to \$22,600 last year.

This year's budget total is \$1.57 million compared to the 1973 budget of \$1.4 million.

Major increases came in county employee salaries and fundings for new county buildings. The sheriff's department will receive \$84,000 this year compared to \$72,000 in 1973, mostly because of the addition of a deputy. About 65 per cent of this salary will be covered by federal law enforcement grants.

Election costs will increase to \$20,000 compared to \$14,000 last year, because of the elections this fall.

County commissioners said salary increases boosted all department budgets but there was no across the board increase. Rather individual job position increases were given.

## Mistake costs \$5

**TWIN FALLS** — A 13-year-old Twin Falls boy probably knows more about the responsibilities of bicycle operators than he did Jan. 17.

Cpl. Bill Green, Idaho State Police, arrested the boy on that date, citing him into a Magistrate Court.

Green said he was driving on Flier Avenue in Twin Falls Jan. 17, clocking a speeder with his own vehicle, when two small boys on 10 speed bicycles rode into his path.

"I had to take violent evasive action to avoid hitting them," Green said.

The bicycle entered Flier Avenue from a side street, he said. On investigation, it was found the brake cables on the bike were not connected and it was an antique.

Green said bicycle riders have the same responsibility as automobile drivers in observing traffic regulations and keeping their cycles functioning properly. The youth was charged with failure to obey a stop sign, in Magistrate Court, he appeared before Judge Fred P. Maughan. He was ordered to pay a \$5 fine and court costs. Because his allowance is small, he was given until Jan. 30 to pay the amount.

Judge Dan Mehl said the fine had not been paid by Thursday morning but he is confident the boy will meet the deadline.

## TF shelter seeks funds

**TWIN FALLS** — Officers of the Twin Falls Humane Society met Thursday afternoon with county commissioners to seek financial assistance.

Bobbi Glasmann, president, and Stephen Lincoln, vice president, told the county commissioners about 70 per cent of the animals brought to the Humane Society shelter in Twin Falls are from the county area.

They did not mention a specific amount of money needed to help finance their program but the county is to provide some help through revenue sharing money.

Merl Leonard said the commissioners have determined they would not be able to help in the matter through regular tax revenue without establishing a special levy and going through the legislature to be able to do so, but they would look into revenue sharing.

Revenue sharing money can be used only for capital improvements. It would also end when revenue sharing programs are discontinued, Leonard said.

Humane Society members said they feel animal control is a county wide problem and cannot be ignored.

William Chancy said he is afraid the county will receive complaints from the taxpayers if they spend money for unwanted animals.

Commissioners said they will contact other

## TF shelter seeks funds

counties to see how they finance such programs.

Mrs. Glasmann said Ada county has a model program in which it cooperates with Boise and other cities and with the Humane Society in one general program. She urged the county discuss the problem with Ada county officials.

Commissioner Bill Wiseman said there will be a meeting of district county officials next week and he will contact other county officials at that time. He said he believed an answer can be provided Humane Society officers within 10 days or two weeks.

## Grange backs proposal

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Grange 218 has gone on record supporting the Twin Falls Canal Company water conveyance proposal.

The proposal, developed by directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Tuna Irrigation projects, calls for off-season delivery of Milner Dam spillover through the Twin Falls Canal system to the planned projects.

The Canyon View and Tuna groups hope to develop 30,000 acres of the Bruneau Desert lying between Glens Ferry, Castelford and Huhl.

The Tuna Falls Canal Co. stockholders are now voting on the water conveyance proposal. A number of stockholders are fearful that the transportation of water may jeopardize their water rights.

At the Grange meeting executive committee member Clifford Davis said that the canal company will be merely an agent in the transportation of excess Snake River water that the irrigation companies have filed on. He maintained that this non-irrigation season delivery of water will "in no way jeopardize Twin Falls Canal Company stockholders' present water right."

Grange secretary Kenneth

## Pressure eases

**SALMON** — The pressure from ice jams in the Salmon River eased this week bringing an end to most of the flooding in the Carmen-Big Flat area north of Salmon.

Cold temperatures with periods of snow followed the warm spell of last week when Salmon received a half inch of precipitation. Only a trace of snow is listed on the ground here.

West Trail Pass has five feet of snow at the U.S. Highway 33 marker.

A portion of the ice jam in the Challis area broke loose last week and broke up as it came down river.

## ISU aide speaks

**RUPERT** — Dr. Thomas Edgar, Idaho State University child development expert, was the lone speaker at the annual Rupert Chamber of Commerce dinner Thursday night.

He emphasized that children learn by being responsible for their own actions.

In Dr. Edgar's opinion the greatest parental mistake is shielding children from the consequences of their personal choices.

