

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

71st year, 154th issue

25¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Publisher commits suicide
GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — William F. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune and a former U.S. Senator, killed himself Saturday with a single bullet wound in the head. Knowland, 65, had been at his summer home near this Russian River resort area.
Sonoma County Sheriff's deputies said Knowland's body was found by family members. They said it was "a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

Richardson says Nixon 'could do more'
CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson said Saturday he believed President Nixon could do more to restore the people's confidence and added "politicians who don't learn something from Watergate are pretty stupid."
Richardson said his resignation last year had not been in vain and added that it had led to more "cooperation" between the administration and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Kalmbach guilty plea reported
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer and fundraiser, has agreed to plead guilty to minor campaign violations and in return has promised to cooperate with Watergate prosecutors, columnist Jack Anderson reported Saturday.

Solzhenitsyn in Norway
LILLEHAMMER, Norway (UPI) — Dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in the "snowy interior of Norway Saturday, calling the sweeping landscape "just like home in Russia."
Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning author expelled from the Soviet Union 11 days ago, arrived in Norway by ship from Denmark.

Humphrey declines White House race
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Declaring he is "not ready to be buried or reburied," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Friday he will forego another attempt at the presidency and run for reelection to the Senate in 1976.
Humphrey, who has received a "clean bill of health" after X-ray treatments for a small bladder tumor, said he would support fellow Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale in the Democratic presidential nomination.

Nixon names 'privacy' team
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced appointment Saturday of a Cabinet-level White House council headed by Vice President Gerald R. Ford to propose ways to safeguard the privacy of citizens against misuse of personal information stored in computerized data banks.

Name misspelled
TWIN FALLS — The name of the man who jumped from his pickup truck as it went over the Snake River Canyon rim Thursday night is Joseph Babington, not Padington. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Wells man still missing

TWIN FALLS — A car belonging to an elderly man missing since Tuesday was found by snowmobilers Friday on a country road about 16 miles east of Rogerson.
Sheriff Paul Corder confirmed that the 1974 blue-gray Lincoln Continental found on the basin road belonged to Bert Holbrook, 70, Wells, Nev.
Sheriff Corder, the range deputy and snowmobilers searched the area until after midnight Friday and all day Saturday.
Searchers found no trace of the missing man. The car was locked and the keys gone. One window was part-way down, and a man's hat was on the seat.
The sheriff said about 25 snowmobilers crisscrossed the area Saturday, going as far as seven miles from where the car had been found. A search by a Magic Valley ambulance service helicopter Saturday afternoon turned up no leads.

(Continued on p. 7)



Newsman free, happy

UNSHAVEN, ELATED Reg. Murphy talks with newsmen Friday after abductors released him. The Atlanta Constitution newspaper editor was freed following a \$700,000 ransom payment. Murphy identified a burly building contractor and his wife Saturday as the kidnapers. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, was held under a \$1.5 million bond. (UPI)

Hospital official asks aid

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum has called on a Magic Valley health planning agency to use its power to coordinate area health planning by the hospital and Twin Falls Clinic.
Rosenbaum told the Magic Valley Comprehensive Planning Council. "This committee can say, both of you have to sit down or neither of you will get anything." Both the Hospital and the clinic are planning major expansions.
"We feel there is a need for cooperation between the two institutions to arrive at a position of non-duplication of services which will at least stabilize the cost of health services in the community," Rosenbaum said.
He added, "If there's any way we can amalgamate services, we should be doing it."
Rosenbaum expressed concern about the lack of communication he felt between the two Twin Falls hospitals.

(Continued on p. 21)

Simon bows; gas hike due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heading off a threatened shutdown by angry service station owners caught in a price squeeze, federal energy chief William E. Simon Saturday allowed a two cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline sold by independent retail dealers, effective March 1.
Simon ended a day-long round of emergency meetings between gas station owners and federal officials by announcing the increase, which a spokesman said would affect 80 per cent to 85 per cent of the dealers in the United States.
The Federal Energy Office (FEO), which Simon heads, also expressed a "reaffirmation" of support for state laws requiring motorists to purchase a minimum amount of gasoline.
Apparently toning down earlier orders that the service station owners could not give favored treatment to regular customers, the FEO also called upon states to develop "community plans for priority customer treatment at the gasoline pumps."
At least six representatives of gasoline dealers, who appeared at a news conference with Simon, said the announcement would end any threat of shutdowns or "pumpouts" by stations owners whose profits were cut by diminishing allocations of gasoline.
"I'm sure dealers now will push aside any thoughts of pumping out and will continue the job they've been doing," Lewis Haskell, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said. "And I congratulate the FEO for the action that it has taken."
The dealers had been demanding higher profit margins, flexible rules for favoring some customers and a change in the allocation of fuel.

Clinic to add beds

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital plans a major expansion within the next five years, adding 52 beds to its present 37.
A letter requesting approval for the project has been submitted to the Magic Valley Comprehensive Health Planning Council (CHP) by Lou Meigs, clinic administrator.
Meigs, in an interview, said that the expansion program has been under consideration since 1971.
A memorandum written Oct. 22, 1971 was sent to Dr. T. O. Carver of the Public Health Department, according to Dave Shurtleff of the State CHP. It stated that "this is a notification of the intention of the Twin Falls Clinic to enlarge the hospital by the addition of 43 to 60 beds depending on final architectural plans."
A letter of general intention was resubmitted by the clinic on Dec. 4, 1973, Shurtleff said.
Tim Facor of the state agency advised the clinic to approach the local CHP council, and Meigs then submitted the proposal to the council several weeks ago.
The CHP council, meeting Feb. 20, postponed action until a definitive plan was proposed, citing costs, dates and details.
In order for a hospital's plan to be reviewed by CHP, capital expenditure must begin one year after CHP grants its approval, according to Stuart Grinn of the state CHP agency.
Meigs was not present at the meeting. Dick Ryall, chairman of the council said he had asked Meigs to come by, but "apparently he couldn't make it."
The clinic, although privately owned, must get CHP approval for expansion plans in order to assure reimbursement by the federal government for medicare patients.
The clinic may expand without filing for review. One possible way to avoid the influence of the government is to refuse medicare patients, so that the loss of reimbursements—doesn't financially effect the hospital. The council requested that state CHP official Gwin meet with Meigs to clarify procedures to be followed.

Mr. T-N says...
Let's hope Solzhenitsyn can smuggle manuscripts into Russia as successfully as he slipped them out.

MV planning leader supports merger

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD — Taking a strong tack toward conciliation, the chairman of the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments (WRACOG) Friday proposed a plan that would effectively merge his group this year with the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA).
"The plan nearly duplicate merger proposals put forth earlier by SIRPDA and the State Planning and Community Affairs Agency. But it goes a step further in suggesting that the union be completed this year rather than in 1975."
In his address Friday at WRACOG's annual meeting, Chairman Don Fredericksen sidestepped any reference to his proposal as a formal merger plan, apparently trying to make it more palatable to possible opponents.
Fredericksen called for a meeting of the WRACOG administrative board Wednesday in Gooding to consider his proposal. SIRPDA's merger plan will "probably" be reviewed also, Fredericksen told the Times-News Saturday.

In his proposal, Fredericksen called for the creation of an eight-county coordinating committee, complete with articles of incorporation and bylaws, that would administer comprehensive planning, review of federally funded projects and other programs in the region.
He suggested that the 18-member committee be composed of a county representative and a city representative from each county and two representatives from the soil conservation districts (one from the south and one from the north).
He also asked that a combined planning staff be set up under a single executive director. All planning funds "would probably go to the staff," Fredericksen said Saturday.
Fredericksen suggested that the joint staff operate from two offices, one "for the WRACOG and another for SIRPDA." He said the two offices would have "separate problems and procedures" and each would be "responsible to the general work objectives of the regional committee and their own programs."
(Continued on p. 21)

Fire fighter pay to be arbitrated

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A "fact-finding" arbitration committee has been called into salary negotiations between the Twin Falls City Council and city firemen.
Dr. James Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, has been selected to represent the fire fighters. Tom Hazzard, of the Idaho Employers' Council, has been named to represent the city. They are to select a third member for the committee and conduct a hearing with spokesmen from both sides presenting views.
The committee will then make recommendations to the City Council.
Lt. Jim Vickers, vice-president of the Local Fire Fighters Union said, "There is no binding arbitration in Idaho, but we still abide by the recommendations of the fact finding committee; we hope the city will."
Vickers said, "Twin Falls is one of the lowest paid departments for its size in the state and the area." During the administration of the prior Twin Falls city manager, the fire fighters didn't receive the wage increases they needed in order to keep up with the state average, according to Vickers.
As a result, Twin Falls firemen are approximately \$150 per man, per month behind other Idaho cities, he said.
Twin Falls City Manager Jean Miller said the firemen's union representatives and a city council committee have held several meetings but have not been able to reach a compromise on the 1974 salary and other benefits. The fire fighters have been working without contract since January 1.
(Continued on p. 21)



'Goodwill' lineup

HUNDREDS line up Friday at Oakland, Calif., outlet of "People in Need," waiting for free food purchased by Randolph Hearst in an attempt to meet demands of the kidnapers of his daughter, Patricia. The giveaway was ordered by the Symbionese Liberation Army as a "goodwill gesture." (UPI) (Story, p. 6)



Spirit Week at Twin Falls High School

Kidnap suspects 'good neighbors'

LILBURN, Ga. (UPI) — Bill and Betty Williams were "good neighbors," people you could leave your children with when you went out to dinner or the movies.

Saturday, the neighbors awoke to find that the Williamses were suspects in one of the most sensational kidnappings in Georgia's history, the abduction of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy.

She was just as nice as she could be," said Mrs. Wayne Davis, referring to Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Davis recalled that Mrs. Williams used to sell cosmetics door-to-door.

"Bill," William A. H. Wil-

liams, loved deep sea fishing, the neighbors said, and just last October caught an 80-pound sailfish off the Florida coast. He had it mounted and hung on his living room wall.

The Williamses lived in a new subdivision of 35,000 to 40,000 homes just outside this little town of Lilburn, about 20 miles northeast of Atlanta.

The subdivision also is about 20 miles from the spot where the Constitution dropped \$700,000 along a roadway to ransom Murphy.

The Dabneys and their other neighbors, the Mike Dabneys, were awakened about 2 a.m. when about 10 or 15 cars loaded with police and FBI agents

Cat donates blood

DETROIT (UPI) — Sylvester is a four-legged blood bank. He lives a pampered life, sort of a "King of Kitties" in the eyes of Michigan Humane Society officials.

The 17-pound cat is valued for his blood which is given about four or five times a year to other felines suffering blood deficiencies such as anemia.

Ron Blauet, manager of the Society's main Detroit facilities, said Sylvester was brought to the society a year ago, weighing just seven pounds and described as "bedraggled looking."

Now, estimated at between 5 and 6 years old, Sylvester weighs in at 17 pounds.

More than three ounces of blood is taken from Sylvester at one time, but Blauet says

even that amount supplies the demand for blood to help ailing anemic cats.

Since he serves as blood donor, Sylvester has to be healthy. The long-haired, black and brown-striped cat receives a distemper shot and another against pneumonia, a respiratory disease, every six months.

In addition, he's kept on a well-balanced diet, has his own large private kennel and roams the two-story society building at will.

"It's not unusual to find him sitting at a newspaper on someone's desk," said Blauet.

Valley Hospitals

- Magle Valley Memorial**
- Admitted
Mrs. Sam Coombs, Mrs. Ronald Parsons, Mrs. Edward Pastoor, Ovilla Hunkley, Olean Richardson, Sadie McKay and Roy Britt, all Twin Falls.
- William Armstrong, Heyburn; Shelle Bingham and Jack Simmitt, both Burley; Charles Griffin, Buhl; Edmund Powell, Hansen, and Carl Moell, Halley.
- Dismissed
Gregory Goringe, Oakley; Ernest-Wancura, Hagerman; Fred Wendenster, Jerome; Mrs. Dan Craft, Murtagh; Bart Fenstermaker, Arthur Houk and John Unacker, all Buhl; Frank Brown, Shoshone; Charles Kramer, Gooding; Mrs. Jesse Belle, Hansen; Ann Schauerman, Eden, and Clarence Phillips, Declo.
- Mrs. Mike Jenkins and daughter, Elwood Pettungill, Mrs. Steven Jenkins, Laura Bridwich, Mr. Alan DeVries, and Mrs. Donday Johnson and

Students present program

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln School Junior Music Club met in the school auditorium Thursday for a program presented by the students.

Several guests were present to hear a program which included piano, violin and cello.

Those performing included Cozette Allen, Lisa Alred, Jani Brazeman, Nancy Donnelly, Holly Kramer, Karen Martin, Marilyn Moseley, Cindy Reppeto and Dawna Stephens.

The business-meeting was conducted by music club president, Trudy Sharp. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maurice Allen and Mrs. Paul Moseley, counselors. The next meeting will be March 21.

The Lincoln School Junior Music Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Community Correspondents

- Alno
Mrs. Police Taylor 824-2321
Buhl
Pauline Day 543-5412
File
Marjorie Lierman 326-5454
Gooding County
Peggy Chu 934-4706
Hagerman
Wilma Larson 837-4436
Hansen
Dorothy Steelsmith 423-5408
Jerome
Charlotte Bell 324-4767
King Hill
King Hill Greer 366-2258
Mini-Cassid
Marilyn Elliot 678-0302
Eden-Ruston
Diane Dixon 825-5615
Shoshone
Halle Home 886-2071
Sun Valley-Holly-Wood River
Terry Campbell 788-4636
Spangle
Camille Bronson 678-2077

TF police investigate burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating a reported burglary at 189 Buchanan. The house had been entered, the drawers opened, police said. Amount of loss or items, stolen have not been determined.

Gene Federico, 415 Locust, reported the theft of three motorcycle helmets valued at \$95 total. The helmets were stolen Friday from a garage at 257 Locust where Federico had them stored.

Obituaries

Carrie Price

KETCHUM — Carrie Elizabeth Price, 90, Ketchum, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, after a long illness.

Born March 25, 1883, in Denison, Ohio, she came to Ketchum with her parents in 1893.

She married Alonzo Price on Sept. 24, 1902, in Ketchum. He died in 1933.

She was a 70-year, charter member of the Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge and a charter member of the David Ketchum Auxiliary, the Ketchum Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Women's organization. She was active in each organization until 1966.

She also served as Shaine County treasurer for the Red Cross during World War II.

For the past four years she has lived at the convalescent center.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Esther Fairman, Ketchum; one son, William (Bill) Price, Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Majors, Ketchum, and Mrs. Frances Parks, Shoshone; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by five sons and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church with Rev. Curtis Page of the Ketchum Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery under the direction of Bird Funeral Home, Halley.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Jerome Cemetery Building Fund, Snowdrop Lodge, or the Wood River Convalescent Center.

Daryl Wolfe

TWIN FALLS — Daryl Evert Wolfe, 50, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

Born Jan. 5, 1924, in Newport, Neb., he married Freida DeWald Jan. 7, 1951.

He came to Idaho in 1935 with his parents and graduated from Filer High School in 1943. He was in the US Navy in 1944 and served seven years.

He was past commander of Filer Post No. 47, American Legion, and a past district commander of the legion.

Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Sherry Wolfe, Mrs. Larry (Shirley) Blevins and Doris Wolfe, all Twin Falls, and his mother, Mrs. Ethel Wolfe, Buhl.

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

Funeral services for Mr. Wolfe will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, Chapel by Rev. Roy Watson, Military and Burial in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon Monday.

Phyllis Lowder

RUPERT — Phyllis M. Lowder, 77, Phoenix, Ariz., former Idaho resident, died Thursday in Phoenix following a lingering illness.

She was born in Franklin on March 16, 1896, and lived in Idaho until 15 years ago when she moved to Phoenix.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are her husband, one daughter, two sons, three brothers, two sisters, 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Funeral Home.

Todd Benson

TWIN FALLS — Todd Ryan Benson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benson, Twin Falls, was stillborn at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery by Bishop Robert E. Williams.

Survivors include his parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young, all Jerome; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, Castleford; great-grandmother, Mrs. Donna Johnson, Jerome; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Alma Carlson, Saint Marys, Kan.

Services are under the direction of Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Country's Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Dwight Shaw. Roll call will be "Original Poems." Secret pals are to be revealed with a gift. Mrs. Lyle Schmitzer will demonstrate macrame. Members are asked to bring string and a flower pot.

Mrs. Victor Nelson will speak on house plants.

Funeral Services

FILER — Services for Ralph Likes will be at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in—Sunset—Memorial Park.

OAKLEY — Services for Arlen Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley Ninth Ward LDS Chapel with burial in the Oakley Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Larry Decker will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Walk Funeral Chapel with final rites in the Rupert Cemetery.

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The business-meeting was conducted by music club president, Trudy Sharp. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maurice Allen and Mrs. Paul Moseley, counselors. The next meeting will be March 21.

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Ready to Wear — Sportswear

ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS \$2.88 Yd. Assorted colors and patterns.

REMNANTS 1/2 Price All remnants on sale. Assorted fabrics.

SEERSUCKER FABRICS 1/2 Price Values to 2.49. Ideal for spring sewing.

WASH CLOTHS 4/51-00 Values to 67. Odds and ends.

GRAB TABLE AS MARKED Great Values.

Ready to Wear — Sportswear

COATS 1/2 Price Group of coats, dressy lengths, boat tops and some pant coats. All from our Clearance of regular stock of winter coats. Were valued to \$120.00. Now 1/2 Off.

DRESSES 1/2 Price Junior and ladies sizes from our better name brand collection. Were valued to \$30.00. Now 1/2 Off.

DRESSES \$9 - \$14 - \$19 Further reduced from 1/2 price, every one is at least 2/3 off the reg. price. Some junior sizes, mostly ladies sizes.

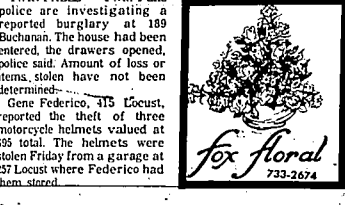
DRESSES \$5.99 Special purchase. These are regular 14.00 values. Polyester and cotton blends in sizes 12-16 and half sizes 14-1/2-16-1/2.

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES \$4 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10 Includes skirts, pants, blouses, knit tops, really our odds and ends group. Great values!

SPRING SWEATERS \$6.99 Our early spring Zedo Karigan sweaters. Always a favorite, pretty as ever in bright colors plus white. Can't wear it at \$9.00. Sizes S-M-L. Washable acrylics!

COAT SWEATERS \$10.99 Coat length (37") in wonderful washable white acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. to \$22.

PANT SUITS 1/2 Price Group of better quality pant suits. 2 and 3 pc. styles. Were valued to \$30. Now at just half price.



Reynolds

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ADDISON AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 733-4900

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Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
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2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES
Starting at \$190.00

Select a companion lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.

Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n
A. W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.
435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

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LINGERIE TABLE 1/2 Price
ODDS & ENDS TABLE 1/2 Price Many are one of a kind
LUGGAGE 1/2 Price Small group of assorted luggage.

GIRLS DEPARTMENT

GIRLS COATS \$6.99 to \$9.99 Final clearance, only 12 left. Sizes 4 to 14 broken. Were values to \$28.00.

MENS AND BOYS

MENS PANTS 1/2 Price Regularly to \$9.50. Now just 1/2 price. These are cuffed pants.
MENS SPORTS COATS \$10 Values to \$50
MENS SUITS \$20 Values to \$80. Blends. Reg. to \$80.

