

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974

71st year, 150th issue

10¢

today in brief

New MVMH vote in fall studied



Kissinger, Egypt's Fahmy confer

Kissinger to head East for new pullback talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced after conferring with two Arab foreign ministers today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would make a new trip to the Middle East to help get troop disengagement talks under way between Israel and Syria.

The president met for nearly an hour and a half with Egypt's Ismail Fahmy and Saudi Arabia's Omar Sakhaf in the Oval Office.

Afterward, while standing in the Rose Garden, Nixon said he had asked Kissinger to go back to the Middle East "where he will meet with Syrian and Israeli officials with the objective of getting talks started" on the disengagement of forces in the Golan Heights area.

Nixon did not mention any discussion during the meeting of the prospect of lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States, but said the discussions covered a broad area of mutual concerns.

Sakhaf later told reporters, "We're hopeful something will happen soon for the benefit of the Middle East, the United States and the world as a whole."

He appeared to be hinting of a possible break in the oil boycott in the future.

The president told reporters that his meeting with the Arab foreign ministers was "an extended and very constructive discussion regarding permanent peace" in the Middle East.

There have been numerous clashes along the Golan Heights area between Israeli and Syrian

troops since Kissinger helped arrange Israeli-Egyptian disengagement. Syria has made clear it wants to keep Israel off balance by the military incidents.

A new clash was reported today, with Damascus claiming to have inflicted casualties on an Israeli patrol.

The Arab Big Four disengagement proposal was said to have been agreed to at a meeting in Algiers last week. Without specifying details, Fahmy said reporters: "It was a unanimous decision. We believe it was a very positive decision."

He added that "everything is moving in the right direction ... (with) progress on every front."

Fahmy said it was "most probable" that Kissinger would play a role in possible Israeli-Syrian disengagement talks, and an Israeli newspaper speculated that the secretary would be flying to the Mideast again in a few days.

Kissinger sidestepped questions about a new peacekeeping trip like the one that preceded Israeli-Egyptian disengagement. "The major problem now is to get the talks started," Kissinger said. "First we have to establish a framework."

Asked if he would be going to Syria soon, Kissinger said, "I have no such plans."

Some U.S. officials have been optimistic about an early end to the oil embargo. Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday "we may — and I emphasize may — be over the hump for the short haul" in the energy crisis.

News tips
733-0931

Rigby eyed Demo nomination

By DAVID ESPO

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Former Democratic state senator Ray Rigby said today he will become a formal candidate for lieutenant governor after the current legislative session ends.

Rigby said his formal declaration would come later this year, barring only "some unforeseen circumstances."

The former Rexburg senator also said he was interested in promoting party unity and harmony, and would be discussing his possible candidacy with party leaders before he formally announces his decision.

He said he had already discussed his possible candidacy with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus several times, but that Andrus had expressed no preference about a possible running mate for this fall.

Sources in the governors' office have indicated that Rigby would be an acceptable running mate for the governor, however.



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Underdog Democrat Richard Vander Veen ended a 51 year Republican dynasty in a special Congressional election Monday, receiving a 51-44 percentage edge of votes cast.

Vice President Gerald Ford, who had held the seat since 1948, expressed disappointment at the loss of the seat to the Democrats, and cited factors other than Watergate for the defeat. Other GOP officials, however, attributed the loss to Watergate.

French, Libya set oil pact

PARIS (UPI) — France and Libya signed an agreement today to exchange oil for industrial aid, the third such bilateral deal France has made since the energy crisis started.

Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud said, "This agreement can be the first step toward a French-Arab cooperation that can build a bridge between the Arab countries and Europe."

Ex-Peru president dies at 77

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Retired Gen. Manuel A. Odría, former president of Peru who took office in a military coup in 1948, died in a hospital Monday at the age of 77.

Odría was known for his slogan, "Deeds, not words," for his anti-Communist and anti-leftist policies, and for sympathy to foreign investment and private industry.



Court accepts identity case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide if a Georgia law prohibiting use of names of rape victims in news stories violates constitutional guarantees of free press.

The court will hear oral arguments in the case next fall or winter.

Ford doubts impeachment

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford defended President Nixon's administration Monday night, and said he doubts the chief executive will be impeached by Congress.

Addressing area engineers, Ford said he was "comfortable" in defending Nixon and administration policies in foreign and domestic affairs. He said he doesn't think the House will approve an impeachment resolution against Nixon.

U.S., Peru reach accord

LIMA (UPI) — Peru and United States agreed to sign an accord today providing about \$80 million in compensation for 10 American companies expropriated by Lima's nationalist military government.

The Peruvian government said Foreign Minister Miguel Angel de la Flor would fly to Lima today from the Latin American diplomatic conference in Mexico City to attend the midmorning signing ceremony.

Filipinos hunt Moslem rebels

MANILA (UPI) — Government troops hunted today for some 500 Moslem rebels hidden in hittop bunkers on the southern island of Jolo following fighting that killed nearly 400 persons.



Windy
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By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hospital bond issue may be on the ballot again at the November general election.

Stagie Valley Memorial Hospital board members are considering presenting it again to Twin Falls County voters then, if necessary details can be worked out.

A proposal for a \$4.6 million bond issue to finance hospital improvements lost last Tuesday. Many board members had poor voter turnout as one of the reasons it failed.

But under Idaho law, the board must wait at least six months to present a bond issue to the voters again.

Fred Decker, hospital attorney, said he would investigate the possibility of putting the bond issue on the ballot during the November elections.

But he warned "there are lots of problems" with typing two elections together, such as

different residency and registration requirements which would necessitate different procedures. The question would have to be taken to the bond council in Chicago which validates the bonds after election, and worked out with the county clerk and secretary of state, Decker said.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said combining the elections would save on county election costs. The Feb. 12 vote cost \$10,000, he said.

The board was in general agreement that a second bond was necessary, but it made no decisions about whether to use the plans made for the last proposal or to cut back in some areas.

Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum said if nothing was cut, he thought "the voters would be looking at a \$5 million bond issue."

Rosenbaum said the saw little place to cut, except possibly the planned administration expansion. At a cost of about \$80,000, the savings was little more than "a drop in a bucket," Rosenbaum said. The rest of the plans, he continued, "fit like a jigsaw puzzle. Without one piece, the rest don't fit."

(Continued on p. 13)

Rights fight may revive

BOISE (UPI) — Equal rights was tabled in the Senate Monday night but before the day was out attempts were being made to try and revive the bill.

Sen. Leon Swensen, R-Nampa, felt the move to kill the bill was unfair and that he would try to have it revived.

A caucus was contemplated this morning to see what the senators want to do about the bill. (Related comment, p. 4)

In a surprise move, the Senate Monday tabled a House-approved measure which would have placed on the ballot next fall an advisory on ratification of equal rights.

It will take a two-thirds vote to revive it. Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, moved that the measure be tabled. His motion was quickly seconded by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise.

Before the senators had a chance to find out what the bill was, Senate President Jack Murphy put the question to the body and it was carried by a voice vote.

The bill had passed the House last Friday by a 24-30 vote.

Gooding jail editor's desk

GOODING — Harry Vanhorn, news editor of the Gooding County Leader, put out this Thursday's newspaper from a county jail cell where he had been held without bond since Friday.

Vanhorn was arrested Friday afternoon after a routine check run through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) showed he was wanted on a warrant from Oregon for violation of probation.

According to Vanhorn, he had served seven years of a 15 year prison sentence in the Oregon State Penitentiary for participating in an armed robbery of a grocery store in Eugene, Ore., in 1959 or 1960.

Gooding Sheriff Earl Brown said Tuesday that Vanhorn was being held on "a felony teletype warrant out of Oregon" for violation of probation.

Brown said he had "no idea" what length of time Vanhorn's probation had been set, but Vanhorn said in an interview from his jail cell Monday that he had reported monthly to his probation officer for six years, but had stopped reporting about two years ago.

Vanhorn has refused to "sign a waiver" of extradition to Oregon, Sheriff Brown said. It is now up to officials in Oregon to request extradition from Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, who then must request extradition from Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. It will be up to Andrus whether to order Vanhorn's extradition.

Both Brown and Gooding Mayor Leo Rice said there was "no connection between Vanhorn's NCIC check and an editorial Vanhorn wrote Thursday strongly criticizing Rice. The editorial charged that Rice "may" be in violation of Idaho law" in not reappointing the Gooding police and fire chiefs within 10 days of taking office.

Under Idaho law, the editorial charged, if the appointments are not made within the 10 day time limit, the mayor assumes the offices. "Few if any of us want a mayor-run city without counsel from trained personnel," the editorial said.

Rice said today he requested no check on Vanhorn. "I'm sure there was no connection," he said. Rice said the appointments would be made but "the best thing is not to hurry too fast." (Continued on p. 13)

Mr. T-N says



Judging from the Gooding editor's arrest, the law's arm stretches a long way.

SV gives nod to condo unit

SUN VALLEY — A 100-unit condominium plat for the "Ranch At Sun Valley" was approved Monday night by the Sun Valley City Council.

The action was made subject to the approval of the planning and zoning commission.

Ken Berbers, assistant vice president and sales manager for the ranch, said the project is being developed by LDDC Inc., an Idaho corporation. Lewis Douglas Jr., Newport Beach, Calif., serves as firm president.

The project is located off Elkhorn Road about one and one-half miles east of Highway 93.

Berbers said 16 of the 100 two bedroom units had already been installed. He said the rest are expected to be ready for occupancy by June 15. The firm also plans to have 20 tennis courts in play this summer.

Other project plans include tennis camps for children and adults; two swimming pools; a club house; and the phase two condominium project, which will include 100 additional units and which is expected to possibly begin this fall.



Slipping

AFL-CIO President George Meany gestures for emphasis as he tells newsmen in Miami Beach, Fla., he believes the United States economy is already in a recession. He spoke after a closed meeting of the labor organization's executive council. (UPI)

Company dispute hikes fuel costs, panel says

(c) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday consumers along the Eastern seaboard are having to pay \$50 million a year extra for power because a dispute between two American oil companies forced an increase in the prices that public utilities paid for petroleum.

Much of the increase is being borne by customers of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York and Long Island Lighting Co., according to testimony Church made public.

The primary source of oil for the two utilities is New England Petroleum

Corporation, also of New York. It sells fuel oil to other companies along the East Coast.

Edward M. Carey, president of NEPCO, in testifying three months ago before a Senate investigating subcommittee, blamed Standard Oil of California for breaking contracts to supply and deliver crude oil to his company. As a result, NEPCO had to charter oil tankers at higher rates so that, Church said, the additional costs "are estimated to be on the order of magnitude of \$50 million" a year.

The increases first were passed along from NEPCO to the utilities; then from the utilities to their customers.

Details of the case are being put together by a Senate subcommittee on foreign relations dealing with multinational corporations. Church is chairman. The subcommittee has been investigating the overseas operations of United States oil companies to determine if there has been either illegal or unethical behavior.

Eastern fuel rationing spreads

By United-Press-International
Mandatory gasoline rationing spread on state, county and community levels in the East today where thousands of service stations are out of gas and others are threatening to close shop to protest federal banning of preferential sales.

At least two states took steps to ease the shortage by outside purchases of petroleum. The Automobile Club of New York reported today that 85 per cent of all metropolitan area service stations were closed because of the gas shortage.

arrange such a spot-market purchase for independent dealers," Beck said. He said "this gasoline is not being purchased on either the grey or black markets. It was processed by a European refinery and is a nonembargoed product."

In Hartford, Conn., energy administrator Eckardt C. Beck disclosed Monday that Connecticut will purchase 8 million gallons of foreign petroleum on a one-time basis to help independent stations—the hardest hit in the state by the shortage.

The primary source of oil for the two utilities is New England Petroleum Corporation, also of New York. It sells fuel oil to other companies along the East Coast.

Connecticut station operators, meanwhile, will decide Wednesday whether to launch a full-scale shutdown to protest a federal order forbidding giving favored treatment to regular customers. Operators in other states are considering similar action.

Brewer, retailer at odds over bill

By DAVID ESPO
T-N Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A Magic Valley senator's efforts to ban returnable beverage containers in Idaho were recycled once again Monday by a Senate committee.

Members of the Resources and Environment Committee agreed to a public hearing on Sen. John Peavy's proposal after a brewer and a representative of retail outlets clashed over the bill's merits.

William Coors, president of the Adolph Coors Co., told the committee the bill was sound — and if something wasn't done to help recycling aluminum brewers might not have cans to put their beer into in another few years.

Coors also told the committee that non-returnable beverage containers were "disasters for the energy" problem the country faces. Coors said tests his company and independent research groups have done indicate recycling aluminum for cans is worthwhile from a point of view of the energy saved in the long run.

Coors acknowledged the point of critics of the bill who claim the consumer will go out of his way to return the containers for recycling. But

he also said Coors is working on a compact machine that will be able to compress cans while taking up a minimum of space. He said the machine will eventually be marketable for a \$200 cost.

Tim Brennan, executive secretary for the Idaho Food Dealers Association, said the bill would place a tax on aluminum on the retailer who would have to accept the containers for recycling. Brennan said opponents of the proposed law were "attempting to write it so (they) can dupe the grocer into thinking he won't have to take them back," and then admitting they will have to take them back.

He said the concept behind the proposal was "clearly that the grocer would be the dispose-all for the community."

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, asked Brennan whether his group had come up with any alternatives to the bill.

Brennan replied that a group of people he represents had been meeting to discuss the filler and energy problem Peavy's proposal attempts to solve, but had no firm solutions. (Continued on p. 7)



RICHARD DAWKINS, 23, holds gun to his head as he stands off police who surrounded his car in the yard of a St. Petersburg, Fla., home. Dawkins, an ex-convict, allegedly stabbed his ex-girl friend and assistant man, and terrorized hospital personnel with a rifle. The standoff lasted three hours before Dawkins surrendered. (UPI)

Seen...

Betty and Nancy Lierman, Hansen, cooking and serving hamburgers at ski lodge. Pat Birmingham directing traffic in rain... Alberta Smith observing holiday as usual. April Arrington practicing for upcoming concert... Jean Sutcliff distributing tickets... Betty Coiper talking about Harbor House meeting. Richard Thorne moving sound equipment... Helen Allen talking about busy schedule... Meigs... Brumback... Entertaining house full of young dancers... Rheta Harts visiting neighbor... Annie Laurie Burton making plans for library program... Barbie Lierman racing up and down ski slopes... and overhead "I had to go off my diet and eat cherry pie for George's birthday."

Commies push near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops pushed ahead today with their heaviest drive in a year, moving 50 tanks across the Cambodia border, to within 75 miles of Saigon, military authorities said.

The South Vietnamese command recorded 289 Communist cease-fire violations in the 48 hours ending at dawn today, the highest two-day total in the last year.

In Cambodia, rebel gunners fired on a seven-ship convoy along a 26-mile stretch of the Mekong River Monday, destroying two ammunition barges and killing or wounding seven seamen, Phnom Penh port police said.

Oil shale exploration may transform regions

(c) New York Times Service

DENVER — The rush to exploit oil shale threatens to radically transform one of the last sleepy regions of the mountain West.

There is little dispute that the area within a 150-mile radius of the point where Colorado, Utah and Wyoming borders meet is about to be roused out of reclusiveness. It is an area inhabited by more sheep, cattle and deer than people.

But a key question, the focus of brooding controversy, is: how much disturbance will there be? The answer depends on how energy companies decide to exploit their shale holdings, what mining technique they employ and how much attention they pay to environmental protection.

At the moment, they have four options:

- Surface open pit mining.
- Undermined room and pillar mining.
- In situ processing, in which the shale is heated conventionally underground and only shale oil is brought to the surface.
- underground in situ processing, using nuclear explosives to cook the oil from the shale.

The open pit method (in which the shale is hauled to a retorting plant, the oil heated out

and the spent shale dumped) is under the most active consideration.

This method is lauded by its developers to be the only commercially feasible process now. But it is also the most disruptive to the environment, requiring gigantic earth-moving projects, mountains of spent shale and the largest numbers of miners and workers.

Underground room and pillar mining is similar in that the shale is brought to the surface for processing. One in situ process has been announced by the environment, but none has yet proved commercially acceptable. An in situ process using nuclear explosives is held by atomic scientists to be technically feasible, but it has not been tested and it poses radiation dangers.

Because the shale varies in thickness and depth, a different method for each mining site may be economically feasible.

Developers say, for example, that shale formations near the surface may best be mined in situ processing. In any case, because the government controls 60 per cent of the shale lands, it must weigh environmental concerns along with energy requirements in approving each company's mining proposal.

Threatening gesture

Obituaries

M. Whitehead

KING HILL — Manuel F. Whitehead, 54, King Hill, died Friday at Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital of natural causes.

Mr. Whitehead was born Nov. 18, 1919, in Los Angeles and attended school there. In 1942, he became an Army Air Force pilot and served overseas in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. At the time of his death, he was an Air Force Reserve major. He was on active duty as a technical sergeant.

Mr. Whitehead married Julie L. Paul in 1954 in Altus, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Frederick Whitehead, King Hill, and Coby Scott, Los Angeles; four daughters, Loggie Whitehead, King Hill; Alvis Cook, Tampa, Fla.; Terry and Christie Whitehead, both King Hill; his mother, Mrs. Walburga Pawkes, Huntington Beach, Calif.; two brothers, Gene Whitehead and Alfred Fawkes; four sisters, Victoria Whitehead, Agnes Fawkes, Patricia White and Winifred Hoelge, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, King Hill with Chaplain James A. Brooks officiating.

Interment will be at Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn Ferry, with military rites conducted by the honor guard of the 365th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Children's disease claims 5th victim

Bertha Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bertha Carlson, 79, Twin Falls, died Monday at Hazel Dell Manor.

Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

M. Bamberry

JEROME — Mrs. Margaret Bamberry, 69, former Jerome resident, died Monday at the Lost River Hospital, Arco.

Funeral services will be announced by Marvel-Funeral Chapel, Arco. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Valley Briefs

KNULL — The Knull Grange will meet at the Knull Community Hall 8 p.m. Friday.

The program will be presented by the Twin Falls and Hollister Granges. Each family is requested to bring sandwiches or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — Programs available in the Magic Valley Development Center will be described at a meeting of the American Association of University Women today.

Barbara Low of the Child Development Center will explain the facilities and services available for both adults and children. The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. in Colonial House. The public is invited.

Now you know

By United Press International

Offrent spent three years of his early life in federal prison.

CHICAGO (UPI)—A rare children's disease known as Reye's Syndrome claimed two more lives Monday, raising the number of deaths during the past 11 days to five.

Two other unidentified children, ages 11 and 12, were listed in fair to poor and critical condition today with the disease at Children's Memorial Hospital and Wyler's Children Hospital, while a sixth child, Ronald Rohrich, 13, died Friday in a suburban hospital of similar symptoms. A hospital said Rohrich's cause of death was unknown, but doctors believed it "probably" did not have Reye's Syndrome, which is not a contagious disease, usually follows influenza or other virus infections with victims at first vomiting, then suffering convulsions and finally lapsing into a coma.

The latest victim was identified as Dale Chany, 14, of Arlington Heights, Ill., who died at Evanston Hospital Monday. The other four victims were not identified, but Children's Memorial Hospital officials said they included a girl, 11, who died Feb. 9, a boy, 8, and a girl, 11 months, who died Sunday, and a girl, 6, who died Monday.

"There is a virus infection going around in the Chicago area now which could cause susceptibility to Reye's Syndrome," said Dr. Henry S. Nadler, chief of staff at Children's Memorial.

Nadler said there are usually only seven or eight cases of the disease at the hospital annually but there had been five cases within the past 11 days.

Julie rests comfortably

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower is "resting comfortably" at the White House today after last week's surgery for a bleeding ovarian cyst in an Indianapolis hospital, a spokesman for Pat Nixon said today.

President Nixon stopped in Indianapolis Monday on his way back to Washington from the South to bring his convalescing daughter home.

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God 'calls' man to murder

FAVETTE, Miss. (UPI) — Frank Lias told Mayor Charles Evers that he wanted to stay in Evers' motel during the weekend to think out some of his family and financial problems.

Monday, Lias, a 20-year-old high school dropout and unemployed carpenter, calmly told police he had killed seven persons — his wife, infant daughter and five other relatives, with a 22-caliber automatic rifle. An eighth person was shot but survived.

Lias said he shot them as they slept during the weekend hours Monday because he had

been "called" to do so by God. He came on Friday night and asked if he would spend the night in my motel, Evers said. "He said he had family trouble."

Sheila J.P., Wallace, like Evers, said he had known Lias one of 14 children of the Rev. Martin Lias Sr., a quartet and described him as "quiet and church-going."

The sheriff said Lias told him he had been "communicating with God since he was 12 years old."

"He said it wouldn't be long before he joined his two and three brothers," Wallace said. "He said he had kept seeing a vision where his mother was dead."

Martin Lias Jr., an older brother, said Frank told him he had heard "voices" before the shooting began early Monday morning.

"He said God called him and said to come to me and bring those surrounding you," the brother said.

The slender Lias, wearing an Afro hair style, gave Wallace a three-page, hand-written confession addressed "Dear God" and quoting several verses from the Bible. Authorities would not reveal the rest of the contents.