Idaho Junior Miss, Rhonda King, sang a medley of recent show tunes for the crowd of over 200.

The new chamber president, John Cameron, was installed and outgoing directors were awarded plaques in pre-dinner ceremonies.

## News tips

733-0931

## Stations violate codes

**TWIN FALLS** — The Price Stabilization Office released names of gas stations found in violation of price ceiling codes.

Compliance investigator Ron Andrie confirmed that the Lynwood Standard came into "voluntary compliance" with regulations. A \$3,000 refund to customers to compensate for overcharges is being paid by the station by charging 2 1/2 cents below the ceiling price.

Price and Henderson, Inc., Burley, as of January finished with a requested refund of \$2,356.74.

Stations cited for posting violations — failing to post this month's ceiling price in a prominent place on the pump — were issued to the following stations: Wendell, Gracie Supply, Wendell; Walt's Texaco, Jerome; Joe's Gas and Osborne & Skinner Standard, both Twin Falls.

Four stations — not six — were cited for posting violations, said Andrie, in contrast to earlier information given the Times-News by price ceiling officials. From 10 to 20 stations were checked by investigators.

# Crenshaw, Kite hold San Diego open lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, banging heads like junior golf days in Austin, Tex., would make second-round 65s in summer-like weather Thursday for the first round lead \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

The 22-year-old Crenshaw, who won \$76,743 in two events last year after turning pro in October, had seven birdies, an eagle and two bogles on his card of 31-34. The 24-year-old Kite, who has yet to win a tour title in two years of trying, had seven birdies on his card of 33-32.

That put the two Texans a shot ahead of still another Texan — 35-year-old Homero Blancas — California Cesar Sandoz, and first-year pro Richard Mast of Lima, Ohio. Blancas, like Crenshaw and Kite, played the easier Torrey Pines North course in 80 degree weather and made the tour in 33-31 with four birdies and an eagle. Sandoz, who corrected a driving weakness the day before, had six birdies in a round of 33-33. Mast also had a 33-33, including an eagle. Sandoz, who has had driving problems for two years, played his opening round on the South

course, which measures out nearly 400 yards longer than the North, but said "when you are shooting good, it really doesn't make any difference where you play."

The players swap courses for the second round and then wind up the last 36 holes on the South layout in the chase for the \$34,000 first prize.

Because of the ideal weather, scores were generally low. Leonard Thompson had a five-under 27 while Kermit Zarley, local favorite Gene Littler and New Zealand's John Lister had four under 68s.

Bob Lunn, Dwight Nevil, Don Iverson and Mark Hayes were at 69. Bill Casper and defending champion Bob Bickson managed even par 72s. "I really can't say I struck it well," said Crenshaw of his round. "It was a funny round because I started out with a pair of bogles but then everything started to go into the hole."

Crenshaw played the back-side first and ran down 30-foot birdie putts in 16 and 17 and another 30-footer for an eagle on 18. "This was my best putting round in three years," said Kite, who won \$54,000 last year.

"All the putts were center cut."

Kite's longest birdie putt was a 35-footer on 17.

Score in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open	First round	Second round
Ben Crenshaw	31-34	33-32
Tom Kite	33-32	33-32
Homero Blancas	33-33	33-33
Cesar Sandoz	33-33	33-33
Richard Mast	33-33	33-33
Gene Littler	33-34	33-34
John Lister	33-34	33-34
Bob Lunn	33-34	33-34
Dwight Nevil	33-34	33-34
Don Iverson	33-34	33-34
Mark Hayes	33-34	33-34
Bill Casper	33-34	33-34
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Leonard Thompson	33-34	33-34
Kermit Zarley	33-34	33-34
John Lister	33-34	33-34
Bob Lunn	33-34	33-34
Dwight Nevil	33-34	33-34
Don Iverson	33-34	33-34
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John Lister		

# BYU jayvees beat Eagles; North Idaho here Saturday

**PROVO** — Brigham Young University's jayvees rolled up their last best performance Thursday night and ran past the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles 96-58.

It was the second loss of the season for the Eagles who return to their gymnasium Saturday night for one that counts — North Idaho. CSI will meet the Cardinals at 9 p.m. with the possibility of hosting

the regional tournament at stake. North Idaho appears CSI's best hope for taking the host honors away from Ricks, which upset the Eagles to gain a split.

Previous to the Southern Idaho State game, the Twin Falls Bruins will meet Nampa Bulldogs in a Southern Idaho Conference battle slated for 7 p.m.

The young Cougars held the lead almost all the way and

repeatedly had CSI beaten on last breaks. CSI's ability to fight back on the boards was severely cramped when seven-foot Tom Barker picked up three fouls in the opening minutes and from then on had to play rather cautiously — and sparingly.