MENS WINTER HATS. Entire stock of mens winter hats now at just half of the original price.
MENS SLACKS 1/2 Off These are cutted and flare styles.
MENS WINTER COATS 1/3 to 1/2 Off
BOYS DRESS SLACKS & JEANS \$2.00 Regular price to \$8.00.
BOYS SHIRTS \$1.00 Values to \$5.00.
BOYS WINTER JACKETS 1/3 to 1/2 Off

LINENS — DOMESTICS — FABRICS

ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS \$2.88 Yd. Assorted colors and patterns.
REMNANTS 1/2 Price All remnants on sale. Assorted fabrics.
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SHOE DEPARTMENT

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$9.90

White or Blue suede with White Accent Stitching. Good selection of sizes. Reg. \$18. NOW \$9.90

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

DAR fetes 5 valley girls

TWIN FALLS — Good citizenship awards were presented to five Magic Valley center girls at the Friday meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The George Washington birthday luncheon was held at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Honored were Marla Erkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erkins, Buhl; Stephanie Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker, Twin Falls; Pamela Sue Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Byers, Gooding; Nancy Last, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Last, Jerome, and Janelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Kimberly.

Certificates of merit were presented to each girl by Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway, vice regent and

each mother pinned the award pin on her daughter.

Special guests included Mrs. Earl Sallee and Mrs. Clyde Edminster, grandmother and great-grandmother of Miss Johnson.

Slides depicting "What the Daughters do" were shown by Mrs. Gerald Heintzen and narrated by Mrs. C. J. Slinger. A donation was taken to aid several schools sponsored by the DAR and nominations were made for delegates to the state convention, to be held in Payette March 22-29.

The president general's message was read by Mrs. John Pastor with George Washington's Prayer for the Nation presented by Mrs. Frank Palmer. Mrs. George DeWeller gave the national defense report.

2 accepted

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two Twin Falls high school seniors have been accepted to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., upon nomination of Sen. James A. McClure.

They are Lance Edminster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon W. Edminster, and Lonnie Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix, all Twin Falls.

McClure said young men interested in applying at any of the service academies should do so in the spring of their junior year of high school.

Heart drive under way

TWIN FALLS — The No. 1 killer in the United States is heart disease according to the Idaho Heart Association.

February is American Heart Month, and over 200 Heart Fund volunteers will be canvassing the Twin Falls city and rural area through Wednesday. The Twin Falls city drive is today.

The official Heart Volunteers can be identified by the contribution envelopes and the educational leaflets they will be carrying. Three Twin Falls High School clubs, the Key Club, Interact and the Future Teachers, have volunteered to work with the drive.

Judy Venzon, co-chairman of the Twin Falls drive, says, "We're not just collecting money; an important function of the drive is to educate people about heart attacks and strokes." In many cases knowing the symptoms can

save lives when people act immediately.

The educational leaflets which will be left at each home regardless of whether a contribution is given or not, lists symptoms of these diseases in addition to suggestions on how to prevent heart disease.

Funds collected in the drive will support educational and community programs as well as research on the prime function of the Heart Association.

Traffic court move set

TWIN FALLS — Preparations are being made to move the traffic and small claims division of the Twin Falls magistrate court to the main courthouse.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster, whose department handles all accounting and clerking for the court, said a cash control machine has been obtained, through a stroke of luck. It will replace the one in the main magistrate court office.

Heavy court loads have pushed the magistrate court to a seam bursting situation, Lancaster said. By moving Judge Reed P. Maughan to the old courthouse to handle traffic and small claims, Lancaster said the congestion of traffic cases combined with all other lower court business can be lessened.

Lancaster said the cash control machine which he designed for the main magistrate court program when court reform went into effect is now being used by several other counties.

It is coded to record with each fine paid the amount which goes to the state, to the county and to the cities

involved. At the end of the day a machine total completes the day's accounting with the flick of a finger.

One of the machines, purchased from National Cash Register Co., the only firm submitting bids on the custom made item, was purchased by the county for about \$3,300.

Jerome County's magistrate court ordered a similar unit from the same company but because bids were not called, the Jerome County commissioners declined to pay for the equipment. Lancaster said he was able to purchase that machine from National Cash Register for \$2,400, just under the limit of \$2,500 on which counties must call bids.

This second machine will be used in the court office of Judge Maughan. The original will remain in Judge Daniel Meehl's offices in the Judicial Building.

Lancaster said other magistrate court changes have been made in recent weeks. The court administrative officer for the Fifth Judicial District, Clinton Shaw, Gooding, now requires Judge Meehl to conduct court in Buhl on Thursdays.

Judge Maughan conducts court in Jerome on Thursdays, while Judge Russell Shauld is in Twin Falls on Thursday. Lancaster said the theory is that residents of Buhl should not have to drive to Jerome to make court appearances.

The use of the Jerome magistrate in Jerome and the Twin Falls magistrate in Jerome will give all persons more fair opportunity to appear before a judge from outside their community who is not familiar with their families or their cases, he said.

Lancaster said it will probably be April 1 before the traffic and small claims court moves out of the Judicial Building to give Judge Meehl's criminal, civil and juvenile division more space.

Lancaster said he feels the move is probably temporary. He plans to retain all records of both divisions in a central location. Because of the records, he said, there will be some inconvenience. Eventually both divisions of the court should be in the same location. Separating records would be more of a problem, he said.

Oregon Trail meet set Tuesday in TF

TWIN FALLS — Initial steps toward preserving sections of the Oregon Trail public area will be taken Tuesday.

An Oregon Trail public information meeting, sponsored by the Department of the Interior, Idaho Historical Society, Twin Falls County Historical Socy, Bureau of Land Management and the US Forest Service, will be held at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m.

At the session, open to the public, study findings to date will be detailed and citizens will have the opportunity to express their desires toward trail preservation on a national scale. A special Oregon Trail information brochure will be distributed at the session.

The initial study, started in March 1972, has detailed more than 400 sites related to trail history and many of them are in this section of Idaho. Several of these have been determined as having high public enjoyment potential.

A similar meeting for Cassia County citizens will be held at the Cassia County Historical Society building, Wednesday, also starting at 7:30 p.m.

CSI schedule given

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Band will present a concert March 3 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Other activities this week at the college include an Alcohol Safety Program from 7-10 p.m. Monday in the student conference room and a PSEU meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 118.

Yearbook pictures will be taken at the meeting.

Boise State representatives will be on campus Monday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon in the student conference room.

The coffee house entertainment for Monday and Tuesday will be "Buck Ford" at 9 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

Tuesday there will be a student personnel meeting at 10:15 a.m. in the cafeteria. A student program board meeting at noon in the student conference room, and at 8 p.m. there will be basketball, CSI vs. Boise State in the CSI gym.

An Alcohol Safety Program will be given in the student conference room at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Also on Wednesday there will be a RSPV Talent Show Committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the student conference room; intramural basketball in the gym at 4:00 p.m. and the movie "Friends" will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be a 50 cent charge for the movie.

The schedule for Thursday includes departmental

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 The J. B. Tones — Funky Broadway
 Barry White & The Love Train — Love Train
 Al Green — Baby

SIDE TWO:
 Marvin Gaye — The Main Title
 Al Green — Let's Stay Together
 Vicki Lawrence — The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia
 Duke & the Hot Chicks — I'm a Fool
 The Four Tops — I Can't Get Next to You
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Cross complaint filed in \$100,000 damage suit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls attorney has filed a cross complaint in Fifth District Court alleging fraud on the part of a former business associate and harassment on the part of a Twin Falls couple who named the attorney as a defendant in a prior suit.

In a counter-claim and cross-complaint, attorney Jay Depew seeks damages of more than \$100,000 from Joseph Shaw, who along with his wife last month filed a \$16,000 damage suit against Depew and others, and from Charles McKnight, a former business associate of Depew's, who was allegedly fraudulent in his dealings as a representative of a corporation in which Depew is a shareholder and director.

Joseph and Mary Shaw filed suit in January against Nationwide Financial Consultants, Inc., claiming that a deposit of more than \$3,000 which they made to McKnight as a representative of the company was not put in a trust account as part of a fee for arranging a \$49,000 loan, as had been agreed, but was instead used by the financial firm's representatives for their own personal benefits, with no

real effort made to secure a loan for the Shaws.

"Depew as a representative of Nationwide Consultants was named as a co-defendant in the suit brought by the Shaws, along with McKnight and Marylis and Glenn Frazier, who were also named as Nationwide representatives.

In the counter-claim, Depew, who names Marylis Frazier along with himself as an officer of Nationwide, alleges that he and Mrs. Frazier were ignorant of the dealings between the Shaws and McKnight and are, therefore, not liable for McKnight's alleged actions — as a representative of Nationwide, although Depew acknowledges that McKnight was involved in the corporation.

McKnight's association with Nationwide was terminated after he was warned about making false claims and McKnight has since returned to California, Depew claims.

Depew alleges that the arrangement between Shaw and McKnight, if any, was made while Shaw was assistant manager of the Twin Falls Holiday Inn and while McKnight was a resident of the motel and that all agreements between them took place at the motel, with Shaw making no attempt to contact Depew or Mrs. Frazier to discuss plans being made with McKnight.

Further, Depew claims that Shaw was negligent in making the alleged check for the deposit out to McKnight personally, rather than to Nationwide. This contributory negligence, claims Depew, allowed McKnight to cash the check and leave Twin Falls without the check having to be deposited in a trust account.

Because of his own negligence, Shaw cannot, Depew claims, assert that Depew and Mrs. Frazier are liable for any loss, and since Shaw has done so, Depew alleges, he is liable for damaging the business' reputations of Depew and Mrs. Frazier.

Depew claims that Shaw knew all along that his own negligence in dealing with McKnight was the cause of any loss and that naming Depew as a co-defendant in the suit has caused him loss of business in the amount of \$5,000. Claiming that the Shaws' suit was malicious, Depew also seeks

\$25,000 each in punitive damages from Shaw and McKnight.

Depew has also filed a cross-complaint against McKnight seeking \$20,000 for actual loss of business to himself and Mrs. Frazier because of their association with McKnight, and \$50,000 to be paid to them as punitive damages.

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Odd-even ration
Program works

Portland Oregonian

Oregon's odd-even license plate gasoline rationing plan has enjoyed a remarkable success in reducing the long lines of vehicles at service stations...

Gov. Tom McCall deserves all the credit he has received for having supported the plan last January and convinced large numbers of dealers to go along...

The chief fault the plan has is that all stations have not adopted it. "Customers only" signs have caused problems...

Basically the plan seems to ration on a volunteer basis in Oregon 50 per cent of the gasoline supply each week day...

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Idaho exorcists

Lexington Tribune

The nation is currently being afflicted by "The Exorcist," a scatalogical story, masquerading in the cloak of rectitude...

The Idaho Legislature also has its exorcists, a dozen or more lawmakers who are trying — through exhortation, red-faced righteousness and some of the most specious speeches ever heard in the halls of a legislature not noted for its logic...

There is one prime difference between the movie producers and the Idaho exorcists. The producers are capitalizing deliberately on the sex aspects of their film...

However, in both cases — the movie deliberately and the legislators inadvertently — the obsession is with sex.

The Idaho exorcists spend hours of debate, disproportionate to their numbers, speaking against bills to legalize the advertising of contraceptives, bills to permit doctors to advise their patients on birth control, bills on homosexuality and prostitution, bills on pornography and bills on abortion.

In fact any bill with a sexual basis brings the Idaho exorcists streaming to the floor microphones.

Like the movie, the advertised intent is to expose the devil. And, like the movie, the struggle with the devil tends to heighten sexual awareness.

The Idaho exorcists are utterly sincere. But, ironically, they deliver some of the most explicit lectures in each session. Some legislators give rousing speeches. The exorcists give arousing speeches.

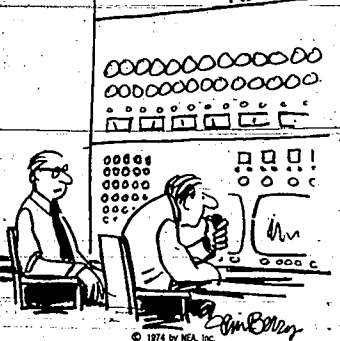
Their aim is to shock Idaho to its senses and in the process they use startling examples of how deeply the devil swells within the covers of the Idaho Code. Nowhere is that more true than in their opposition to the proposed federal equal rights amendment for women, which they have revived again in this session.

One of the sponsors of the legislation to rescind Idaho's previous ratification of the federal amendment has said he doubts another public hearing will be necessary on the question this year.

The devil will not be pleased. The hearing on the amendment in last year's session was so explicit at times that it would have been banned in Boston. — B. H.

BERRY'S WORLD

NASA



"A long time ago we sent some guys, whose names I don't remember, up to Skylab... did we ever bring 'em back?"

MICHIGAN ELECTION



THOSE OF US WHO WORK IN WASHINGTON GET A DISTORTED VIEW OF WHAT AMERICA IS REALLY LIKE... The Huntsville (Ala.) Speech.

Ways to lose letters suggested

- (1) Deposit letters in the various boxes in front of various libraries which read "for deposit of library books."
(2) Leave off that return address and put on an eight cent stamp when 10 cents should be the amount.
(3) Be a "Very Important Person."
(4) Put that letter behind your residential mail box for the carrier to pick up.
(5) Move to a new address.
(6) Always address a slick envelope with a felt-tip pen on a rainy day.



MR. SPECTATOR

Then blame the postal service for the letter you never get... MARCH WEATHER... TODAY'S SCHUCKLE...

We might demand some money back

WASHINGTON — The French they are a funny race; they take our dough and spit in our face... Andrew Tully



ANDREW TULLY

Apparently, somebody forgot to tell Jobert that the oil-producing nations had joined hands to raise prices to astronomical heights...

The Tight Little Island



ART BUCHWALD

Hold your bridge games in your car. Set up a board between the front seat and the back. You'd be surprised how fast the day goes when you're playing cards... Play a waiting game...

Economics focus for Heath bid

(c) New York Times Service LONDON — The hand-scribbled newspaper billboards across the newly scrubbed lanes of court on Fleet Street are alive these days with alarming statistics about the economy of Britain... JAMES RESTON

Still, these are the figures, and Prime Minister Heath has to fight an election on them... Even around Glasgow, where they invented industrial unemployment, there is no obvious sense of economic depression...

Even though most factories are on a three-day week, production is running at 7 per cent of normal. Security around the prime minister is almost invisible... The disappoining but understandable thing about this election to a foreigner is that the debate — and it's a remarkably good debate — is so nationalistic...

Nixon budget: Indistinct US fiscal policies

By NEA-London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — It is difficult to tell from President Nixon's big \$304 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning in July, or from statements made about it, exactly what American fiscal policy is supposed to be.

The President and the Secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz, call it a budget of "moderate restraint" on the economy, implying that the main target is still inflation. Herbert Stein, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, says himself that it will be "supportive" of expansion in the economy, but the council's Economic Report calls it "fairly neutral", and that is probably what it is.

LENS

In any case, the United States can certainly not be accused of the presumed sin of a sharply restrictive policy in an old-fashioned response to the near-record rate of inflation last year and to the prospect, because of the huge jump in oil prices, of a lapse back into deficit in the current account of the balance-of-international payments.

The budget permits a larger increase in total spending than had been foreseen only two months ago. It has a sizeable estimated deficit of \$2.4 billion and there is a readiness to increase spending further if necessary to check a slump.

"The President is very firm," said Fred Malek, the deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. "He is not going to tolerate a recession. If we have to bust the budget to prevent it, we'll bust the budget."

The confusion over how stimulative the budget as presented is, or is not, arises from the relatively new "full employment" basis of measurement. By this test, with revenues estimated as they would be with only 4 per cent of the workforce unemployed, the budget shows a surplus of some \$8 billion, a slightly higher surplus than in the current fiscal year. Before

the whole concept became so entangled in technical debate this change would have been regarded as a slight move toward restraint.

But by any interpretation, the shift is sharp, and the budget — with a rise of another 11 per cent, or \$30 billion in total spending — is hardly of the type to impose more austerity on an economy going through a distinct slowdown and possibly a recession.

Moreover, Congress will clearly be only too happy to cooperate in any future presidential move to make it more expansionary, though Shultz and Stein insist that tax reduction is "last on the list" of stimulative measures being considered.

The budget — which means essentially the federal government's spending plan for the year, not its tax changes — is, of course, much more than just an expression of fiscal policy to affect the economy. It is also a remarkable picture of the changing nature of the central government and its spending. There is no difficulty in finding some important milestones in this budget.

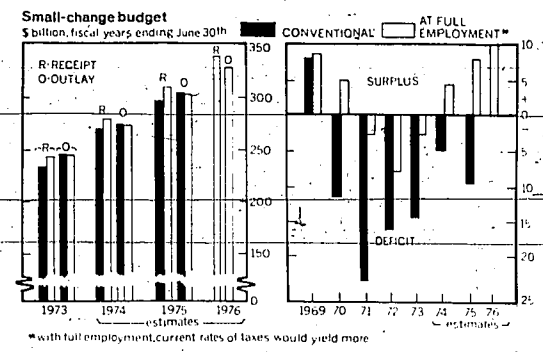
Nixon, a fairly conservative Republican, has the distinction of being the first President to see total spending rise by more than \$100 billion in his tenure of office, and this in only five of what are presumably to be eight years.

For the first time, checks paid by the central treasury to individuals, (the aged, the poor, ex-servicemen, retired officials, the ill, the underemployed) and to the state and local governments will be more than half of the total budget.

The payments, which are mainly not for the purchase of goods and services in performance of any traditional federal function of government, are to amount to \$169 billion, almost twice defense spending, for example, though spending by the Department of Defense and for military assistance is up \$8 billion to \$55.8 billion.

The awesome cost of supporting a growing population of the elderly and keeping their pensions roughly in pace with the cost of living, is plain to see. Of the increase of \$30 billion in total spending in the new budget, \$11 billion is this category, which includes the regular Social Security system for workers in

The new budget: Nixon is the first President to see total spending rise by more than \$100 billion in his tenure of office, and in only five years.



the private economy and the government's own pension for its retired military and civilian employees. The total is already over \$75 billion a year.

Romantic things such as space exploration and helping the poor countries have long since ceased to grow and are now an insignificant part of the total budget. Space now gets one per cent of the whole. Because of the explosion of farm prices, agricultural subsidies show a large decline and have departed from the arena of controversy, where once they had top billing.

And even though total "income security" payments are rising rapidly, mainly for the aged; what is usually called welfare — essentially assistance payments to poor women with children — has stopped growing and is now barely more than one per cent of the federal budget.

The President insists that he will press out with a general "income maintenance"

program, still to be defined, to replace the so-called welfare mess. But, in budgetary terms at least, welfare is receding in importance.

Apart from the inexorable rise in payments to individuals under various contractual programs such as Social Security and ex-servicemen's benefits, and apart from defense, where inflation of pay and of the prices of purchased materials are the main cause of the increase, only three areas of the new budget show large proportionate increases: energy research, local public transport help for purchase of buses, for example, and, for the first time, air operating subsidies and water pollution.

In a political sense, the most important feature of the latest Nixon budget is a major lowering of the level of controversy with Congress over the President's desire to cut or

eliminate older programs that are of disputed value but have strong constituencies.

Last year's budget brought this issue to a shrill peak, and the subsequent obscure war left something like a standoff with victories on each side and some compromise. Now the impoundment war is in low key, with the President returning to the fray in only a few cases.

If the slowdown in the economy turns into something worse, this budget may turn out to be more ephemeral than most, at least as an economic instrument. But the underlying trends of this biggest spender in the history of the world — the American federal government — are looking more and more inexorable.

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'No' voter explains views on hospital bond

Editor, Times-News:
 In reference to Dr. Buck's letter:
 Yes, Dr. Buck, we the average working people spend money for health insurance with the high cost of any medical service, we dare not be without it.

Our taxes are ever increasing whether it be city, county, state or federal. Yet, we receive very little if any, improvement in services.

Mainly we are supporting those who live off our tax dollars. The apathy of the voters on the bond election is one instance of the case in point of what is wrong with the country as a whole.

Certainly everyone should have the best medical care available, and certainly it takes money to provide that care. Naturally, it is

going to come out of the taxpayer's pockets, but just maybe some of us would like to see it handled more efficiently and to better advantage for all concerned.