The dead were Lias' wife Carol Eve, 18; his daughter, Kenyetta, 11 months; Lennis Ross, 4; Dennis Williams, 16; Leo McDonald, 37; Jimmy Ross, 18; and Tom Ross, 17.

An eighth victim, Freda Ross, 19, was in critical condition at a Jackson hospital Monday night.

Police said the bodies of Mrs. Lias and Kenyetta and a sister-in-law, Toni, were found on a bed in his three-bedroom white house trailer. In another room, police found the body of Dennis, a brother-in-law.

Lias told police he climbed through the window of the house where his in-laws were living, about 20 feet away, and shot the other four. All were shot once in the head with a 22-caliber automatic rifle.

Magie Valley Hospitals

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Magie Valley Memorial

- Admitted**
- Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald; Kimberly; Mrs. Dick Roice; Glenn Ferry; Mrs. Robert Hansen, Johanna Nearing and Mrs. Danny Nearing, all Jerome; Mrs. Melton Benlap and Lynn Hockay, both Heyburn; Mrs. David Swamer, Shoshone; Bartt Fenstermaker and Michael Holm, both Buhl; Gergory Corrigan and Mrs. Elmo Rasmussen, both Oakley; Clarence Phillips, DeLo; John Coffman, Dietrich and Coyille Kline, Pocatello; Dixie Lee, Michael Smith, Katherine Stanger, Lynette Culbertson, Shawna Smith, Mrs. Henry Van Patten, Elwood "Fasting" Roy Weatherbe, Harold Satterfield, Bernice Cunningham, Lillian Arma, Michael Bohm, William Brady, Mrs. Michael Ford and Richard Bridwell, all Twin Falls.
- Dismissed**
- Thel Meham and Carol Pfeiffer, both Burley; Lawrence Dixon, Carey, and Earl Darr, Jerome.
- Mrs. Martin Rega, Mrs. Steven Sharp, Mrs. Dwayne Burton, Eva Mahnken, Sandra Peltzer, Juan Trevino and Lewis Trout, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's

- Admitted**
- Limu Henry Gray Sears; Mrs. Karl Kleinkopf and Fred Hoskins, all Jerome; Mrs. Elizabeth Otto and Mrs. Frank Dallas, both Shoshone; Mrs. Victor Phillips, Glenn Ferry; Mrs. Lowell Mechem, Carey; Mrs. Randy McCormick and Mrs. Robert Deisher, both Buhl.
- Dismissed**
- Sam Block; Mrs. Roy Hopper, Mrs. James Keith, Mrs. Karl Kleinkopf, Gary Sears, all Jerome; Les Childs, Dietrich; Mrs. Jack Dolins, Heyburn; Robert Hankins, Twin Falls; Mrs. Len Herriek, Twin Falls, transferred to the long term care unit.
- Births**
- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCormick, Buhl, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Phillips, Glenn Ferry.

St. Benedict's

- Admitted**
- Benjamin Darrow, Maria Tello and Rex Draney, all Rupert; Fred Bender and Barbara Clamm, both Burley; Larry Bigelow and Mary Meyers, both Heyburn.
- Dismissed**
- Barbara Wiskie, Russell Phillips and Mrs. Leslie Roseborough and daughter and Emma Jean Reifer, all Rupert, and Vernetta Spear, Paul.
- Births**
- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bear, Rupert.
- Cassia Memorial**
- Steve Ross, Twin Falls.
- Dismissed**
- Wendy Gilbert and Mrs. Yates Jones, both Burley; Mrs. Clyde Smith, Malta, and Mrs. James Guy, Heyburn.

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Indoor arena eyed for CSI

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — An indoor show arena may come to the College of Southern Idaho.

College trustees Monday discussed the possibility of erecting an arena which would house livestock shows, boat shows, and car exhibits as well as classes on Frontier Field just north of the college.

Trustee Robert Blinlock, a member of the committee looking into possible uses of the field, said the arena would be an asset to agricultural vocational education "by providing space for classes like artificial insemination and stock management."

Blaslock said the college would profit from the structure by charging for show space.

CSI President James L. Taylor estimated the college might gain \$25,000 yearly from the arena. He said, however, students would have top priority of its use.

In recent years Frontier Field has been used by a riding club. The resident manager of the club has agreed to clear the field of all livestock by June 1.

Taylor also on the Frontier Field committee.

Evans said the committee has "no concrete recommendations" yet but said a plan for the field will be ready soon.

CSI attorney Robert Alexander was asked to research all possible ways of raising money to build the structure.

On another matter, Taylor said he will be appearing before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee in Boise today to request more funding.

At the previous board meeting Taylor said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' budget for junior colleges falls \$500,000 short. The budget is \$1.8 million, an increase of just \$600 over last year.

Taylor said he would also appear before the House Education Committee.

Just before this board meeting Taylor told the Times News the cost of educating students at CSI is about \$1,000 less per capita than the costs of education at any of the four year state schools. He attributed this to efficient operation.

Taylor said the state's two junior colleges serve students from 42 out of Idaho's 44 counties and that the two schools are now educating 14 per cent of the lower division students in the state.

A new, on-campus vocational education building may be built for use within a year and a half, Taylor told the board.



A POLICEMAN chats with a motorist getting a free tank of gas in Boise. Mark Jensen, owner of Jensen's Chevron Station, pumped out 2,000 gallons of free fuel to 200 drivers Monday, a move that had cars lined up for more than an hour and necessitated police traffic control. (UPI)

Boise motorists line up for share in free gasoline

By DAVID ESPO
BOISE (UPI) — It took the long arm of the law to create a long line of cars outside a Boise gas station in the midst of a national energy shortage.

Mark Jensen, owner of Jensen's Chevron Station at 15th and State Streets, decided to give away about 2,000 gallons of gas Monday — after the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) decided he had rung up excess profits of about \$1,900 since price controls went into effect.

The result was a line of cars stretching the equivalent of four city blocks near Jensen's downtown service station for a short while during the day, and three Boise city policemen to control the traffic.

Jensen estimated he and his attendants pumped out about 2,000 gallons of free gas during the hour and a quarter there was no charge. He said about 200 motorists had the opportunity to tank up on the house.

Jensen said his giveaway was a publicity stunt, a protest

against the government's handling of gas station operations.

The IRS, he said, ordered him to roll back the prices on his gas one penny, and also said he needed to refund about \$1,900 in excess profits. It suggested he accomplish the refund, he said, with an additional two and a half penny rollback in the price.

But Jensen had a "different idea. He decided to make up half the ordered refund by giving the gas away. He said the remainder of the payback will come in the form the IRS recommended.

"I did this to get some impact and some publicity," he said after the motorists had started paying for their gas again.

"I feel the government has found it almost impossible to deal with large corporations," he said, "and it's only alternative is to take it out on the small businessman."

Jensen also disputed the contention of the IRS that his profits are excessive. He said the government hasn't permitted the profit margin on gasoline to rise as inflation has eaten into the cost of doing business.

In a reference to the independent truckers' strike earlier this month Jensen said the government has shown it would take no positive action to answer complaints of the small businessman unless it were first threatened. "It's time the government start to take positive action on its own," he said.

But Jensen also said he was not advocating that service stations across the country shut down to make their point.

One woman, Mrs. Barbara Reed, Boise, drove across the city to pick up her free tankful of gas at Jensen's pumps. She expressed sympathy with the plight of the station owner. "I don't care what the price is," she said, "it's something I have to have and I'd rather not look at it."

But by the time Mrs. Reed got to the pumps, the 2,000 free gallons were gone. Mrs. Reed's bill came to \$2.

Wendell concert schedule tonight

WENDELL — The Maglethens will present a special concert in Wendell at 8 p.m. tonight at the high school gymnasium.

The concert proceeds will be used for the Wendell swimming pool fund. Several barbershop quartets, whose members sing with the Maglethens, will also present numbers during the concert.

New fire station set in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Augmenting the 12-year-old single bay, a three bay, cinder block fire station is being erected on the grade below the domestic water storage tank in Jackpot.

Accident injures TF man

TWIN FALLS — William Bower, 36, Twin Falls, was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial hospital early this morning for treatment of a forehead laceration he received in a one-car accident.

The accident occurred at about 5:50 a.m. this morning three and one-fourth miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30 when his small late model sedan left the roadway and struck a metal sign. Bower was travelling east in a rainstorm at the time.

Elvin Albiston, corporal, Idaho State Police, investigating officer, said Bower's vehicle sustained about \$1,600 damage to the front end.

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

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The vacuum that walks on air... Look at those features... Extra powerful motor for fast, convenient pick-up... all steel construction with wrap-around bumper guards with convenient toe switch... large throw-away bags... all this and lightweight, too.

The best cleaner for all carpets with 3-position adjustments for "low", "normal" and "shag" carpeting... Triple-action cleaning... 2 cleaners in one... plus, time-to-empty signal tells when throw-away bag is full...

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Women need full US citizenship

It is incredible that citizens of the United States should be denied equal protection of the laws because of their sex.

Nevertheless it is clear there are a number of laws in force which discriminate against women or men.

Idaho was one of the first states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) shortly after the amendment was approved by Congress. Now only five more states need ratify it before it becomes part of the Constitution.

But during the two legislative sessions since the ERA was first approved in Idaho, a loose coalition of legislators has attempted to rescind ratification. This year, on the third try, the ERA opponents managed to squeeze an anti-ERA measure through the House.

The Senate first effectively killed the bill through a procedural maneuver, then caucused today to reconsider that action.

The Senate should stand by its earlier support of the ERA.

Women are not an inferior breed of citizen. Their citizenship should offer the same rights and bear the same responsibilities as that of men.

Foreign investment welcome in America

Chicago Tribune

The energy crisis and soaring petroleum prices are pouring billions of dollars in American and foreign currency into Arab treasuries. When the oil embargo ends, the flow will probably accelerate. The oil producing countries are wisely seeking to put this windfall to work in industrial projects at home and investments abroad. Since the Arab countries are already taking in more than they can spend at home, most of the dollars will be used for investment.

Until the energy crisis, Japan, too, was putting its huge trade surpluses to work, buying land, businesses, and a number of congressmen and senators have introduced legislation that would prohibit foreign control of US corporations.

Such legislation would be a mistake. Instead of placing limits on foreign investments, we should encourage them. If the United States is to become self-sufficient in energy once again, it is estimated that the oil companies will need \$200 to \$500 billion in capital investment by 1990. The steel industry also needs new sources of capital if it is to expand and modernize its facilities to meet future demand.

Private American investments abroad amount to more than twice the value of foreign investments in the US.

The bulk of foreign money goes into American securities, but this is a highly volatile investment because of the vagaries of the stock market. Moreover, those who are concerned about foreign control of American business and American jobs should consider this: The total foreign investment in the American stock market amounts to no more than the year-end market value of IBM stock alone.

Throughout American history, much of the US economic development has been financed through foreign investments. Nobody is more interested in a country's stability and economic well-being than those whose money is invested in it.

Had the United States encouraged Saudi Arabia to plow its oil profits into US investments years ago, as the Saudi government wanted to do, it is doubtful that an oil embargo would have been imposed.

We should therefore welcome foreign investments and encourage foreign participation in American prosperity. In time, the pendulum will undoubtedly swing back. To interfere by imposing controls on foreign capital now would invite retaliation and we have far more to lose from controls because of our much higher level of investments overseas.



'IT'S THE OIL ON MY FEET ...'

Government not working

WASHINGTON—One of my favorite newspapers, the Gary, Ind. Post-Tribune, has put its editorial finger on a question that may linger right up to Jan. 20, 1976, and has come up with a gloomy conclusion.

"The question is whether President Nixon is so preoccupied with his troubles over the ethical health of his administration that he has lost the capacity to govern. No equivocation flavors the Tribune's answer to this question. It declares flatly 'Today there is no Presidential leadership.'"

Now, the Post-Tribune comes as close as possible to being what is called an independent newspaper. Its proprietors are neither professional Nixon haters nor professional Nixon lovers. So far as I have been able to ascertain over the years, it gives no allegiance to either party and has no political pets. Thus, what the Post-Tribune had to say in an editorial headed "Foreign Aid and Watergate" is important and thought-provoking reading.

The newspaper noted one of my recent columns declared that the House reflected the public mood in voting down a proposal to contribute \$1.5-billion to a World Bank program for helping the poorer nations. If so, however, the Post-Tribune said that "the public mood just may be wrong." Read on if you will:

"The reasons we think the public mood was wrong are three. First, considerable of that proposed loan money was to go to sub-Saharan Africa, where there is actual threat of famine."

Second, while it is true that the United States would have been paying more than the other richer nations ... other nations are devoting a larger share of their gross national product to such projects than are we? Third, while there doubtless has been waste in many such projects ... we still have a large stake as a people in attempting to help developing nations develop in a hopeful and orderly fashion, rather than having them threaten to erupt in chaos.

"But the point where Watergate is concerned is that President Nixon was for the measure — at least by lip service — yet the vote against it was more heavily Republican than Democratic."

"Nixon is not the first President to be faced with public disillusionment where foreign aid is concerned. Even when President Truman launched the whole concept, wisely we think, there were those who called it wasteful giveaway. That attitude persisted under Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and early in the Nixon administration. Yet all were able to convince Congress of a certain wisdom that to some extent overrode unpopularity.

"That was done through Presidential leadership."



ANDREW TULLY

"Today there is no Presidential leadership. That is partly because faith in the Presidency has been deeply undermined by the tangle of unanswered questions. It is partly because the President is too involved in such concerns to devote the time he needs to affairs of government."

"More than foreign aid is concerned here. More, perhaps — except in the view of those who may be about to die of hunger — may be involved than seeking to save lives. What is involved is the ongoing operation of government."

"It isn't working."

In short, a President cannot govern if he cannot persuade Congress to buy his programs, and Secretary of State Kissinger's sharp criticism of the House vote left no doubt that the World Bank project was an important Presidential program.

Especially on legislation requiring the appropriation of funds, Congress can veto a President's requests. And if a President can't even influence members of his own party, the government isn't operating."

Letters

Voters 'blew it' when bonds lost

Editor, Times-News:
I have put in more than 2,000 hours as a volunteer and a past president of the auxiliary at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. I feel that this fact gives me the right to say that the people of Twin Falls County really "blew it" when they did not go to the polls last Tuesday and vote "yes" on the hospital bond issue.

Magic Valley Memorial has become and will continue to be a "medical center for all of Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada, and in my opinion, due to the "don't give a damn attitude" of people, everyone loses out. The downtown business people and merchants who worked long, hard hours promoting the issues and who also spent a great deal of their own money—hospital administration, personnel and volunteers who gave of their time freely to acquaint the public with the facts of why Magic Valley Memorial needs each and every improvement, the doctors, whose population has jumped from 39- to 62, and whose wireless efforts will be greatly jeopardized in completely carrying out their various specialties; and last but not least the people, who demand the best care possible when they are sick. It is my guess that those who didn't bother to vote will be just the ones to complain the most.

There is no such thing as a "sure thing," and had only 923 more concerned citizens voted "yes" we would have had an excellent medical center, including outpatient care, as Boise and Salt Lake.

MRS. WILLIAM (JO) CLAIBORN Kimberley.

What move is right?

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—Confronting the demon of economic downturn, President Nixon extended his arms, flashed the ancient thumbs-up sign, and pronounced the mystic incantation: "There will be no recession."

Doing the "blatant" advisers like Treasury Secretary George Shultz allowed as how the President's prophecy would self-fulfill, provided one accepts the Nixon definition of a recession—Economist-Herbert Stein—agreed, adding under his breath, "But we're sure gonna have the littlest boom you ever saw."

What must disturb these two believers in economic freedom is the President's willingness to make economic decisions for political reasons—that is, to listen to the Populist demand, "Do something!"



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Last summer, popularity economics called for a wretched price freeze by satisfying the demagogue lust to "do something," the President—overruling Shultz and Stein—succeeded only in creating shortages and confusion.

This year, popularity economics calls for an extension of recession any cost in a perversion of Keynesianism that says "inflation irritates, but recession infuriates." Some recession is surely necessary to restrain inflation—and improve productivity, but the natural downturn would not help the President's plan for political survival.

At a time when the President is especially tempted to take "the popular course," a special responsibility falls on those who airily call on him to "do something" about avoiding a recession and—in the same breath—demand he "do something" about rising prices, and "do something" about shortages induced by price controls.

Such demagogic demands can no longer be made with impunity: The President is now all too likely to respond to them.

Controls have failed; let's admit it. Heavy federal spending and a tax cut could avert a recession, let's admit that, too—but at a cost in inflated prices and reduced real earnings that make it something that is wrong to do.

Instead, let's consider a capitalist's manifesto: Laissez-faires of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your Keynes.

Thought for the day

A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address in depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Silver market soars higher

By GEORGE HARMON
(c) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO—Silver is causing more excitement today than it has at any time since the Lone Ranger began making bullets from the stuff.

Speculators have been buying all they can find on the world's bullion and futures exchanges, pushing silver prices to record highs for several straight days. Among the reverberations of such frantic buying are:

—Suspicion that much of the buying has been initiated by wealthy individuals trying to corner the market.

—Renewed enthusiasm for high-quality silver items from fancy stores.

—Volatile changes in the prices of common

stocks in silver mining and in industries which use silver heavily.

A year ago the price of silver was around \$2 an ounce. It has jumped more than \$2 since Jan. 1, and US dealers said it was bringing about \$3.70 on Feb. 12 in the spot (immediate) market.

Fee-market gold is in the \$145 range, up nearly \$30 per ounce since the first of the year. Meanwhile, the US dollar has been slipping in recent days.

The price of platinum also is soaring. Experts attribute the shift toward precious metals to poor securities markets to fears of what inflation is doing to conventional currencies, to hopes that some countries may boost the value of their currency pegs to gold and to pure speculation by big buyers. The price of silver is linked to that of gold by some dealers who believe there is a formula for relating their values.

Dr. Henry Jurecki, manager of a New York silver dealer named Moetta Metals, describes the silver market as a "chaotic" one which is moving on small volume. He predicts that it eventually will turn downward, "although who can say whether it will fall from \$10 to \$6 or from \$5 to \$3?"

A London newspaper said Nelson Bunker Hunt son of Texas oil baron H. H. Hunt, has invested about \$168 million in silver and profited by \$44 million during the last month.

Hunt alone, the newspaper said, has provided much of the impetus for silver trading in London, in Dallas, a secretary for Hunt said Hunt is in the silver business but wouldn't comment on the reports.

Experts said there are about 300 to 500 million ounces of silver in "visible stock" worth at least \$1.5 billion in today's prices.

It's possible, they say, that someone with several hundred million dollars could work profound effects on silver prices.



"I Saw Him First!"

THOSTESON, M.D.

Check needed

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 56 and my periods stopped a year ago. Last month I got my period again. Is it possible for me to get pregnant at my age? Do I still have to use some kind of contraceptive? — H. B.

I would say you need have no alarm over pregnancy — but it would be wise to have your doctor do some checking. This may not have been, actually, a "period," but rather bleeding from some other cause. A Pap test is essential.

Likewise are you taking hormones? That sometimes can cause what we call "break-through" bleeding, which usually is corrected by adjusting the dosage.

Something is wrong with a guy who doesn't sleep well. And that's us.

In all the years we have been getting up early to get ready for work we have set an alarm clock on the lamp table beside the bed. We set it for 5:30 a.m. in the summer and 6 a.m. in the winter. Don't really know why we make the change—must be because that extra 30 minutes of warm surroundings might prepare us for the winter tasks.

But that's not what we really want to discuss. What we are getting at is in all those years — as we say — that alarm has only woken us up once. On all those other mornings we would wake up ahead of the alarm, snap it off and then get out of bed. Only once did the bell ring — and it about scared us to death.

We suppose, though, that if we didn't have the alarm set we would sleep forever!



MR. SPECTATOR

You will not believe it — but it is true — Mr. Spector is one of those guys who can wake up at any hour he wishes just by concentrating on that particular time as he falls asleep. Really!

There's a reason for not sleeping well

CHEERFUL THOUGHT

We have had some wonderful days recently — weatherwise. Which causes us to remark that it will not be long before those darned earwigs are around again.

IT'S INTERESTING

Interesting things happen—Remember awhile back when we had the story about Fred Moore who used to be a streetcar conductor in the midwest and was one of two living students pictured in the school class of Liberty, Mo. 2 Well, John P. Cox, who used to be known hereabouts as "Ozark Slim," wandered in the other day and said he was born near that town and lived in that town as a kid. He came to Twin Falls in 1944. He had a long talk with Mr. Moore

about the place, and both enjoyed the discussion.

PASSING SIGNS

One of our "spotter" friends — that's a friend who looks around and sees things we cannot see because we ain't there — tells us that all highway signs between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls have misspelled Jarbidge. They spell it Jarbige.

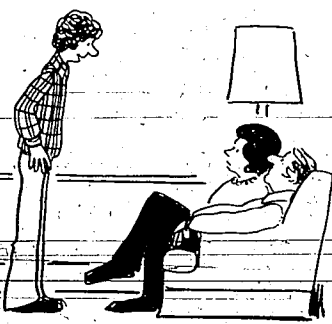
TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

We know a gal who is at that age where any man who looks back looks good.