Arnold Dugger paced the Eagles' game-long effort with a 20-point display but his points were offset by Stuart Walkinghorse who bagged 29 for BYU.

The Eagles, now holding a 19-2 record, will entertain BYU in a rematch Feb. 22.

# Kimberly claims Little Five mat crown

**WENDELL** — The Kimberly Bulldogs dropped Wendell 40-21 Thursday night to claim the Little Five Conference wrestling championship. Fighting in opposite order, the two teams stayed fairly close but Kimberly turned back any hopes of a Wendell upset by taking the last three matches — the smallest three weights.

Wendell, which won the Jayvee portion 18-12, will host Glenns Ferry Tuesday and travel to Gooding Thursday. Results of the matches, Wendell men listed first, include: Heavyweight, Fabella pinned White; 185, Hahman pinned by Dodge; 170, Fields pinned by Robbins; 158, Howie

decided by Luff; 148, Kober won by forfeit; 141, Bitterly won by forfeit; 135, Gunning decided by Surgeon; 129, Wendell forfeit to Koening; 122, Paul Hulet decided Prescott; 115, Davis pinned by Hunt; 109, Dance decided by Prescott; and 101, Peterson pinned by Secord.

**Anglers meet**  
The Sun Valley Fly Fishers have scheduled their first meeting of the year, according to President Lynn T. Levy, M. D. This meeting will be held January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Sun Valley Inn. The public is invited to this informative meeting.

## Sports

### Nixon happy about 'bonehead' ending

**DALLAS (UPI)** — President Nixon, a past winner of the Dallas Bonehead of the Year award, Thursday told the group he was "delighted" they will drop the award.

Nixon, an avid football fan, won the award in 1972 for his coaching ability and the play he gave Washington Coach George Allen and Miami Coach Don Shula in the 1973 Super Bowl.

The club will give the final award Friday to the "no-show" professional football fans of America.

The text of the Nixon telegram to the Bonehead Club.

"To my fellow Bonehead awardees, and to all of those splendid people who have spent too much time in the hot Texas sun, thus qualifying for membership in the Dallas Bonehead Club, I send warmest greetings.

"As a past recipient, I must

say I was delighted to learn of your plans to retire—the Bonehead of the Year Award affair—today's (Friday) presentation. I want to extend heartfelt congratulations to Al Hirt, who is accepting the honors this year for the 'No Show'.

"I understand those are the ones who buy game tickets and then stay home to watch on TV—which Bob Hope says is like separate neurosis.

"Seriously—if that is possible on this occasion—I truly enjoyed the good humor and fun associated with the Bonehead Award, and I am grateful to all of you for having been given the opportunity to participate. My only regret is that Don Shula waited two years before using the Super Bowl

plays I gave him.

"Again my thanks to the Dallas Bonehead Club and warm best wishes to all of you."

### Wilson withdraws Utah application

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Former all-pro defensive back Larry Wilson withdrew his candidacy Thursday, hours before he was expected to be named new head football coach at the University of Utah.

Utah Athletic Director Bud Jack said Wilson had "consulted with his family and decided against the move at this time."

Wilson had been considered the easy front runner in a field of eight candidates.

The scout for the St. Louis

Cardinals off the National Football League played his college ball at Utah, and two weeks ago he would take the coaching job if it were offered him.

University sources said the main problem in negotiating with Wilson had been matching the salary he received as a pro scout.

The university's athletic council is scheduled to recommend three of the seven remaining candidates to president David P. Gardner, who is to make the final choice later Thursday.

Jack said the council would still set three names to Gardner, although Wilson's withdrawal "might change our thinking some."

Along with Wilson, the council had been expected to recommend Clint Franklin, an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers, and Tom Lovat, the only member of Bill Meek's staff retained by the school.

"The newspapers have been favoring Larry all along," said Jack. "But I'm not sure the board (council) was going along with that."

### Irish thump St. Francis

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — A game St. Francis team punched No. 1-ranked Notre Dame for most of the first half Thursday night, before the Fighting Irish slapped on a full court press and led to a 79-58 victory, its 12th without a loss.

St. Francis, 10-6, shot 52 percent from the field for the first half and took the lead three times, 14-12, 18-14 and 20-16. Center John Shumate put the Irish ahead to stay 22-24 with seven minutes left in the half, and guards Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay each scored six points in the final five minutes to spur the Irish to a 41-32 halftime lead.

### Fiberglass seen as dome hope

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — According to a noted architect, a number of sports arenas can be domed with a Tiber glass fabric that would be both inexpensive and permanent.