As long as it is a county hospital it must, and should, provide care for anyone regardless of their ability to pay. The argument, or statement, that the costs of treating indigent patients is one of the reasons for a lack of expansion and new equipment sounds logical until one stops to consider that a privately owned, successful business makes allowances for bad debts, expansion and new equipment.

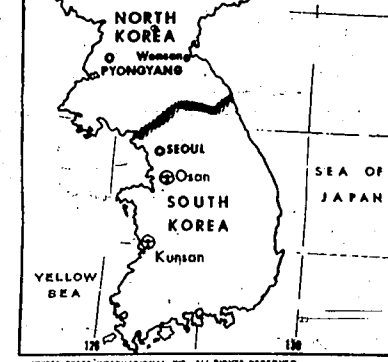
I can not speak for all the "No" voters, but some of us feel there is a need for a more realistic approach to spending our money. Even

at today's prices, four and a half million dollars is a lot of money. Twelve dollars a year is very minimal, true — if spent well and wisely.

We who are having to pay all of these twelve dollars feel we have been dunned to a point of refusal until those who are so anxious to spend it take stock of the situation from our point of view and stretch those dollars for the most good.

As a patient, doctor, or someone who has been pushing the strongest for the bond issue were the same ones who, wrangled that debacle of engineering known as the downtown mall. That in itself is enough to make one wonder at their wisdom.

ELNORE POOL
 Twin Falls.



S. Korea: Internal rumbling louder

S. Korean discontent may erupt this April

By KEYES BEECH
 (Continuing from page 1)

SEoul — South Korea is experiencing its worst winter of political discontent in more than a decade. But April may be the cruelest month of all.

April, 1974, will be the 14th anniversary of the "student revolt" that overthrew the corrupt and wicked regime of the late Syngman Rhee. And according to the scenario being circulated around this chilly capital of 6 million people, the time has come to remove another strongman who doesn't know enough to quit when he's about to be toppled by Chung Hee.

Just how this is going to be accomplished isn't clear. Rhee, in his 80's, was senile when he fell. But Park, at 66, is nobody's patsy. He is one of the most closely guarded heads of government in the world.

Moreover the tough, taciturn little president has delivered the goods. Under his leadership South Korea has grown strong, self-confident and has prospered as never before.

But what an increasing number of Koreans seem to be saying is that man does not live by rice alone. They want their freedom — and they are willing to go to prison for it.

There is, however, a method to their martyrdom. They don't expect to serve out their sentences because they don't expect the Park regime to last. That could be a gross miscalculation, but the spirit of defiance that simmers just beneath the surface in this city does not augur well for Park's political future.

"The battle has been joined," said a senior Western diplomat, "and it's perfectly clear what is going to happen. Park is going to try to hang on by sheer force. What isn't perfectly clear is who is going to win. We'll know a lot more next month when the universities reopen. Right now I'd say the odds favor Park."

Maybe Park, who traded his general's uniform for civies after his military coup, has all the guns on his side — not to mention the notorious Korean CIA whose activities range from spying on students to international kidnapping.

But, as both American and Korean observers point out, guns aren't much good unless somebody is willing to use them. The betting is that if and when the students take to the streets with the coming of spring, the army won't shoot.

"Don't forget that the army is the people," said a Korean lawyer. "Some of those lieutenant generals are ROTC graduates who have younger brothers in school. And there are some

generals whose sons will be among the demonstrators.

In a country where a man can get 15 years for talking to an American newsmen and it's considered an insult if your telephone isn't bugged, silence would seem to be prudent if not golden.

Koreans are not called the "Fish of the Orient" for nothing. Their stubborn insistence on airing their views despite constant surveillance and the risk of jail are well known.

"The sooner things get worse, the better," said a Korean professor, "because the end will come sooner rather than later. We don't want bloodshed, but it may come to that."

"The fact is that Park runs a police state," he continued. "And this is taking a terrible toll in human relations. Among every 50 students, you know there's at least one informer. You can't trust anybody."

A confrontation between Park, by nature and training an authoritarian, and democratic-minded Korean citizens has been building up for the past five years of his 13-year regime.

In 1969 he won a referendum to change the constitution and allow him a third four-year term in 1971 — after renegeing on a promise not to seek one in October, 1972, he emerged as a virtual dictator after abolishing the existing constitution and substituting one of his own which undercut the courts and reduced the national assembly to a rubber stamp.

"Up to then we had supported Park because we felt he was good for the country," said a church leader. "But then we went on the alert. Park had exposed himself."

Last December Park parted the clouds a little, he reshuffled his cabinet and fired Lee Hu-Rak, for years head of the CIA and hate symbol of the regime. CIA men disappeared from newspaper offices and universities.

Predictably, it didn't work. Instead of mollifying his critics, Park found the demand for a return to democratic government growing louder than ever.

On Jan. 8, in an unprecedentedly harsh decree, Park jumped on political dissidents with both feet. Anyone who said anything bad about his constitution or tried to change it would go to jail.

For the present there is no doubt about who is in control. It's Park. His apologists justify his increasingly autocratic rule with a now-familiar theme: the threat from North Korea and the need for stability above all things in a rapidly changing international climate.

Letters

T-N welcomes readers' letters

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers.

Letters should deal with topics of general public interest.

The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded.

In rare cases letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored the letters will be returned to its author without being printed.

Because space is at a premium, letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length. If possible, letters should be typewritten.

Letter writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

Minimum flow bill opposed

Editor, Times-News:
 The Gooding County Democratic Central Committee supports Governor Andrus in opposing "Minimum Stream Flow" legislation or any legislation that in any way may interfere with existing water rights on the streams and rivers of Idaho, now decreed and allocated to lands under cultivation.

Though Idaho is an irrigation state with the economy of southern Idaho heavily dependent of the rents for water, there is a much misunderstanding of this dependency.

Some of this misunderstanding can be traced to an absurd and ridiculous "campaign of nonsense" picturing irrigation as a major source of stream flow, and irrigation and power dams as "stagnant pools."

These so called "stagnant pools," besides saving water to mature crops and generate

electricity for countless uses, also furnish excellent recreation areas where Idahoans and out-of-state tourists catch uncountable numbers of "fresh water fish."

We who are having to pay all of these twelve dollars feel we have been dunned to a point of refusal until those who are so anxious to spend it take stock of the situation from our point of view and stretch those dollars for the most good.

As a patient, doctor, or someone who has been pushing the strongest for the bond issue were the same ones who, wrangled that debacle of engineering known as the downtown mall. That in itself is enough to make one wonder at their wisdom.

ELNORE POOL
 Twin Falls.

Bond payment plan rapped

Editor, Times-News:
 This letter is being written in reply to Dr. Buck's letter which appeared in the Sunday, Feb. 17 Times-News.

In his letter Dr. Buck states that 2,332 voters voted against the hospital bond issue, and he wants to know some of their reasons for voting No. I for one voted against it and I feel as Dr. Buck does, their reasons should be made known. I have no doubt in my mind as to the needs of the hospital for more and better equipment or for us.

I resent your implication that I am now being treated like an inferior citizen. I've always felt that I, being a woman, had more advantages than any man. I resent the implication that all the wonderful husbands, fathers and brothers have ever done anything but treat us too good.

We women have been spoiled so rotten that we can't even take the time to be thankful. We have so much leisure time, and modern conveniences (provided by those dirty dogs — better known as men) that our favorite pastime has become complaining.

For one, I don't want to be equal to my husband and I'm sure he won't be equal to me if he gets to go right on breaking his back for me. But here's one woman who knows when she's well off. I don't want equal protection of the law. I want the superior protection I have always had. I want my daughter and her daughters to know the joys of living in a country where women are cherished superiors.

MRS. MILT CUNNINGHAM
 Jerome

for more space. My main objection to the bond issue was the method of paying for it. I cannot see the justice of letting everyone who is 18 and has lived in Twin Falls county for 30 days vote for something when a lot of them have no property to tax to help pay for it. I don't mind paying my full share for something that I undoubtedly will some day have to use as long as everyone else does the same. It seems that in this day and age everyone has the "Right" but it is the few who have the "Obligation." In this case everyone had the right to vote and the few had the obligation to pay for it.

Dr. Buck states it couldn't have been the \$12 or so extra taxes it took to pay for it. I believe the \$12 figure comes from the assessed valuation of a moderately priced home in town. What about the farmer whose land is valued at thirty or forty thousand for tax purposes and the commercial property owner downtown. Twelve dollars isn't much until you start adding everything up and pay your highway tax, school tax, state tax, county tax, and every other tax that comes from property. A school bond passed just recently in Twin Falls where, again, everyone got to vote but just the property owner gets to pay.

Some way has to be found to widen the tax base for public institutions and that doesn't mean just the hospital. If and when the hospital bond issue is raised again, which it undoubtedly will, and the tax base is the same as this time I will vote against it again. But if some way is found to include more people in the retirement of the bond I will vote for it.

I am a member of the Chamber, owning 200 acres south of town on the Salmon Tract so I do have an interest in property taxes.

MARVIN TAYLOR
 Twin Falls

American women superior

Editor, Times-News:
 In your editorial of Feb. 19, while defending the EPA, you say, "Women are not an inferior breed of citizen. You couldn't be more right."

Americans always given as the impression we were superior citizens. Laws have been passed to give us special and preferential treatment and protection.

We, the women of America have been set on a pedestal and treated more fairly than any women in the world. Our men work long hard hours to make sure we have all the modern conveniences. They pamper and pet us, and do everything, humanly possible, to make us happy. We American women have been allowed to develop our skills and interests, outside our homes, in more ways than can be put on a whole page of this newspaper.

If there are some legitimate complaints, they can be worked out in time without bringing us down to the same level with men. This amendment is, in fact, a men's liberation amendment. It will remove special protective laws for women, from the books. It will relieve men of the responsibilities they have always felt

Hearst waits for contact

(C) New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Randolph A. Hearst waited Saturday for a response from the kidnapers of his 28-year-old daughter to a counterproposal he made Friday.

The radical underground leftist group, calling itself the Symbionse Liberation Army, abducted Patricia Hearst three weeks ago and has demanded that her father establish a \$1-million free food program for the poor.

The program has already been set up by the newspaper

executive with a \$2 million contribution by him.

Hearst had called that a "good will gesture" to the group. However, in a message delivered late Wednesday, the kidnapers said they had determined that Hearst could afford a larger contribution and demanded that he put up \$4 million more.

In a meeting with reporters outside his Hillsborough home Friday, Hearst said he could not meet the new demand.

"The size of the latest demand of the S.L.A. is far beyond my financial

capability," he said.

"Therefore, the matter is now out of my hands."

However, the additional \$4 million demanded by the group was offered by the Hearst Corporation. But Charles Gould, a spokesman for the corporation, said the funds would be available only if Hearst's daughter was released immediately.

In the meantime, the food program was suspended to Friday after distribution efforts resulted in confusion, violence and arrests.

The violence erupted in East


Oakland, where more than 2,000 people sought free food.

Fights broke out, some windows were smashed and at least 16 persons were injured. Apparently, the trouble was a result of the long wait persons who came for distribution experienced. The problem was compounded when it was found that the food had not been delivered to the supply centers.


The free food distribution, known as People in Need, was attempted in San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond and the predominantly black community of East Palo Alto.



Scott's
LIQUID GOLD
Wood Panel Cleaner
16 oz. Spray
\$1.69



Ore-Ida
"Southern Style"
HASH BROWNS
2 lb. Bag **3/\$1.00**



CRISCO OIL
24 oz. Bottle **79¢**

Soviets plan arms buildup

(C) N. Y. Times Service
MOSCOW — Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko asserted Saturday the Soviet Union's intention to keep strengthening its armed forces, including its arsenal of strategic weapons, despite the resumption of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva last Wednesday.

In an order marking Soviet Armed Forces Day, Marshal Grechko charged that the West was "building up the arms race and preparing military adventures"; that forced the Soviet Union to "tirelessly strengthen the defense of our country and the combat capacity of the armed forces."

Market-basket cost boom told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The yearly cost of a typical family food market basket rose to a new record of nearly \$1,600 in January, it was learned Saturday.

An Agriculture Department report due for publication within a few days is expected to be about \$30, or 1.8 per cent, above the \$1,550 level reported in December and about \$27 over the previous record, \$1,523, set in August of last year.

If the January figure appears as predicted it would be \$305, or 22 per cent, above the market basket cost for January of 1973.

The market basket represents the cost of a collection of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts enough to feed an "average household" of 3.2 persons for a year. The market basket figures do not show what any real family actually spends on groceries, but economists say month-to-month changes in the basket cost furnish a reliable clue to ups and downs in actual grocery bills.

Predictions that the basket cost in January would reach a new record were published weeks ago after.

Blue Brook
MARGARINE
1 lb. Pkg.
3 For \$1.00

Pringle's
POTATO CHIPS
Twin Pack
9 oz. Ctn.
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Jergen's
Lemon-Lotion Mild
BATH BAR SOAP
8 For **\$1.00**

FEO officials warn gas drought

(C) N. Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Senior officials of the Federal Energy Office said Saturday that if the Arab oil boycott was not lifted by the end of April, a gasoline drought could hit wide areas of the country by late spring or early summer.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said that the now increase in gas allocations for February, announced Friday would be drawn from gasoline stockpiles that had been built up by the nation's oil companies against a continuation of the Arab oil boycott.

The second increase in three days in gasoline allocations for 26 oil-short states and the District of Columbia, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, total about 239.75 million gallons. The increase was announced by William Simon, the federal energy administrator, Friday night.

Simon decided to dig into these gasoline stockpiles, the federal officials said, because "of the way the American public feels about the long lines at service stations and all the other problems connected with the gasoline shortage."

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—Phil Waldstein
Oregon Daily Emerald



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Chiquita BANANAS

10¢ lb.



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Nixon tied to probe cut off

(c) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Nixon personally ordered the special White House investigative unit not to seek prosecution of any suspects in the military snooping on the National Security Council in late 1971, sources close to the inquiry said Saturday.
 These sources, some of whom have close White House connections, pictured the President as extremely angry about the pilfering of high-level documents that were not intended for the Pentagon. But they said that he decided to cancel the inquiry after consultation with, among others, John N. Mitchell, who was then the attorney general. One closely involved source quoted John D. Ehrlichman, the official in over-all charge of the investigative unit, as saying, "The President cut me off. He said, John, if you prosecute this you'll blow the whole thing open."
 Ehrlichman was further quoted as explaining that

Nixon had been concerned that some of the high-level White House secrets involved in the military snooping would be compromised if the incident led to legal proceedings.
 For the same reason, the sources said, Nixon also agreed to not to prosecute Yeoman 1st Cl. Charles E. Radford, a key figure in the military snooping—who was suspected of leaking White House documents on the India-Pakistan war to Jack Anderson, the columnist, who published them in December, 1972. It was while investigating that case that the military snooping of the National Security Council was first discovered by the investigative unit, known as the "Plumbers."
 The council is a White House Agency whose function is to advise the President with respect to the integration of domestic, foreign and military politics relating to national security.

Union may back oil firm takeover

(c) N. Y. Times Service
BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — The AFL-CIO may soon issue an official call for the nationalization of the oil industry in the United States.
 The federation's executive council, which is holding its winter meeting here, ended Saturday to consider holding a special meeting in Washington, D. C., within the next few weeks, to adopt the nationalization policy.
 The proposal for a takeover of the oil industry was not included in the resolution on "The Energy Emergency" passed by the executive council and made public Saturday.
 However, George Meany, the

president of the AFL-CIO, proposed consideration of the special meeting to draw up a nationalization program and his suggestion was unanimously accepted by the members of the council according to witnesses at the meeting.
 In his remarks at that meeting, urging that nationalization of the oil industry be considered, Meany referred to an article in Saturday's New York Times report in the Times, he said that "this is another indication of the inordinate greed of the oil companies. It seems that they will stop at nothing to make more money."

Snowmobilers search for man

(Continued from p. 1)
 Snowmobilers Paul Sheller and William Tyree, Filer, reported to the sheriff Friday that they had seen an elderly man walking a fence row on Wednesday. The sheriff said they didn't think he acted unusual or lost and went on without questioning the man.
 The notice identifying the man and car in Friday's Times-News caught the snowmobilers' attention and they called the sheriff, reporting sighting the car and the man Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson, Hollister, also noticed the car when they were snowmobiling in the area Friday. They didn't associate the car with the missing man, but called the sheriff's office anyway.
 Sheriff Corder said chances of finding Holbrook were

good.
 "Since the man has been seen, there has been some 10 to 12 inches of snow in the area, and drifting. There's no chance of tracks, and very little chance of survival or finding him until the snow melts," the sheriff said.
 Corder said he had notified Holbrook's daughter in Salt Lake City about the situation, and asked her to contact Holbrook's wife in Wells.
 "Like I told her, if he's up there, it's almost impossible that he's alive," the sheriff said.
 Holbrook bought the new car in Twin Falls about a week and a half ago, according to Idaho State Police. He had brought it back for minor repairs, and planned to attend a cattle auction in Gooding or Twin Falls, according to the Sheriff's office. Holbrook was last seen in Twin Falls Tuesday.

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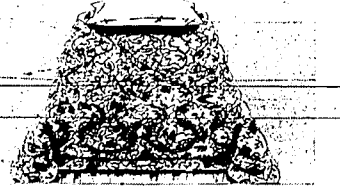
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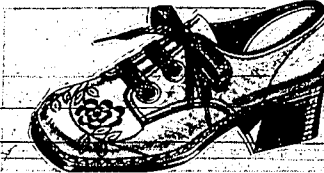
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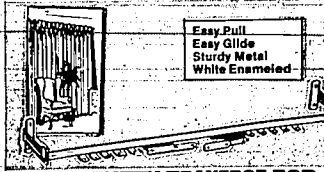
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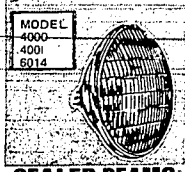
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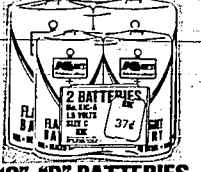
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Bellevue vote bill drafted



T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Legislation is being prepared to remove formally the requirement that Bellevue City voters must be paid up property taxpayers.

Deputy attorney general Warren Felton is having drafted, at the request of Bellevue City officials, legislation amending the Bellevue City charter. Felton said last week a number of changes would be made, including:

— Elimination of the provision that voters must be property taxpayers paid up on their account. The charter will be changed to list qualifications identical to other municipal qualifications.

— Deleting all references to justices of the peace, in favor of the modern term of magistrates.

— Eliminating the present limit on the amount the city may charge for issuing dog licenses.

— Changing the qualifications for the city marshal, clerk and treasurer, and removing the restrictions on their salaries to permit the city council to set the pay.

— Changing the amount of purchase which is required before a city must put out for competitive bidding procedures. The current limit of \$100 will be increased to \$1,000.

— Rep. E. V. McHan is expected to take the proposed changes to a House committee for introduction.

Felton said he met a week ago with Bellevue City representatives, who were some of the proposed changes with him. Some of the others, he said, he suggested to bring the charter into line with existing law.

State OK's school books

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The State Department of Education has given a clean bill of health to the Driver Education Program in the Jerome School District.

Duane Kirk, who heads the Driver Education Program for the state, said Friday he had audited the books at the Jerome District's program, and had found "no problems."

Kirk said Jerome was one of about 35 districts he and another official looked at in recent weeks.

The Jerome district was found last year to have submitted claims to the state for payment of \$1,300 in salary funds that were never paid to anyone. State officials theorized at the time the money had gone into the district's general fund, but decided to take no action against the district. The department did say, however, it would deduct the \$1,300 from the district's budget for the current year's program.

Kindergarten vote backed

BOISE (UPI) — Superintendent of public instruction D.F. Engelking believes the question of state supported kindergartens should be resolved by placing the matter before the voters on a referendum ballot.