OUR THOUGHT

Remember to not burn your bridges behind you because it pollutes the water.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I met this real groovy chick at the dance. She reminds me of one of the Andrews Sisters!"

Machinists eye Nixon ouster

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — A poll of the 300,000-member international Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers shows 72 per cent of those responding favor President Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

The poll showed 49 per cent of respondents believe Nixon should resign and 22.2 per cent answered Congress should move for impeachment. The samplings of union members also showed dissatisfaction with the Nixon administration's handling of the fuel shortage and the price and wage control program, scheduled to die April 20.

Floyd Smith, president of the union, second largest in the AFL-CIO, said yesterday the members who were a significant source of support for Nixon in 1972, have become disenchanted.

performance in office, only 17.3 per cent said he should be allowed to serve out his term and 8.5 per cent said he is "doing a fine job."

A recent Harris survey which sampled 1,600 persons indicated that 49 per cent of those answering in that poll thought Nixon should be impeached. "If found to have been negligent in his handling of the Watergate tapes matter. On the fuel shortage, 20.9 per cent of the union members answering the IAM poll said there had been layoffs in their shops because of the shortages.

A failure to be able to buy enough gasoline to drive to work was reported by 7.7 per cent of the IAM members. A surprising 75 per cent said they would get to work by public transportation.

Undecided

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., says he is not well enough known nationally to consider running for the presidency in 1976, but this might change by the end of the year.

Bensen has said he plans to spend most of 1974 campaigning for Democratic senators and helping them raise money.

"I'm, at the end of the year we'll see how we've done, and then decide whether it is a realistic thing or not to do. I know the place where a man can do the most for his country is right down at the White House, so we'll look at it then and decide what should be done."

Pill linked to infection

(c) Chicago Sun Times
CHICAGO — Women using the pill are more likely to develop urinary tract infections than women who do not take oral contraceptives, two birth-control experts report.

The study, involving 12,978 women living in a suburban California community, found that women using the pill had an infection rate of 2.4 per cent.

This compared to 1.6 per cent infection rate for those who never used oral contraceptives. Those women who at some time had used oral contraceptives showed an infection rate of 1.8 per cent. Results of the study were published in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Help for heart victims debated

(c) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Leading national bodies are urging that millions of laymen be trained in resuscitation techniques to save lives of heart attack victims, but a leading cardiologist has reservations about the idea.

The American Heart Assn. and the National Academy of Sciences recommend that training in basic life-support techniques be given first to policemen, firemen, lifeguard, rescue workers, high risk industry workers and families of heart disease patients.

Then the training would be expanded to include school children and other segments of the public.

"I believe it is a fine program for people who ordinarily are involved with rescue," said Dr. Olgeby Paul, vice president for health sciences at Northwestern University and former president of the American Heart Assn. "But I do have reservations about training people whose likelihood of applying rescue is small."

"A lay person who may have one opportunity in 10 years to resuscitate someone would have to be trained and

expanded to include school children and other segments of the public.

"I believe it is a fine program for people who ordinarily are involved with rescue," said Dr. Olgeby Paul, vice president for health sciences at Northwestern University and former president of the American Heart Assn. "But I do have reservations about training people whose likelihood of applying rescue is small."

"A lay person who may have one opportunity in 10 years to resuscitate someone would have to be trained and

the left or right of the midline, the liver can be ruptured, the stomach or spleen injured or the ribs fractured," Paul said.

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Red warns of music, fashions from West

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Communist party official has warned Lithuanian young people to beware of "senseless" Western music and "extravagant" fashions, according to the Sovietskaya Litva newspaper.

The newspaper's Sunday edition which reached Moscow today, said A. Barkuskasa, secretary of the Central Committee of Lithuania, made the comments to a congress of the Komsomol (Young Communists). The congress was held in Vilnius, the capital of the Baltic republic annexed by the Soviets in 1940.

"Imperialist propaganda and anti-Soviets are constantly looking for ways to allow bourgeois ideology, Western

standards of living and bourgeois morals to penetrate into our society," he said.

"With this view, they impose on our youth senseless music and extravagant fashions which basically began with the immoral movement of the so-called hippies."

Barkuskasa said young people should be more critical about things coming from abroad. "Our class enemies hope that non-political ways are the best means to use to disarm the youth of the Socialist countries ideologically," he said.

He applauded the expulsion of author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn and said, "There is no place in our society for renegades and degenerates."

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Reg. 9.27 **6⁸⁴**
Electric, 5 1/2-qt. with fry basket. Save.



PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
Our Reg. 13.97 **11⁸⁸** Charge!!
Manual four-speed turntable. Great for children. Charge it!

Missile tests set

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced Monday it will carry out three weeks of mid-Pacific missile tests starting Tuesday and ending all ships and planes to stay clear.

The Tass news agency said the tests would take place Feb. 19-March 10 daily between noon and midnight local time.

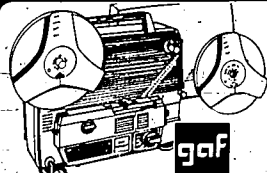
It warned the ships and planes to avoid a circular area with a radius of 130 nautical miles with its center at latitude 34 degrees 49 minutes north and longitude 177 degrees 14 minutes west.

The area is several hundred miles northwest of Midway Island.


WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY CARPET AT CLAUDE BROWN'S? COME IN AND SEE!

CLAUDE BROWN FURNITURE - MUSIC

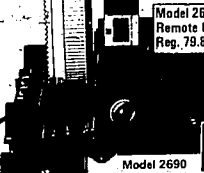
143 Main Ave. East
On The Mall



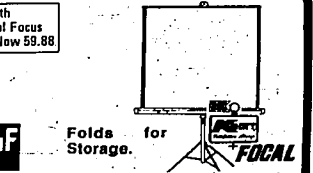
STOP-MOTION CONTROL
Reg. 59.88 **49⁸⁸** 4 Days
For regular and super-8 movies. F-1.4 lens.



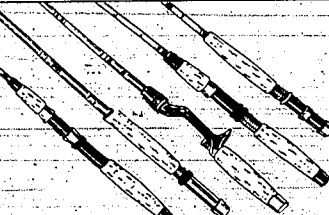
DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR
Reg. 124.88 **109⁹⁶** 4 Days
Sharp fixed lens. Carrying case. Automatic.



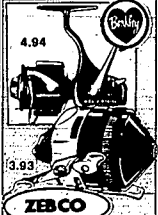
AUTOMATIC-FOCUS MODEL
Reg. 116.47 **89⁸⁸** 4 Days
Remote control, pop-up editor. F3.5 lens.




40x40" FOLDING SCREEN
Reg. 16.88 **14⁴⁴** 4 Days
Lenticular screen offers brighter, sharper pictures.



NATIONAL BRAND ROD SALE
Your Choice 4 Days Only **6.96** Ea.
Save now on nationally known fishing rods. Many with deluxe wraps, chrome/brass reel seats and stainless steel guides.



SPINCAST "404" REEL
Reg. 5.47 **3.93**
Adjustable drag, line. 6.97, Spinning Reel: 4.94



DOUBLE-TRAY TACKLE BOX
Reg. 3.76 **3.27**
All metal 13x6" tackle box, fold-out trays.

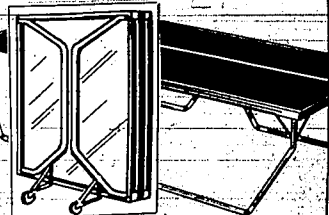


TABLE TENNIS TABLE
Our Reg. 39.88 4 Days Only **33.88**
Here's championship quality and design! Rugged 1/2-in. top with pitch back features. Folds compactly, has 2-in. casters.

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

Hearst awaits response to offer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The parents of Patricia Hearst waited nervously today for a response from her terrorist kidnappers to the family's \$2 million "good will gesture."

"The next move is up to them," said publisher Randolph A. Hearst after announcing Monday that the money would be available to buy free food for the needy.

Although the giveaway was far short of the \$400 million originally demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army, it was the largest payment ever made in a kidnapping in the United States.

The SLA, a small terrorist group which snatched the 19-

year-old granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst from Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, had demanded the food distribution as a "gesture of good faith" which would allow the start of negotiations for Miss Hearst's release.

"I consider this a good will gesture, particularly since there is no guarantee that my daughter will be released," Hearst told newsmen at the Hilton Hotel after a five-hour session with representatives of the American Indian Movement and other activist groups asked by the SLA to monitor the distribution.

He promised a fuller statement on the food plan today.

In its original demand a week ago, the SLA asked Hearst to provide \$70 of free food for an estimated 4.7 million needy Californians, which the publisher said would cost about \$400 million. Hearst said the demand was "impossible to meet" but he would make a counter proposal before today's SLA deadline for the start of food distribution. The kidnappers said later they would "accept a sincere effort" by Hearst.

The president-editor of the San Francisco Examiner said the money would be available today, but that it would take time to work out the details of the giveaway. He said the program would be administered by a charitable foundation approved by California's attorney general in order to avoid legal problems.

"You're making a mistake in believing that this is a ransom demand," Hearst told reporters. "What they're saying is, you give an expression of good will and show a desire to respond to our needs and our problems and the problems of the poor and hopefully they will respond in the manner they see fit."

Hearst said \$500,000 of the money would come from his personal funds and the rest from the Hearst foundation.

He said the charitable organization would determine who would receive the money, but he hoped it would consist of a "coalition" of six activist groups asked by the SLA to oversee distribution.

As a further demonstration of good faith, Hearst said San Francisco attorney William K. Coblenz would act as the family's representative to assure a fair trial for Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, two SLA members charged with the assassination of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus A. Edwards last November.



RANDOLPH HEARST makes offer



Attend ceremonies

PRESIDENT Nixon helps Mrs. Cornelia Wallace to move Gov. George Wallace's wheelchair in place on the speaking platform during Honor America Day festivities in Huntsville, Ala. (UPI)

Nixon attends Alabama rites

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — "You're among friends here," Gov. George Wallace told President Nixon on his visit to Alabama Monday.

Wallace greeted the President at the Redstone Arsenal Airfield when Nixon arrived for an "Honor America Day" ceremony.

"We in Alabama have always honored the office of President of the United States," Wallace said. "We are flag wavers in Alabama, and we don't mind admitting it."

A crowd of about 20,000 turned out in a downtown park to hear Nixon express relief to be out of Washington where "you hear more than anywhere in the world that America is sick."

"Here in the heart of Dixie we find that the heart of America is good, the character of the nation is strong and we're going to continue to be a great nation when we are 200 years old," Nixon said.

"The more difficult the problems, the stronger we become," Nixon said, pointing to the crippled Wallace as an embodiment of this spirit.

The crowd greeted Nixon on the second visit of his presidency to Alabama was overwhelmingly friendly, although some signs denouncing his impeachment were displayed.

Most of the signs proclaimed such messages as "God Love Nixon," "We love you, Dick" and "Bama loves you." Others said "Join Agnew-Resign" and "We love USA—Impeach Nixon."

A University of Alabama

Patient lady loses car

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Olga Fortiska, Pleasanton, lost her car Monday because she was too patient in a line waiting for gasoline at a service station.

Police said Mrs. Fortiska's car was on train tracks and, when the warning signals began blinking, other motorists began honking at her.

She waited patiently, police said, but, when she realized a train was rolling down the tracks, she grabbed her dog from the car and ran from it.

A 62-car Western Pacific freight train rounded a curve and smashed into her car. It bounced off two other autos, but no one was hurt.

Unsold cars 'stack up'

DETROIT, (UPI) — The gasoline shortage scare has left U.S. car dealers with an 80-day supply of unsold cars—the highest in history and enough to last until early May even if all auto plants were closed until late April.

What that means for the average buyer is the best deal in a long time on standard-size cars, the kind the automakers say are built for mom, dad, a couple of kids and their luggage.

Balloonist soars eastward

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — An Army Reserve colonel from Virginia, intent on becoming the first person to make a manned transatlantic balloon flight, soared eastward today toward Europe.

Thomas L. Gatch took off Monday from Harrisburg International Airport at 7:30

p.m. EDT. An hour and 15 minutes later, Gatch reported that one of 10 helium-filled balloons supporting his gondola had burst. Gatch lost about 1,500 feet of altitude but siphoned off liquid ballast to compensate.

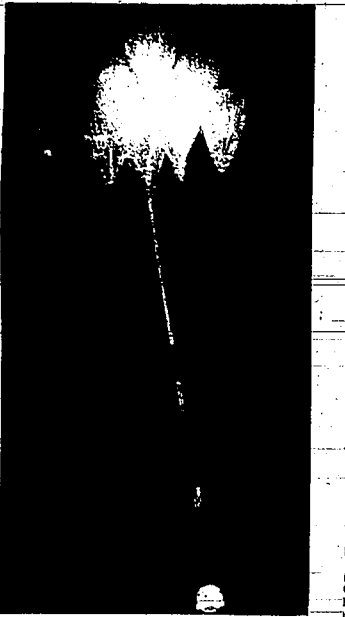
Gatch's trip had been delayed more than a day by strong ground winds.

The gondola was moving about 140 miles per hour in the jet stream winds over the Atlantic, but was a few thousand feet lower than anticipated.

Gatch, a bachelor, passed over Atlantic City at 9 p.m. and headed eastward. He said he was comfortable in the gondola where the temperature was 40 degrees.

He said he planned to rise to an altitude of 39,000 feet and complete his journey to France of Spain within two to five days, depending on the winds. He carried provisions for a 10-day trip.

The gondola, capable of floating upright in water, and the balloon system were designed by Gatch, a West Point graduate and a Korean War veteran.



Balloon lifts off
THOMAS Gatch, 48, Alexandria, Va., lifted off from Harrisburg International Airport in a balloon cluster of 10 gas-filled bags in an attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean. Gatch plans to ride the jet stream at about 39,000 feet. (UPI)

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Kelly Henderson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Giersch, Burley, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Officer School in Quantico, Va. A 1972 graduate of Brigham Young University, Henderson is married to the former Elaine Giersch.

HAGERMAN — Pvt. Wade A. Gridley, son of Mrs. Aileta Gridley, Hagerman, has completed nine weeks of advanced training at Ft. Polk, La. Gridley received specialized training in weapons and explosives.

Cactus Pete's
The Fun Spots
south of the border

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!!

Feb. 19 thru February 21
EDDIE CASH

Feb. 26 thru March 3
JACK ROSS SHOW

"JOSKIN" in the HORSESHU BAR

CINEMA 1
American
MOTOR VU CLOSED MON. & TUE

STARTS TOMORROW
ONE WEEK ONLY!

CINEMA 1
The story of the Blue Angels search for perfection is told in a wholly unique motion picture for the entire family.

WHY RE HUMANS
CHALLENGE THE KNOWN LIMITS OF MIND AND BODY OF COURAGE

THE BLUE ANGELS EXPERIENCE

FIGHT INFLATION



BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #1
BREAKFAST COUPON

FREE ORDER OF FRENCH TOAST WITH EACH ORDER PURCHASED

Served till 11 a.m. only

ONE COUPON PER ORDER, No Substitutions

Sale Amount
Credit
Total
Date & Initials

Valid after Feb. 28, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #2
GOOD ANYTIME!

FREE BIG BOY HAMBURGER COMBINATION WITH EACH BIG BOY COMBINATION PURCHASED

ONE COUPON PER ORDER, No substitutions

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Credit
Total
Date & Initials

Valid after Feb. 28, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #3
BUY ONE GROUND ROUND OR HAM STEAK DINNER \$1.00 OFF WITH SECOND DINNER PURCHASED

ONE COUPON PER ORDER... (NO SUBSTITUTIONS)

GOOD ONLY THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS!!

Sale Amount
Credit
Total
Date & Initials

Valid after Feb. 28, 1974

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Panel given tot class bills

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the House Education Committee looked at three public-kindergarten proposals Monday and then sent them to a subcommittee for further study.

Several members indicated they are reluctant to vote for teacher pay increases plus inflation of other public school costs.

Reps. John Sessions, R-Driggs; Carroll Dean, R-Notus; Gene Winchester, R-Kuna; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; and Percival Wesche, R-Nampa, also spoke out against funding kindergartens.

Dean said daily he is "diametrically opposed to any kindergarten funding this session." There is absolutely no way to fund them without "diluting primary and secondary education in

this state," Dean said.

Sessions agreed.

"We have got to catch up with public school funding before we can take on new programs," Sessions said.

Wesche told fellow committee members he has received more correspondence on the needs of education than on any other legislation. But not one letter asked for state-supported kindergartens, he said.

Although Hale supported kindergartens last year he said he wants to wait at this session until he can be certain that teachers and present school programs are funded properly.

One of the bills considered by the committee Monday was identical to a measure proposed last year — it calls for a \$2 million state

appropriation, a district election on whether to have kindergartens and up-to-one-and-one-half mills of local property tax support.

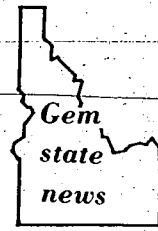
Another, from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, is similar to that measure but is for one year only and does not permit a local tax levy.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, offered the third proposal. It creates a primary grade and pre-school enrichment fund of \$1 million. It provides for tax levies up to two mills at the local level and requires an election to start up kindergartens.

Winchester said Ravenscroft's bill is the only one with any chance of passing.

"If you don't go that way I will drag my feet on kindergartens," Winchester said.

Rep. L. Otter, R-Caldwell called for a referendum on the question this fall.



Container re-use measure endorsed

(Continued from p. 2)

Brennan also challenged the assumption that the passage of the bill would drastically reduce the amount of litter along the Idaho countryside. He said Oregon had reduced its litter not solely by passing a beverage container law but also with increased state funding for pickup of litter and by arrest of "hundreds" of violators of the state anti-litter laws.

Brennan suggested a state-sponsored study to deal with the problems of solid waste management, and said the Department of Environmental and Community Services would be a good agency to handle the study.

The committee will set an afternoon or evening time for the public hearing.

Peavey's bill would require a two-cent deposit on each beverage container sold within the state.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that Kevin O. Sutan, Trustee, R. T. Fry, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on 1923 1/2 S.W. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho, No. 10909, this will be received until February 20, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISHED: February 19, 1974. 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Wes Bowman, 335 Lake St., Kimberly, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Nash 4 door sedan, 1. D. No. 104641. Bids will be received until March 11, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISHED: February 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1974.

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One taste, and you're ours.

Revamp effort wins House OK

BOISE (UPI) — Calling it the "first of the do-it-yourself reorganization bills," Rep. Cary Ingram, R-Boise, won approval Monday of a measure to put the liquor dispensary under the tax commission.

Debate on the bill was interrupted once for lunch and continued for about 15 minutes after the luncheon break. Then the bill went through the House, 39-29. Its next stop is the Senate.

Ingram said the bill puts this revenue-raising agency into the Department of Revenue, and Taxation where it belongs under government reorganization.

He said of the 18 states which have liquor monopolies only one other puts the liquor dispensary under the governor. That, he said, is West Virginia. Montana and Wisconsin have it under the tax commission and 13 others operate under a state board of liquor control.

Rep. Leo Butler, D-Orfino, disagreed with Ingram. He said the liquor industry is a sensitive area that needs strong supervision and he said it belongs under an elected

official who must answer to the people and not an appointed commission.

This is not the only large revenue-raising source in state government, he added, pointing out the insurance department brings in \$7.5 million a year.

"This is a business," Butler argued. "Administration of the liquor dispensary is not the same as collecting a tax."

"It is working well the way it is now," he said.

Rep. Vernon F. Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, said he favored putting the agency into the Department of Revenue and Taxation — which includes the tax commission — for one of the reasons Butler opposes it.

He said the tax commission is evenly divided with two Democrats and two Republicans. That would take it, he said, out of the partisan arena.

But Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, countered that it would be a burden to the tax commission to saddle it with the liquor dispensary. "The problems are far different than the ones they now have," Little said.

Relief delayed

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters put off until later in the week Monday consideration of two key tax relief bills and a possible new bill in their same field.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, successfully moved to hold for further study a bill which would make permanent the \$15 per person grocery credit on income taxes. She said she was working on a bill to broaden the base of this program and it is not ready yet.

Then the tax committee moved to hold until Thursday for further study a bill by Rep. M. L. Clements, R-Nampa, which would restore deduction of federal income taxes from state personal income taxes.

Persons with views on both sides, including Clements, asked for more time to work up information on the subject.

Idaho tax panel funding endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — A state tax commission set Monday current funding for legal help for the commission has resulted in increased revenue for Idaho and a decreased delay to taxpayers contesting tax liability.

Jenkins Palmer told the Joint Legislative Finance Appropriation Committee for the past several years the commission has had a large backlog of pending appeals before it, before the courts and before the board of tax appeals.

Although it has not been entirely eliminated, Palmer said, the current level of funding has enabled the department to control the backlog.

Confirmed
BOISE (UPI) — A former Idaho state representative Monday was confirmed to the State Highway Board.

By a unanimous voice vote, the Senate approved the gubernatorial appointment of Roy Stroehlein of Aberdeen.

"It is hoped that in the future it can be completely eliminated," he added.

Present funding, Palmer said, has enabled the commission to provide many additional legal services not provided in past years.