David Geiger of Geiger Berger Associates cited such arenas as the one now being constructed in Pontiac, Mich., for the Detroit Lions and the proposed stadiums for the University of Minnesota and Northern Iowa University that will be covered by a fiber glass fabric.

"Estimates for the 80,000 seat Superdome now under construction in New Orleans using a conventional steel roof are up to \$180 million," he said. "The proposed Northern Iowa stadium seating 20,000 will cost \$5 million in comparison."

### S.C. and USC win twin bill

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The 14th-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks reeled off 13 straight points in the second half to coast to a 79-63 victory over Furman Thursday night in the nightcap of a college basketball doubleheader.

In the opener, Southern California turned back a late rally sparked by a pair of Seton Hall freshmen to score a 78-68 triumph over the Pirates.

Brian Winters led the Gamecocks scoring with 24 points, while sophomore Alex English added 16.

The teams had played on even terms throughout the first half with Furham's 10-6 lead the only time either led by more than two. But South Carolina took a 37-26 lead into the locker room.

# Newton's STOREWIDE Pre- INVENTORY SALE

SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

## ALL SKI BOOTS ON SALE!!


**COMPLETE SELECTION! SKI RACKS ON SALE! AS MARKED!**



**TOBOGGANS**  
8 FT. LONG  
**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

**SKI GLOVES**  
ALL SALE PRICED!!  
BRING YOUR HAND SIZE

**BOTA BAGS**  
**\$1<sup>88</sup>**  
EMPTY



**AFTER-SKI BOOTS**  
WERE \$24 to \$29  
NOW... **\$12<sup>88</sup>**

**JET STIX!**  
THREE COLORS  
REG. \$12.95  
**\$8<sup>88</sup>**



**TEMPCO DOWN PARKAS**  
MENS & WOMENS  
REGULAR \$60-\$70  
**SALE \$48<sup>88</sup>**  
YOUR CHOICE...

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**REMINGTON 700 BDL.** \$138<sup>88</sup>  
7mm Rem. Mag. Reg. \$189.95

**MERCURY-OVER- & UNDER** \$148<sup>88</sup>  
12 Ga. Vent Rib, Single Trigger Reg. \$215

**HUSQVARNA** \$129<sup>88</sup>  
7mm Rem. Mag. Reg. \$195

**PARKER-HALE** \$139<sup>88</sup>  
Gamm Remington. Reg. \$174.95

**ITHACA MOD. 51 AUTO.** \$169<sup>88</sup>  
12 Ga. Vent Rib. Reg. \$214.95

**SMITH & WESSON K-38** \$98<sup>88</sup>  
6" BBL. Reg. \$125

**BOWLING BAGS**  
GET A NEW ONE NOW... **1/2 PRICE**

**SHRADE WALDEN "UNCLE HENRY"**

**HUNTING KNIVES** \$11<sup>88</sup>  
Reg. \$15.95 — LIMITED SUPPLY...

**VOIT COLORED BASKETBALLS** REG. \$10.95 **\$8<sup>88</sup>**

**TYROLIA SKI BOOTKEEPER** REG. \$5.95 **\$4<sup>88</sup>**



**ADIDAS!! BASKETBALL SHOES**  
WERE \$22.95 **\$14<sup>88</sup>**  
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**SHOT \$5<sup>88</sup>**  
4 DAYS ONLY  
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**STORE HOURS:**  
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FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9  
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PISTON & RIFLE 63°  
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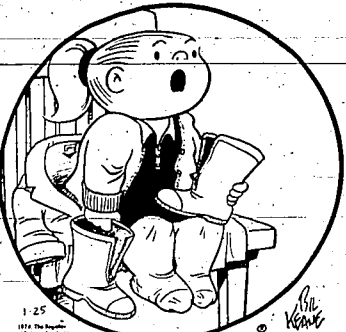
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ALL SALES FINAL!!**

**Newton's SPORTS CENTER**

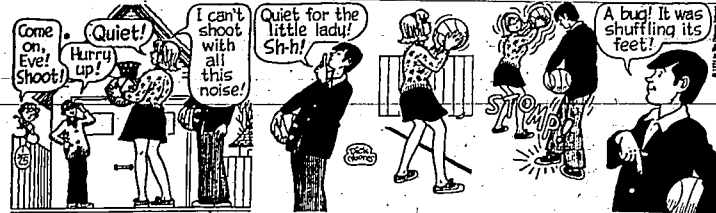


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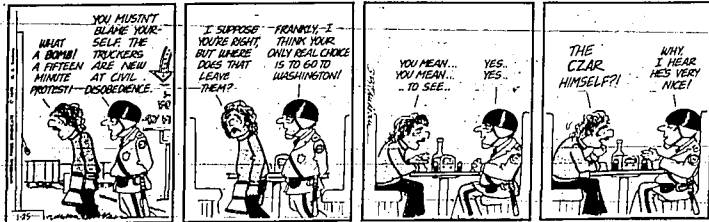
FAMILY CIRCUS