Engelking said Friday the state legislature should appropriate \$2 million from state surplus monies for a public school kindergarten program for 1974-75.

He said the expenditure would be in the spirit of surplus funds being used for a non-recurring expense, because the allocation would be used for a one-year program.

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Finance bills readied

By DAVID ESPO
 T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee can begin to send some money measures to the floor of the legislature this week, according to a co-chairman of the committee.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said Friday the committee still has about one more day to work out supplemental general fund requests for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Monday, however, will be spent in the second of two "classes" of committee members and staff personnel are conducting for the other members of the legislature.

The classes have been called to familiarize the entire membership of the legislature with the budgeting and appropriations process.

High said writing appropriations bills for fiscal 1975 could begin after work on the supplemental requests was finished.

The co-chairman also said he would be discussing the state's next budget with the Republican caucus "at the first opportunity." The major question he wants answered, High said, is whether the Republicans want to commit surplus funds to ongoing general fund programs.

The surplus has been estimated at about \$13 million by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, while the legislature's subcommittee on Revenue Projections figures the surplus at about \$23 million.

Andrus has submitted a proposed fiscal year budget of \$179.3 million, but High said the governor's proposals has three "problem areas" funding for junior colleges, vocational education and the public schools.

Since the governor and the legislature are in general agreement about general fund revenue for the next fiscal year, any substantial increase over Andrus' spending recommendations would have to come from the surplus.

Depending on what the caucus directed the committee to do, High said, the existing surplus will likely to go a combination of tax relief and building and other construction.

High said he thought it would take "several days" for the Republican caucus to make clear to the members of the committee how it wanted the legislature to proceed on budgeting for the year.

Now you know
 Pitch and sulfur were burned to create suffocating gases during the Peloponnesian War between Sparta and Athens in 431 to 404 B.C., signifying what is believed to have been the introduction of gas in warfare.

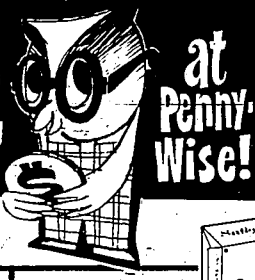
CLYDE BISHOP'S TWIN FALLS LUMBER & SEED
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Thieu fires generals
SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu fired 10 generals Saturday, transferred five others and switched nine province chiefs in a major shakeup of South Vietnam's military leadership, military sources said.

The drive apparently was aimed at streamlining bureaucracy and attacking corruption.

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Reapportionment crisis emerging

BOISE (UPI) — Both houses of the Idaho Legislature are in weekend recess today while members of a select committee search at home for new plans to head off an emerging crisis over reapportionment.

Growing day by day the re-mapping controversy threatens to spill over into other areas of legislation—something that could lengthen this session of the legislature.

Basically, the problem is this: Cut up the other fellow but let my lovely district alone.

That is one of the main reasons Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, has put in a constitutional proposal to create a bipartisan commission to reapportion the legislature in the future.

His plan won't help this session. But it could spare the lawmakers a repeat of their present agony in years ahead.

In the House, both parties went into caucus Friday, discussed various reapportioning plans and finally learned they have a 48-vote coalition of Democrats and Republicans behind an amended version of a new plan of the reapportionment committee.

There's just one hitch. Canyon County will lose Middleton and Central Park to District 9 and Rep. James Elgin, R-Caldwell, has told the co-chairman of the reap-

committee: "No way without delaying this session." He didn't elaborate, but those words usually mean a slowdown.

Lawmakers could go back to taking a slice out of Ada County. But that makes those legislators angry.

And that's not the only problem. This new plan cuts some precincts out of District 9 and puts them into District 8—thus putting all of Idaho County into that district. There's opposition to that, too.

This measure does some violence in the Magic Valley—putting Hagerman, Bliss and Bell Rapids into District 22. That little move doesn't warm too many hearts down there.

In its present form the bill also reapportions eastern Idaho. Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, won't go for that. He wants an amendment stating that out of state college students don't count in the voter population and, therefore, eastern Idaho needs no reapportioning.

Hammond says there are 2,000 such students at Ricks College in Rexburg and they have no vote in Idaho, and thus should not be used as the population base for the district in which they live.

But there's a hitch to this, too. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said there are

7,000 students at Idaho State in Pocatello who were not counted—in other words, Ricks is a problem in reverse. Miss McDermott, one of those who forced reapportionment through court action, demands some changes in her area—changes not in the bill.

As for the bill itself, though, the Senate thinks Hammond's amendment is unconstitutional and voted down an earlier bill that contained it. However, legislators are talking about a "severability clause"—a legal phrase in the bill saying if one section of it is unconstitutional that will not nullify the rest of the bill.

In other legislative action: The House killed 13-4 Friday a constitutional proposal to limit legislators to three consecutive terms and then permitted withdrawal of a companion measure to limit the governor to two.

Senators approved 23-11 a bill setting up a state scholarship program.

The House okayed and sent to the Senate a bill permitting payment of part of the college tuition of national guardsmen to help the guard in its recruiting program.

The Idaho House skirted the issue Friday of reorganization of the Fish and Game Department and put off action on the measure until the first of next week.



State race change eyed

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The House Education Committee has introduced legislation to permit an authentic race next fall for state superintendent of public instruction.

The committee introduced a proposal eliminating the provision that a candidate for the post must hold a state life certificate. The state stopped issuing such certificates about 40 years ago. The proposed amendment would require superintendents to hold an administrator's certificate.

The legislation was introduced to correct an apparent oversight committed when state election laws were reworded in 1972, Twin Falls School Supt. George Staudacher reportedly brought the oversight to the attention of state officials when he was investigating the possibility of running for the post now held by D. F. Engelking.

'Christmas' bill OK'd

T-N Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The Senate approved without dissent Friday a "Christmas" appropriations of \$908,200 for distribution to 42 of the state's 44 counties.

The bill requires that counties cut back in their property taxation for public school support for the current school year to compensate for what they receive from the state.

The measure, which also has cleared the House, goes to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for his consideration.

The vote in the Senate was 29-6 on the measure after the House stamped the bill with its approval 68-0 earlier this month.

Sen. John Penney, R-Rupert, floor sponsor of the bill, told the Senate the money was to make up for money raised in taxes to compensate for a general fund

spending holdback ordered by Andrus in fiscal 1973.

"Quite an argument" developed during the 1972 legislature, he reminded the Senate, about revenue projections for the fiscal year schedule to begin that July.

Final figures indicated the governor had underestimated revenue by about \$8 million and the legislature by about \$3 million. But Andrus ordered

spending holdback cost the public schools about \$908,000, the amount the State Board of Education ordered local counties to make up in local property taxes so schools wouldn't suffer from the holdback.

The bill passed by the Senate is an effort to refund that \$908,000, by appropriating it to the board for return to the counties for next fiscal year.

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B&T

Twin Falls Bank & Trust

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS — LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER — KIMBERLY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Legislative log

By United Press International
Passed by Senate
SB1142 (HFW) — Establishes state scholarship program (31)

Introduced in House
HR247 (Judic. Rules & Admin.) — Provides new joint rule of House and Senate regarding open meetings of all committees

HR113 (Bus.) — Provides for liquor, by the drink licenses for certain home-ride rights or meals

HR114 (Judic. Rules & Admin.) — Prohibits county prosecutors from opening in private practice if their salaries are \$18,300 a year or more

HR115 (Judic. Rules & Admin.) — Makes it unlawful to reproduce for sale or other use any sound recording reproduced without written consent of owner of master recording

HR116 (Judic. Rules & Admin.) — Provides district voters to order certain records sealed from public

HR117 (Judic. Rules & Admin.) — Requires certain persons and institutions to provide access to certain accounts, property or stock after notice or knowledge of the death of the owner of such property or stock

HR118 (Judic. Rules & Admin.) — Provides for election of magistrates

HR119 (Transp. & Del.) — Strikes certain references to motor vehicles which owned and operated by schools

HR120 (Trans. & Del.) — Makes it a misdemeanor to have open beer containers in motor vehicles

Killed by House
HR121 (Judic. Rules & Admin.) — Amends rules to provide for a prohibition of orders of discharge to legislature (2)

HR111 (Judic. Rules & Admin.) — Provides for tape recordings of all floor action in the House (24)

Passed by House
HR122 (Judic. & Rules) — Increases number of commissioners on state bar to five from three

HR112 (Appropriations) — Provides for transfer of \$15 million from state general fund to various school districts to reduce property tax levies

HR113 (HFW) — Requires all units of government to submit information to determine eligibility of person to receive public assistance (7)

HR114 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$908,200 from general fund to various school districts to reduce property tax levies

HR115 (HFW) — Provides for transfer of \$15 million from state general fund to various school districts to reduce property tax levies

HR116 (Local Government) — Exempts motor vehicles from state fireworks law (5)

HR117 (Transportation & Del.) — Provides for payment of part of college tuition for national guardsmen (3)

HR118 (Trans. & Del.) — Establishes minimum pay of \$12 per day for national guardsmen ordered on active duty (5)

Killed by House
HR119 (Clerk) — Limits legislators to three consecutive terms (12)

Introduced in House

News Tips
733-0931

BILL WORKMAN FORD'S 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

CONTINUES THRU FEBRUARY

FREE

1974 MODELS COLOR TV 19" 9" Given Away Thursday, Feb. 28th

ENTER BY TAKING A Demonstration RIDE IN ANY '73 OR '74 MODEL CAR OR TRUCK.

OVER DEALERS COST

NO UNHAPPY CUSTOMERS BECAUSE WE LISTEN BETTER

Bill Workman FORD

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Spring CARPET EVENT

Densweave

Anti Shock, anti Stain level loop foam back Kitchen or basement carpet.

Regular price \$8.95 Sale price **\$4.88** Sq. Yd.

Granada

A colorful pattern reminiscent of Old Spain, in continuous filament nylon, rubber backed carpet for your kitchen.

Regular price \$10.95 Sale price **\$6.66** Sq. Yd.

Nueve Tempo

A short shag in a brilliant array of 30 colors. Solids and tweeds. A continuous filament nylon.

Regular price \$10.95 Sale price **\$6.66** Sq. Yd.

Frosted Velvet

A sheer plush heat-set nylon, A good combination of wear and luxury. Excellent color line.

Regular price \$12.95 Sale price **\$7.77** Sq. Yd.

Debut

A lush luxurious floor covering! The ultimate in value for the most discriminating buyer.

Regular price \$17.95 Sale price **\$10.95** Sq. Yd.

Shane's

FINE FURNITURE

We're in our new location
One Fifty Five
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North



Anniversary SALE

FREE Gift to Every Lady

If you haven't had the opportunity to pay us a visit since our big expansion remodeling program of last year, we invite you to take this opportunity. We promise you an interesting experience.



SALES DEPARTMENT

We are eager to help you with your selection and to sell you only if you are 100% satisfied with your purchase. Every purchase is subject to approval after delivery has been made. You'll never find any pressure

selling here. You'll be made to feel at ease and at home in our big store. We are eager for you to pay us a visit during our Anniversary Sale. We will try to be congenial hosts.



DECORATORS

Pally Shurtliff, our decorator, with the help of Jesse Tom and Clayton Ash.



OFFICE

Always a hub-bub of activity — our main office with Sherill Van Ordon our comptroller and office manager, his assistant manager, Janice Hannebaum; Donna Perry, cashier; and Sara Thompson, secretary and file clerk. They do their part in seeing that every customer is 100% happy. Note: Sandy Manker, who is purchasing expediter and secretary, doesn't appear in this picture.



WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY

These gentlemen aren't just delivery men. They are trained professional people who handle every item as if it was their own. They install appliances and TV's with finesse every day giving every customer complete knowledge of the products. Knowing they have the last contact with our customers, they are sure that everything is OK before they leave your home. They are assisted by extra help with their warehouse and stacking the floor juries. You'll enjoy having these gentlemen in your home. Tom Ash, foreman; Leonard Vincent; Wayne Carroll; Doug Ash, and Rocky Jackson.



GENE & ELLA O'HARRIS

If you think our new store looks clean and tidy, give the credit to Gene & Ella O'Harris, our custodians. They do a fine job.



SERVICE DEPARTMENT

We opened our doors 28 years ago with a slogan "If we can't service it, we won't sell it." We know that our service is only as good as our personnel. This is the finest service organization we have ever had. Complete customer satisfaction is their objective with every service call. Their professionalism is undis-

puted. Try them — you'll love them. Bob Adams, vice president in charge of service; Joe Elam, assistant manager; Darwin Nilsson, Bud Orange, Steve Knott, John Sherbanou, Lynn Greener, Andy Nelson, Mike Elam & Ellen Lowe, office manager for the Service Center.

Register For Grand Prize
\$200.00 Check

Payable to winner and to Cain's for merchandise or services of your choice

We have been in business 28 years this month. We are proud of our steady growth and achievements. Today we are the largest volume home furnishing store in Idaho. Buying and selling in volume, fast turnover at lower markups and big selections in all departments, have all played a part, but we think the biggest factor has been

the concern we have for our customers. Their complete satisfaction with every transaction is the ultimate objective of all 32 employees. Please pay us a visit during our 28th Anniversary Sale. We have planned it for months. Our manufacturers have all come through for us very

FREE CAKE & PUNCH SERVED DAILY

well. By placing our order for quantity shipments (in many cases carloads and van loads) they have given us their lowest possible wholesale prices. These savings are now being passed on to our customers. Come in and see what we mean — We promise you'll like what you see!!

TELEVISION 2nd Floor



Never has Zenith and Curtis Mathes given us such values for our Anniversary Sale. Here are examples:

- Curtis Mathes solid state portables for just **\$268**
- Curtis Mathes solid state "to the floor" consoles for just **\$448**
- Curtis Mathes solid state Home entertainment Center TV, Stereo, Radio, Tape, etc. At least \$950 elsewhere **\$698**
- Zenith Deluxe 19" portable **\$438**
Reg. \$499.95
- Super Surge Dishwasher **\$148**
Reg. \$199.95
- Zenith Big 25" Consoles **\$599**
Reg. \$689.95
- Zenith Portable Color Sets for just **\$299**

APPLIANCE DEPT. Main Floor



Anniversary Bonus — 2 Years Free Parts & Labor on every Frigidaire appliance sold during this sale.

We Purchased a Carload of Anniversary Specials. Big Savings Big Trades. We need trades of all kinds.

- Big family size frost proof Refrigerator combination **\$338**
Reg. \$429.95
 - Deluxe Range with self cleaning oven **\$298**
Reg. \$379.95
 - Big 18 lb. Re-invented Washer **\$228**
Reg. \$279.95
 - Super Surge Dishwasher **\$148**
Reg. \$199.95
 - Custom Imperial Refrigerator with automatic ice. **\$388**
Reg. \$479.95
- Anniversary Bonus
2 Years Free Parts & Labor

LIVING ROOM TABLES All Three Floors

- Spanish style dark oak with red velvet. Heavy hardware. Your choice of door cocktail, square door commode, or hexagonal door commode. **\$59.00**
Reg. \$89.95
- Bassett French Fruitwood Door Cocktail **\$129.95**
Reg. \$159.95
- Door Commode **\$109.95**
Reg. \$139.95
- Door Lamp Table **\$99.95**
Reg. \$129.95
- Drawer Commode **\$79.95**
Reg. \$99.95

- Brohyll American Traditional Pine One door, one drawer sugar bin **\$92.00**
Reg. \$119.95
- Door Cocktail **\$134.95**
Reg. \$169.95
- Hexagonal Door Commode **\$114.95**
Reg. \$139.95
- One Drawer Lamp Table **\$83.00**
Reg. \$109.95
- Sofa Console Table **\$134.95**
Reg. \$169.95

- Early American Solid Maple Butterfly Lamp Table **\$54.95**
Reg. \$69.95
- Baggyseat Cocktail **\$41.00**
Reg. \$54.95
- Clovertail Lamp Table **\$54.95**
Reg. \$69.95
- Stack Table **\$33.00**
Reg. \$44.95
- Draw Magazine Table **\$64.95**
Reg. \$89.95
- Step Table **\$54.95**
Reg. \$69.95

SLEEP SHOP 2nd Floor

- Full Size sleeper sofa with tricot cover. Firm full size foam mattress. **\$208.00**
Reg. \$289.95
 - Trundle beds all steel, with firm innerspring mattress. Unit pops up to regular bed height. Sleeps two. **\$154.00**
Reg. \$189.95
 - Sealy twin bed ensemble medium firm mattress, matching box springs, steel frame, and a choice of 6 headboard styles. **\$129.95**
Reg. \$139.95
 - Sealy full mattress or box springs extra firm. **\$89.95**
Reg. \$79.95
 - Sealy queen size mattress and box springs extra firm. **\$188.00**
Reg. \$229.95
 - King size mattress and box springs extra firm. **\$239.95**
Reg. \$269.95
- Ask about our king and queen bedding packages!

BEDROOM 2nd Floor

- Desoto Mediterranean 9 drawer dresser with framed mirror. Solid oak with formica dresser top and full or queen size headboard. Steel 4 caster frame. **\$278.00**
Reg. \$339.95
- Brohyll Spanish dark pecan 9 drawer dresser, framed mirror, five drawer chest, full or queen size headboard, steel 4 caster frame. **\$314.95**
Reg. \$389.95
- Barker white with gold French Provincial 9 drawer dresser with large framed plate mirror. **\$164.00**
Reg. \$199.95
- 7 drawer lingerie chest. **\$119.95**
Reg. \$129.95
- Full or twin size poster bed. **\$99.95**
Reg. \$99.95
- American solid oak transitional 9 drawer dresser with large framed plate mirror. **\$254.95**
Reg. \$319.95
- 5 drawer chest. **\$154.95**
Reg. \$189.95
- Full or queen headboard and steel 4 caster frame. **\$110.00**
Reg. \$139.95
- 2 Drawer Night Stand. **\$84.95**
Reg. \$109.95

CARPET



You'll enjoy shopping our spacious new carpet department the finest in Idaho. Look at these anniversary specials

- 100% nylon rubber-backed carpet. In bedrooms, family rooms, bedrooms, den's or offices. **\$4.19**
Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. Only
- 100% nylon splash. Multi-color rest and olive. **\$7.70**
Reg. \$10.50 sq. yd.
- 6' x 6' round area rugs. 100% nylon with fringe. Large selection. **\$24.88**
Reg. \$34.95
- 100% DuPont nylon with Brussels for static control. Extra heavy splash padded back. Gold, avocado or slamo. Scarf loops. **\$10.95**
Reg. \$18.50 sq. yd.
- Uzbek carpet, dense face yarn of nylon. Firm rubber back, two patterns, three colors. **\$7.95**
Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.

SOFAS main floor and lower level

- Parkview traditional 100" crescent, custom quilted figured velvet. Marlex with ducon cushions. Olive or gold. **\$418.00**
Reg. \$489.95
- Vogue Spanish 99" dark oak wood trim. Blue green figured velvet. Knave pillow. **\$368.00**
Reg. \$459.95
- Leonetti ranch style 3 cushion gold and green herculon cover with solid ash arms and trim. **\$288.00**
Reg. \$379.95
- Futuron transitional 3 cushion velvet stripe or floral print. **\$299.00**
Reg. \$369.95
- Krohler Early American 3 cushion pillow arm, maple trim, gold 100% nylon cover. **\$299.00**
Reg. \$399.95
- 5 pc. Solid Oak Game Set by Howard. Ladder back chairs with dark brown leather look seats. Hexagon table top. **\$310.00**
Reg. \$369.95
- 3 pc. Spanish Wood Dinette by Authentic. One leaf oval table with hi pressure laminated top. Four spindle back chairs covered in vinyl. **\$238.00**
Reg. \$279.95
- 7 pc. Mediterranean Pecan by LH. Period. Two leaf oval table with six medium hi back decorated chairs, one host, five sides covered in rich textured gold fabric. **\$489.00**
Reg. \$579.95
- China Hutch by Consolidates. Mediterranean pecan, glass enclosed top, two door base, light interior. **\$258.00**
Reg. \$299.95
- 7 pc. Spanish Dinette. Hexagonal corner oak hi pressure laminated top, rich black iron frame and tite. Six chairs covered in washable patterned vinyl in your choice of red or charcoal. **\$139.95**
Reg. \$159.95

CHAIRS & LOVE SEATS 2nd Floor



- Select from Hundreds!!
- Gold Early American cuddle rocker. Pillow arm. 100% nylon cover. **\$199.95**
Reg. \$249.95
- Leonetti swivel rocker. Figured or striped velvet. **\$148.00**
Reg. \$169.95
- Futuron Spanish recliner. Black naugahyde and exposed oak. Unfinished arms and legs. **\$119.95**
Reg. \$149.95
- Parkview man's swivel rocker. Hi back. Nylon velvet cover. **\$179.95**
Reg. \$209.95
- Futuron rocker recliner. Transitional style. Nylon cover. **\$128.00**
Reg. \$169.95

STEREO STUDIO 2nd Floor

Brand new Anniversary Specials from Zenith, Curtis Mathes and Electronic. Consoles and Components.