"In the area of ad valorem taxes, the tax commission has taken an active role in participating in appeals before the courts of this state, involving matters of statewide interest or importance," he said. "In addition, because of the increased legal personnel the tax commission has been able to significantly expand its assistance to county tax assessment officers."

Palmer appeared before the committee to present the commission's budget request for fiscal 1975.

Earlier, the joint committee heard a request from the Mountain State Tumor Institute for \$279,000 for fiscal 1975. Last year the legislature appropriated \$200,000 out of revenue sharing funds to the institute.

Senate cuts crime term

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed amendment to eliminate "indictable misdemeanor" from the Idaho Constitution was passed 32-1 by the Idaho Senate.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, explained that it would classify all crimes as either felonies or misdemeanors.

Felonies would require either a grand jury indictment or a preliminary hearing while misdemeanors would be tried initially by a court without such indictments or preliminary hearing.

Murphy said that it would "reduce court costs."

Signs stay

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, tried to get the House to repeal the law requiring local units of government to put up stop signs at railroad crossings Monday but lost, 21-46.

Larsen contended that since the law was passed in 1967 only 15 per cent of the crossings have been posted with stop signs. He said there are 2,500 such crossings in Idaho and at \$27 per sign with two at each crossing the taxpayer cost is \$126,252.

Data panel bill wins

BOISE (UPI) — With only five dissenting votes, the Idaho Senate Monday passed and sent to the House a bill to create a citizen's advisory committee on legislative information.

It would be established until June 30, 1975, to facilitate the dissemination of legislative information to the public and promote communications between the public and legislators.

The measure also provides for a legislative information center in the statehouse, which already has been put into operation during the current session.

Idaho wheat tax doubles

BOISE (UPI) — Overriding arguments of an unwilling increase at this time, the House approved and sent to the Senate 59-11 Monday a bill to double the half cent per bushel tax on wheat.

Revenue from the tax goes into research and marketing by the wheat commission.

Rep. Vernon F. Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, said he was contacted by a number of small wheat growers who are concerned about this increase. He said they feel that more and more land will be planted to wheat this year which will "dramatically" increase production.

House leaders win

BOISE (UPI) — House leaders won another government reorganization battle Monday but it was a squeaker.

After the House approved 32-29 a Senate bill establishing a Department of Administrative Services, Rep. Paul Worthen, R-Boise, tried to get the body to reconsider its action.

Rep. Leo Butler, D-Orfino, argued — as he did earlier in debate — that the measure restores to the agency the power of inter-account billing. He said that was removed a year ago.

Through inter-account billings, Worthen said, an

agency can spend more than the legislature appropriated to it — because it can pick up revenue from other departments.

House leaders have resisted efforts to put reorganization bills into committee of the whole for amendment, urging members instead to draft separate legislation. They are fearful that committee of the whole action could lead to wholesale changes that could rip through the entire fabric of government reorganization.

Worthen's motion failed on a 34-34 tie vote.

Legislative Log

- By United Press International
- Passed by Senate
- SB1111 (Education) — Eliminates misdemeanor from the constitution and classifies all crimes as felonies or misdemeanors. 31-1
- SB1112 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that either husband or wife shall be liable to handle community property by contract. 29-1
- SB1113 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Authorizes formation of regional health planning councils. 29-1
- SB1114 (State Affairs) — Creates regional legislative committees to disseminate information to facilitate dissemination of legislative information to the public. 25-1
- SB1115 (State Executive Reorganization) — Establishes the department of finance. 29-1
- SB1116 (Health and Welfare) — Removes requirement that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1117 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1118 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1119 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1120 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1121 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1122 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1123 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1124 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1125 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1126 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1127 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1128 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1129 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1
- SB1130 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that stop signs be placed at rail crossings. 29-1

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only 3¢

WITH PURCHASE OF 1.49
CRINKLE STEAK, FISH
OR SHRIMP DINNER

CRINKLE STEAK

PIECES OF STEAK DIPPED IN OUR OWN SPECIAL BATTER, TATER STICKS, TOAST, ONION RINGS, COLE SLAW & LETTUCE

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TOP QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTION

Having sold the farm we will sell the following located 4 miles south and 2 1/8 miles west of Jerome, Idaho or 2 miles north and 2 1/8 miles west of the Jerome Golf Course, watch for sale signs...

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974
Sale time 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Canyonside Ladies Club

TOP QUALITY TRACTORS

1970 Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor has 800 hours, Power adjust wheels, power steering, differential lock and multipower. Like a new tractor.

Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor has power adjust wheels, power steering, differential lock, top condition it also has a Super Koyker hydraulic manure loader with P.T.O. pump and hydraulic bucket all mounted that will be sold separate.

John Deere 70 diesel tractor with 3 point hitch, live P.T.O. and lift bar power steering, also has an IHC hydraulic manure loader all mounted with hydraulic bucket with spring steel tooth all good.

John Deere B tractor with new Universal manure loader to be sold separate.

Ferguson T-20 tractor with 30 kit, 3 point hitch, good rubber runs like a charm.

STACKMASTER-BALER-SWATHER

New Holland No. 1047 Stackmaster, 3 wide and has cab, power steering, and in real top condition, has had only 1 operator.

Massey Ferguson 14 foot swather with conditioner, liquid cooled motor and in excellent condition.

1973 Massey Ferguson No. 124 string tie baler, P.T.O. operated and just like new.

Gehl 2 row narrow row crop head, chopper with hay pickup for green or dry — also a good Gehl bale breaker to be sold separate.

FARM MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson No. 160 P.T.O. wide tractor spreader on rubber — Massey Ferguson 2 bottom 16 inch 2 way spring trip boom plow with 3 point hitch and automatic turn over. Little Rhino swivel blade with 3 point hitch. International 2 row corn planter with 3 point hitch — International tandem disc — Double wing ditcher with 3 point hitch — Wood harrow 5 sections with drawbars — Steel grain bin 1 1/2 ton capacity — Sitter cattle collar — Barrel coil loaders — Tool bar 2 1/2 inch with 3 corrugators and 3 point hitch & 5 heavy duty spring shanks — Maytag 20 grain auger with 1 horse power motor. Verbrunt 1 1/2 hole grain drill — Manure spreader-trailer — Stock trailer — 2 wheeler — Tandem wheel tractor — 750 gallon overhead gas tank — 9 good railroad ties — 18" X 20" steel culvert — 209 long coral poles — 18 feet beet bed with side dump (good) — Wood Sprayer with 3 point hitch, frame has booms, and — 2 50 gallon barrels and selector valve — Cultivator 3 bar with 3 point hitch, tials, fin, and slide. Cultivators — Paul equipment 4 row sled corrugator with 3 point hitch — Flat trailer, 2 wheeler.

MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman 20 amp welder — Tractor umbrella — 3/4 HP electric motor — Duck feet & cultivator tools — Manure fork — 50' extension cord — Seal — Tires and wheels — Trojan seed corn — 2 15 gallon barrels — Cinder blocks — Plastic pipe — Oil & grease — Wheel barrow — Crow bar — Wire strapping — Gauge wheels — Electric fan — Urn — Balls & rope — House picks — Drill press — Square bar clamps — Barrel pump — Forks — Markers — Drop Cords — Gas hose — Cultivator tools — Tool boxes — Shovels — Grease guns — Barrel pump — Trophies.

NOTE: This is a nice clean group of machinery that will do you a fine job in this summer farming operation

DUNE BUGGY

Dune buggy with 1965 Volkswagen engine, fiber glass shell, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels, C70 tires, rubber, chromed up and street legal.

Owner: REEVES & BESSEE COX
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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Times-News—Ara Printing

Army commander urges judge to restore drug control program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army's European commander says drug-related crime, illness and indiscipline are rampant in Europe and may undermine combat readiness unless the courts restore a drug control program they have declared unconstitutional.

The judge in the case rejected the general's plea as "offensive" less than an hour after he received it.

General Michael S. Davison, commander of the U.S. Army

in Europe (USAREUR) filed a 5,000-word affidavit Friday as part of an appeal to U.S. District Judge Gerard A. Gesell to reverse his constitutional ruling against a tough USAREUR drug control program.

Civil rights lawyers won Gesell's judgment late last year that the program violated constitutional civil rights not

only of drug-using soldiers but those who merely associated with them. Gesell ordered Davison to "stop the strip searches, sniffer-dog barracks searches and other surveillance tactics of the program."

Davison, in his affidavit, said such revocation would cause "an immediate and dramatic increase of drug availability" in his command.

"This could produce an atmosphere of terror in the barracks, adversely affecting law-abiding soldiers," he said. "Such conditions existed previously."

Davison buttressed his argument with updated information indicating crime, hepatitis and other drug-related problems are still on the rise in his command although he says drug use itself

has abated. His affidavit said: "Drug-related criminal offenses in USAREUR doubled in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, to 5,939 and appeared to be doubling again this year with 5,233 offenses reported in the first six months."

"Drug-related hepatitis cases, jumped from 1,500 throughout USAREUR in 1972 to 4,006 in 1973 and will probably

hit at least 4,500 this year. He said a 1972 total of 10,000 cases was possible.

"Some 1,337 soldiers had been dismissed from the Army in Europe since last May for drug abuse."

"The drug problem is hurting relations between the United States and West Germany, where most of his 190,000-man force is stationed.

He fears the Germans may start demanding punishment jurisdiction over GIs involved in drug-related crimes if the Army does not counter the problem with effective tactics."

In spite of these bleak indicators, Davison said, his stringent control program had helped lower op drug usage itself and achieved "a delicate balance ... between enfor-

cement, drugs and violence," before Gesell ordered it stopped.

He said command-wide urinalysis testing — done on a surprise basis and designed to sample every soldier at least once a year — showed usage of hard drugs had dropped to about 40 per cent of its previous peak rate during the last three months of 1973.

Inflation threatens good diet

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The ability of American families to feed themselves adequately is threatened by inflation and the energy crisis, according to a report of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The report, prepared by the committee's staff, said that rapidly rising food prices last year had an adverse effect on the diet of the average American.

"But the full extent that impact had, especially on the poor, elderly and low income, is obscured and may never be known," the report stated. "Government information-gathering in this vital area is severely deficient."

The report also made the following observations:

1. Food prices rose last year more rapidly than at any time since the Korean war. However, there was considerable variation in the rate of increase by community, region and within cities.

2. Consumers reacted to higher food prices by cutting back on heavily on food consumption and by changing their eating habits. Nevertheless, Americans still paid more of their total income for food.

3. Rapid price increases have provoked diverse consumer reaction, including crime and protests. For example, shoplifting and cattle raiding are up; poaching is significantly higher; there were food boycotts; there was an increase in human consumption of cat and dog food and smuggling across the borders of Mexico and Canada was up.


4. While no nationwide statistics are available, medical experts and local officials believe there is increased hunger in the country.

5. There was a decrease in participation in the school lunch program and an increase in applications for food stamps.

The staff study recommended increased efforts to make food stamps available by increasing the capacity of local governments to deliver them. It proposed doubling the size of the program to feed the elderly, which now serves 200,000, and said that federal, state and local governments should insure that good quality food at reasonable prices be available to those living in low-income areas.

6. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the committee chairman, said the federal government should find out what had happened and develop policies to deal with food shortages and price increases.

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Idaho woman says she didn't intend to threaten solon in letter on ERA

(Editors: If you carried earlier political columns about Susan Hill's letter to Rep. Russell Bishop, we ask that you carry the following column which gives her side of the story.)

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Contrary to earlier reports in this column, Susan Hill says she did not threaten or intend to threaten Rep. Russell Bishop, R-Cool, on the equal rights question.

Mrs. Hill wrote Bishop last week posing a number of questions about what she said she understood were his views on the Equal Rights

Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution. Bishop, feeling his viewers were distorted in the questions, decided definitely to vote against a resolution rescinding Idaho ratification of the ERA. He indicated he felt intimidated by Mrs. Hill's letter.

In reporting Bishop's feelings and subsequent action on the floor, this reporter made it look as though "I intended to discredit him," Mrs. Hill said.

"In no way did I intend to do that," she said. "My purpose was I had been asked by other sources to do a story relative to the Equal

Rights Amendment in Idaho," she said. "I felt that Bishop was an interesting character. I thought I would include him in this story."

In no way, she said, did she intend to influence Bishop's vote on the ERA. She wrote the letter on paper with the heading "Women For Women's Rights" because, she said, "we were asked to do this as an organization."

"We were involved in the ERA movement here in Idaho," she said. She said she was writing for the "Utah Independent," a paper published in Salt Lake

City, and for the "Eastern Idaho Times," a paper headquartered in Idaho Falls.

"I wanted to find out his true feelings," she said, adding the questions she posed in the letter were based on conversations she said she had with some of his constituents.

"I wanted to check with him and find out whether or not the information I had was true prior to doing a story," Mrs. Hill said.

She said she did not write Bishop at the request of his constituents and in no way intended to pressure or to lobby him.

"All I wanted to do was find out if these statements were true," she said. "All he had to do was write back and say this was not my position. My letter was seeking clarification of the man's position."

Mrs. Hill was disturbed that some who read the letter interpreted it as a threat. She was so concerned she said that she sought legal advice on it when she read this column because "I wanted to find out whether I had done something wrong." She said she was assured by counsel it was not a threatening letter as reported.

Solons probing prisons

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Several members of the House have joined forces to seek broader subpoena powers for a general accounting office to compel State Department cooperation with an investigation of how United States funds are used in South Vietnam for support of political prisons.

"The refusal of the GAO to permit an investigation is already a violation of the budget and accounting act of 1921," said Rep. John F. Moss, D-Calif. "Congress is going to have to act to slap down the arrogance of the executive agencies."

Moss said the best thing Congress could do would be to authorize the broadest possible subpoena powers by comptroller general Elmer Staats to carry out the will of Congress.

Thirty-five House members, led by Rep. Robert O. Tiernan D-R.I., asked GAO to investigate use of United States funds to suppress political minorities in South Vietnam. Earlier this month, Staats informed Tiernan that GAO had a policy of clearing requests for information and meetings with foreign governments through the state department.

Under Secretary of State William J. Porter replied that the department considered such a probe "inappropriate" and that it would be regarded as a serious infringement of sovereignty by Saigon.

Muslims on trial in deaths

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Jury selection will begin this week in the trial of five self-proclaimed Black Muslims charged with the slaying of seven members of a rival Muslim sect, the largest mass murder in this city's history.

Security for the trial in the second-floor courtroom of Superior Court Judge Leonard Brauman will be unusually tight. About \$50,000 has been spent to seal off the courtroom and the judge's chambers from the rest of the building.

On Jan. 18, 1973, a number of men armed with pistols and sawed-off shotguns forced their way into the home of Hanama Abdul Khaalis, the leader of the local Hanafi community in the well-to-do "Gold Coast" section of the District of Columbia.

They killed seven members of the Hanafi, whose ages ranged from 24 years to 2 days, by shooting four of them and poisoning three. Two Hanafi women, Bibi and Almina Khaalis, the second wife and daughter of Khaalis respectively, survived severe gunshot wounds in the head. Almina Khaalis is expected to testify at the trial.

The five defendants, William Christian, John W. Clark, John Griffin, Theodore Moody and Jerome Sinclair, were indicted by a grand jury last August. Each was named in 23 counts, including conspiracy, first-degree murder and armed robbery.

The men, whose ages range from the early twenties to the early thirties, are from Philadelphia. The Philadelphia mosque of the Black Muslims had denied any connection with the men.

Cook's Dilemma
Housewives in Puno, Peru, cook three-minute eggs for six minutes because of the city's altitude of 12,506 feet. The oxygen-thin air in the city beside Lake Titicaca automobile engines lose 10 per cent of their rated horsepower.

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Rural doctors gain big city business

(c)New York Times Service
NEW YORK — As an unappreciated national phenomenon, a growing number of Americans are driving up to 50 miles from big cities and paying cash on-the-spot to see doctors in small towns for their basic medical care, according to results of a study being reported Monday

in the Journal of the American Medical Association.
Although many people come from rural areas to see doctors in metropolitan centers, some people keep on seeing a doctor in the smaller communities where they once lived, and some big-city specialists periodically hold office hours in rural areas, the study found

that a sizable group of urban Americans who have never lived outside a big city choose doctors for their every-day needs in small rural towns.
The study covered 119 general and family practitioners, internists, surgeons and pediatricians in 26 Georgia towns that were separated by an average of 29

miles of open farmland from the nearest city. The doctors who did the study at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta said the same trend affected the medical practice in Eastern New York, Central Texas, Eastern Nebraska and elsewhere.
The doctors contended that the findings challenge the

statistic of the number of physicians per population per geographic area that has become the customary basis for judging the adequacy of medical services. Needed as a result is a re-examination of the concept that unless every county has a doctor, its residents receive inferior medical care, the doctors said.



Stowaway gets ticket home

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Jerry Verzi mailed a passport and an airline ticket to his slowway son in England on Sunday and remarked, "That'll be an awful lot of allowances at \$2 a week."
"That ticket cost \$300," his son, Steve, 15, vanished with only \$4 in his pocket Wednesday night after some unpleasantness at school and popped up Thursday night at his aunt and uncle's home in Warrington, England.

England: "Steve is fine. Call Kitty."
"We couldn't believe it," the father said. "Imagine thinking your son is somewhere around the corner and then finding out he is 7,000 miles away."
Asked by telephone for an explanation, the son replied: "I just wanted to come back... that's all." The family had visited England two years ago. Wanderlust started for the insurance man's son at a school basketball game Wednesday. Coaches had called the father saying Steve had been giving them "a little tip" and asking that he be taken home.

By the time the father arrived the son had vanished, leaving behind him this note to his principal: "Nobody understands: I'll be back in a couple weeks."
A report from Diners Club's international division indicated the visiting tourists were expected to spend \$3.7 billion in 1973 compared with \$2.8 billion in 1972.
At least 1.2 million overseas tourists arrived in the United States during the first six months of 1973.

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Prepares billboard

WORKMAN APPEARS TO BE READY TO DEAL A "head crushing" blow to monster Frankenstein recently, but he's only putting up the monster as part of billboard along State Highway 20, Newport, Ore. Now if he had a stake and it was Dracula. (UPI)

Tania taught to 'learn'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A 14-year-old girl who was born deaf and was considered retarded picked up two years of education in just three months when she finally was taught how to communicate.
Tania was born with a moderate case of "cerebral palsy and deafness. A doctor labeled her retarded and advised her parents to put her in an institution and forget about her.
Ellen Pillard, clinic administrator at the Nevada State Mental Health Institute, said

Spending up

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She made such fast progress in learning that all doubts about her being retarded were ended. The Nevada Board of Education certified her as qualified to attend a school for the deaf—removing the label of retardation.
This week, Tania leaves for a school for the deaf in Utah.
"The exciting thing to us is she will be given a chance. She may develop into a normal, happy adult," Mrs. Pillard said.

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BUILDER'S Emporium

Picture above is Vickie Latreille, secretary at Builder's Emporium, standing beside a new modern kitchen. This is an example of one of the kitchens designed and built by Builder's Emporium, 201 226 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.
Builder's has been in the wholesale business for a little less than a year. They recently expanded their business to include retail.
Roger Bolton, owner, was formerly a local contractor and builder in Twin Falls. David Hutchins, sales manager, has had extensive training in kitchen design. They can completely rebuild your kitchen from ceiling to floor. Builder's specializes in kitchen cabinets, carpeting and kitchen appliances.
Builder's Emporium can offer their customers lower prices in building that dream kitchen. Because of a direct distributorship with Scheirich Cabinets and Karmen-Kitchens of Salt Lake, they can give you lower prices.

no staff members were trained to help the deaf so Tania didn't even learn to communicate for the first eight years of her life.
Then Jim Pollard, a technician just out of college, took a class in sign language and began to teach Tania.
"For the first time in her life, Tania could communicate with someone," Mrs. Pillard said. "We began to wonder about that label—retardation."
Within four months, Tania was using a typewriter to communicate in three and four word sentences.

Danelius' son called 'deserter'

BERLIN (UPI) — The West Berlin newspaper B.Z. said today that Michael Danelius, 19-year-old son of Gerhard Danelius, head of the Communist party in West Berlin, has deserted from the East German army.
Party Headquarters in West Berlin said Danelius was not available for comment.
Newspapers report all kinds of things, a party spokesman said.
The B.Z. said the son was absent without leave from his "People's Army" unit in the province of Thuringia.
"Although the authorities of the German Democratic Republic have begun a widespread search for him, he has not been found," the newspaper said.
The newspaper said he has not turned up in the West and it is believed he has made his way to Czechoslovakia.
The newspaper said the son did not keep jobs the father got for him in West Berlin with communist organizations and was sent to East Germany to join the army in the hope the army would straighten him out.

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Eruption subsides

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Catania has ended its latest eruption but a series of mild earthquakes has begun shaking Europe's tallest volcano, scientists said today.
The scientists said the flow of lava and explosions that belched brimstone and ashes 500 feet into the air have stopped. The last two fingers of lava formed Saturday morning flowed 1,200 feet, they said.
The new eruption, on the Red Mountain side of the 10,900-foot volcano, did not endanger any villages on the mountainside, the scientists said.