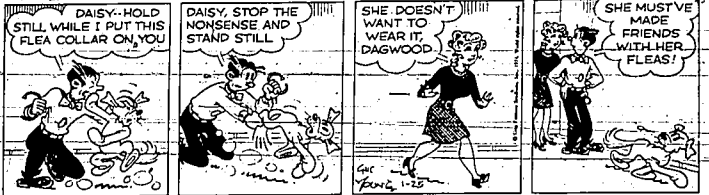
"The boots bit off my shoes again."



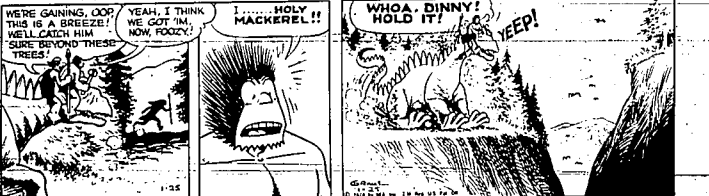
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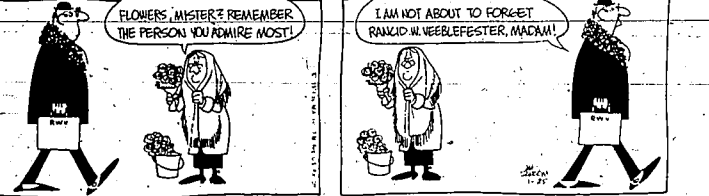
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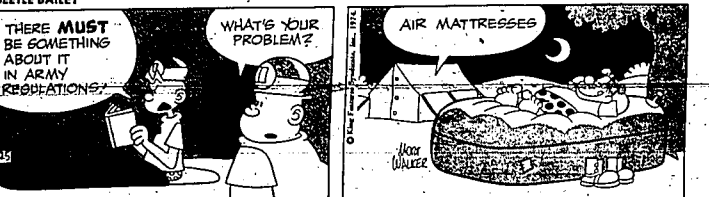
RICK O'SHAY



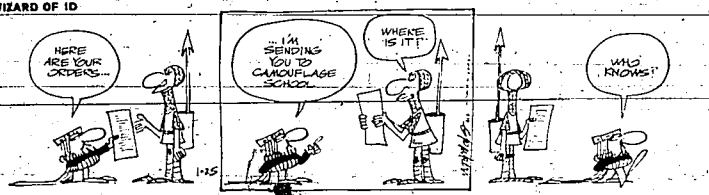
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



# What's What

## L. M. Boyd

Four words per minute is a fair enough speed on a Chinese typewriter. Mister, do you crew as much as \$895 still on your car? If not, excellent. Nationwide, that's average. . . Under "cow's heart" please file "56 beats per minute" . . . In her advice to women, Madame Pompadour said, "First, treat all men as if they were 4-year-olds with splinters in their toes" . . . And where'd we get the expression "shank's mare," pray?

One hair of the average woman's head can support maybe a quarter of a pound of weight. So that whole shock of hair, if average, should be able to support about 12-1/2 tons. Careful, young lady, that's the hair, not the scalp.

**QUERIES FROM CLIENTS**  
Q. "How come we refer to jail as the jug?"  
A. That, too, comes from the Spanish "juego" meaning "tribunal."  
Q. "Is the U.S. Navy training attack dogs to kill enemy frogmen?"  
A. Not anymore. Couldn't get them to swim underwater long enough.  
Q. "What's a bolton'?"  
A. A technological specialist of extraordinary savvy. It's British. A rocket bolton. A chemistry bolton. An electronic bolton. So on.

What's so special about the 21st president of the United States Chester A. Arthur? Nobody ever wrote a biographical book about him. Historians have searched at great length for Mr. Arthur's various historical papers. Aren't any?

**ECSTASY**  
You've seen that little statuette on the front of a Rolls Royce no doubt. But do you know its real name? Spirit of Ecstasy. One Charles Sykes sculpted it just 64 years ago after he took a ride in the merry machine.

In the matter of the three saddest words in the English language, a Las Vegas customer recommends—"I'll play these."

And to his list of redundancies, our Language man has added: "Free gift," "so, consequently," "raining outside," "stupid idiot," and "from whence," committed here from time to time. I do confess.