- Zenith Spanish Console with 8 track tape **\$268**
Reg. \$299.95
- Electronic console with 8 track tape **\$218**
Reg. \$269.95
- Curtis Mathes console with 8 track tape **\$198**
Reg. \$269.95
- Electronic 5 piece component set with earphones **\$178**
Reg. \$199.95
- Curtis Mathes finest 4 piece component set **\$338**
Reg. \$399.95

DELAY PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY
Fall Payments Can Be Arranged!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 6 P.M.
FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
Evening Appointments Arranged
Use our FREE Customer Parking
At The Rear of the Store!!



Jerome County budget hits million dollars

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners have approved a county budget of over \$1 million for 1974. This is the first time the county budget has topped the \$1 million mark, reaching a total of \$1,191,000. But \$555,000 of the total has been allocated for a new courthouse addition expected to be built soon. A total of \$636,000 also was carried over from last year's budget for the courthouse addition. This year's budget reflects an increase of 13.23 per cent above last year's budget, excluding the courthouse addition.

A 7.79 per cent salary increase for county employees is included in this year's budget. One increase is \$6,453 for an additional deputy sheriff and cur, and salary increases. The budget for the sheriff's department is \$51,550 compared to \$45,097 last year.

Other major increases include \$4,723.72 for the prosecuting attorney, to hire an assistant prosecuting attorney. The total for the prosecuting attorney has been set at \$20,740. The district and magistrate court budget has been set at \$36,080, an increase of \$7,530 over last year's expenditure. A \$1,308 increase in the treasurer's budget of \$19,295 would go for salary increases and additional help. The \$4,081 increases for the assessor will be used for

salaries and hiring two additional workers. The assessor's budget is \$33,830 compared to \$34,549 last year. The airport budget has been set at \$2,650. The board of health budget reflects an increase of \$38,465 over last year's total of \$23,312, reflecting an increase from \$1.75 per capita to \$2.15 per capita. The charity and indigent fund of \$52,300 shows a decrease of \$400. The refuse disposal budget shows a decrease of \$14,139. This year's budget was set at \$45,000 compared to \$59,139 last year.

The weed eradication account shows an increase of \$130 over last year to \$68,500. The fair board budget is up \$1,728 from \$48,022 last year.

Included for the first time in this year's budget is \$2,223 for the National Guard Army for a joint land purchase of a new maintenance building for the Guard.

The clerk auditor and recorder's budget is \$36,400, an increase of \$5. The commissioner's budget has been approved at \$15,980, an increase of \$1,125. The coroner's budget remains the same at \$1,881.

Pakistan's Capital Islamabad, Pakistan's new capital, sits on a 1,720-foot-high plateau in the foothills of the Himalayas, 700 miles northeast of Karachi, the former capital.

TF County owned land for lease

TWIN FALLS — About 80 acres of county owned land adjacent to the Twin Falls City-County Airport is being offered for lease. The bids for leasing the land will be opened at 11 a.m. March 5 by the board of county commissioners. William Chauncey, chairman of the commission, said the land is being held by the county for future airport expansion and is presently not being used by the county. It was purchased without water rights, but the former owner held all water rights, but is suitable for pasture or can be farmed by anyone having excess water rights. It is just under 80 acres in size and is located just west of the northwest corner of the airport. Chauncey said a number of land speculators in the area have expressed interest in the lease. The successful bidder will be asked to pay cash and the lease period runs from the date of acceptance to the end of 1974.

Church sets revival

RUPERT — The First Pentecostal Church in Rupert is hosting a youth revival, Feb. 26 through March 1. There will be a special service nightly. Rev. Keith Clark, Salt Lake City, Utah,

will be the guest speaker. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Church, 711 F St., Rupert. The public is invited. The theme of the revival is the "New Faith."

TF County to open bids

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened March 7 at 11 a.m. by the Twin Falls County Commissioners for two four-door sedans.

The vehicles will be for use by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office. Bids may be submitted up to 11 a.m. on that date.

The following was presented at the hearing of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee of the Idaho Legislature on February 11, 1974. Please indicate your feelings about financing Idaho's Schools by sending this article along with your comments to your legislator.

A. Gordon Armstrong
President, Twin Falls Education Association

TO: Legislators — School Boards — Supt.
FROM: Gary L. Morris, Pres. I.S.B.A.

DATE: January 21, 1974
SUBJECT: School Finance

I believe it is time to reassess some of the thinking about the surplus funds in the state treasury. In my opinion, our present surplus is the reflection of a vastly inflated national economy which obviously reflects back into both state and local economies. Each day every one of us feels the inflation in our pocketbooks.

I feel very strongly that the surplus currently existing in the state treasury gives many Idahoans a false sense of security. A tax cut based on the surplus is simply not justifiable. We don't need a tax cut at this time, but an equitable formula that will provide funding to various state and public agencies to keep up with inflation.

Idaho is fortunate in having one of the broadest and most fair tax bases in the United States, and I strongly support keeping this tax base intact. I doubt that a change in the tax base at this time is either wise or justifiable in face of current inflationary problems. Our tax base should remain the same and our present so-called surplus should be used to assist our public schools and other state and local agencies.

A recent research into the Bureau of Labor statistics reveals that we may expect the cost of living index to continue upward toward an eleven or twelve percent increase during the current fiscal year. Considering all factors and taking this straight across the board on all public school money we would need approximately \$15,000,000 to keep up with current inflationary trends. As you are well aware, we are continually told that Idaho is behind other neighboring states in teacher's salaries, effort by taxpayers to maintain schools, and the total dollars spent per child on public education.

Here is a breakdown of figures to support my concern. These basic figures have been taken from the most recent information available, the Financial Summaries of Idaho School Districts for the past fiscal year.

Letter of Intent—	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75
Instructional Salaries	\$80,000,000	\$84,400,000	\$84,400,000
		12% Increase	\$10,128,000
Administrative Salaries	\$4,300,000	\$4,536,500	\$4,536,500
		12% Increase	\$544,380
			\$6,080,880
Transportation Costs	\$5,800,000	\$6,380,000	\$6,380,000
		25% Increase	\$1,595,000
			\$7,975,000
Maintenance & Operation	\$13,750,999	\$15,125,000	\$15,125,000
		25% Increase	\$3,781,250
			\$18,906,250
Fixed Charges	\$3,800,000	\$4,180,000	\$4,180,000
		12% Increase	\$501,600
			\$4,681,600
Capital Outlay	\$2,500,000	\$2,625,000	\$2,625,000
		12% Increase	\$315,000
			\$2,940,000
All Other General Funds	\$1,000,000	\$1,055,000	\$1,055,000
		12% Increase	\$126,600
			\$1,181,600
TOTAL INCREASE FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION			\$16,991,830

This is an estimate of expenditures for current fiscal year. The 25% increase in transportation and M & O costs can easily be justified. For example, gasoline, heating oil, paper and nearly all the consumable supplies have increased anywhere from 25% to 100%. Our previous gasoline bid was for 25¢ per gallon. We are now paying 42¢ per gallon, or a 68% increase. Costs for equipment and services has risen so rapidly that it is difficult to make an accurate projection. Costs for books, paper, repairs and general upkeep are significantly higher and I find it difficult to see where it will level off. There are numerous other examples, but I use the above because nearly everyone is familiar with this situation on a daily basis.

Observing the above breakdown, one can easily ascertain that the \$15,000,000 currently being used as a requested increase to public schools from the legislators would not adequately cover the existing needs. It does not even keep up with the cost of living increases, predicted for this year.

In summary, as President of the Idaho School Boards Association, I am deeply concerned about state financial aid to public education and feel that the Idaho Legislators should establish a priority list of issues to be resolved in the current session. I would recommend highest priority carefully examining on the governor's unrealistic reduction of the school tax levy from a minimum of 27 mills to 25 mills.

People are going to start to object to special school levies required to maintain the status quo. Apparently it is being discussed that the special levies on property within the districts are the least harmful — or perhaps the least noticeable method of shifting the burden from the state to the local districts for education. Local special levies shifts the states responsibility to help maintain adequate schools to the local districts. Reduction of the school tax mill levy from 27 to 25 mills may affect the tax relief across the state but it does not face up to the financial short in financing public education. I urge you to consider this request and resist any reduction in lowering the school tax base from 27 mills.

JAY'S SAV-ON FOODS BRINGS LOWER PRICES TO MAGIC VALLEY!!

These are well-trimmed . . . aged to perfection, to be tender and tasty!



FROM U.S.D.A. GOOD OR CHOICE!

ROUND STEAKS

\$1.39 LB.

BONELESS ROUND . . . LB. \$1.59

MORRELL'S, SMOKED PICNICS

Short Shank — some famous cure at Morrell's Ham. Our meat-cutters will be glad to slice these for you free of charge.

59¢ LB.

GOLDEN CROWN

2%

MILK

69¢

1/2 GALLON

HOMOGENIZED ENRICHED MILK . . . 1/2 GAL.

71¢

HEFTY TRASH BAGS

(20) 20 Gal. Bags

\$1.39

BOX

• WITH ATTACHED TWIST TIES

GOLDEN CROWN OR BANNOCK BRAND BUTTER

LB. 69¢

PORTER-ENRICHED QUALITY ELBOW OR LONG SPAGHETTI

4 LB. PKG. 98¢

This is fresh stock . . . at the same price as a year ago!

RED, RIPE!! SLICING TOMATOES

39¢ LB.

24 OZ. BOTTLE CRISCO OIL

79¢

SAVE . . . 20¢

NESTLÉ'S QUICK SHAKE MILK SHAKE MIX

4 OZ. PKG. 49¢

REG. 98¢ VALUE . . .

Introductory Offer: You Get a Shaker, Plus 4 Individual Servings!!

BOHEMIAN BEER

SIX PACK 12 OZ. CANS 99¢

REMEMBER: TUESDAY IS DOUBLE BLUE BOND STAMP DAY! DOUBLE THE STAMPS & SAVE!!

Jay's SAV-ON FOODS

Filer Avenue and Fillmore — Twin Falls

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Special vocational program under way in TF

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 40 migrant and seasonal farm workers from the Magic Valley are learning new vocational skills in a special program that may enable them to settle down to permanent jobs.

Through the Idaho Migrant Council (IMC), these students receive monetary and counseling help to get them started in vocational classes and to help them complete the courses they have begun.

"Since they don't have any money and have to live while they are in school," says Juan Rivas, IMC district coordinator, "the council provides each of them \$54 a week in addition to school fees, plus \$5-per-week-for-each dependent and \$5 a day mileage, if it is needed."

"We have counselors who are constantly working with the students," he says. They check on students who do not show up for school to see if they have problems, whether monetary or personal, that the IMC may be able to help them with. "We help as much as we can in order for the student to complete his classes," he says.

Many migrant and seasonal farm workers, who usually have minimal formal education, are finding it increasingly difficult to find the farm work they previously depended upon for a living.

"The main problem begins in Texas," Rivas says, where they are faced with high prices and no work. "Their only hope is to come to Idaho, Washington or Oregon, where they hope to make enough money to take back home and make it through the winter."

"They come to Idaho with no funds," he said, and find that mechanization is taking away the jobs. Especially in the sugar beet plantings, where farm workers traditionally have played a major role, mechanization and lower

production have forced many out of jobs," he says.

Although many people still consider Texas their home, "a lot of people are looking for a place to settle down. They are looking for a place they like — with a job," Rivas says. "One of our main jobs is to help people settle out of the migrant stream," he says, "and at least make a decent wage for their families."

Of the 38 students enrolled in the migrant worker program in Magic Valley, 10 are taking a special auto mechanics class under the direction of a College of Southern Idaho professor and the others are enrolled along with regular CSI students, in vocational courses which include body and fender repair, welding, mid-management, refrigeration and secretarial work.

The education program was started in June, 1973. Currently there are 40 students enrolled throughout the 21 southern Idaho counties served by the IMC. Most of the funds for the program are given to the IMC through a US Department of Labor grant.

To let the farm workers know about the program, Rivas said, the IMC puts up signs in all the labor camps and throughout the communities. Much of the information is spread by word of mouth, he said.

Interested students then come to the IMC office or are visited in their homes by IMC officials where the program is explained. Council representatives then help the potential student fill out an application and, if necessary, will drive him to the Department of Employment for an aptitude test. Before acceptance, the potential student must also have a personal interview at CSI.

When this process has been completed, the information is sent to Boise for final evaluation. Though the procedure looks complicated

and difficult, Rivas says few students are rejected.

"It's a good place to come if you want to get training in this line of work," Alfonso Gállegos, president of the CSI body and fender class says. Gállegos says he wouldn't have taken the class on his own. "Without the help of the IMC a guy would never make it through here."

Gene Romero, another body and fender student, says, "I don't think I would have ever gone to college" if it weren't for the IMC program.

Lydia Soliz, the only IMC student enrolled in the CSI law enforcement class and one of only three girls in the entire law enforcement program says she joined the class, "because I

thought it would be good for me and for all the people."

Throughout Idaho, the IMC is sponsoring students enrolled at Idaho State University, Boise State University and several business and barber schools in addition to CSI. A total of 15 scholarships, all for students from the Treasure Valley, were awarded for higher education to Boise State University.

"Since the program was begun, two students in the Magic Valley have graduated and started work. Both are employed outside Idaho," Rivas says.

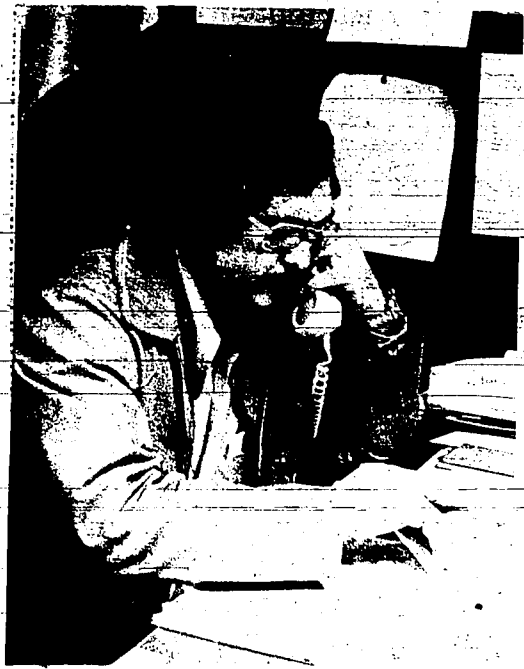
"I don't think it would be fair to say that all the graduates will stay in Idaho and live happily ever after," he says. "A lot of them will go back to

Texas or Oregon or Washington to settle down where they have always wanted to."

The IMC does have "job developers" in all the regions in southern Idaho to help students find employment when they do finish the courses, he says. Although most students find jobs before they finish, the IMC will begin job searches for the students about two months before graduation if the student makes the request.

Rivas says the IMC would like to concentrate on all levels of education. "In my opinion, the students at the junior high school level are very

(Continued on page 11)



Juan Rivas serves as IMC regional director



Instructor Hal Ross assists Max Pena



Vicente and Maria Gonzales study together



Tomas Valdez immersed in refrigeration studies

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, February 24, 1974



Saul Gonzales uses class to tune his car's engine



Lydia Soliz is studying law enforcement at CSI

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Charles Thomas N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is getting married in the spring. We are planning a large formal wedding which will take place in our synagogue. All the girls in the wedding party are tall, beautiful girls.

The problem is on the groom's side. He wants his 13-year-old brother to be an usher. This brother is very short and looks to be about 11 years old. I am afraid if he's an usher he will ruin the wedding.

Certainly don't want to cause any trouble between our families over this, but don't you think since we're going to a lot of expense to make this wedding perfect in every detail, we are within our rights to suggest they don't have this boy in the wedding party? I just know everyone will laugh because he will look like a midget.

PROBLEM IN BROOKLYN



JUDY MERRILL engaged

Temple ceremony slated

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Merrill, Paul, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Sheril N. Larsen.

The couple plans a March 22 wedding in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah. Larsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Larsen, Glenwood, Utah.

Miss Merrill is a graduate of Minico High School and Brigham Young University, Provo, and presently teaches kindergarten in Kearns, Utah. Larsen served in the U.S. Army, attended the College of Southern Utah and Stevens Henager Business College. He also completed a mission for the LDS Church in the Gulf states. He is employed by J.C. Penney Co., Ogden, Utah.

Hints

By United Press International
Women of child-bearing age require more iron than men.

The diets of infants and pregnant women need special attention to see that they contain the iron needed.

The most important fact about iodine is that a deficiency of it can cause goiter—a swelling of the thyroid gland.

Switching to radial tires gives some improvement in the miles a car gets per gallon of gas.

Own an Original . . .

One-of-a-kind pieces exquisitely designed & handcrafted in our shop:

TANNER MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
113 Shoshone St. N.
733-3729

April date planned in Buhl

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bartlett, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to John Edward Muegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Muegel, Concord, Calif.

An April 16 wedding is planned at the First Assembly of God Church, Buhl.

Miss Bartlett attended Buhl school. Muegel was graduated from Delta-Sale High School, Concord, and is employed at Acme Machine Works, Filer.



SUSAN BARTLETT sets date

TF guild hears book review

TWIN FALLS - Pearl Rayl reviewed "Eleanor—and Franklin" by Joseph Lash at a meeting of the Belle Lutesh Guild Thursday at the home of Ann Olson.

The book, a biography, describes how Eleanor Roosevelt became the best

loved and most influential woman of her time. Marian Anderson gave the author's sketch. Frances Buhler and Betty Answorth were co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be March 21. It will be guest night.

Vocational program under way

(Continued from page 13) important. Students in the sixth and seventh grades know very little but with a little bit of tutoring they would progress a lot.

"We would like to concentrate very heavily on that," he says. "but we don't have the staff."

The IMC would like to organize some activities for the summer months "to try and get the youth involved so we can counsel them to stay in school and stay out of trouble," he says.

"I think there are a lot of

students who get frustrated at the way they are treated in school where they are ignored by the teachers and students. Then they go home and sit around listening to their parents' problems, so they go out and get in trouble," he says.

Through some of these special programs, Rivas says,

"we don't give them a chance to feel lonely and depressed."



GRAND OPENING THIS WEEK!!

PINK POODLE SALON

1643 Oakley Avenue, Burley, Idaho

Come in and meet Bill and Deanne Farber. Bill is the only professionally trained Poodle Groomer in the area, and they can groom your dog to look its best.

FISH BOWL DRAWINGS!!

PRIZES RANGE FROM 25¢ OFF TO A FREE FULL GROOMING!!

EVERYONE WINS!

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 678-0530



'Short' problem



DEAR PROBLEM: If you are Jewish, you should know that a 13-year-old male is considered a man, no matter how short he is. Let the groom select his own ushers and keep your lip tipped.