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Utah woman leads CowBelles

DENVER, Colo. — Mrs. Arno (Irene) Hoyt, Kamas, Utah, has been named president of the American National CowBelles, a 12,000-member women's auxiliary organization of the American National Cattlemen.
Mrs. Hoyt, associated with the cattle industry the past 15 years, is also a teacher of speech, English and French in the Wasatch High School in Heber City, Utah. She was elected during the national convention in San Diego last month.

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MV students named to BSC semester dean's list

BOISE—A number of Magic Valley students attending Boise State College have been named to the dean's list for 1973 fall semester.

Those attaining highest honors include Joyce Allen, elementary education and Herhall Johnson, pre-med, both Buhl; Karen Garrison, math and secondary education, Castelford; Steven Smith, psychology; Gooding; William King, political science; Halley; Debra Stastny, general; Murtaugh; Ronald Bodke, Oakley, machine shop; Patricia Buea, a div an, elementary education, Rupert; Ronald Ellsworth, commercial, and Julie Morris, history and secondary education, both Twin Falls.

Those earning high-honors include Richard Tolorica, general business, Bruneau; Vick Inchausti, business education, Buhl; Jerry Lister,

criminal justice administration, Burley; Kelly Murphy, English, secondary education, Castelford; Randy Bauscher, pre-law, Fairfield; Richard Sartor, accounting; Gooding; Kenneth Butler, drafting technician, Marina Coats, academic, and Loan Custer, elementary education, all Jerome, and Vicky Hamby, physical education and secondary education, Kimberly; Nerlyn Pope, general business, Richfield; Mary Merrill, history, secondary education, and Gregory Willis, marketing communications, both Twin Falls.

Honor list names include Roxanne Gennette, physical education, Bruneau; Marilyn Zimmer, elementary

education, Buhl; John Gooding, accounting, Eden; Bill Stroud, general health sciences, Fairfield; Gregory Brown, economics and Warren Lassen, advertising, both Filer; Douglas Butler, electronics technology and Barbara Laca, elementary education, both Hagerman; Timothy Brown, general business; David Robertson,

nursing and Radenne Smith, elementary education, all Halley; Lois Jenkins, communications and secondary education; Janell Mobley, and Patricia Sonnichsen, english, secondary education, all Jerome.

Other honor list names include Tobyn Hanks, medical technology, Rupert; Audrey Jestadt, art; William Langley,

theatre arts and secondary education; Daniel Olmstead, business; Herman Osterkamp, pre-veterinary; James Osterkamp, accounting; Dianne Parrott, business education; Janis Peterson, social work; Kenneth Ruby, accounting and John Van Engelen, accounting, all Twin Falls, and Janice Huff, general business, Wendell.

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AUNT ALICE'S SUGAR COOKIES

- 2 cups white sugar
- 1 pound margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 4 cups flour
- 1 cup coconut, 1 cup chopped walnuts, or 1/2 cup peanut butter, optional

Mix all ingredients and roll into balls the size of a walnut. Press with a fork that has been dipped in sugar. Bake 15 minutes at 300 degrees.

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.



JILL GIBSON
plans rites

TF miss, Irish set date

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Gibson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ann, to Gary Rex Irish.

Irish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar R. Irish.

Miss Gibson is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Company.

Irish is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Merlin Death Concrete and Forming. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

The couple plans a May 4 wedding in the LDS Church.

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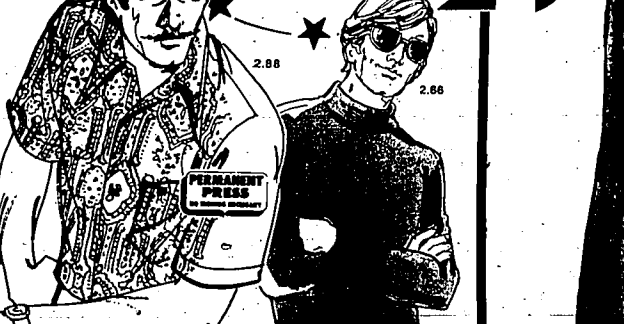
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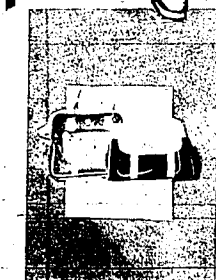
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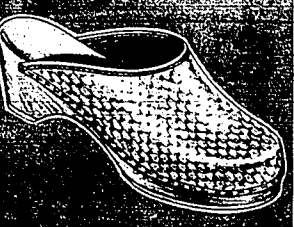
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SPORTY PANTS of easy-wearing polyester in patterns and solids.



PRE-SEASON SALE
GOAT SPECTACULAR
15 to 20% OFF OUR REG. PRICE!
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Get a head start on spring during our pre-season sale of coats and jackets in girls' to women's sizes. Styles, fabrics and colors galore... a coat for practically every occasion! Take advantage of this exciting event and save at 20% off regular price!



LEATHER CLOGS
Reg. 6.97 - 4 Days Only **4.91**

Fashion's classic clog in white punched leather with chunky wood bottom.



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Heavy-duty, thick-soled 6" hiking boot. Box-toe, soft lining. Butternut vinyl.



TOTS' READ-AND-HEAR BOOK-AND-RECORD SETS
Reg. 76¢ Book/7" Record **58¢** Ea. Set

Peter Pan sets with 45rpm record and book. "Puff 'n' Tool", and others.



LP-33 1/2 rpm deluxe sets
Reg. 2.66 Book/12" Record **1.87** Ea. Set

"Pinocchio", "Alice in Wonderland", and many more.

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

Mantle of snow

THE LEMHI Mountain range supports a mantle of snow with peaks reaching to more than 10,000 feet. The range is considered the longest in Idaho which is not cut by a major road. The mountains are within the Salmon, Targhee and Cassin National Forests, and stretch from Salmon to north of Howe. A section of the range pokes above a line of trees off Idaho Highway 28 at the Lemhi-Clark County line near Birch Creek.

today in brief

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

Car theft probed

TWIN FALLS — Police today were investigating the theft of a car from a Twin Falls car lot. Henry L. Wills, owner of Wills Motor Co., told police Monday that a 1974 model car had been stolen from the company's lot late Sunday or early Monday.

ERA opinion given

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho League of Women Voters is disappointed that the debate over ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has surfaced again this year in the Legislature.

President Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls, said at a state board meeting she was "disappointed that a minority of house members" were again raising the question of state ratification. "The issue has been totally debated," Mrs. Slotten said.

Suit filed

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl Angus breeding and farming firm has filed suit in Fifth District Court against Atlantic Richfield Co. and the oil company's local agent, claiming damages from an alleged fuel mix up.

Glen Dale Farms, Inc., filed the suit Feb. 14. Attorneys for the farming concern claim that Atlantic Richfield's Twin Falls agent, Albert W. McMahan, who is named as a co-defendant in the suit, mistakenly put gasoline in the farm diesel tanks last March, resulting in about \$1,500 damages to diesel tractors owned by the farming concern.

Glen Dale seeks the \$1,500 for tractor damage, plus attorneys fees of \$50, plus court costs.



League cited

BOISE (UPI) — The Blackfoot Chapter of the League of Women Voters now has full state recognition.

The league's state board agreed at a weekend meeting to extend full recognition to the provisional group.

Minico votes pay raise

RUPERT — Minidoka school trustees Monday voted to raise wages for school bus drivers to \$2.35-\$2.85 per hour. The trustees approved a proposal by Supt. Darrell Hafelfeld to pay drivers on a merit basis rather than strictly tenure.

Public meet set

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will conduct a series of public information meetings in Idaho next week to explain study findings on the proposal to include the Oregon Trail in the National Trails System.

The Oregon Trail stretches across 2,000 miles from Independence, Mo., to Oregon's Willamette Valley. More than 25,000 pioneers migrated along its route during the development of the Frontier.

FPI opposes legislation

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Food Producers of Idaho Inc., (FPI) have agreed they don't want agriculture covered under the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

Members of the group met in Boise Monday and decided they would oppose legislation to that effect pending in Congress. President Jack Pierce, Malta, said the NLRA was created by industry in mind and especially exempted agriculture because the goods produced are so perishable.

"Coverage under this law would only stifle the production of food and fibre and would not be in the best interests of the people of the U.S.," Pierce said.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who spoke to the members at a luncheon, repeated his earlier request for state control of the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Contract awarded

BOISE (UPI) — A subsidiary firm of the Morrison-Knudsen Co. will be doing \$20-million worth of work on a new coal mining development site in Wyoming.

Morrison-Knudsen announced the firm, H.K. Ferguson Co., based in Cleveland, would receive the contract from the Atlantic Richfield Co. The contract will cover complete engineering and construction of surface facilities to serve the new Arco surface coal mining development in Wyoming.

The site of the construction will be at Arco's Black Thunder Mine, located in Campbell County, about 50 miles south of Gillette.

Youth injured

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — An 18-year-old was reported in good condition in Bannock County Hospital today after suffering first and second degree burns in a flash fire.

Jody Draney, Pocatello, was delivering propane gas bottles to a storage shed owned by the J.R. Simplot Co. Monday when the fire broke out.

A company spokesman said the fire apparently began when Draney went to bleed some of the bottles to check their supply and some of the gas drifted into the proximity of a space heater and flashed.

The spokesman said the fire was also fed by a supply of fiberglass fittings and pipes stored in the building.

COG units get funding cuts rather than merger

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sidestepping a controversy, the state was handed down big funding cuts to local COGs, two councils of government (COG) rather than force their merger.

The South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA) will lose 22.5 per cent of its current federal aid and the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments (WRRACOG) will receive a 34 per cent cut, according to Robert Wise, acting director of the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency.

"We feel they can live on those funds," Wise said today.

The cuts will drop SIRPDA funding from \$20,000 to \$15,500 and WRRACOG from \$16,000 to \$10,500.

The planning agency administrators' federal funding of all state COGs. State planners have urged a merger of the two

COGs for several months, pointing out the cost-cutting efficiency of joint funding and programs.

The Magic Valley is the only state planning region with more than one COG. Even the big funding cuts, SIRPDA and WRRACOG jointly receive more aid than any of the other five planning regions.

Wise admitted today that other COGs have complained about the funding imbalance in Magic Valley.

Under the reduced federal aid, WRRACOG will receive \$7 cents per capita, more than twice as much as any other planning region, according to Wise. SIRPDA will get 18 cents per capita, about average.

Based on land area, SIRPDA will get \$2.65 per square mile (highest in the state) compared to WRRACOG's \$1.86 per square mile (about average), Wise said.

"Although the state has the power (to force a merger), we're not going to," Wise said today.

Most state COGs will get the same or more federal funding, according to Wise. He said a current \$19,000 allocation to a planning council in region six (Idaho Falls) will not be renewed. The major portion of that money will go toward maintenance of current funding levels for COGs (excepting SIRPDA and WRRACOG).

Paul Kelly, executive director of SIRPDA, today said, "I'd rather see a merger — but I'm not necessarily dissatisfied with the funding split."

SIRPDA's board of directors will discuss a possible merger at their regular meeting Wednesday in Rupert, according to Kelly.

"Garnett Kidd (SIRPDA chairman) has some recommendations which support a merger," Kelly said.

Minico unit opposes bill

RUPERT — The Minidoka Wildlife Federation voted at a meeting Monday night in Rupert to oppose legislation granting senior citizens free hunting and fishing licenses after one year's residence in Idaho.

Federation president, William Whitlom, said this would encourage more of state residents to hunt in Idaho without increasing fish and game revenues. Retired persons are now given free licenses after 10 years of residence.

Donald Zuck, district four president of the federation, told the group the Idaho Wildlife Federation supports an increase in fishing and hunting fees.

He said the present proposal in the state legislature to increase the fees is not getting out of committee and pressure from citizens is needed.

The federation also voted to oppose Minidoka's own Sen. John Peavey's proposed legislation to limit big game seasons to 15 days.

Whitlom, who was defeated for the Senate by Peavey, said such a law would be too restrictive and some areas now have seasons of less than 15 days. He said he feels "politicians should keep their noses out of game management."

\$50,000 suit filed in TF

TWIN FALLS — A \$50,000 personal injury suit has been filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Raymond Brewer and Ida Brewer brought the suit against Lincoln Kindree Kestner on Feb. 14.

In the suit the Brewer couple claims that Mrs. Brewer was walking north along the east side of Washington Street on Sept. 9, 1973, when she was struck by a pickup truck driven by Kestner as she crossed the intersection of Washington and Heyburn Ave.

According to the suit, Kestner was driving his pickup west on Heyburn when he negligently struck Mrs. Brewer.

The Brewers seek \$200 in current medical expenses, \$3,000 for future medical expenses, and \$50,000 in general damages. Attorneys for the couple have also requested that the court allow them to amend the complaint at a later date when more information on the extent of Mrs. Brewer's injuries is available.

Teams exchanged

TWIN FALLS — The Wood River High School basketball team sat on the bench during a fight which broke out during a basketball game Friday. Buhl's players were in the dressing room. A story Monday, incoherently exchanged the teams' positions. The Times-News regrets the error.

Classes slated

Two pre-surgical assessment classes are scheduled tonight and Wednesday evening in two Magic Valley hospitals, sponsored by Idaho Nurses' Association in cooperation with the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc.

Tonight's session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, and Wednesday at the same time at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, with a business meeting at 7 p.m. Pat Ramsey, RN, and Frank Johnson, CRNA, both of St. Benedict's Hospital, will be the faculty. All nurses are invited.

Winners from TF

TWIN FALLS — All three Idaho winners in the National Corn Growers Association irrigated corn yield contest are from Twin Falls county.

First place winner is Harold Menger, manager of Glen Dale Farms Inc., near Buhl. The state winning yield was 207.19 bushels per acre on the farm's corn growing acres.

Second place winner was Jim Wheeler, Castleford, with an average yield of 85.54 bushels per acre. Gale W. Conner, also of Castleford, placed third with a 173.94 bushels per acre yield.

More than 1,286 entries from 43 states participated in the national contest. All entries had to be from fields of 25 acres or more. The 1973 national irrigated contest had 11 entries with yields over 200 bushels per acre and seven entries of more than 200 bushels from the non-irrigated division.

MVMH bond ballot eyed

(Continued from p. 1)

Dale Hall of CTA Architects said his firm was ready to continue with schematic planning. The firm has already set the week of March 4 aside for meetings with hospital administration and department heads, if the board wants to continue conferences, Hall said.

He praised the bond issue as "the best publicized bond election in the 22 I've seen."

"In other business, the board approved a new computerized system of medical record keeping. Called MR-1, the system is tied in with the California Health Data organization."

Statistics on each patient are filed after his discharge, then patient statistics in batches of 100 are sent to California. The firm returns a computer report which lists each discharge by department, service, payment and in other categories.

According to Mary Lou England, director of medical records, all information is retained in the firm's data bank so further research is possible.

The cost is 30 cents to 40 cents per discharge, or about \$2,800 to \$3,000 per year, Rosenbaum

said. All such data was previously filed by hand. The new system will make it possible to cut back by one employee, Director England said.

The computerized system makes additional information available for audits, and substantiates the number of patient days paid for the medicare, which aids the hospital in its dealings with the medicare organization and the Cost of Living Council.

The monthly financial report was presented. January was the busiest month on record, according to Rosenbaum, in terms of occupancy and services performed.

Decker told the board that he was following up on the problem with the air conditioning. Since installation several years ago, the system has never worked properly. Designed by Engineering, Inc., Boise; with equipment from Dunham-Bush of Connecticut, the air conditioning was locally installed by mechanical contractors, Home Plumbing.

According to Decker, Dunham-Bush will provide replacement equipment, and Home Plumbing will do the mechanical work.

Editor writes paper from Gooding jail

(Continued from p. 1)

Brown also said there was "absolutely no connection" between the editorial and the arrest. Whenever an individual is stopped and asked for identification in NCIC is automatically run on him, he said.

In an interview from his jail cell Monday, Vanhorn said he had admitted assisting in the armed robbery because "I had a wife and no money." He was paroled after serving seven years of the sentence, he said, and he reported to his probation officer every month for six years.

He stopped reporting to his probation officers about two or three years ago because he was either "coerced" into leaving or was fired from about 10 newspapers when the papers found he had a record, he said.

When contacted Monday, however, the editors of several newspapers Vanhorn had worked for during the past eight years said they had been unaware of his felony record. Those who had been aware of the record said it had not affected his status at the paper.

"Reports from the editors varied concerning Vanhorn's professional ability. Some said they had "no complaints" about his work, while others expressed reservations.

Gale Brammer, managing editor of the Gooding County Leader, said Tuesday that "Vanhorn's professional ability and integrity is not being questioned." The incident, he said, is "unfortunate. We did not know about it (the felony warrant)."

"I do believe there are reasons he shouldn't be sent back to Oregon," Brammer said.

Although Vanhorn had only a third grade education before entering prison, he attended Monterey Peninsula College for a short time following his service in the Korean War. While in prison, he said, he took all the English and history courses offered by Oregon State University.

He said he edited the prison paper, and was awarded the Linder Foundation Award for his work, which gave him a full scholarship to the college of his choice upon his release. With the scholarship, he attended Everett Junior College in Everett, Wash., before entering on a journalism career.

According to Vanhorn, he received several awards for his work while he was employed at various newspapers during the last eight years.



Trees removed

SPRING CLEAN-UP on this farm southwest of Filer includes removing 11 giant poplar trees which had become diseased. After being topped, the tree trunks were lifted from the ground, with their roots, and hauled away. The diseased trees are a hazard with falling limbs and occasionally the toppling of an entire tree.



Beneficial bug

FARMER Bill Peters, Red Bluff, Calif., has a "bug" in his field he doesn't want to get rid of. He found that with rising cost of fuel it was more economical to use Volkswagen to disc fields instead of farm tractor. Peters said he worked 10 acres two straight days and used only two gallons of gasoline! (UPI)

Cattle growth hormone sales show jump with use ban end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cattle growth stimulant once banned as a suspected cancer-causer is back on the market and in at least one case, enjoying brisk sales to an industry desperate for cheaper ways to keep the nation's meat counters filled.

The future of the stimulant — DES — is still to be decided by a Food and Drug Administration hearing; but in the three weeks since a court ruled the FDA's ban illegal, cattle growers have been buying DES and some suppliers are on the verge of resuming production.

The FDA ban, which the court threw out because no hearing had been held beforehand, covered both DES in cattle feed and in injections — called implants — which were placed in the ears of cattle. The FDA banned it because traces were showing up in the livers of slaughtered meat animals and the law forbids any carcinogen from being in the food supply. DES was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Only the implants are being

Farm

production of new supplies were being shortly.

Monfort of Colorado, which claims to operate the world's two largest feed lots at its Greeley, Colo., facility, says it has been trying to buy DES feed mixes and will start using them as soon as it is successful.

Kenneth W. Monfort, president of the firm, predicted consumer price levels for meat will drop between 5 per cent to 10 per cent because renewed DES will make it possible to turn out more meat with less expensive feed grain and less time in the feed lots. A Monfort spokesman said growers currently spend more money putting on a pound of meat

than they can get back when they sell their cattle.

Monfort also predicted the eventual FDA hearing will give DES a clean bill of health.

C. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the industry appears reluctant to resume full DES production until the issue is completely settled. In the meantime his organization is telling its members DES is legal but cattle should be taken off it two weeks before slaughter.

"DES has been a very important production tool over the years," McMillan said. "Industry has a responsibility to produce beef as reasonably priced and as efficiently as it can, and DES is a means to that end."

No DES residues have ever shown up in meat itself, he added. When it banned DES the FDA also said not a single case of human injury from the substance had been recorded since it came into wide livestock use in 1954.

Selection, mating called key to success in crossbreeding

GOODING — The key to successful crossbreeding is planned, systematic matings using superior purebred sires, Dr. J. J. Dahmen, research professor of animal science, told cattlemen during a Gooding County extension beef school.

Selection and mating systems are the basic tools of the animal breeder. With selection, the breeder attempts to permit only those animals with the highest number of good genes to reproduce, culling out those with the less

desirable characteristics, Dr. Dahmen, superintendent of the University of Idaho research and extension center, Caldwell, said.

Continuous selection in registered herds is the only method available to make significant continuous genetic improvement for performance traits in commercial herds, Dahmen added.

Some breeders may feel that they cannot get long term improvement through hybrid vigor rather than selection.

This is an incorrect concept, he said. The increased performance due to hybrid vigor is a one-shot improvement. The effects of hybrid vigor do not accumulate over time like the response to selection.

Dr. Dahmen told the cattlemen that it is essential that the crossbreeding program be thoroughly planned, that the matings follow a systematic plan, strict sequence and that all matings be made to genetically superior bulls. Top purebred bulls stabilize crossbreeding.

Cattlemen crossbreed to maximize performance in their herds through the utilization of the effects of hybrid vigor.

One of the greatest merits of crossbreeding in beef cattle is the superiority of crossbred cows — traits with low fertility, calf survival, milk production and longevity — are maintained at higher levels of performance. This leaves greater opportunity to concentrate selection on the more highly heritable traits of economic importance in the purebred bull.

Snowpack wet

SALMON — Snow water measured on 16 Salmon River courses Feb. 11 indicates water content 175 per cent of last year and 134 per cent of the 1958-72 average.