The nightmares of women tend to be more terrifying than those of men. That's the contention of a Western Reserve University professor who analyzed the dreams of about 200 persons. Why remains a mystery, he says, but men generally seem better able to get out of some nightmare fix while still asleep whereas women tend to escape their scarier dreams by abruptly coming awake.

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

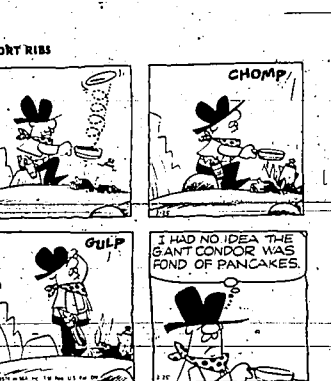
# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until mid-day you find delays and obstacles are likely to attend whatever you try to do. Have patience and wait until early evening before trying to reduce your ideas to a workable success. Make plans for the future.  
**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You can handle duties well during daytime but in the evening give your attention to loved one. Show that you are a good person.  
**TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Don't rely on friends in the morning. In further your personal goals since they are busy with own affairs. Acquire more self-reliance.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make sure to handle important chores early in the day. Attend the social tonight. Make sure your appearance is in good taste.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Study new ideas and get the opinion of experts before you put them in operation. A new associate could give wrong advice.  
**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31)** Use good common sense and forget your intuitive promptings which are apt to be erroneous today. Don't argue with mate during the day.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Avoid one who opposes you in the afternoon or you could run into trouble. Improve your health and put more elegance into your life.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Attend to errands early so that you can later join good friends at recreational activities. Engage in creative work tonight.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Once your important duties are done, engage in satisfying activities. Try to please yourself more than others at this time.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Show mate you are most devoted. Do some entertaining at night and add to your present roster of friends. Show you have poise.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Much care in motion has to be exercised today and tonight to avoid unnecessary expenses. Buy wisely and watch your money.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Do something constructive about improving your surroundings early in the day. Share your ideas with a friend this evening.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Take steps to promote your excellent ideas today. Improve your appearance. Latter part of day is best for recreation.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she has to be taught to be some investigating before taking action on any easily-take advantage of your youngster if not fortified with right teaching and the ability to defend self. Combine the ideal with the practical for success.  
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!!!

**SHORT RIBS**  
**CHOMP**  
**GULP**  
**I HAD NO IDEA THE GANT CONDOR WAS FOND OF PANCAKES.**



OUT OUR WAY



## Exercise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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## NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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## MAJOR HOOPLE





# Skiers seek support

**SUN VALLEY** - Members of the Sun Valley Nordic racing team are enlisting sponsors for the team's first annual "SKI-A-Thon" Feb. 2.

The 8 to 18-year old skiers will compete for prizes to be awarded to the racers who sign up the most sponsors, earn the most money or ski the greatest distance.

Sponsors are asked to pledge a specified amount of money for each kilometer - six tenths of a mile - skied by a racer and may sponsor as many team members as they wish.

Within a week after the Ski-A-Thon, racers will advise sponsors of the distance skied. Contributions are tax deductible through the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

The fund raising event is designed to encourage community support for the Nordic team as well as teach the junior racers the value of forming donations for their programs. Coaches Bob Klesner, Bob Hossa and John Jonas said the funds will enable the team to travel to races outside the local area to gain more racing experience and provide good area representation.

The team members are Farleigh Allatt, Chip Atkinson, Whit Atkinson, Lisa Atkinson, Steve Blom, Chris Collins, Paul Exline, Chris Falco, Tommy Foltz, Alexis Hamill, Joe Laragan, Thane Lever, David Lester, Chris McGee, Jennifer Peterson, John Richards, Liz Richter, Lee Ritzau, Bridget Sewell, Sue Shay, Jed Sidwell, Polly Sidwell, Mark Siemon, Doug Swamer, Gary Swamer, Paul Swans, Kelly Thumber, Wendy Thumber, Sue Ward, Bobbie Zuetell and Jamie Zuetell.

### Lost & Found

121 **Lost Bulova 323 Occamographer men's wrist watch.** Vicinity of Chevy garage in Twin Falls. \$100 reward. No questions asked. 732-978 or 732-5411

122 **FOUND: Female Siamese cat and half Siamese kitten in vicinity of home.** Address: Call 732-925 after 6:00 p.m.

123 **Lost an Irwindy German Shepherd dog.** Female, black and white. Near Jefferson. 732-8442.

### Special Notices

124 **SAVE 20 PER CENT on same brand groceries and meats.** Call us now on no obligation 732-978 after 5:00 p.m.

125 **AMCO 100 per cent synthetic all seasons wear premium wool oil.** 100% water resistant. Save money and call 732-1434.

126 **HONEY CARPET SWEEPER.** Still the greatest sweeper on the market. Now only \$149.95.