DEAR ABBY: I'm no kid. I'm 36 and a divorcee. Howie is 40, also divorced. We've been seeing each other regularly for six months and have a beautiful relationship. He is the man I'd like to spend the rest of my life with, but there is one problem. He doesn't mention marriage, and very carefully avoids saying: "I love you." He says: "I care for you, I adore you," and "You're the greatest," but he won't say those three little words I want to hear most. I say: "I love you," to him, but he still won't say it to me. Where must be a reason for this. How do you interpret it?

LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES: Howie is carefully avoiding the commitment that usually accompanies an admission of "love."

After a man says: "I love you," repeatedly, most women expect to hear: "Will you marry me?"

Howie could be allergic to orange blossoms. Before you invest any more time in the relationship, if that's what you have in mind, ask him.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a massage parlor opened up in our town. It's strictly for men, but they get worked over by women—mostly young and pretty, or so I'm told.

Now, why should we women sit home steaming, and wondering what we can do to combat this sort of thing?

I wonder why some brilliant woman doesn't open up massage parlors for women only, and have young, good-looking men there to work the women over?

The same idea could be applied to "girly shows" where the men flock. What would be wrong with having places where women could go and look at men's beautiful bodies?

FAIR PLAY

DEAR FAIR PLAY: Your "idea" is already a reality in many cities. But for some strange reason it hasn't enjoyed the success of its female counterpart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAMELESS, PLEASE": Your situation reminds me of a story I once heard. It went like this: A college president told a coach [who was, at that time, turning out a winning team] that he could have his job as long as he lived. The team then lost three games in a row, so the president called the coach in, pronounced him "dead," and fired him.

Moral: Always get it in writing.

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SAVE \$5 to \$30

You Get Mar Resistant Tops With This French Provincial "Bonnet"

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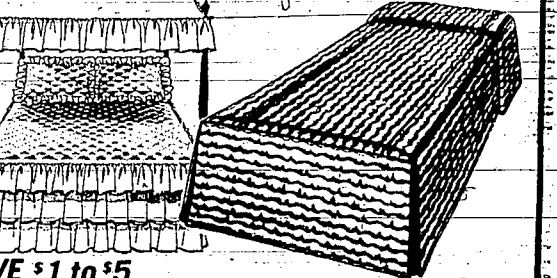
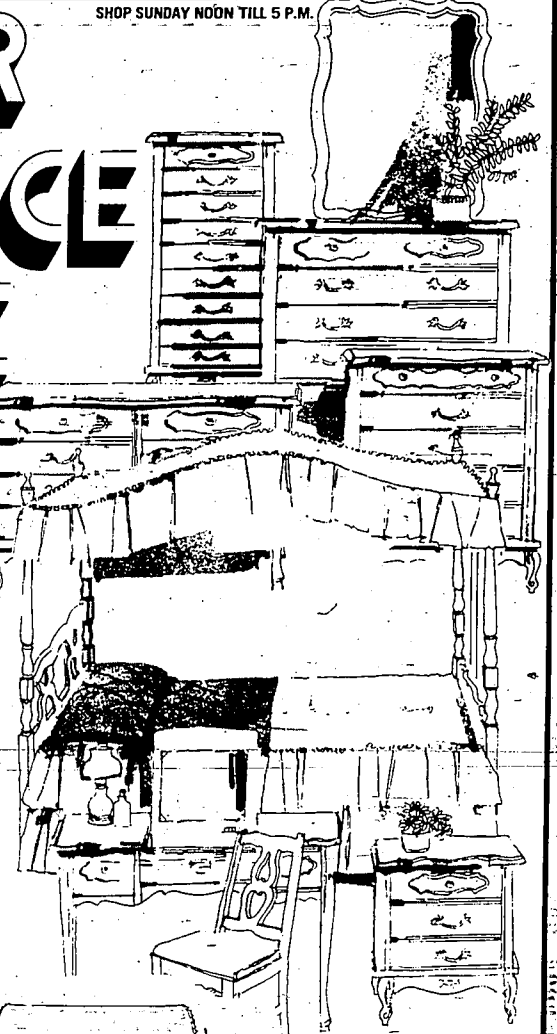
Your Choice

Romantically styled furniture with curving tops, cabriole legs, even heavy antiqued hardware. Shimmering white finish is accented with gold. Includes:
Regular \$94.99 4 Dr. Chest, Regular \$94.99 Lingerie Chest, Regular \$94.99 Student Chest, Regular \$104.99 Poudre Table, Regular \$104.99 Single Dresser, Regular \$94.99 Canopy Bed with Canopy.

Der Regular \$114.99	Der Regular \$54.99	44 ⁸⁸
Double Dresser	Twin Dresser Mirror	
Der Regular \$139.99	Der Regular \$34.99	29 ⁸⁸
Triple Dresser	Chair	
Der Regular \$44.99	Der Regular \$134.99	104 ⁸⁸
Der Regular \$44.99	Door Chest	
Der Regular \$44.99	Der Regular \$69.99	59 ⁸⁸
Single Double Dresser	Large Hutch	
Mirror		39 ⁸⁸



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TWIN SIZE "GAYLE" BEDDING
Woven 70% cotton, 30% rayon cover quilted to Serafom.
Vertically stitched for strength.
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Our \$26.99 Bedspread
Full size bedspread that adds that delicate and dainty touch to any bed.
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SEARS-CALDWELL: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m., Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m., Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.
SEARS-TWIN FALLS: Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m., Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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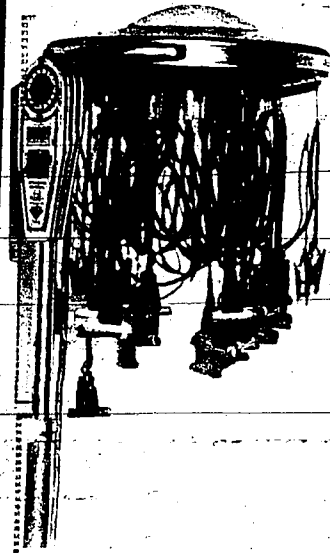
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Hair care methods change drastically



Oldtime curling machine

MV opinions vary on postal rate hike

TWIN FALLS — In a recent Times-News survey Magic Valley residents were queried as to their feelings on the forthcoming increase in postal rates.

Many residents, preferring to remain anonymous, were skeptical or negative. But a surprising number of people were quite positive in their responses.

Beverly Wagner, Buhl: "I don't particularly like it, but I will go along with it because I like to write letters and receive letters."

Jean Swartling, Twin Falls: "I'd think twice before sending a Christmas card to a friend I haven't seen for 10 years, and I'll probably run around town paying bills in person."

Margie Morris, Twin Falls: "I write so many letters that I plan to send my 1974 Christmas letter this month — before the increase goes into effect."

Irv Tveddy, Buhl: "If the service is worth the money I'm a shut-in. The increase will be a hardship for me on my fixed income and I'll probably have to drop them. It will also be more difficult for me to pay my bills by mail."

Bob Harvey, Twin Falls: "I

feel that, locally, our postal department gives us excellent service. Yes, we are concerned about the increase of 2 cents on first class letters. However, our direct mail program produces such dramatic and immediate results that it is certainly our best method of advertising to our Magic Valley customers and it still is well worth the total 10 cent postage."

Local postal employees feel the increase is in keeping with other rising costs and a spokesman urged that any postal patron with a legitimate complaint regarding postal service contact the post office. Every effort will be made to rectify the complaint.

It should be noted that the Twin Falls postal employees go to great lengths to see that the mail is delivered. At Christmastime, as well as throughout the year, letters will arrive addressed to "Grandma Jones, Twin Falls," or "Judy, Corner of Main and Shoshone."

More often than not, Grandma Jones and Judy will receive their mail addressed in this manner.

Postal patrons should also be reminded that address changes are in force for one year only and not renewable, and all correspondents should be advised of any address change.

By MARGIE MORRIS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — What does a busy wife and mother do when faced with a full week of activities with little extra time for prolonged attention to her hairdo?

If you're like most women, you wear a hat, a hairpiece, a scarf or a sack over your head depending on the condition of your hair. That was yesterday.

Today, you can get up, get ready, give minimal attention to your hair and take off — thanks to a marvelous breakthrough in the permanent wave industry.

Many women, unfortunately, can remember when it took the better part of a day to get a permanent wave — and then you were never quite satisfied. Today you can breeze in a beauty shop and come out with a brand new permanent yet spend only a little more time than it takes for a regular shampoo and set. They call it UniPerm.

The newsstands are filled with magazines and their advertising you to try this new permanent — and the ads assure you a frizz-free, natural-looking hair style. And, the most unique feature is that it takes only a short time.

Sceptical about many "new" products, I did a lot of research on the UniPerm process and compared it to the more conventional permanents. And, after getting an opinion from my stylist, Billie K, decided to try it.

Armed with books, magazines and stationery I arrived at the beauty shop at 9 a.m. After a shampoo and set on permanent rods, the cord-free clamps were attached to the rods. I pulled out a book and before I could find my place, the clamps were off and my hair was quickly neutralized, set and I was under the dryer.

In the time it took to dry I learned that a crude system of permanent waving was practiced by the early Egyptians and Romans. They wrapped the hair in spirals on long slender sticks, packed them with mud, let it dry and then brushed the hair in tight little curls.

Red team wins

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen of America, Twin Falls Camp 10899, held a meeting and shoot Thursday with the Red team winning.

High man was Bill Thompson with a score of 55. Buck Thompson and Dick Truscott tied for second with a score of 54. Jerry Campbell and Delvin Scott tied for third with a score of 46.

High woman was Mary Truscott with a score of 48. Sharon Scott was second with a score of 43 and Marilyn Thompson was third with a score of 40.

Refreshments were served by Wayne and Becky Campbell.

Charles Nessler in 1905. The perfection of a heat waving machine in the early 1920's brought a great improvement in hair care.

Next came the Marcel wave, which imitated the natural curl of the hair by a curling iron process that kept its shape for several weeks. Invented some years before by French hairdresser Marcel Grateau, who began his career as a stablehand carrying the tails of horses, the Marcel wave revolutionized 20th century women's hairstyling.

Grateau had earned a fortune from it and had retired before his popularity really began to spread from Paris to the average woman in the rest of the world just before World War I — in mass production Marcel waves soon looked anything but natural, but they remained a standard beauty shop method into the 1930's.

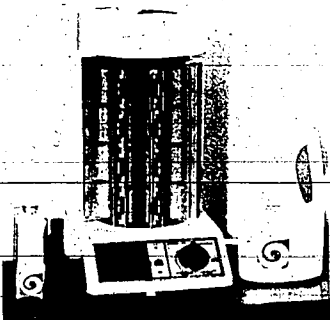
The machines for permanents were large and unwieldy — some were affixed to the floor and others were on rollers and portable. A few machines were hung from electric cords with clamps on the ends. The clamps were attached to the permanent rods and were uncomfortably hot.

The pre-heat method of permanent waving was introduced in 1931: warming heaters on a machine and then transferring them to the hair rolled on curling rods. Just one year later came the machineless method of permanent waving. Chemical pads were the heat source.

1940 brought the cold wave — an improved solution permanent that was more comfortable and faster than heat waving.

In the time it took to read and digest the history of the permanent I was ready for comb out. The mistake permanent solution means no frizz or fuz with a soft, natural curl. (Before now I was ready to go)

Quite a change from a few years back, wouldn't you say?



Newfangled method

THE PEANUTS GANG IS ON THE ROAD

Snoopy, Charlie Brown and all the rest have strayed from their neighborhood to yours. Our new Peanuts "Americana-style" greetings have the same great humor, but in settings from across America. Visit us today and see them all.

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OPEN SUN. 12 'til 5
Downtown, Twin Falls

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
GEORGIA MANNERS
581 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls

NO BEATPOVERS
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Break eggs into a bowl. Add milk, flour and salt. Mix well with a spoon. Discard lumps. Fill greased muffin pans three-fourths full. Put in oven. Turn on heat, setting control to 450 degrees. Bake 30 minutes.

Be sure to start with a cold oven and don't peek for the full 30 minutes.

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

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COUNTING TICKETS for "Fiddler on the Roof," 1974 Dillettante production slated for March 14-18 are Tom Driscoll, Dillettante ticket chairman, and Carol Pestotnik, Junior club chairman. The service club handles ticket sales for the Dillettantes each year. Brad Hickerson, Dillettante president, is standing.

Sales begin

'Fiddler on Roof' opens March 14

TWIN FALLS — The 1974 production of the Dillettantes of Magic Valley, "Fiddler on the Roof," will open March 14 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The musical, which is the story of a Jewish father and his family, home and religion, is recommended entertainment for the entire family, according to Brad Hickerson, president. Even though the setting is in Russia in 1905, the circumstances in the musical make it easy for anyone to relate to the story, he said.

which probably is why the show was the longest running musical in the history of Broadway.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the Twin Falls Boy Scout Office, Sam's Drug in Bull and Hamilton Drug, Jerome. This year's production will run five consecutive nights instead of two weekends, as in past years, March 14-18, with a Sunday matinee performance March 17.

All seats will be reserved and reservations can be made by calling the special "Fiddler on

the Roof" number, 734-4088. The ticket office will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Tom Driscoll, Dillettante member in charge of ticket sales.

The Twin Falls Junior club, a local service club, will provide personnel at the ticket office in the Scout building for the next three weeks. Club members have assisted in this project for the past several years, Hickerson said, allowing the Dillettantes to channel more of the proceeds from the show into the annual scholarship funds for young musicians and dancers.

Carol Pestotnik, 734-2190, is ticket chairman for the Junior Club.

There will be an opening night party this year, as in recent years, with the ticket for this event including dinner and the show as well as transportation to and from the auditorium. Persons wishing to reserve party tickets should call Bob Latham, 733-5776, or Judy Driscoll, 733-4399. Tickets for the opening night party are limited so persons interested are urged to call early for reservations, Driscoll said.

News tips 733-0931

Theatre sets tour

TWIN FALLS — The Antique Festival Theatre will visit 25 grade schools in Idaho and 20 in eastern Oregon during the 1974 spring educational tour which begins in March according to Aldrich Bowler, producer-director.

Elementary students will have opportunity to participate in live professional theater with a special two-play repertory created for them.

Bowler said it includes the David Mong adaptation of J. R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and "Idaho Animal Carnival," a children's play written by the AFT resident playwright, Gerald McDonough.

In addition the AFT has formulated 10 related theatre workshops to help supplement the children's understanding of theatre arts, which will be offered as part of the tour program.

Bowler said the highlight of the spring tour will be in the experimental project which allows student participation. In presenting "The Hobbit" the AFT will include students from each school in the performance.

Barbara McKeane, a University of Utah graduate and specialist in children's theatre, will precede the AFT on its tour. She will advise each school on the fundamentals of "The Hobbit" and prepare selected participating students for their roles in the performance.

Students also will benefit from the educational undertone in "Idaho Animal Carnival," which Bowler describes as a "delightfully entertaining play involving Idaho's colorful history as seen through the eyes of the animals."

An Announcement of Interest to Residents of

IDAHO

The Banditti of the Rocky Mountains and

Vigilance Committee in Idaho An Authentic Record of Startling Adventures in the Gold Mines of Idaho

Originally published in 1865 (only three original copies remain in existence) this book gives an accurate historical account of the crimes committed during the early years of the Idaho Territory, and of the vigilance committees which finally brought law and order to the area. Much of the action took part in the eastern part of the Territory.

Reprints of this interesting old book, which is softbound in imitation leather and contains the original pictures and some old maps, are now available to residents of Idaho. The price of \$7.00 includes postage and sales tax. Send check or money order, in the amount of \$7.00 per copy, to:

The Clearwater-Publishers
Department B
Box 3129 University Station
Moscow, Idaho 83843

Workshop March 1

BURLEY — The Association of Classroom Teachers will sponsor a "Communication Skills Through Authorship" workshop for elementary and special education teachers.

The workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. March 1 at the Burley High School auditorium. Mrs. Frances Carroll and Molly Olin, Lewiston teachers, will conduct the workshop, which will also be presented March 2 in Pocatello.

It is an initial and early reading program designed to complement any basic plan and is based on the premise that a child will best learn to read what is meaningful to him

personally. The program has been used with first and second graders, remedial reading students — and — educable mentally retarded students in Lewiston and Lapwai schools.

The Lewiston teachers have presented the workshop in northern Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. It outlines team methods of teaching the students to read and was developed by the Lewiston School District No. 1 in cooperation with the University of Idaho as a Title III ESEA project.

The workshop is free and is open to all interested persons.

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Far Turn \$1895

Classic looks come back. Blue & White.



Matching Handbag \$1495

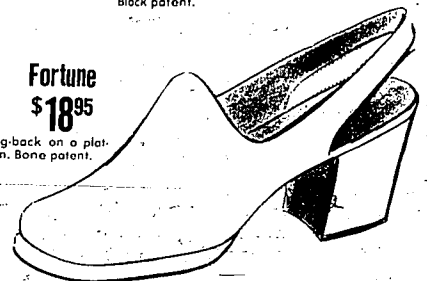


Arizona \$1895

Elasticized comfort. Camel goat skin — Block patent.

Fortune \$1895

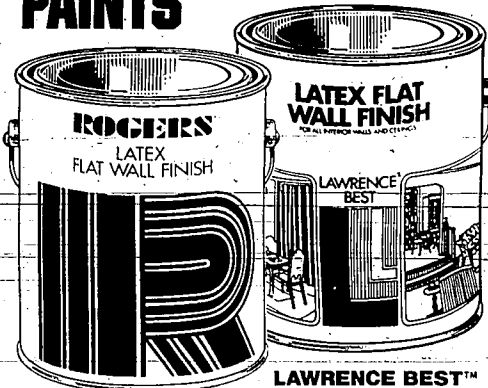
Sling-back on a platform. Bone patent.



In The Lynwood

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Bank Cards Welcome

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ROGERS' LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH

Colorful quality at a budget price. You'll love Rogers collection of today's most popular decorator colors. Ready to use, just stir and roll on. Dries to a beautiful matte finish.

\$5.79 Gallon

LAWRENCE BEST™ LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH

A lot of paint for the money. When you're looking for a good low-priced wall paint, this is the one for you. Applies easily, dries fast, to a pleasing flat finish. Wide selection of modern decorator colors.

\$4.39 Gallon

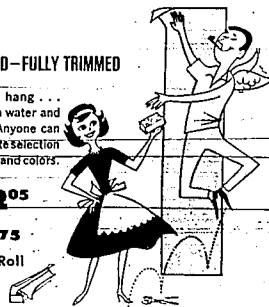
NEW! SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HAND-HANG WALLPAPER

PRE-PASTED—FULLY TRIMMED

All ready to hang... Just wet with water and up it goes! Anyone can do it! Complete selection of new styles and colors.

From \$2.95

to \$7.75 Single Roll



TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THIS MONEY SAVING SALE!

Prices Effective THRU Thursday, Feb. 28



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Classic Antiquing

with LATEX Undercoat and water rinsable Glaze.

NOW \$3.49 REGULAR COLORS

From start to finish in just a few hours... The directions were so easy to follow and my brushes and spalls cleaned up with water. You know, there are so many ways I can redecorate with Classic Antiquing... old furniture, new unpainted pieces, and woodwork too.



SCARROW'S BUILDING SUPPLY

South of Jerome, Next to Tupperware

Phone 324-2991 or 324-8191

Duplicate group formed

TWIN FALLS — A duplicate bridge group is being formed. Bridge players interested in learning duplicate bridge may attend meetings at 161 Fourth Ave. N. Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

The sessions will be led by Mrs. Herbert Burgess. She said no partner is necessary and players need not come every time. For more information call Mrs. Burgess at 733-4759.

TWIN FALLS — Adelle Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church.

North and South winners were Mrs. M. V. Cash and Mrs. W. S. Cook, first; Mrs. V. Cash and Mrs. W. S. Cook, first; Mrs. V. Cash and Mrs. W. S. Cook, first; Mrs. V. Cash and Mrs. W. S. Cook, first.