The Soil Conservation Service also advised that streamflow of the Salmon River at Whitebluffs is forecast at 9,100,000 acre feet of 131 per cent of average for the April-September period.

Snowpack accumulation is generally above normal on all Idaho watersheds, according to the report issued by the SCS.

Filer Grange holds dinner-meet, party

FILER — Members of the Filer Grange had a no-host dinner, meeting and card party Friday night.

Rev. J. D. Crego gave the invocation. Everett Bonnichsen welcomed members and guests. A short business meeting was conducted following the dinner.

Mrs. Craig Dunlap gave a report on safety in rural areas. Stanley Walters gave the legislative report.

Plans are being made for a party March 29 honoring two 90 year old members. The grange will meet with other county granges at 8 p.m. Friday at the Knoll Grange.

Members played cards following the business meeting. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Warren Stroud, Mrs. J. D. Crego, Everett Bonnichsen and Stanley Walters.

Valentine table decorations were made by Mrs. Irene Johnson.

You can't improve on the original.

JIM BEAM HALF GALLON

Consider these advantages:

1. There's a handle on it. Easy to carry, easy to pour.
2. Less chance of running out.
3. It's a sensible way to enjoy Jim Beam and it costs less per drink.

THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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BEAM
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Funds intended for GOP solons

REEDSVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — A \$200,000 contribution by Associated Milk Producers Inc. which found its way to President Nixon's reelection fund was intended for Republican congressmen, AMPI President John Butterbrodt said Sunday.

Butterbrodt had no argument with reports that the \$200,000 got into the President's campaign chest, but he denied having any knowledge of how it

was done.

He said documents in AMPI files would prove the money was intended for the campaigns of GOP senators and representatives.

He said the dairy cooperative's political arm, TAPE (Committee for Thoracic Agricultural Political Education), decided to contribute money to both Republican and Democratic congressmen and he was present when the decision was

made.

TAPE gave the funds to the campaign committees with the belief it would be used by congressmen seeking to be re-elected, Butterbrodt said.

He denied a statement attributed to AMPI political treasurer Bob A. Lilly that the money was intended all along for Nixon's campaign.

Butterbrodt cited comments by a former Nixon fund raiser, Lee Nunn, that two GOP campaign committees used the AMPI contribution to repay a loan they had received earlier from the President's campaign chest. That could explain how the transaction was made with AMPI's knowledge, Butterbrodt said.

Payments totalled

SHOSHONE — The wool program carried out through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service provides an incentive payment to producers.

Payments made in 1973 for the 1972 program amounted to \$59,772.42 in Lincoln County. There were 35 wool and lamb producers.

Breaking this down it amounted to 15,422 lambs for which payments were made, at 1,503.05 total liveweight of lambs, at payments of \$2,077.92.

Wool sold totalled 137,885 pounds at a net sales value of \$38,565.95. Net program payments on wool of \$38,693.50.

According to the Shoshone ASCS office, 759 acres of cropland were removed from production in 1973 with total payments earned in amount of \$1,067,110. With refunds to allow authorized grazing in amount of \$1,730,10, the net program payment was \$2,277.

Plots quake

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — In an 18-month experiment beginning next spring, scientists at Ames Research Center will place four tiny magnetometers on the ground in the earthquake-active zone near Hollister, on the San Andreas fault.

A magnetometer measures magnetic fields and can pick up and plot changing magnetic patterns of certain rock formations undergoing strain in earthquake fault zones. The scientists hope the magnetometer can be used in earthquake prediction.

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Trees available

TWIN FALLS — The forestry nursery, University of Idaho, is taking orders now for spring delivery of seedling trees.

Free blanks and assistance in planning farm tree plantings are available at the county extension office throughout the area, says Twin Falls County Extension Agent, Donald Youst.

Vernon Burison, extension forester, said the seedlings are available in Idaho

who lives outside city limits. Seedlings are available to anyone but may be used for forest windbreak or Christmas tree plantings. They may not be used for ornamental purposes.

The small trees are available in species suitable for every area of the state. The order blank lists species by area, so you know which ones to order.

The cost goes down as the number ordered goes up. Price for the minimum order of 100 is \$4. Price for lots of 1,000 is \$22, except golden-rod hybrid poplar and blue spruce, which are 4 cents each regardless of the number ordered.

Price of trees includes delivery to county extension offices. Orders are filled on a first come, first served basis and trees are delivered in the spring when weather favors planting.

Sugar beet payments

hit \$95,520

SHOSHONE — Payments totaling \$95,520 were made to Lincoln County farmers in the 1973 sugar beet program.

Seventeen producers planted 2,578.7 acres of sugar beets and produced 41,997 tons of beets in the harvest.

The farm storage facility loan program has been a part of the farm program for many years. Farmers in Lincoln County have constructed hundreds of storage bins with the help of this program.

James Pate, Lincoln County executive director, said the present program allows a maximum loan of 70 per cent of the actual out-of-pocket cost of the storage structure. The balance of the loan cost of 30 per cent is paid as a down payment on the bin at the time of construction.

Loans are repayable in four equal annual installments. There were 15 loans in the county for 1973, with 41,498 bushels of storage capacity of current loans, three new applications for a total disbursement of \$701.

FARM AUCTION

Located from the Northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 10 7/10 miles Northwest on U.S. Highway 30 (to Magic Water Project Entrance), 2 miles Southwest 1 mile North, 1 mile West and 1/2 mile South. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS!!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTORS

1971 John Deere "4320" diesel tractor, 1800 hours, wide front, Synco-range transmission, dual remote controls, rock and pinion rear axle, positraction, power steering, power brakes, 540 1000 RPM live PTO, Category 11 3 ph, 4 front and 2 frame weights, Roll guard cab with circulating fans. Buyer will have choice of either 13" or 16" x 38 rear tires and wheels. Others will sell separate. — 1967 Case "1030" diesel tractor, 150 hours on complete engine overhaul, wide front, power steer, live PTO, has a good metal cab with circulating fans, and front weights plus an incorporating tank carrier for front end. — 1968 Farmall 656 diesel tractor, engine completely reconditioned 200 hours ago, wide front, dual remote controls, power steering, torque amplifier, live PTO, Category 11 3 ph, 15x5x38 rear tires and a weather breaker — Ford Jubilee gas tractor, runs real good, fair rubber, 3 PH, equipped with a Lion Hydraulic manure loader with hydraulic bucket. All will sell as a unit.

PICKUP — TRAILER HOUSE

1971 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger Pickup, long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, runs real well, good rubber — 1956 Fairlane 35'x8" Trailer House on tandem axle with furniture including oil hoisting stove and gas cook stove, both and toilet. Would make a real good hired mans home.

BEAN AND BEET EQUIPMENT

John Deere 223 3 row tank type beet harvester with hydraulic cylinders with several dollars worth of extra parts, just pulled out of the field this past fall — Farm heavy duty 6 row double drum sugar-beet beater and scalper, hydraulic lift and PTO driven — 12 million sugar beet planters units — Maytag taters and 3 PH — John Deere R40 B 3 row 12 hinges in the middle, double roller guide plus regular guide-line, gauge wheels, tools and Category 3 PH — John Deere R40 B 3 row 12 hinges in the middle, double roller guide plus regular guide-line, gauge wheels, tools and Category 3 PH — John Deere R40 B 3 row 12 hinges in the middle, double roller guide plus regular guide-line, gauge wheels, tools and Category 3 PH — 12 incorporating sleds for planter units.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1969 Lockwood Mark VI potato harvester in real good condition, ready for field use, PTO driven, with all hydraulic controls, and cylinder run about \$400 of extra parts — John Deere "416" 4 row potato planter with large hoppers, hydraulic lift — Gandy Super incorporated for about 4 row potato planter — never been used — 1973 Atlas chalmers 4 row rolling cultivator with tiller shovels plus 3 PH.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Case 4 bottom 2 way rollover plow, shear pin beams, gauge wheels, liquid fertilizer attachment, 20 wheel drive with 22" cone cut out discs with hydraulic lift — Everam 10' automatic land leveler, on rubber, 20 ft. in length with hydraulic lift, double beam wing V type hanger ditcher with 3 PH and hydraulic lift — 1970 "Triple K" 13' rammer with gauge wheels on 3 PH — Case 14' corrugate opener, PTO driven, 2 wheels, 3 PH — Neighbor 12' rolling corrugate opener with 22" spacing, 3 PH — 4 section wood harrow, a section steel harrow, "row" still — shank coropator with 3 PH.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

IHC 20 hole grain drill on rubber, steel bar, seeder attachment, power lift — ACE 2000 pull over sprayer with fiber glass tank, 8 row — boots, pump, hand pump, 3 PH — 12' double headed butane weed burner without tanks, head swivel, 3 PH.

TRACTOR ACCESSORIES

Incorporating tank, frame and brackets for John Deere 4320 tractor — Pair of 11x15 flotation tires and wheels.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

2 complete sets of farm mechanics tools. This includes: all wiring, bench vice, lag vice, air tank/handman lock, booster cables, grease guns, Approximately 1000 aluminum syphon tubes of various sizes and lengths, plastic irrigation dams, cultivator tools including T row markers, 30 gallon of new Hi Iron new concrete oil, 175 lbs. polished hybrid monogram beam, drawings, Ball hitches, plumbing fittings, bolts, nuts, washers, lots of good wheels and tires, drawbars shovels, picks and other miscellaneous articles, too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:

 Truly a fine line of large equipment that is hard to get. Plan now to be at this machinery auction and buy your machinery needs at auction prices.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

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GARY OSBORNE 934-5350
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RENT • LEASE LIFT TRUCKS

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW & USED FORKLIFTS • PRICED RIGHT!

ASK FOR: JIM STEARNS

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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Welfare fathers on job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "bulk of evidence" shows poor fathers generally continue to work when they receive income supplements, according to Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

Mrs. Griffiths, chairman of the joint economic subcommittee on fiscal affairs, released several studies of income supplement programs Sunday and said the papers showed the American "work ethic" would not be harmed by a carefully designed income supplement program that rewards work.

"A key obstacle to extending cash supplements to poor families headed by able-bodied men has been the fear that many will leave their jobs," she said. "The bulk of the evidence shows that such fears are unfounded."

Nixon ouster foreseen

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — An American Civil Liberties Union official predicted Sunday that the House of Representatives will vote to impeach President Nixon.

The executive director of the Washington State ACLU, Lauren Selden, said the House would "have no choice but to act, as the people will elect a new set of representatives to do the people's business."

Selden said a Roper poll commissioned by the ACLU showed that 44 per cent of the public favors impeachment and 45 per cent opposes it.

But he said the poll showed that of those opposed to impeachment, nearly half—or 24 per cent of the total interviewed—do so "not because they believe Mr. Nixon but because they believe impeachment is too destructive to the country."

Selden said the poll also found that 37 per cent of the public equates impeachment with removal from office while it actually means bringing charges against a president, who is then tried by the Senate.

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Marine Gunny Sgt. Gerald W. Carstensen participated in the combined Army and Marine Corps infantry training exercise "Cabinet Agger" at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Carstensen, the husband of the former Margaret Lee of Rupert, serves with the Second Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in 1958.

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Recruit Shawn F. Surgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Surgeon, Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

A 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School, he is scheduled to report to storekeeper Class A school in San Diego.

BUHL — Marine Second Lt. John A. Juaregui, whose wife Christy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saunders, Buhl, graduated from Officer Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, Va.

A 1972 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree in physics, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1969.

News Tips
733-0931

Viets release POWs

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam turned over more than 1,000 Viet Cong civilian prisoners in the first week of the final phase of POW releases, the Saigon command said today.

Spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said government helicopters today carried 104 Communists to the Viet Cong de facto capital at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

The spokesman said one of the ex-prisoners asked to remain in government territory.

Since the releases began last week, South Vietnam has freed 1,088 Viet Cong.

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The United States and India today signed an accord that wiped out India's \$3.2 billion debt to the United States.

The debt, a major irritant to Indo-U.S. relations, was a product of U.S. economic assistance to India over the past two decades.

The money, which has existed only on the account

US, India accord settles \$3.2 billion debt

books of the Indian and American governments, amounts to about 20 per cent of all India's monetary currency.

"Thank you very much," said Secretary M.G. Kaul of the Indian Finance Ministry with a smile as he accepted a symbolic check for 16,640 million rupees (\$2.2 billion) from U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Under the agreement India will use the rupees for its own development during this country's fifth five-year plan which begins April 1.

The other \$1 billion worth of rupees will be retained by the United States in an interest-free account and used to finance future U.S. government expenditures in India.

The complex pact, worked out during six months of negotiations, was initiated last Dec. 13 and then taken before the U.S. Congress by Moynihan in January.

The approval of Congress was not necessary for the implementation of the accord.

Praising the agreement as a milestone in Indo-American economic relations, Kaul

thanked Moynihan for his efforts.

"All this is due to you personally," Kaul told Moynihan. "You did not spare yourself to bring it about. Of the rupees granted outright to India, \$1.3 billion worth will be spent on agriculture and the remainder on family planning, housing, education, health, electric power and rural electrification."

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WR, Buhl and Jerome to battle for A-2 cage title

On the basis of seasonal performance, the fourth district A-2 basketball tournament opening Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium should be air tight. Buhl and

Jerome battled it all exactly even during the season and if any cracks appear in that solid front Filer and Gooding, who beat only one in South Central Idaho Conference play, will have to come up with their best of the year.

But while the three teams meet for the conference, the final weekend came under scrutiny. In that one Jerome came out with a victory over Buhl while Buhl beat Wood River. For the season, Buhl being the youngest, was the

biggest loser but finished by winning six of its last seven games. Buhl, starting all under scrutiny, was the most consistent and posted the best overall record at 17-3. Wood River, a more deliberate team than either, consistently got to the best start, winning eight of its first 10 games and winding up with 6-4.

"We feel we're rounding out at a pretty good time," Coach Billy Emerson of Jerome says. "I think the team has shown good improvement from the middle of last month on. We still have spots where we're inconsistent but these aren't happening as often or last as long as they were."

This refers to Jerome's ability to play with just about everyone in half of each game but come apart with poor ball handling and shooting in the other half during the early part of the year.

The Tigers have the best height in the tournament with tall men on the bench for backup. "You get their 6-5 guy in foul trouble, so they send in another one," moaned Wood River's Fred Tenkic a couple of weeks ago.

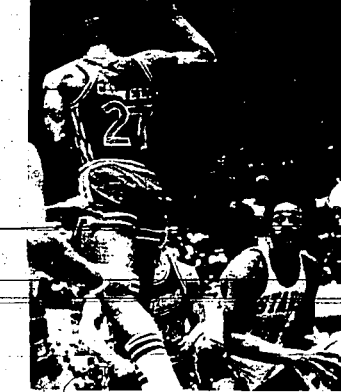
Buhl is second tallest but after the starting lineup of 6-4 Mike Hamilton and 6-3 Monty Bell, it falls rapidly into the 6-0 area. Of the contenders, Wood River is the smallest — and hasn't shown the depth of the other two.

Gooding and Filer troubles are simply explained. Neither team is shooting more than 33 per cent from the field for the year. Individuals, yes; team, no. That should mean that while one or the other could come up with a surprise on a good shooting night, the averages say they shouldn't be able to repeat it during that short tournament run.

The funny part about this tournament is that the three contenders don't really have the individual opposition can point to defensively. The SCIC didn't have any really big individual scorers but it had a lot of men in the 10 to 13-point area. Another reason for that is the conference leaned more strongly to defense, particularly Wood River and Buhl, and offensively was considerably more deliberate than the other classifications.

The combination of those two reduces team and individual scoring averages. While many feel that the top seeded team, Wood River in this case, due to a coin toss, has the break of the tournament and should win (play the first night, get the second off) Coach Emerson feels differently. "I was very happy we didn't win the toss. We had a last year and I felt the second-night bye hurt us. We came back with some tournament fitness. We open with the bye but when we start this time we'll play straight through," he explains.

The tournament gets underway at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Wood River taking on Filer. That puts Buhl against Gooding at 9 p.m. The two first-night losers play Thursday night, with Jerome coming in to action against the Buhl-Gooding winner. The tournament takes Friday off since CSI will be using the gymnasium in celebration the BYL Jayvex, but resumes Saturday. The championship semi-final will feature that one.



HUNG UP in the air, Joe Caldwell (27) of Carolina went for a fake by Utah's Willie Wise during ABA action in Salt Lake City Monday. The Stars won 121-110 to extend their winning streak to 14 straight, two short of the league record. (UPI Telephoto)

N.C. State replaces UCLA at rating peak

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there was an energy shortage in Oregon last weekend, it was UCLA that suffered from it. After the upset by Oregon State and Oregon, the Bruins were spilled from the No. 1 perch in the United Press International. Board of Coaches' major college basketball ratings by North Carolina State, the third team to hold the top spot this season.

Another former No. 1, Notre Dame, also climbed past the "sliding Bruins" into the second position in the ratings. N.C. State's Wolfpack was soundly trounced by UCLA in St. Louis Dec. 15, but since then has scored a pair of impressive victories over each North Carolina and Maryland, ranked fourth and sixth, respectively, this week. The Wolfpack were a solid choice for the ranking as their 20-1 record attracted 22 of the 35 first place ballots cast. Notre Dame, with an identical 20-1 mark, received 10 first place votes, while UCLA picked up the remaining four. North Carolina State's point total was 334 to the Bruins' 318. Notre Dame also has been the victim of a 15-point defeat at the hands of the Bruins.

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WFL shifts one club, signs TV contract and 400 players

CHICAGO (UPI) — The World Football League, with one franchise already moved and another certain to shift locale, has 400 players signed and a national TV contract agreed upon for its initial season.

Gary Davidson, organizer and president of the league, was pumped after the second board of governors met Monday that agreement has been reached with TV for national television of a game each Thursday night.

Details of the agreement will be announced in New York today. However, Davidson revealed that the Memphis franchise owned by Steve Arnold has been moved to Houston, and that after a trade of coaching and player personnel between Boston and New York, the Boston franchise will be moved.

Under consideration as a new site for Boston were Mexico City, Portland, Ore., New Orleans and Salt Lake City. Earlier the Memphis franchise had been expected to be transferred to Portland.

The trade between Boston and New York will simply exchange rights to players and coaches, with coach Babe Parilli shifting to New York. Davidson said the New York franchise has signed a "future" player, presumably an athlete who will play out his option in the National Football League this season.

The governors approved a 20 game schedule starting in July and ending in January, with one game the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The league will be divided into three divisions of four teams each and each divisional

champion plus the second place team with the highest win-loss percentage will qualify for the playoffs. The schedule will call for each team to play two games with each other team in its division, two games with six of the other eight teams in the league, and single games with the other two teams.

Davidson said that most of the players now signed were 6th or 7th round draft choices or "over-the-board."

"Definitely we will not sign as many first round choices as the National Football League," he said.

However, he anticipated the NFL would receive an "influx" of talent in July or August after the NFL teams have made training camp cuts.

The league will hold its draft of professional players, in the NFL's Canadian League, and minor pro leagues March 18-19 in New York, Davidson said. The draft originally had been scheduled for Chicago Feb. 18-19.

Wooden can't find reason for swoon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wooden seems to be as puzzled about what has happened to his UCLA Bruins as the average basketball fan.

"We haven't played well and I don't know exactly what the matter," Wooden told the Southern California Basketball Writers Monday. "Certainly I'm hoping we can snap to it a little better. I don't want to rationalize about things. It could be this, it could be that. I know the reasons and I sense that we haven't played well but I don't know how to correct the reasons. The turnovers for example, the

intensity. We're probably not as hungry.

"Maybe losing might help correct it. The only thing I can do is hope so."

Suddenly, the Bruins appear to be more mortals. The so-called Walter Gang, led by 1973 Sullivan Award winner Bill Walton, was knocked out of its NCAA crown last weekend losing to Oregon State 61-57 last Friday night and then bowing at Oregon 56-51 the next day. The team that had an NCAA record winning streak at 88 games by Notre Dame this season now finds itself in a tie with Southern California for first place in the Pacific-8 race with a 7-2 record.

UCLA is in jeopardy of falling to even make the NCAA playoffs. The Bruins, of course, have won seven straight national championships and nine titles in the past 10 years. "I think the two losses tend to give our opponents a little more confidence," Wooden declared. "But I also feel they think we can't make it get it a little better. At least that's what I'm hoping." Both UCLA and USC have five Pac-8 games left.

Kansas dims Sooners' hope

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Guards Dale Greenlee and Tom Kistie combined for 20 points Monday night, lifting Kansas to a 95-80 victory and dampening Oklahoma's Big Eight championship hopes.

The victory elevated Kansas to a 9-1 conference record, and same as Kansas State, and dropped the Sooners to 7-3.

Kansas, now 17-5 for the season, hit a 22-11 tie in the first half, turning a 20-16 deficit into a 28-20 lead, then took the contest away with an 8-0 run midway through the second half, expanding a 63-36 lead to 71-58.

Rebels upset Kentucky 61-60

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Two free throws by Dean Hudson and a Gary Yoder layup with 16 seconds left pushed Ole Miss to a 61-60 win over Kentucky in Southeastern Conference play Monday night.

The Rebels and the Wildcats are now both 6-6 in the conference. The Rebels jumped to 14-7 overall while Kentucky fell to 12-7.