## You're in the right place... at the right time!

Hard to find a job? We can help. We have a large staff of experienced job seekers who can help you find the right job for you. We have a large staff of experienced job seekers who can help you find the right job for you.

### Jobs of Interest Male & Female

127 **Wanted experienced irrigator.** Work around water, 40 hours a week. Available 2/24/74. Call 732-4111.

128 **GENERAL HAND laborer** experienced with gravelly preparation and heavy irrigation equipment. Mechanical experience. Two bedroom home available. Times News, Write Box 132, Co. Times News.

### PHONE 733-0931 Guaranteed Results!

## OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits including health, retirement, profit sharing, group insurance and more. Apply in person to White Jones Mechanical, 701 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### PERSONALS

129 **Divorce, wedding, baby gifts, unites or crocheted.** Orders taken. Reasonable prices. 732-0888.

130 **REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS** with Fluids 81.99 - Lose weight with Diet 121 capsules. \$1.99 at Oaco, Dr. News.

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Job requires a person with imagination and an ability to recognize and solve problems related to the personnel function. Degree required, with experience in recruitment and placement desired. Position will offer growth potential for someone interested in industrial relations, safety, and benefits administration. Salary commensurate with education, background, and experience. Please forward your resume immediately to Personnel Manager.

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Hard to find a job for somebody who prepares the midnight shift. You know somebody send them to us. Call 732-4111 after 6:00 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News. People Reacher want ad columns. Listed below is the key to the Magic Mailer most diversified in the area. It's easy to find and use these columns, regularly - You'll probably see many want!

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# New Knothole basketball schedule announced

**TWIN FALLS** — Chad Browning, Twin Falls recreation director, has announced the Knothole basketball schedule for Saturday.

Sixth grade games to be played at Robert Stuart Junior High School include: Joe's Pros vs. Joergers's Jaguars, both 8 a.m.; Lively's

Lakers vs. Florence's Falcons; and Fuller's Phantoms vs. Immanuel Lutheran, both 9 a.m.; Everett's Golden Eagles vs. Crandall's Cougars and Lynn's Lakers vs. Tucker's Tigers, both 10 a.m.; Traveler's Torpedoes vs. Woodruff's Wildcats and Heller's Hellicats vs. Brian's Bazookas, both 11 a.m.

Fifth grade games to be

played at Robert Stuart Junior High School include Super Team vs. Hovey's Hotshots and Martinez Golden Eagles vs. McNurlin's Murderers, both noon.

Fifth grade games to be played at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School include Beer's Bobcats vs. Bourner's Bobcats, and Mecham's Muscle Men vs. Holcomb's Heros, both

8 a.m.; Cook's Killers vs. Watson's Datsuns, Hansen's Highlights vs. Ridgeway's Roadrunners, and McMillan's Villains vs. Charlie's Champs, all 9 a.m.

Fourth grade games at O'Leary include Immanuel Lutheran vs. Keith's Killers, Sandstrom's Super Stars vs. Guest's Gorillas, and Karel's Cougars vs. Barber's

Bombers, all 10 a.m.; Hirt's Hurricanes, Allison's All Stars vs. 2N Globetrotters, and Black's Bombers vs. Hale's Angels, all 11 a.m.; Laib's Lawnmowers vs. Ward's Warriors and Steve's Steelers vs. Ferguson's Fighters, both noon.

The flags of Poland and Indonesia are exactly the opposite, each half red and half white, with Poland's white on top.

FILER — Annie Crego, Filer, a graduating student at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, has been selected for inclusion in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She has served as dormitory student assistant, president of inter-dorm council and is majoring in elementary education.

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**News Tips**  
733-0931

## New Eagle

GARRY QUIGLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quigley, Buhl, has been awarded the Eagle Scout rank. He is a member of Troop 9, sponsored by the Buhl Christian Church. He earned the rank under the leadership of John Wilson. The troop now is led by W. W. Jensen. The new Eagle Scout is a Junior at Buhl High School.

## Knothole standings released

TWIN FALLS — Chad Browning, recreation director for Twin Falls, has released scores for Knothole basketball games Jan. 19 and league standings.

In sixth grade play, Billy Burton and Doug Coppel were high scorers for the week with 15 each. Game scores were: Joergers Jaguars 35, Lively's Lakers 22; Immanuel Lutheran 33, Everett's Golden Eagles 15; Lynn's Lakers 46, Heller's Hellicats 19; Tucker's Tigers 26, Florence's Falcons 19; Woodruff's Wildcats 39, Brian's Bazookas 10; Traveler's Torpedoes 30, Crandall's Cougars 21; Mingo's Mob 41, Joe's Pros 14; Fuller's Phantoms 40, Hackett's Hellicats 13.