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Lee Sullivan was highest in Delta Pinochle club Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy Peck was highest in Piquet.

HANSEN — Mrs. Earl Tridle received high score at the Jolly 12 Pinochle club party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday night in the Episcopal Church.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at Mrs. Burgess' home.

TWIN FALLS — Winner of the TWCA Pool Players Supperised Bridge Monday was Mrs. Marie Smith.

Anyone wishing to improve their bridge skills is invited to participate in Monday, 8 p.m. TWCA, 131 Elizabeth Blvd. There will be a drawing a partner in order to play. Each person owes \$1 to the "St. Salminger Pool Fund" Mrs. Herb Burgess is supervisor.

California's sunny Napa Valley produces seven million gallons of wine a year.



Record twins

TWIN TIP scale of 18 pounds. Kevin, left, and Brian McHale, appear less than enthusiastic over their record-breaking weight at birth, a combined 18 pounds, largest ever at Loyola hospital in Maywood, a Chicago suburb. Kevin weighed in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces and Brian at 9 pounds, 6 ounces. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHale, Ballingbrook, Ill., hold the boys. (UPI)

'Wacky' wedding attire replaced

By JUDY MOORE

(Chicago Sun-Times)

Most of today's prospective brides who saw their older sister's wed in leather, beads, feathers and bare feet, just don't want any part of hippie garb for their big day. Wacky wedding attire has been replaced by the romantic look.

The trendiest looks for spring are floor-length styles trimmed with lots of ruffles and laces. Short-sleeve versions are popular for the warm months and pastels are almost nil. If there is color, it's used as an accent.

An organza wedding gown trimmed with yards of ruffles is sleeveless, but a graceful double ruffle that rims the neckline covers the top part of the arms. A row of

embroidered flowers emphasize the ruffles at the neckline and hemline. It's done in either all white or can be ordered with the ruffles and sash in pink, blue or yellow.

A more traditional style is a takeoff of something your grandmother might have worn as she walked down the aisle. It's made of white silk organza and is decorated with venetian lace flowers, leg-o-mutton sleeves and mated with a floor length illusion veil attached to a nostalgic headpiece.

For upcoming brides who like the sleek look, slinky jersey dresses without a trace of fluff are available. One style has a squared off neckline outlined in tulle trim and is worn with a head-bugging cloche that looks straight out of the roaring 1920s.

YOU CAN BE HEALED

There is no place where the Divine Presence is not — no situation where God is not — no condition beyond the Power of Divine Love to heal.

You are free to know the Truth and the Truth shall set you free.

SCIENCE OF MIND

SPEAKER: Eloise J. Clark
SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M.

HOLIDAY INN
Sponsored by Boise Church of Religious Science

Bicentennial meet set

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of service and civic organizations around Twin Falls are being invited to a luncheon meeting March 4 to plan observance of the Idaho Bicentennial.

Dr. J. Meredith Neil, Boise, director of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, will meet with area representatives to discuss plans for observance in this area which will coordinate with the statewide observance. The Bicentennial will begin June 14, 1975, and continue through 1976, the 200th anniversary of the beginning of Idaho.

News media and community leaders will also attend the no-host luncheon at noon March 4 in the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Neil will be asking for suggestions and ideas to commemorating the historical milestone. Mrs. A. A. Matheny, luncheon chairman said.



The Any Weather Coat

The Canvas Cut-About \$34

Canvas: 34 inch, single breasted, all purpose coat. Novelty collar, super-size patch pockets, tie belt and shirt cuffed sleeves. Rod, Navy, Salt. Sizes 5-13.



No Fuss - No Muss -

No Worry \$55

Washable Polyester Crepe. Double Breasted tailored coat in washable polyester crepe to serve you faithfully for any occasion. Seamed front with slash pockets, seamed-back yoke, back belt and button trim. Navy, white, tan, poppy. Sizes 8-18.

The Big Top Look \$42

Washable Kodal polyester/Arnol nylon. Tty front coat, cuffed shirt sleeves, novelty patch pockets, raglan shoulders, inverted center pleat. Lemon & green. Sizes 5-13.



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In Idaho we have gas to burn but we want to burn it wisely. Gas water heating is highly efficient in terms of cost and conservation of energy.



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Valley Calendar

FEBRUARY 24
TWIN FALLS — Girls' State competition, Lutheran School.

FEBRUARY 25
BURLY — Red Cross blood drawing.

FEBRUARY 26
RUPERT — Red Cross blood drawing.

TWIN FALLS — Livestock Hall of Fame banquet, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

TWIN FALLS — CSI basketball, CSI gym.

RUPERT — 4-H leader training, record books.

FEBRUARY 27
WENDELL — Red Cross blood drawing.

TWIN FALLS — Student movie, "Friends," 8 p.m., CSI auditorium.

FEBRUARY 27-28
GOODING — Lincoln-Gooding forage schools.

FEBRUARY 28
IDAHO — License plates ending in 2 and safety inspection stickers numbered 2 expire.

MARCH 1-2
TWIN FALLS — Fourth District A-2 basketball tournament, CSI gym.

MARCH 2
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Junior Music Festival, 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m., CSI auditorium.

MARCH 2-3
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Gem Show, Twin Falls Armory.

MARCH 3
TWIN FALLS — CSI band concert, 3 p.m., CSI auditorium.

Mini-Reviews

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

"The Professor's Daughter" by Paul Piers Reid. With a rare insight, the author writes about the dilemmas of the two generations.

"Tales of the Natural and Super-natural" by Mario Pet. The tales in this book have a special knowledge of medieval lore as well as a foreboding preoccupation with the supernatural.

"Damned to Success" by Hans Helmut Kirst. A stunning novel of savage murder and its consequences set in modern Munich.

"The Blue Messiah" by James David Horon. A suspenseful, shockingly believable novel about a conspiracy to control and manipulate the American people.

"Hecatomb" by Bruce Palmer. Here is a novel that takes you into the creation, the execution and the climax of a modern revolution.

"Stay of Execution" by Stewart Alsop. Writing movingly but without sentimentality, Alsop describes what it means to live with a terminal disease and to confront daily the prospect of one's own death.

"Economic Foundations of Political Power" by Randall Barnett. Examines in detail the truly symbiotic relationship which exists between government and the economic agents of an industrialized society.

"You Are What You Write" by Huntington Hartford. What does a person's handwriting tell us about his personality? Here is an intriguing and authoritative introduction into the science of graphology.

"An Age of Mediocrity" by Cynus Leo Sulzberger. With men, alas, as with ideas, it is not the meek who shall inherit the earth, it seems, but the mediocre who have already done so.

Capezio
THE DANCE SHOE SINCE 1887

Dance Wear

☆ Ballet ☆ Toe
☆ Tap ☆ Tights
☆ Leotards
☆ Exercise Apparel

Williams SHOES
ON THE MALL

BRIDGE By Jacoby

Talk is anything but cheap

NORTH (D)		EAST	
AK8	9632	AK8	9632
AK74	W12	AK74	W12
AK643	39743	AK643	39743
WEST		SOUTH	
QJ1074	AKQ1082	QJ1074	AKQ1082
98552	972	98552	972
J85	Q10	J85	Q10

have worked. The one adopted by South was to lead a heart to dummy's ace at trick three; to discard a club on the king of spades at trick four; ruff the last spade next; enter dummy with the second high heart at trick six; ruff a heart at trick seven while East discarded a club; enter dummy with a high club at trick eight and ruff dummy's last heart at trick nine.

This series of plays left East with four trumps—it would have been pointless to ruff some time along the way. South had nine tricks in. He led his last club, East ruffed and had to lead to South's K-Q-10 of trumps.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.
★CARD SENSE★

The right way to play six diamonds is to lead a trump at trick two and finesse the 10 spot once East follows. This is a safety play designed to guard against the possibility that East holds all five trumps.

South was a good enough player to know all about safety plays but he was also a talker. As soon as dummy hit the table he remarked, "It looks as if we haven't bid enough." Then he won the spade lead and led the five of trumps to the ace.

The rest of the hand was played with all the speed and solemnity of a pontifical high mass. Fortunately for South's well-being he managed to make his small slam after all because East had to follow to enough spades, hearts and clubs to allow South to secure all his seven trumps plus five of dummy's six aces and kings.

Several lines of play would

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—4♣

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UniPerm
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Sale \$186 to \$526

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Sale 2 for \$7.99

Reg. \$5 each. Standard sizes pillow with Dacron® polyester fiberfill.

Queen Size Reg. \$6, Sale 2 for 9.99
King Size Reg. \$8, Sale 2 for 12.99

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Twin flat or fitted. Reg. 3.79. Our charming polyester-cotton muslin sheet bordered with roses. Other sizes on sale also. Pillow Cases Pkg. of 2, Sale 2 for 5.50. Reg. Pkg. of 2 for 3.29

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Men's Casual Slack Closeout

- Solid Colors
- Pinstriped Finish
- Waist Sizes: 30 to 40
- Fantastic Value

\$2.99

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Women's Slacks

- 100% Polyester
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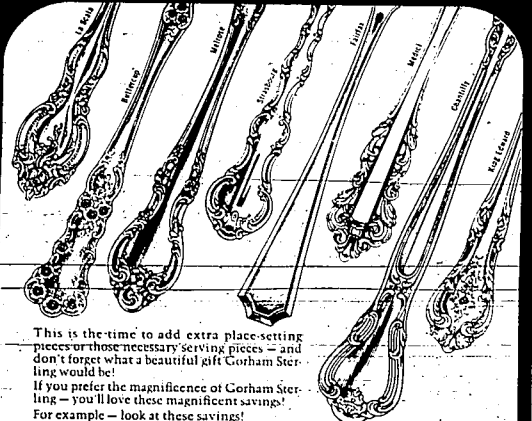
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	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Teaspoon	\$15.30	\$11.48
Ind. Salad Fork	19.85	14.89
Iced Beverage Spoon	19.45	14.59
Tablespoon	37.50	28.13
4-pc Place-Setting	78.95	59.21

This is the time to add extra place-setting pieces or those necessary serving pieces — and don't forget what a beautiful gift Gorham Sterling would be!

If you prefer the magnificence of Gorham Sterling — you'll love these magnificent savings! For example — look at these savings!

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Women's Shift Nightgowns

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- Cable Stitch
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66¢ Pair

WHILE 35 LAST
Men's Down Look Mountain Ski Jacket

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Double zip front, deep pockets. Shell, 100% polyester. Lining, 100% nylon. Interlining 100% Dacron.

Womens Jacket And Coat Riot

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Find coats and jackets in many fun styles, fabrics and colors.

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We know what you're looking for.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Past Matrons Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Lila Mason, 243 8th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday for a potluck dinner. Mrs. Schreiber will show slides of her trip to Europe.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marion Wall, 705-Taylor-St. W., Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at the Colonial House at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for a dinner. Husbands of club members will be special guests.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All members are urged to participate.

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp 2970, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Temple. All Royal Neighbors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp 2970, Royal Neighbors of

America will have a Dime a Dip luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the IOOF Temple. Meat dishes, vegetables, salads, rolls, cake and coffee will be served. Cards will be played after the luncheon. There will be door prizes. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Social Guild of the Catholic Women's Council will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at the parish hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish or salad-own-table services and 25 cents. Bridge and pinquie will be played.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Historical Society are urged to attend the Oregon Trail hearing at the Idaho Power Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting is sponsored by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The regular board meeting for the society is set for Thursday at the Service Auditorium on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Members are reminded to bring items for the ESTAR benefit auction to be held after the meeting.

ESA group formed

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority (ESA) is being formed.

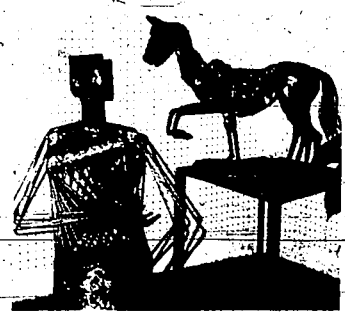
Past ESA members living in the community are being contacted and a charter is being applied for.

ESA emphasizes community service, continuing education for members and encourages a social program enjoyable to its members and husbands. The organization also supports aid to the handicapped, aging and needy and supports the growth

objectives of local communities.

Educational programs of individual chapter interest or selected from ESA Temple. Members are carried out monthly by the organization.

Women in the Twin Falls area who might be interested in the organization are invited to contact Mrs. Roger Likks, 733-3459, or Mrs. Ron Matheson, 643 Deon Drive, Burley.



Sculpture featured

METAL SCULPTURE of two Magic Valley artists will be featured during the next two weeks at the Wajo gallery in Twin Falls. The human figure is the work of Mike Youngman, filar art instructor, and the horse was made by Frank Cheney. Numerous other art exhibits may be seen at the gallery.

Sculpture shown at local gallery

TWIN FALLS — Two metal sculptors are currently displaying work in the Wajo gallery, 806 Main Ave. N., in Twin Falls.

Frank Cheney, a resident of Rupert, is displaying his own version of the horse of "Mouth of Sauron" from "Lord of the Rings" by Tolkien. The partial skeleton type sculpture was made by the young artist while attending art classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

He works as a carpenter in spare time. He attended three semesters at Ricks College and plans to continue his art education in welding sculpture.

Another sculptor showing metal work is Mike Youngman, currently teaching art in the

Flier High School. His exhibit is a human figure made from such items as a radiator form, rods and other parts. He has a BA degree from Brigham Young University in Brigham City, Utah, in 1963. He has exhibited his work in a number of Utah shows receiving a grand prize award from the Bioprosand Festival of Arts in 1973.

A native of Redlands, Calif., he is married to the former Judith Ward, Twin Falls.

The gallery at Wajo, also featuring a number of paintings, pottery and other artwork, is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Both metal sculpture artists will be featured during the next two weeks.

Open house set

SHOSHONE — An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Desert Rose Senior Citizens center in Shoshone, in honor of Mrs. Mary Root on her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Root has been a resident of the Dietrich area most of her adult life. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Three Springdale students honored

SPRINGDALE — Three Springdale Elementary School students have been awarded top honors in the all state elementary traveling art show. Edith Markham, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Markham; Lynette Warren, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Warren, and Shelley Glaesemann, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Glaesemann, received the honors. The travelling show's 27 entries will be exhibited at the Miller Elementary School, Burley, Monday through Friday.

Mayfair Brides are Beautiful Brides



For years the Mayfair has been the headquarters for beautiful brides throughout the Magic Valley. Choose from our outstanding selection of Bridal and Bridesmaids gowns and let our experienced bridal consultants help you with every detail of your wedding. We pride ourselves in making that wonderful day one that you will remember with joy . . . Always

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Sunday 12 to 5
Acres of Free Parking!!

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18 - 1631 - COMET 9" ALUMINUM FRY PAN REG. \$1.00 49c	18 - 5457 - 15 OZ. HEIDELBURG BEER GLASSES REG. 43c 22c
18 - 51N - 9" PLASTIC FONDUE PLATES REG. 51c - White 87 Last 15c	20 - 1863 VALU - PLUS 14 OZ. OVEN CLEANER REG. 67c 32c
21 - 4371 - WHITE 12" TAPERED CANDLES REG. 25c 9c	20 - 1790 14 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER REG. 22c, White 161 Last 10c
26 - 1626 KODAK SUPER 8 M - 50 PROJECTOR REG. \$52.50 \$25.00	92 - 6877 6.5-OZ. HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO REG. \$1.17, 31 Only 50c
119 - 7901 NOVELTY DECORATER PILLOWS REG. \$1.77 EACH \$1.00	95 - 9005 - 29 x 48 Denim SHOP APRON REG. \$1.37 68c
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A Lovelier You

FASHION, WHERE IT'S AT

By Mary Sue Miller

Color and fabric are the basics of fashion. That's where it begins. But this spring, that's where it's at. With shapes ranging from classic to romantic, from nude to buggy, fabrication becomes the focal point. And truly great!

The pastel whisper, hinting like seafoam at color. Pink, blue and lilac are of the palest, lemon and lime have a white cast, and coral is subtly bleached.

For variety, sunny brights—brilliant green, yellow, orange and blue—make a strong impression, along with blazing white. Naturalis from cream to copper are plain handsome. City and travel-dark—brown, navy, deep green and black—bring the palette to full complement.

Materials equal the diversification of color. Rustles speak out with nubs, slubs and numerous other surface textures. Look for linen weaves, homespun, nubby crepes, tweeds in cotton blends. Representing the classics are broadcloth gingham, chambray, poplin, pique, cord knits. And denim, but of course.

Silk-like fabrics and gauzy sheers between a trend toward the luxurious. Sheers bear floral prints, sometimes in dark shades on pale grounds. Dots and fine-line circles and squares, plaids and checks, diagonal stripes, comprise a bounteous group of patterns.

Try to vary your choices accordingly. It will freshen your looks and your spirits.

YOUR BEAUTY DIET

Learn how to diet, like it and lose for keeps. Send for my booklet **YOUR BEAUTY DIET**. It includes—for a new and happier way of life—menus tested to insure proper calorie and nutrient values; how to plan your own menus for figure, health and appetite control. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1974



MRS. BRIAN R. SHOOLROY

Virginia miss, Shoolroy recite vows

KIMBERLY — Elissa Jane Aispach and Brian Ross Shoolroy were married in afternoon rites Feb. 8 at the Kilmarnock Methodist Church, Virginia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Terry Aispach, Richmond, Va., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stoler Shoolroy, Kimberly.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian style gown of ivory satin faille with a Brussels lace overlay. The train of the gown was trimmed with lace matching that on the sleeves and high necked bodice.

Her cathedral veil of ivory illusion was edged with Pe De Anfe lace. She carried her mother's wedding handkerchief and wore her paternal grandmother's cameo which had been worn by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. She carried a

casade bouquet of various colored roses.

A cousin of the bride served as maid of honor. Three of her classmates came from Miami, Fla., to be bridesmaids. Clifton B. Shoolroy, Sparks, Nev., the bridegroom's twin brother, was best man. Three Vermont friends of the bridegroom were ushers. Kenneth Young was ringbearer.

Close family friends were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Windmill Point Yacht Club, Chesapeake Bay. The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a buffet breakfast, preceding the wedding.

The couple was honored at a reception and dance at the Windmill Point Club following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the International Fine Arts College of Fashion, Miami, Fla., where

she received a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising. The bridegroom holds a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Utah. He

served in the armed services in Korea before moving to Vermont.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Vermont.

Book-Review

By JULIE CAUGHEY
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS — Stewart Alsop's recent book, "Stay of Execution," describes his own confrontation with a terminal disease.

Alsop tells in detail his personal reaction to learning that he is faced with prospective, but unreal-seeming death. The author's ordeal after the medical detection of leukemia causes the reader to contemplate his own feelings in a like situation.

Filer story hour set

FILER — A story hour is planned for 10 a.m. each Saturday at the Filer library. The story hours will be sponsored by the Young Mothers Counseling Service. Children from pre-school age through the fourth grade are invited to attend.

The Young Mothers Counsel will meet at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 26 in the Mennonite Church. Jane Larson will present the lesson on family prayer.

TWIN FALLS KINDERGARTEN
will have registration for 1974-75 school year at the D.A.V. building, Harrison and Shoup.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Or call 733-7639

We give a very complete readiness program including reading readiness, phonics, math, number conception, music, rhythm band, art and social development. We are qualified teachers and we care about your children.

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TRIMMED DENIM... embroidery, nailheads, rhinestones on denim, sometimes bleached or faded... sketched, rhinestone studded denim by *fanny* '32

IF IT'S IN... IT'S IN SWEETBIAR

Sweetbiar

ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS

Kim Schmidt plans May wedding in TF

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Schmidt, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kim, to Jamie Graham.

Graham is the son of Col. F. J. Graham and the Honorable Representative L. H. Graham, Burlington, Vt.