Ole Miss led at the half, 28-25, but fell behind 49-48 with nine minutes left after a jumper by Kevin Grevey.

Kentucky stretched the lead to 58-57 with two minutes left but Hudson and Yoder combined for the winning Rebel edge.

Huskies belt Stanford

SEATTLE (UPI) — Clarence Ramsey and Ray Price combined for 49 points Monday night to pace Washington to an 87-60 Pacific Eight conference basketball victory over Stanford.

Ramsey hit 18 of his game high 26 points in the first half as the Huskies took a 41-37 lead. Price, who had 23 points, went on his shooting spree in the second half as the Huskies pulled away.

Washington shot at a 54.7 per cent clip compared to 48 per cent from the Cardinals as the Huskies ran their Pacific Eight mark to 4-5 and overall record to 18-4.

Ray Kelley was high for Stanford with 23 points and Ed Schweitzer had 13.

Irish drop W. Michigan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman forward Adrian Danley and guard Gary Brokaw teamed for 15 points in a second half spurt that lifted Notre Dame from a 37-37 halftime tie to an 85-68 victory over Western Michigan Monday night.

The third-ranked Irish led only 48-36 early in the second half when they erupted for 23 points while holding the Broncos to only six, making the score 71-52. Danley scored eight points and Brokaw seven during the spurt, and they finished with 23 and 17 points respectively, although Brokaw sat out much of the first half with three fouls. Center John Shumate led Notre Dame with 26 points.

Vandy tightens league lead

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Jeff Foster scored 23 points Monday night to lead fifth-ranked Vanderbilt to an 89-79 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Auburn, leaving the Commodores firmly atop the SEC.

The Tigers, with five men in double figures and led by the 26 point performance of freshman Eddie Johnson, jumped to an early 5-0 lead only to see it evaporate into a 14-14 tie with the game a little more than five minutes old.

WSU routs Cal 74-57

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Ed Jeffries, missing his first start of the season, came off the bench early to score 12 first-half points Monday night and lead Washington State to a 74-57 Pacific Eight Conference basketball rout of California.

The Cougars twice opened 12-point margins in the second half but California behind hot shooting by the Hoopsters, maintained the lead. The game was tied in the final eight minutes with 2:56 left.

Indiana raps Illini 101-83

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Scott May scored 27 points Monday night to lead ninth-ranked Indiana to a 101-83 victory over hapless Illinois, maintaining the Hoopsters' half-gam lead in the Big Ten.

Illinois scored the first two points, but that was its only lead of the ball game. The powerful Hoopsters roared back to take a 32-11 lead at the midway through the first half.

Kuhn to meet with Braves about Aaron

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday he would meet with the management of the Atlanta Braves to examine the club's controversial decision not to start Hank Aaron, all the verge of breaking Babe Ruth's all-time home run record, in the first three games of the 1974 season.

Saturday's statement by the Braves said Aaron would not start in Atlanta's first three games at Cincinnati, but would wait until the team returned home against the Los Angeles Dodgers, April 8.

"I have discussed with Bill Bartholomay (Atlanta's president of the Braves) on the telephone the Braves' statement of last Saturday," Kuhn said in a released statement. "He has assured me that the

Braves will do their very best to win the opening three games in Cincinnati." The Reds and Dodgers are among the top contenders for the National League West Division title.

Aaron, who has 713 career home runs, will tie Ruth's record with his first homer of the 1974 season and break it with the next. The Braves would like to make sure Aaron's historic clouts come in Atlanta and not on the road.

"In the interest of further exploring the subject and fully satisfying myself, I plan to meet with Mr. Bartholomay, Eddie Robinson (Atlanta's general manager) and Eddie Mathews (the Braves' manager) in the near future," said Kuhn, although he did not indicate a possible date.

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7.35x14	19.24	2 For 17.1	1.71
7.75x14	20.94	2 For 18.6	1.86
7.75x15	22.94	2 For 20.1	2.01
8.25x14	20.94	2 For 18.6	1.86
8.25x15	22.94	2 For 20.1	2.01
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The featured speakers will be Mr. Richard Berg, Region 10 Director of all NEW College Veterans Programs and Mr. Bob Sechrist from the Boise VA. Various persons from the ISU Administration and staff will participate in the program. As part of the program, veterans will be able to talk individually with the speakers. A lot of Veterans and their spouses are invited to attend our dinner, featuring live music and entertainment. The dinner will be served at approximately 5:30 P.M. After dinner, guest tickets will be provided to interested veterans and their spouses to the International Veterans Federation. Meet in the ASSU Auditorium, or the movie which will be shown in the Student Union Film Theater. If you wish to attend, you may make registration cards from the veterans' counselor of your local state office, or you may write to the International Veterans Federation, c/o the Office of Veterans Affairs, 130, Cal 234-2678 or write 1800 Office of Veterans Affairs, Campus Box 545, Pullman, Idaho, 83741.

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Wendell, GF favored in A-3 tournament

SHOSHONE — Two veteran winners of post-season tournaments; the Wendell Trojans and Glens Ferry Pilots are favored to meet in the finals of the A-3 district tournament opening in Shoshone Wednesday.

When they do it pretty well they will be "pick 'em" time.

The two favorites will be on the sidelines, though, when the "thing" begins at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday with Shoshone going against Kimberly. Declo takes on Valley in the nightcap. The winners of those two games will go against Wendell and Glens Ferry at the same time Thursday night.

Wendell brings the longest winning streak into the fray. Coach Vög Brehns' charges having reached off 12 straight. They split with the Pilots, Glens Ferry taking the early January meeting 50-43 and Wendell coming up with a 43-42 decision a month later.

tournament. The Hornets have subsided thereafter, but they've just about always managed to make other teams sit up and take notice.

There is a wide disparity in season records that means if Glens Ferry and Wendell don't make the finals someone has come up with a heckuva upset. The exception to that could be Kimberly which was 10-10 and has the height and has shown the offensive firepower at times to beat just about anyone within its classification.

With that 12-game win streak, Wendell had the best overall mark at 145. The best of the two, Valley consistently played closer to the competition—and hence would appear to have a better chance at a surprise here or there than Shoshone, despite the Indians' owning the home court advantage.

Declo rides the ups and downs of Randy Brackenbury, who too often gets himself in foul trouble. Riding has settled into a consistent performer, usually the leading spear carrier in the Declo defense.

generally are in the thick of things on the boards.

Valley and Shoshone were well down the list. Valley won just five of 20 games and only two conference victories came against Shoshone. Shoshone, which has like only one or two seniors, was 1-19 and 0-8.

The tournament also holds the Gordon Brown mystique. Simply put, that means Coach Brown and his Pilots have won this thing so many times when it was considered a contender that it is doubly hard to discount them when they come in co-favored.

In the past 15 years, the only team to openly challenge the Pilots has been Wendell. Thus the stage could well be set for an extra-session shoot-out.

Scoreboard

Men's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

King's 107-105 Western Conn. 34	San Diego 85-79 Long Beach 82
Washington 77-75 Oregon 77	Washington State 77-75 Oregon 77
Washington 77-75 Oregon 77	Washington State 77-75 Oregon 77
Washington 77-75 Oregon 77	Washington State 77-75 Oregon 77
Washington 77-75 Oregon 77	Washington State 77-75 Oregon 77

Eagles trounce TVCC, host Big Bend tonight

ONTARIO — Ron Fryson, Tom Barker and Arnold Dugger all posted 20-point plus nights Monday when the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles belted Treasure Valley 83-38 to all but nail down a post-season playoff spot.

The final worry in that department will come Tuesday night when the Eagles entertain Big Bend of Moses Lake, Wash. If CSI wins that one it will be 2-1 in the standings appointed to provide the two Idaho representatives in the regional 3C tournament. It then must sit back and wait the outcome of

the Hlicks at North Idaho game Saturday night, two teams CSI will split with.

If Hlicks wins it, the Vikings will be No. 1 and host the regional 3B with CSI being No. 2. If North Idaho wins, the three will be a three-way tie and some method for dissolving it will have to be established. The pre-regional playoff of necessity must be completed quickly since the regional and inter-regional dates are only a week apart — with nationals right behind.

Although Coach Jerry Hale worried about the Chukars — they bowed to North Idaho in overtime and by one point to Hlicks — he needs a luster. His Eagles jumped into an almost immediate seven-point lead,

hung there for a couple of minutes and then boomed away. At one time they went up by 37 points but six minutes from the end Coach Hale went to the bench.

The Eagles made it to seven points at 14:7 and the teams traded two baskets each. Then Dugger hit twice and Barker one as CSI started to blow away.

Knieval has back injuries

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — Evel Knieval, the stunt motorcycle driver, Monday said he had suffered a painful "impression fracture" of his lower back during a weekend jump across 11 side-by-side Mack trucks at a suburban dragstrip.

Knieval said he entered St. Paul's Hospital at about midnight Sunday for treatment and was released Monday morning. He spent most of the rest of Monday in bed at the Airport Marina Hotel at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Knieval said, "My back has been busted before. It's a concussion fracture, an impression fracture, of the lower part. It won't keep me out very long."

The man who has been jumping over cars, trucks and other such objects for eight years commercially said he would leave Dallas Tuesday morning for his home in Butte, Mont.

The jump Sunday was said to have been his next to last. Remarking is a jump by jet propelled, cycle across the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls, Idaho, in early July. He said the injury would not force a delay of the Snake River jump.

"It'll just make it easier," he said, but did not elaborate.



"I tried it and it's true." Knieval said he had suffered a painful "impression fracture" of his lower back during a weekend jump across 11 side-by-side Mack trucks at a suburban dragstrip.

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Castleford, Oakley look good in A-4 meet; Devils darkhorse

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils, just 10-10 on the season, will be the catalyst in the A-4 basketball tournament which is expected to find Castleford and Oakley in the finals.

The Red Devils left this district as the second place team last spring and then came on to win the state title, topping Oakley for the first time in five tries in the biggest one. This year the Devils' season has been very lackluster, but blazed momentarily when Murtaugh became the only team to beat Castleford all season. These two are in the same bracket and the rubber match could come Thursday night.

Murtaugh also will have the advantage of playing on the home court. But the Devils' history of home-court advantage in past tournaments hasn't been overpowering by any means.

Murtaugh will go against Hansen at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday with Raft River taking on Hagerman in the nightcap. The Devils and Castleford plays the Murtaugh-Hansen winner with Oakley taking on the winner of the Raft River-Hagerman game.

Hansen at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday with Raft River taking on Hagerman in the nightcap. The Devils and Castleford plays the Murtaugh-Hansen winner with Oakley taking on the winner of the Raft River-Hagerman game.

Jayvee portion of the tournament kicks things off both-nights at 5:30 p.m. The pairings for the tournament are based on final Magic Valley Conference standings. Those would indicate Castleford and Oakley are clear cut choices to gain the finals. While Castleford was 11-1 and hung the only two losses on Oakley, Murtaugh was well back in third at 7-6 while Raft River, Hagerman and Hagerman were locked at 2-10.

Of them all Castleford has the most consistent simply because the Wolves have worked hard on both ends of the court and particularly so

on defense. The Wolves' scoring triumvirate is Dave Kauka, Wiggins and Easterday. At Schultz and Randy McCoy get points but their forte is rebounding and defense.

Oakley's Don Pickett is the one individual who could come closest to dominating one of these games. At 6-3 Pickett looks up to no one and he is a great leaper. Coach Neal Wrayt considers Pickett about as often as inside, which indicates his confidence in Pickett's shooting and ball handling, Oakley's guards, Steve Sharp particularly, can be bothersome to opponents.

Murtaugh's big punch is found inside in Rob Wright and outside in Scott Perkins. Those two have to get something around 30 points for the Devils to contend. Of late, Wade Quesnell has picked up the scoring tempo and the nights he's going, Murtaugh becomes commensurately stronger.

Hansen's problem is that everyone knows Byron Slanger has to score if the Huskies are going to win. At 6-2, Slanger starts admirably, can't attract all kinds of company, so far as the Huskies haven't developed any outside pressure to alleviate Byron's claustrophobia. Mark Slanger was the one rated most likely, but he has been spotty.

Hagerman Coach Joe James went back to the drawing board midway through the season and consequently, with two sophomores usually in the starting lineup, will have the youngest team. Still those two sophomores, Tate and Arrigo, have added a scoring punch the Pirates didn't show before their appearance.

The other coaches are saying a darkhorse of the whole thing could be Raft River. The Trojans finished in the middle of the conference standings. They are shorter than the rest but have good leapers and most of the opposition coaches feel if the Trojans can come up with some outside punch they will be a definite factor in the playoffs.

"Too Small Jones wants shot in NFL"

PAMPA, Tex. (UPI) — Jerry "Too Small" Jones thinks he deserves a shot in the NFL.

Tourney schedule

Fourth District A-3
Wed. 7:15 p.m.
Wood River vs. Raft River 7:30 p.m.
Bliss vs. Gooding 7:30 p.m.
Lower bracket games 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Gooding vs. Bluffton 7:30 p.m.
Championship semi-finals 9 p.m.

Fifth District A-4
Wed. 7:15 p.m.
Bliss vs. Gooding 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Bluffton vs. Bluffton 7:30 p.m.
Championship semi-finals 9 p.m.

Sixth District A-5
Wed. 7:15 p.m.
Bluffton vs. Bluffton 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Bluffton vs. Bluffton 7:30 p.m.
Championship semi-finals 9 p.m.

Bellevue snowmobile champions crowned

BELLEVUE — Eight four-man teams and 21 individual snow machiners challenged the grueling 9.6 mile long cross country course at the fourth annual Bellevue Snow Day.

Roy Burr served as race chairman for the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club event. The race included one minor injury as Dean Swanson, Castleford, hit a rock and was struck by his snowmachine, sustaining a cut on his right leg. Rance Hess, Jerome, disqualifies himself to accompany Swanson to the race's start area.

Swanson was then treated and released at the Blaine County Hospital, Halley.

Trophies were awarded to the first three places in each class and finishing patches were awarded to the survivors.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jones donated use of the Silver Dollar for registration and the award ceremony. Race points were manned by club members.

Results for the 1950 cc team race were as follows. First, Think Snow racing team, Larry Peterson, Carey; Bill Karst, Triumph; and Bill Sherbine and Rocky Sherbine, both Bellevue. The team also won the 400 cc team.

Results for the 1950 cc team race were as follows. First, Think Snow racing team, Larry Peterson, Carey; Bill Karst, Triumph; and Bill Sherbine and Rocky Sherbine, both Bellevue. The team also won the 400 cc team.

Results for the 1960 team race were as follows. First, KSK recreation team: Willis Castle, Randy Bird, Stan Bird and Jay Swanson, all Halley.

Second, Magic Resort team: Dennis Secehrest, Magic Resort; and Jay Guffey, Lyle Guffey and Ray Peffer, all Bellevue.

Results for the individual classes were as follows. 200 cc: first, Ron Bentsinger, Jerome; and second, Stan Iwakiri, Hagerman.

340 cc: first, John Adams, Bellevue; second, Eugene Farnworth, Halley; and third, Willy Medley, Pocatello.

Wood River jayvees win

GOODING — The Wood River Wolverines, behind the 21-point production of Falco, topped Gooding 38-34 Monday night to gain the finals of the SIC jayvee tournament.

Falco hit 15 of 17 free throw attempts as Wood River overcame a seven field-goal deficit Robinson hit 10 for Gooding.

Jerome, with four men in double figures headed by McMurdie with 15, dropped Iccold Field 76-23.

Buhl will meet Jerome at 7 p.m. Tuesday night for the right to advance against Wood River for the title in the single elimination tourney Wednesday. Filer and Gooding will play for consolation honors Wednesday.

Carey gains jayvee finals

CAREY — The Carey Panthers moved into the finals of the Northside Conference single elimination jayvee tournament Monday night and will await a Wednesday night challenge from either Camas County or Richfield.

Carey with 166 hitting 12 points, trimmed Gooding State 68-35 although Redskins Mureno took game honors with 14. The Jive brothers combined for 22 points to send Gooding past Richfield 69-34.

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733-0931

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VOLKSWAGEN INTRODUCES THE PERFECT CAR FOR ITS TIME.

The new Volkswagen Dasher does everything you want a car to do, and does it on about 25 miles per gallon. That's why it's the ideal car for today.

Dasher does a powerful 0-50 in only 8.5 seconds. It holds five comfortably. It has front-wheel drive and gives you control you've never felt in any conventional car. It has the amazing Skidbreaker, which prevents most skidding under adverse conditions. It needs maintenance at only 10,000 mile intervals. And it's covered by the Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket.

Nobody else is even close.

DASHER
A new kind of Volkswagen.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES Unexpected developments could occur today. It would be wise to adopt a conservative attitude and try not to force any issues. Make sure you have everything in perfect operative condition. Use special care with electricity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't expect friends to be concerned about your affairs, since they are too busy with their own right now. Work a favorite hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It is wise to keep at regular routines today since it's not a good day for seeking success in the outside world. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to engage in new outlets so don't be tempted. Showing more devotion to kin at this time can bring fine results. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you meet your obligations instead of running away from them. Do your utmost to improve relationship with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although tempted to make changes, it is best to carry through with arrangements you have already made with others. Show you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure you study all facets of a new plan you have in mind before putting it in operation. You've been under a strain lately, so relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to have a good time, but the aspects are better for working now. Evening is fine for inexpensive pleasure. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to maintain poise at home if you want to avoid an argument. Sidelstep any controversial subjects. Show devotion to mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being careful in motion could avert an accident that would be costly now. Avoid creating problems by being overly hasty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't think you can buy your way into or out of anything now or you could get into trouble. Caution must be exercised today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you don't lose your temper with anyone today or you could regret it later. Take steps to improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have much work ahead so schedule your activities wisely and accomplish a great deal. Later you can be of assistance to others.

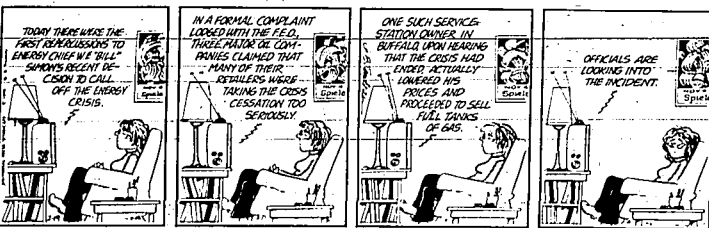
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be a natural-born problem solver. Courses in psychology and allied subjects will pave the way for a successful life, which is destined to be long and interesting. Give ethical training early in life. Sports are a must here.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



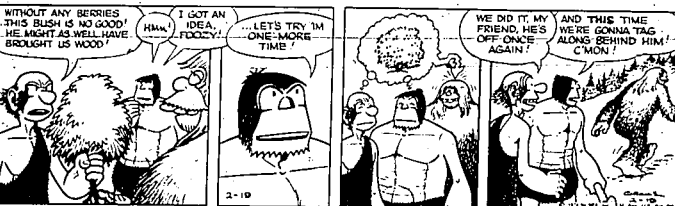
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



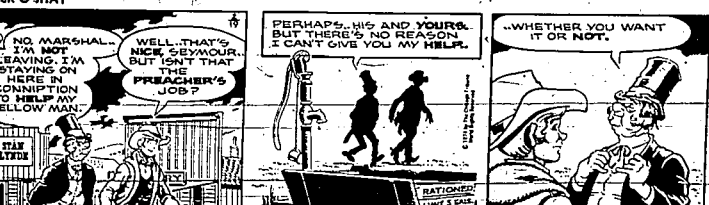
BEETLE BAILEY



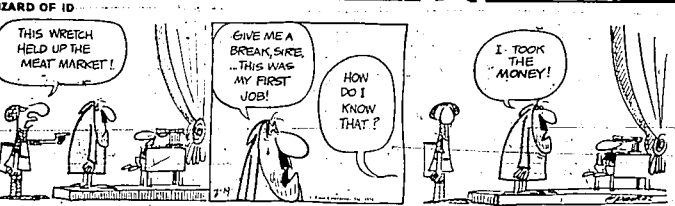
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Good-looking kids generally get pretty good grades. Bad-looking kids generally get pretty bad grades. But the best grades of all generally go to those mediocre-looking kids who wear glasses. Ma, that's not my notion. It's what the scholastic survey-takers say they found out recently.

The sailor of old let out line in length equal to the distance between his hands, stretched to full arm's length, on an eighth of his body. That was the original line measurement now known as the fathom. And it varied considerably with the sizes of the sailors. Or so says our Language man.

TATTOO
Average tattoo takes 20 minutes.
Among recent inventions registered at the U.S. Patent Office is a cigarette package that coughs.

When completely grown up, a man is 19.3 times heavier than he was at birth. Or should be, at any rate. A woman, though, is only 17.3 times heavier than she was at birth. Normally.

Am asked who dreamed up the term "punch drunk" to describe that ailment among some professional boxers. One Dr. H. S. Martland was the fellow. In 1928. Was no such phrase in the medical books before then.