In fifth grade play, Gary Krümm with 25 and Lars Hovey with 16 were high scorers. Game scores were: Mecham's Muscle Men 37, McNurlin's Murderers 31; Hovey's Hotshots, 35, McMillan's Villains 24; Holcomb's Heros 29, Charlie's Champs 19; Beer's Bobcats 9, Tate's Tornadoes 8; Watson's Datsuns 33, Ridgeway's Roadrunners 12; Super Team 44, and Martinez Golden Eagles 24; Bourner's Bobcats 14, Hansen's Highlights 13; Cook's Killers won by forfeit.

In the fourth grade play, Todd Wigington with 18 and Steve Hale with 17 were high point men. Game scores were: Ferguson's Fighters 9, Hirt's Hurricanes 5; Keith's Killers 16, Guest's Gorillas 9; Allison's All Stars 15, Barber's Bombers 7; Ward's Warriors 22, and Wigington's Hurricanes 18; Hale's Angels 37, Karel's Cougars 12; 2N Globetrotters 13, Immanuel Lutheran 6; Steve's Steelers 22, and Black's Bombers 16; Sandstrom's Super Stars won on forfeit.

In sixth grade standings, Traveler's Torpedoes, Woodruff's Wildcats, Fuller's Phantoms, Immanuel Lutheran, Mingo's Mob and Joergers's Jaguars have all won 2 and lost no games; Everett's Golden Eagles, Lynn's Lakers, and Tucker's Tigers have all won 1 and lost 1; Lively's Lakers, Florence's Falcons, Joe's Pros, Hackett's Hellicats, Heller's Hellicats and Brian's Bazookas are 0-2.

In fifth grade play, Holcomb's Heros, Mecham's Muscle Men, Super Team, Hovey's Hotshots, Bourner's Bobcats are all 1-0; Martinez's Golden Eagles, McNurlin's Murderers, Cook's Killers, and Watson's Datsuns are all 1-1; McMillan's Villains, Charlie's Champs, Hansen's Highlights, Ridgeway's Roadrunners and Tate's Tornadoes are all 0-2.

In fourth grade, Steve's Steelers, Ferguson's Fighters, Allison's All Stars and 2N Globetrotters are all 2-0; Immanuel Lutheran, Keith's Killers, Sandstrom's Super Stars, Guest's Gorillas, Black's Bombers and Hale's Angels are all 1-1; Laib's Lawnmowers and Ward's Warriors stand 1-0; Wigington's Hurricanes, Karel's Cougars, Barber's Bombers and Hirt's Hurricanes are 0-2.

## Crow season

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri held its first crow season this year with a 50-bag limit and crows permitted to be taken from Nov. 10 to March 15, 1974 by shotgun, rifle, handguns, archery or slingshot.

### LOOKING FOR QUALITY? SHOP AT K MART!

**8 PC. COCKTAIL SET**  
Reg. 4.17  
**2.44**

6 - 4 1/2 oz. Glasses  
1 - 32 oz. Mixer  
1 - Platted stirring Spoon

**CELLULOSE SPONGES**  
**2 FOR 5¢**  
ASSORTED SIZES

**YOUR CHOICE SPATULA - SPOON - FORK**  
Heat resistant nylon  
Reg. 33¢  
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**DIAL A COOKIE PRESS KIT**  
Reg. 4.17  
**3.00**

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Reg. 1.37  
**77¢**  
Refill Size

**Magla Ironing Board COVER & PAD**  
3.98 Value  
**1.88**  
Coated With Teflon

**WELLA BALSAM**  
Reg. 2.54  
**1.66**  
Reg. & Extra Duty - 10 oz. Instant Hair Conditioner

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10; SUNDAY 10 to 6



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**O'CEDAR DUST MOPS**  
Reg. 2.97  
**2.44**

**STYROFOAM CUPS**  
**4 FOR 1.00**  
51 cf. 6 2/3 Oz.  
REG. 47¢ PKG.

**POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT**  
Yard  
Asst. Solid Colors - 58" To 60" Widths  
Reg. 3.37  
**1.97**

**FOAM FILLED BED PILLOWS**  
Size 17 x 24  
**1.00**

**COCOA ENTRANCE MAT**  
**2.88**  
Reg. 3.96

**SAVE 7.00 PEERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET**  
Single Handle, No. K208  
Reg. 19.37  
**12.37**

**3 DAYS ONLY**  
**2/5<sup>00</sup>**  
Vibrant Colors  
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**WIN!**  
**\$1150 WINTER VACATION TO MEXICO**  
FOR 2 PERSONS

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