CATNAPPERS
The three most famous catnappers in world history were Thomas Edison, Winston Churchill and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Edison intermittently dozed on his workbench. Churchill dropped off from time to time in his desk chair. And Mrs. Roosevelt napped practically everywhere—in fact, once after Norman Thomas delivered to a large Madison Square Garden audience an introduction of Mrs. Roosevelt as the featured speaker. He then had to shake her awake on stage so she could take the podium.

The typical mother is said to receive \$14.83 worth of gifts on Mother's Day. The typical father only gets \$12.84 worth of gifts on Father's Day. Or so report the statistical experts in that equitable.

- Q. One claim wood is stronger than steel.
- A. Pound for pound, it is.
- Q. One out of every how many babies is born premature?
- A. One out of every 16, about.
- Q. What's a piggyback diamond?
- A. Two small stones mounted so closely they look like one.

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

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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95						96				97
98						99				100

ACROSS

- 1 He married
- 2 Frigate
- 3 Villains
- 4 Female shop
- 5 Suburban stream
- 6 Epochs
- 7 Blinded fabric
- 8 Seth's son
- 9 Pathological fluids
- 10 Island (Fr.)
- 11 Cousins of Thailand
- 12 Downcast
- 13 Hent' new
- 14 Pacific
- 15 Turmeric
- 16 Drowsy
- 17 Each and all
- 18 Breaks short
- 19 Leg joints
- 20 Narrow inlet
- 21 Paid notices
- 22 Biological units
- 23 Scene
- 24 Hindu queens
- 25 Mace of lyre
- 26 Doctrine
- 27 Full of fear
- 28 floor final
- 29 Concrete
- 30 Chest of Perseus
- 31 Edges
- 32 Ceratops grass
- 33 Ceylonese policeman
- 34 Anatomical openings
- 35 Buffer
- 36 Hent' Latin
- 37 Slippery
- 38 Machine nickname
- 39 Philippine sweeplog
- 40 Observed
- 41 Down
- 42 One of the James gang
- 43 Mountain
- 44 Skiers' group
- 45 Great Lake
- 46 Spring
- 47 Weapon
- 48 Meadow
- 49 Dinner course
- 50 Jumper
- 51 Observers of
- 52 Soror
- 53 Chemical test
- 54 19th century
- 55 Differ
- 56 Of the sea
- 57 Chaste
- 58 Back talk
- 59 Island
- 60 County in Utah
- 61 Put in another heap
- 62 Boat
- 63 Hostile
- 64 Indolent
- 65 Pithy
- 66 Interaction
- 67 Press
- 68 Intention
- 69 Conduct
- 70 Watch secretly
- 71 Vegetable

MAJOR HOOPLE

YES, MAJOR I'M BACK AS A GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN AT TOWN COUNCIL. THE FAMOUS VOLUNTEER PROSECUTOR! HE'S PROMOTING THE SO-CALLED "BEST CUT-OF-THEE" BILL THAT WOULD LEGALIZE THE RETRIAL OF PEOPLE ALREADY ACQUITTED.

UM, YES! DIDN'T HE PROSECUTE A LITTLE GIRL FOR POPPING BUBBLE GUM IN VIOLATION OF THE NOISE ORDINANCE?

—LT HATZ & CRUMWELL

CSI judo team wins trophies

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls Southern Idaho judo team returned Monday from the 19th annual Ore-Ida judo tournament with a lion's share of the trophies.

Wesley Dobbs, coach, said the total delegation of 23 judo artists took trophies in nearly all divisions of the event.

In the 11- to 12-year-old light-weight class, Chen Harrison placed fourth in a large and competitive field.

In the 13 to 14 year old light weight division, Greg Dobbs took a fourth place. Wesley Dobbs won a second place trophy in the 15 and 16 year old light weight division.

Bill Benkula won the 15 to 16

year old middle weight division. Another first place winner was Brad Archibald, Wendell, who competed in the light weight senior division. This is his fourth trophy from four tournaments. "Dobbs" said Bill Holloway took a third place trophy in the 15 and 16 year old heavyweight division and Larry Knight placed third in the middleweight senior division.

Brian Matsuka placed fourth in the 15 to 16 year old heavyweight division.

Dobbs said there will be a Twin Falls tournament March 15 in the CSI gym with teams from Salt Lake City, Ontario, Oregon, Spokane and other towns competing.

Charge dropped on helicopter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal charges against Pilot Robert K. Preston, who crash-landed a stolen helicopter on the White House lawn, have been dropped, but all faces possible military prosecution on court-martial charges.

Preston underwent psychiatric evaluation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center Monday.

"I asked if he pulled the stunt because he flunked flight school, he replied: 'Could be.'"

Earlier, accompanied by a male nurse, Preston, 26, of Panama City, Fla., left Walter Reed's psychiatric center in suburban Forest Glen, Md., for a brief arraignment in District of Columbia Superior Court.

But during a closed hearing lasting only 30 seconds, U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert dropped a federal charge against Preston of unlawful flight into restricted air space around the White House.

Preston was then turned over to military custody at Walter Reed for possible prosecution on court-martial charges.

He stole an unarmed UH1H "Huey" helicopter from Ft. Meade, Md., where he is stationed as a helicopter mechanic, shortly after midnight Saturday. After a three-hour flight in which he buzzed police cars and evaded a chasing Maryland state police cop, Preston crash-landed his craft on the White House South Lawn, barely 100 yards from the Executive Mansion, in a hall of shotgun fire from White House police at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

As Preston left court Monday morning, reporters asked if he had pulled the stunt on a bet. "Negative," he replied. Asked if he had done so because he was washed out of Army flight school at Ft. Wolters, Tex., last year, he said: "Could be."

An Army spokesman at Ft. Meade said the outcome of the psychiatric tests at Walter Reed would determine whether Preston would face court-martial charges or other disciplinary action.

Nuclear arms race talks continue

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union went back to the negotiating table today in a drive to work out a permanent agreement by the end of the year on limiting the nuclear arms race.

U.S. negotiator U. Alexis Johnson and Soviet delegate Vladimir S. Semenov agreed to resume their discussions today following a three-month lull in the Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) talks.

"I will do the best we can," Johnson said before the start of the 51st meeting in the current round of SALT talks. His previous negotiating session with Semenov was last Nov. 16.

President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed that their

Washington summit meeting last June to work for a SALT pact before the end of 1974.

Western officials said, however, it would be extremely difficult to reach a permanent accord on restricting nuclear weapons in such a short time.

The officials said the Soviet Union was busy testing multiple warhead missiles (MIRVs) while the United States was embarking on new nuclear research, including plans for small, missile-firing submarines.

U.S. officials said the Soviet Union might have as many warheads as America in four to five years, giving the Russians nuclear superiority because of heavier Communist payloads.

120 rebels killed

"PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian infantrymen killed 100 rebel troops in fighting some nine miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the high command said today.

"Government forces lost one killed and four wounded in the clash Monday near Kompong Kampot, the command reported.

Communist guerrillas destroyed two ammunition barges, killed one merchant seaman and wounded six others in an attack Monday on a seven-ship convoy along the Mekong River, port police said.

The convoy consisted of four barges loaded with munitions, two petroleum tankers and one

general cargo vessel. The cargo ship and a South Korean fuel tanker were the only two ships to arrive here today night along with two light tugboats, while the United States and the captain of the fuel tanker said the two other ammunition barges returned to South Vietnam when the convoy came under fire. The other tanker was scheduled to arrive in Phnom Penh later today, authorities said.

The convoy was reported hit by a heavy barrage of rockets and machine gun fire by guerrillas on the west bank of the river.

Electric auto planned

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Subaru Vanguard, an announced plans Monday for mass production of an electric automobile that can be recharged by plugging it into a wall socket.

Vanguard said it hoped to build 2,000 of the cars this year. It will be the first electric car since World War I.

The Vanguard is eight feet long and can travel at top speed of 30 miles per hour for 30 miles before it needs recharging, company officials said. It is priced at \$2,200.

Robert Stone, marketing director for the firm, said the electric vehicle is designed as a second car for urban driving and not as a competitor for internal combustion engine cars. Stone said he has been driving one for several weeks.

"It's smog free and silent and when I need a fill-up, I just stick a plug in the wall," Stone said. "I think it's the car of the future."

"People laughed at the Volkswagen when it was brought to this country back in the early 1950s, but now you see them everywhere."

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need! The Classified Index in this newspaper is the key to many of the solutions you need. Use these columns regularly - You'll profit in so many ways!

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Real Estate For Sale	Automotive
Rentals	
Last & Found	
Announcements	
Special Notices	
Personals	
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:	
Jobs of Interest Male & Female	Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Lady or couple to live in assist. Manager with duties in food boarding house. Excellent opportunity for personal-social enjoyment. Phone 733-2440.

07 Full time dishwasher: Drinkers need not apply. Apply in person at Stony's Restaurant, 122 Main Ave. East.

The Marquag Schools need a competent, experienced cook and baker. Also a dishwasher operator. The Lunch Supervisor must be available April 1st. Applications are on file in the Superintendent's office at the Marquag High School. Phone 432-5451.

LIVE IN housekeeper cook for Sun Valley family with three year old girl and three year old boy. Husband to be employed elsewhere, but will consider woman only. Spacious new living quarters, including office and dining area. Excellent competitive salary references required. Job to start May 1. Write: P. O. Box 306 Sun Valley, Idaho.

ATTENTION! Work from home 7 days a week. Part time. 343-0118. Stanley Home Products.

HELP WANTED

Plumber/processor machining, swing shift, steady work, good working conditions and benefits. Apply at J.R. Smigol Company, Hayden, Idaho.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FECHA CERRANDO: 28 de Febrero, 1974

Un pueblo comienza el 1 de Mayo. El Ayuntamiento le ofrece un programa de apoyo a los pobres, planear y realizar proyectos, acerca de la realidad económica social. Habilidades profesionales, técnicas, lingüísticas. Se puede obtener información en el Centro Comunitario Activo, 200 2nd St. E., T.F.

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 431 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, 733-5565. Professional, executive search. All inquiries welcome.

09 Male Help

Wanted married man on Social Security, must be experienced in printing, house work, etc. 3941.

Married farm hand, must be experienced in irrigating, with cattle, and farm machinery. Full time, year round, two bedroom home available. 543-5941.

Experienced Dairy Cattleman, call raiser and general all around hand. Salary open. Holstein Farms Route 3, Jerome, PHON 222-0275.

Sheep shearers wanted, 10 days work for further information call 543-5643, or write Vernon Fairchild, Route 3, Buhi.

Irrigator wanted. Must have references. 733-2249.

Experienced irrigator and farm hand. Year round employment opportunity. All rights reserved. 733-6421 or 733-7071.

Wanted good farmers to grow a new high protein forage for feed and seed. Cash investment required with a high earning potential. All rights reserved. Call Route 5, Rupert, Idaho. Phone 332-4210.

Irrigator and general farm hand for year round employment. Full time. Salary open. Write: Stewart Motion Tire Company.

HEAVY DUTY SHOP MECHANIC

General construction equipment maintenance and repair. Advancement potential. Record keeping experience - essential - send resume to Nelson and Company, Box 452, Twin Falls.

an equal opportunity employer

CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY

LOCAL firm is seeking a Christian to work on public relations contacts. Must have neat appearance and exhibit high moral character for the public. You will be counseling families regarding funeral and cemetery arrangements. Permanent position. Complete training program. \$10-\$2000 per week. All company benefits.

734-3450
9-12 for appointment

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

SEARS & ROEBUCK COMPANY Twin Falls

Immediate openings for conscientious outgoing sales people in the following departments:

- Appliances
- Plumbing and heating
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Sewing machines and vacuums
- Salary while training!
- Top earnings
- Benefit program
- Sears is an equal opportunity employer

Situations Wanted

13 Tune UPS \$12.95 plus parts, most cars. \$175.00 "cent off" and used. 734-5665 or 734-9777.

13 **TOP SEWING/ MENDING/ and IRONING** in my own home. 733-7577, 183 Maurice Street North.

13 **WIGS**, wigs, and cascades cleaned and styled. Includes hat and human hair. Phone 432-2994.

13 **BACKHOE SERVICE** 733-9340.

13 **CUSTOM PUMICE**, Sand hauling, Phone Salinas Bros. 734-4877, 734-7351.

13 56 year old woman recovered from open heart surgery, would like office work or other indoor employment. Phone Kathy Parker 733-0885.

13 Tax returns prepared, 543-4556. Call or write West of outdoor Theatre, Buhi.

13 **JANITORIAL SERVICE** CONTRACTS wanted - janitorial work. Guardian Industries, 733-0400.

14 **Farm Work Wanted**

Custom manure hauling. Messenger and Lewis, 234-2245.

WORK wanted, reliable married, Christian man desires farm or farm employment experience in irrigating, cattle, machinery and knowledge of organic farming. Write: Box 2, 3 Times News.

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Theatre, Buhi.

10 Female Help

NEED 260 cocktail waitresses, full and part time, phone 733-4328.

Ladies or men wanted to work in retail store. \$100 a week to \$180 per hour plus paid vacation and insurance. Call 543-4311.

Day shift, permanent jobs in flat work and pressing department. See National Employment Agency, Twin Falls.

Need well dressed lady wishing to do housework. \$100 a week to \$180 per hour plus paid vacation and insurance. Call 543-4311.

Rollable habbituer, my home. 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 7 children and 2 dogs. Call 733-0885, Mondays and Sundays, after 3:30 weekdays.

WANTED: Experienced legal secretary!

733-4961

AVON

To Buy or sell Avon, Call: 733-9340. McEnturff Rural Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

Excellent opportunity in Avon Sales for the working mother. No experience required. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacation, life insurance plan, Sick-Paid Day. Call Avon-Urban, Inc. Twin Falls.

OPPORTUNITY \$100 per month. Homebased. Avon-Urban, Inc. Call: Quilley, 733-0850 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home on week days. Good location, near center of town. 733-1351.

Will do Babysitting in my home, next to Kelwood 733-0768.

JACK AND JILL Nursery, licensed child care, supervised activities. 1164 10th Avenue East, 733-4447.

Good Shepherd Day Care. Licensed, hot lunches. Matinee working hours. Shropshire 733-5735, 733-7374.

I do babysitting for working mothers in Phifer. 30 cents an hour. 320-5291.

I do Babysitting in my home. Hot lunches provided. 734-5279.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE SCHOOL Kindergarten program

Children's Village Pre School Kindergarten program. Reading, Art, Music, Field Trips. 24 day week. Phonics. All day care for working mothers. Twin Falls School. 733-7085, 733-9100.

13 Situations Wanted

30 year old woman. Recreational activities. \$10-\$2000 per week. college degree and world like experience. Planning or management. Phone Kathy Parker 733-0885.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

733-0931

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

... or your Money Back!!





OUR EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES... Check Out LOWER

COMPARE!
CHECK THE SAVINGS
YOU GET AT ALBERTSONS

1 YEAR
ABOUT YOU
...Rely On It!



**SHANK
SMOKED HAM**
Save 21¢
Armour Star half or whole.
For breakfast or lunch!

88¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!
SMOKED HAM
BUTY PORTION Save 11¢
Armour Star **98¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!
TURKEY ROAST
Save 11¢
Dorcas 4 to 6 lb.
279¢

Bonus Buy!
PORK ROAST
Save 41¢
Armour Veribest! **148¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!
GAME HEMS
Save 21¢
Valm Brand 72 oz. each **68¢**

MEET MARGE PAYNE
SHE'S AN ALBERTSON'S
CERTIFIED CHECKER



ALL ALBERTSON'S CHECKERS RECEIVE EXTENSIVE TRAINING ENABLING THEM TO SERVE YOU ACCURATELY AND EFFICIENTLY. TO RECEIVE AND MAINTAIN A CERTIFICATION, EMPLOYEES ARE TESTED AND MUST EXCEL IN ALL PARTS OF THEIR PROFESSION!

Bonus Buy!
BREADED SOLE Save 4¢ Heat & Eat... **99¢** lb.
SLICED BACON Save 20¢ 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **219¢** each.
PIZZAS Save 20¢ Big John's 3 var. **149¢** each.
PORK STEAK Save 20¢ **139¢**

Bonus Buy!
SAUSAGE LUNCHEON Save 20¢ Hormel mild or hot... **129¢**
CORN DOGS Save 10¢ Armour 3 var. **99¢**
BURRITOS Save 20¢ Heat & Eat... **69¢**
DEEP FRIED OR FLAIN. SAVE 10¢

ALBERTSON'S DISCOUNT GROCERY PRICES Check Out LOWER

Discount Price!
LARGE "AA" EGGS
Morning Fresh one dozen **75¢**
EXTRA LARGE GRADE "A" One Dozen **78¢**
MEDIUM GRADE "A" One Dozen **71¢**

Bonus Buy!
ICE CREAM
Save 10¢ Albertson's assorted 1/2 gal. **88¢**
vanilla

Bonus Buy!
SOUP TOPPERS
Campbell's 4 1/2 oz. for soup or salads. **3 for \$1**
Save 8¢

Bonus Buy!
LUNCHEON PREM
Save 8¢
17 oz. can. For soups or breakfast. **99¢**

Bonus Buy!
FRUIT FLOAT
Libby's assorted flavors. **44¢**
Save 3¢ on 9 1/2 oz.

ALBERTSONS PRODUCE Checks Out FRESHER

DOLE OR CHIQUITA BANANAS
Fresh Golden Riped! **8 lbs. for \$1**
Save 36¢

Bonus Buy!
SWEET CORN
Fresh Tender Ears **7 lbs. for \$1**
Save 35¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!
ASPARAGUS Fresh sprouts. Save 12¢ **67¢** lb.
CARROTS Save 36¢ on clip top **6 lbs. for \$1**
SALAD TOMATOES **4 pack 48¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CABBAGE Crisp & Hearty! **16¢**
GRAPEFRUIT Arizona white, re-wrapping!! **8 lbs. for 99¢**
CRISP CELERY Non Fattening!! **3 stalks \$1**
BANANA SQUASH Golden Delicacies! **13¢**
ORANGE JUICE Pure 100% Florida **1/2 gal. 108¢**

Discount Price!
NABISCO Sugar Honey Maid Graham's, 16 oz. **53¢**
Discount Price!
PEANUTS Crescent Blanched 4 1/2 oz. **29¢**
Discount Price!
GOLD N SOFT margarine tubs 1 lb. **55¢**

Discount Price!
APPLESAUCE Janet Lee 16 oz. **31¢**
Discount Price!
CLING PEACHES Janet Lee 28 oz. **46¢**
Discount Price!
CAT FOOD Friskies Assorted 6 1/2 oz. **23¢**
Discount Price!
MARSHMALLOWS Kraft Malted Puffed 16 oz. Save 2¢ **35¢**
Discount Price!
M.J.B. RICE MIXES Assorted Flavors Save 11¢ **3 for \$1**
Discount Price!
PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet 40 oz. Save 5¢ **78¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES COMPARE THESE EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS WITH WHAT YOU PAY ELSEWHERE!

Discount Price!
TOMATO JUICE Janet Lee 46 oz. **44¢**
Discount Price!
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 16 oz. **36¢**
Discount Price!
FLOUR Perfectum Unbleached 25 lb. **465¢**
Discount Price!
BEEF STEW Olden Moore 24 oz. **91¢**
Discount Price!
WHITE TUNA Good Day Grated 6 oz. only **39¢**
Discount Price!
VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby 5 oz. **38¢**
Discount Price!
TOMATO SOUP Albertson's 10 1/2 oz. **15¢**
Discount Price!
CRISCO OIL 38 oz. light for cooking **127¢**
Discount Price!
ALL PURPOSE BISQUICK 40 oz. **84¢**
Discount Price!
WHEATIES CEREAL 22 oz. **48¢**
Discount Price!
NESTLES QUIK 2 lb. Instant Chocolate **99¢**
Discount Price!
LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 count **67¢**
Discount Price!
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's 8 oz. **13¢**
Discount Price!
JIF PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or crunchy 18 oz. **76¢**
Discount Price!
REYNOLDS FOIL Economy 75 ft. **67¢**

ALBERTSON'S DISCOUNT BAKERY PRICES Check Out BETTER!

Bonus Buy!
FRIED-GLAZED CINNAMON ROLLS
Fresh & Spicy! Save 12¢
10 for 88¢

Bonus Buy!
RANCH ROLLS
Serve for dinner tonight!
36 for 88¢
Save 47¢

Bonus Buy!
JUMBO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
One dozen Save 10¢ **88¢**

Bonus Buy!
SOURDOUGH BREAD 16 oz. loaves **2 for 88¢**

**GOURMET COOKWARE
PORCELAIN CLAD STAINLESS STEEL!
—THIS WEEK— 8" FRENCH SKILLET **499** Reg. 5.99**

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
M.J.B. COFFEE
All Brands
3 in. can with coupon **277**
Without 2.94
Expires Feb. 23, 1974

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
Maxwell House
INSTANT
Coffee, 10 oz. jar with coupon **124**
Without 1.74
Expires 2-23-74

FROZEN FOODS SAVINGS
Discount Price!
DEEP FRIES
On-ice Crispy or French cut. 24 oz. **59¢**

Discount Price!
PICTSWEET
Coff. Cans 10 oz. Green Paste 10 oz. **25¢**

ALBERTSONS THE DISCOUNT FOOD PEOPLE

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. EVERYDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. THRU SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21, 22 & 23rd.