University of Vermont for three years before transferring to Boise State University. He will receive a B. A. in political science in the spring. Graham is also a Vietnam veteran.

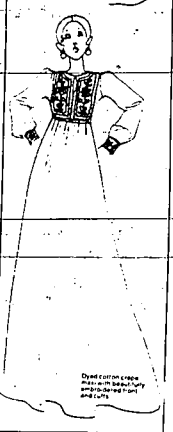
A May wedding is planned at the United First Presbyterian Church. The couple plans to reside in the Twin Falls area.



KIM SCHMIDT plans rites

THE LEATHER MAN

127 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401



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A Soft Plush Look With Savings

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The soft look begins with plush polyester and Verel® modacrylic pile. Many colors to design a bath around. Urthene foam back on rug helps prevent skidding. Polyester backed accessories. Machine washable too!

Our Regular \$9.99 27" x 48" Rug **7.47**
Our Regular \$3.29 Standard Lid Cover **2.77**
Our Regular \$7.59 Tank Cover **6.77**

LATEX SEMI GLOSS

SAVE \$2
Our \$5.99 Semi Gloss Paint

Interior wall and trim paint for those hard used places. Washable and its spot resistant too! Great buy

3.99 gallon

#7200

CUT 50%

Our Regular \$9.99* Aquarium **4.97**

Our popular all glass aquarium gives a distortion free view from all sides. Corrosion resistant even in salt water. Big 10-gallon capacity.

*Fall '73

SAVE \$1.74

Our \$2.73* 6 pc. Screwdriver Set **97c**

Companion 6-piece screwdriver set. Ideal for home or shop use. #4149.

*Regular separate prices.

Pre-Season Layaway Sale: \$5 holds your purchase until May 15th.

SAVE \$7

Our Regular \$39.99 Gym Set **32.88**

Swing with hours of fun in the backyard. This 4 legged gym set will provide the excitement. 2 swing, trapeze, glide ride, and a slide.

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MONOCHROMATIC color schemes in home interiors are always in fashion and for very good reasons. What does the word mean in decor? Simply the use of various tints and shades of a single color, along with the neutrals.

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An effective monochromatic decorative scheme begins with carpet, because this is the largest area of "permanent" color. (Wall and ceiling paint or paper will change much more frequently than you'll buy new wall-to-wall carpeting.)

Thus if you start with a medium emerald green carpet, you may use light green walls, a white ceiling (it will reflect some of the green of the room), different shades of green (furniture, draperies and accessories. You'll be surprised what color variety you can get with such a plan, and how effective neutral colors become.

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Hazelton councilmen won't resign under fire

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Mayor Leonard Hamilton and Ellsworth Hensley, Hazelton city councilmen, said Thursday they would not resign from their council positions.

Petitions for the recall of Hamilton and Hensley were filed Feb. 17 with city clerk Jamie Christopherson. Mrs. Christopherson said Thursday that the petitions contain about 92 signatures. She said no formal action has been taken concerning the petitions.

Under Idaho law, the city clerk has 10 days from the filing in which to verify the signatures as those of registered voters and notify the officials involved. After notification of the recall petition, the councilmen in question have five days in which to resign or file a motion with the city clerk asking for the recall election.

Mrs. Christopherson said at the last election 88 Hazelton residents voted with 140 registered. The total population of Hazelton, according to the 1970 census, is 386.

Mrs. Christopherson said she plans to meet with the attorney general on the legality of the petition and the exact procedure that must be followed if a recall election is held. "There is some question as to whether or not the councilmen can be recalled for the grounds stated in the petition," she said.

The petitions state that Hamilton-Hensley "have refused to cooperate with the mayor in seeking solutions to the sewer problems of the city of Hazelton. That Hamilton and Hensley

refused to vote to confirm anyone appointed by the mayor as city attorney, other than the previous city attorney." The petitions further state that Hamilton and Hensley "have told the mayor that they will not attend any city council meetings unless an attorney of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Hensley's choosing is present."

Hamilton refused any comment on the charges presented in the petition, however, he said he would not resign from his council position. When questioned as to why the petition stated he would not cooperate with the mayor on the city's sewer problem, Hensley said the accusation was "wrong" and refused to make any other comment.

Hamilton also said he would not resign from his position and asserted that the charges in the petition are "wrong." "I have no idea why the petitions were circulated against myself and Hensley. On the petition, it says we failed to cooperate, but that is false. We have always gone along with the majority of the board," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he did not state he would not attend a city council meeting unless an attorney of his choosing was present. He said he has

stated that he would not attend the meeting unless "an attorney was present."

He said he had been against the Farmers Home Administration farm housing complex. "As I have stated before, if the majority of the people want it, I will go along with them, as I have," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he has been opposed to the housing authority hooking up to the city sewer until some kind of an agreement could be reached between the city and the housing authority to pay the hookup.

"S.A. Kolman, who has been the city attorney, was told to draw up the papers for the agreement and we were to meet last Monday night with the housing authority, but the mayor called off the meeting," Hamilton said.

In September 1973, construction of the new sewage treatment plant in Hazelton was postponed because of a \$40 per acre dispute over the cost of the 17-acre construction site. Hamilton said that when the land purchase was first discussed, the owner asked \$1,000 per acre, which the council agreed to.

"Then it was my understanding the amount was raised to \$1,040 per acre and there was

objection by the council to the \$40 increase. However, two of the council members have voted to secure an option with the land owner," Hamilton said.

According to the September city council minutes, an option was taken on the land from Dean Howard at a cost of \$1,040 per acre.

A check of past city council meeting minutes showed that in November, 1972, Hamilton moved that the city hire a full time city attorney. On Dec. 15, 1972, Hamilton said he would go along with the majority of the people on the housing complex. Hensley said he still opposed the housing authority at that meeting.

Hamilton again requested legal advice before the bond election was held in March, 1973. He moved that the council hire S.A. Kolman, Jerome. At the time the vote was two (Hamilton and Hensley) yes and one no.

It was noted in the minutes of several 1972 and 1973 council meetings that Hamilton refused to vote for anyone appointed by then mayor, Elmer Paine, to fill the vacancy on the council. Hamilton stated in a December meeting he would vote no on any appointment until Wally Bragg was offered his job back. Hensley said he felt the same way.

According to council minutes, Wally Bragg, a former councilman had submitted his resignation and then attempted to withdraw it

and had not been allowed to do so.

In minutes of the Jan. 21, 1974, meeting, Hamilton moved and Hensley seconded appointment of a city attorney. Mayor Jimmy Dryden ruled them out of order. He was requesting confirmation or disapproval of the appointment of Jerome County Prosec. Atty. Eugene Frederickson as city attorney. Hamilton and Hensley opposed the appointment as did councilman Don Crumrine.

Harry Kurtz, councilman, favored the appointment.

On Jan. 26, 1974, a special meeting was called by the mayor for the purpose of appointing an attorney. Mayor Dryden again asked for approval of Frederickson's appointment as city attorney to serve when the city needed an attorney. According to minutes of the meeting, the board felt an appointment was needed to sit in on board meetings. The vote showed the same opposition an approval vote as at the Jan. 21 meeting.

At Feb. 4, 1974, meeting, Mayor Dryden asked for the appointment of Jim Jones and Henry Johnson, Jerome attorneys to serve as city attorney. According to minutes of the meeting, Hamilton said "it looks like this was to be settled until the cards were laid on the table." He asked Dryden "just what he had against Kolman."

Dryden stated "I. His (Kolman's) charge of three per cent on the sewer contract was one of the reasons he wanted to break that contract if he possibly could. I. He felt his advice to stop Nelson from digging was bad advice. He said if the council had given him written notice to stop digging the city would have been in a lawsuit by the night and that Nelson had attorneys, that would make Kolman look sick."

"3. When the clerk read the letter discussing FHA purchasing our bonds, Kolman spoke up and said the city didn't want to sell FHA the bonds when the fact is they are the only ones we can sell to," according to the minutes.

Hamilton, Kurtz and Hensley opposed the appointment of the Jerome attorneys.

Wood River eyes merger proposal

(Continued from p. 1)

With planning funds channeled to the joint staff through the eight-county coordinating committee, the organization would in fact become a Magic Valley council of governments, including only the title. It would meet federal and state criteria for a regional council of governments and qualify for several federally funded programs which SIRPDA and WRRACOG, due to their independence, cannot now administer.

Fredericksen pointed out that, under his proposal, WRRACOG's four-county board would continue to administer its two-year-old Resource Conservation and Development (RCD) project. The RCD project, funded by the US Department of Agriculture and staffed by the Soil Conservation Service, is the only one of its kind that serves an area completely within Idaho.

Fredericksen Saturday said the WRRACOG board presently "wears two coats." As a council of governments, it oversees a four-county comprehensive planning program funded primarily by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"In effect, under the plan proposed by Fredericksen Friday, the WRRACOG board will delegate its planning responsibilities to the eight-county coordinating committee but retain all its RCD functions."

Fredericksen took time in his address Friday to lambast press coverage of the merger issue.

In a sharp non-sentence, he said, "On this issue that has turned into an ugly spectacle of cheap theatrics, near yellow journalism and ill thought out statements by inexperienced young men and the Twin Falls daily newspaper, all of whom have chosen to ignore the facts and paint this seven-year old pioneer Council of Governments as the culprit in a fiasco that has fostered unwarranted attacks on the integrity of the Wood River Resource Area."

Fredericksen stressed that his group has not been "in opposition to working with our counterpart in the southern four counties. In fact, in a joint meeting with SIRPDA on July 18, 1973, at Shoshone, our administrative board agreed in principle that the two COG's should work together," he said.

Hailey probes theft

HAILEY — The Hailey Police Department was continuing investigation Saturday into the theft of about \$10,000 from the safe at the Wood River Merc. Hailey, early Saturday morning.

According to police, the burglar apparently stayed in the store after closing hours and left by breaking a padlock of an alley door.

The money included cash, a large amount of blank traveler's checks, customer checks and Merc charge credit slips.

Two arrested in TF

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police made two arrests Friday night for shoplifting.

Shelby's, Timothy Joe Brown, 18, no address reported, was charged with petty larceny for shoplifting two sandwiches and a carton of cigarettes.

Scott Lee Becker, 19, of Austin, Minn., was charged with petty larceny for putting several stereo records under his coat, according to police department officials.



Hailey PTA to meet

HAILEY — The proposed bond election for the planned new Wood River High School will be the topic of the monthly Wood River PTA meeting Monday evening.

Guest speakers will be Blaine County School District Supt. Wayne Fung and Asst. Supt. Ray Jefferson.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wood River Junior High School. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Coordination asked

(Continued from p. 1)

Low Meigs, administrator of the clinic, said, "We have no communication problem," he said that he and Rosenbaum had met together in the past.

Since the CHIP meeting, both Rosenbaum and Meigs have indicated that they plan to meet together in the near future.

"We're planning to get together in the next week," Meigs said. The local CHIP council reviewed the plan for the expansion of Magic Valley Memorial that was used for the unsuccessful Feb. 12 bond issue.

The council is still in the organizing stages. Steps toward incorporation are being taken this month. Legal status as a nonprofit corporation is necessary before the council is officially recognized by the state as a review board to be funded with state money.

One of the big problems faced by the council is reliable membership. Three counties, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas, were not represented at Wednesday's meeting. Council members are not paid.



Blankets placed on 'victim'

Hailey has mock disaster

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Punctuated by a recording of an explosion and a cloud of smoke emanating from the basement, Wood River High School drama students staged a mock "disaster" at the school Friday.

The "disaster" was triggered by the supposed explosion of the school's antiquated boiler, resulting in the supposed death of students Lauri Wood and Kandy Brower from flying metal fragments.

Posing as seriously injured were students Frank Goble and John Snapp.

The dramatization produced one flaw in the school fire evacuation system. The previously repaired school fire alarm droned like a normal class bell for about 30 seconds, then malfunctioned.

Principal John Barton said the purpose of the exercise was to "stress safety in view of the fact that this building is inadequate."

In addition, it served as a training session for local emergency personnel. Responding to the "disaster" were the Hailey Fire Department, including emergency medical technician trained firemen Walter McGrath; county coroner Bruce Rathke; Bird Ambulance Service, and the Hailey Police Department.

Tim Neville serves as the drama class instructor.

Drama class member and student body president John McFarland said in the supposed "disaster" five drama students had gone into the basement boiler room to obtain props for a play. As they were leaving, the boiler supposedly exploded.

The supposed fire subsequently swept through the basement area, which also contains classrooms, and blocked one stairway and partially blocked a second.

A group of parents had earlier partitioned the school board to make a concerted action toward immediate construction of a new high school because of the "extreme" fire hazards and overcrowding at the present facility.

TF firemen name group

(Continued from p. 1)

While it is difficult to summarize the fire fighter requests, Milar said, generally they call for about 30 per cent higher wages and personal services and benefits which would represent another 10 to 15 per cent increase. These involve time off changes, free physical examinations, meals at certain times and other matters.

There are 36 firemen involved in the salary schedule and four administrative office workers, the chief and assistant chief exempt from the wage scales.

In the past three years, Milar said, city officials and firemen have been able to meet and come to a decision suitable to both sides. "This year no compromise has been reached as yet."

Milar said he has submitted figures on various departments for the 1974 city budget to the City Council for review and revision.

These should be finalized soon, he said. The tentative budget can be set and advertised prior to the March 18 public hearing. A final city budget must be adopted by April 1.

"The council gave me a list of needed projects and programs they wish to see included in the budget and asked that I prepare a budget which will remain within the 60 mill total city levy, which we have maintained the past several years," Milar said.

To do this, he said, he proposed department budgets in line with department head requests and needs.

The fire department budget is proposed at \$402,190. Which would allow for total salaries, maintenance and operation and some improvements. It would not include the capital outlay for the new fire department building. This is covered by revenue sharing money, he said.

The total fire department budget last year was \$364,000. Should the salary portion of the budget go beyond a "reasonable amount" allowed for by the \$402,190, it could complicate the budget, Milar said.

Burley breeder named champion at swine show

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gale Wrigley, Burley swine breeder, was named grand champion owner of both the heavyweight and lightweight carcasses at the swine carcass show Thursday evening.

His Duroc hogs won the honors at the show in the Independent Mount Co. Judge for the live show were Devon Knutson, American Falls, and Pat Florence, Twin Falls, and John Miller of the Independent Meat Co.

Merrill Maxfield, Paul, was second place winner, and Welford Gebauer, Paul, third place winner in the lightweight competition while Harold Peterson, Filer, placed first in heavyweight, followed by Randy Kildow, Paul, second, and Gebauer, third.

During the Twin Falls and FFA judging Friday morning at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds,

Blaine
Camas
Canby
Elmore
Gooding
Lincoln
Maldoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, February 24, 1974

Recall action result of 18-month disagreement

JEROME — The recall action against two Hazelton city councilmen apparently has stemmed from an 18-month continuous disagreement over the progress of the city of Hazelton.

In a meeting requested Friday by city officials with the Times-News they explained some of the events leading to the recall action against Councilmen Leonard Hamilton and Ellsworth Hensley.

Attending were Mayor Jimmy Dryden, Elmer Paine, former mayor, Albert Lockwood, chairman the Hazelton Housing authority; Kermit Douglas, who resigned recently; William Pressey, co-chairman of the housing authority, and Clarence Saunders, retired general contractor.

Pressey said "The situation has existed for the last 18 months and has now come to a head. It started over the fact that our sewer system was condemned by the Health department. Because of this it was suggested the city go a lagoon system. A straw vote was held and the lagoon system agreed to."

"During this time the Hazelton Housing authority was formed. They applied to the city to hookup to the city sewerage and water," Pressey said.

He noted voters in a special election approved having the Housing authority hookup to the city system and also approved a bond issue to finance a lagoon system.

"After the vote, the city councilmen were against the new sewer and the housing authority," Pressey said. He emphasized the councilmen were not singled out as individuals.

Mayor Dryden said that three city councilmen have fought the new sewer and the housing authority "tooth and nail." He said if councilman Don Crumrine had not just been re-elected to the board he might have had a recall petition against him also.

State law provides that a city councilman cannot be recalled until he has served 90 days in the position.

Paine said he had the same trouble with the council during his term in office.

"Anything that had nothing to do with the housing authority they were for," he said. "Because of this constant dissension on the council, I didn't seek another term."



Gale Wrigley, Burley, and son, John

S. Idaho livestock hall of fame to honor six

TWIN FALLS — Six men, including three from Magic Valley, have been chosen for induction into the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

Harry Noh, Rogerston, Everett Campbell, Wendell Jean Etcheverry, Rupert, Claude Wilhite and J. P. Seabeck, both Spokane, Wash., and Eugene Davis, Bruneau, were selected as 1974 honorees by the Hall of Fame board of directors.

Induction of the six men will be at the Hall of Fame dinner scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The event will honor their contributions to the livestock industry.

Noh was born in 1896, in Nebraska and moved with his family to a farm south of Buhl in 1909. He homesteaded in the Three Creek area in 1916. He married Grace Kearley the same year.

In 1919, Noh bought the Dead Wood Ranch in the Three Creek area and went into the range cattle business.

He sold the cattle and bought a band of sheep in 1923. He expanded his band to 4,000 head in 1925, forming a partnership with his father.

Noh's sons joined him in a partnership in 1947. In 1951, Noh, his sons and a son-in-law formed the U-2 Cattle Co. The business bought the Big Creek Ranch.

The operation developed a good reputation in the Black Angus field. Noh sold his interest in the U-2 Cattle Co. in 1964. He was voted Idaho Grassman of the Year in 1956 and has served as a director on the Salmon River Canal Co. board.

Everett A. Campbell, Wendell, was born on Sept. 2, 1902, near Arkansas City, Kan., and moved with his family to a Gooding farm. After moving to a farm near Nampa, he attended the College of Idaho at Caldwell for two years.

He returned to Gooding and farmed the Sen. Gooding Farm. He married Mildred Proctor of Nampa in 1930 and later started a sheep operation near Shoshone.

He later moved to Bellevue, where he purchased a ranch in 1946. In 1948, he moved the lambing operation to Wendell and increased his herd to 2,000 head.

Campbell purchased the Martin Bros. sheep operation in 1960, boosting his head count to 6,000 ewes and 1,500 ewe lambs.

He also incorporated to form Campbell Land and Livestock, which runs sheep in the Wood River Valley, Bull Trout Lake and South Fork areas of the Boise River.

Jean P. Etcheverry, Rupert, was born on Oct. 12, 1912, in Biddleray, France. Etcheverry came to Ely, Nev., in 1929. He was a sheep herder for 12 years before taking employment at a mining operation at Bingham, Utah, and sheep operations in Ogden, Utah, and Pocatello.

In 1941, he married Louise Savala of Rock Springs, Wyo. In the late 1940's, Etcheverry started his own sheep business near Rupert. His summer ranches are near Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs.

Etcheverry's daughter, Jean, and brother, Henry, joined him in forming the Etcheverry Sheep Co.

The firm uses straight Suffolk and some Suffolk-Hamp strains for breeding runs about 9,300 ewes.

Class III milk, priced at the Minnesota-Wisconsin average, would include milk processed into butter, milk powder, hard cheeses and evaporated milk. Officials said they had discarded an earlier proposal to allow an alternate system for calculating Class III prices in 14 Northwestern states.

J. P. (Jim) Seabeck, Spokane, Wash., was born on Jan. 21, 1913, in Rockville, Neb. Seabeck worked with his father in a slaughter meat market operation.

He came to Twin Falls to manage the W. C. Harris Co. feedlot operation. He then moved to Tacoma, Wash., where he became manager of the Carstens Packing Co. livestock department. In that capacity, he shipped and purchased many cattle in southern Idaho.

Seabeck also started a wholesale meat company in Tacoma that operated for nearly 12 years.

In 1959, he joined Tom and Phil Carstens and Lee Benton in purchasing the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Under Seabeck's purchasing the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Under Seabeck's management, the firm regained its position as the leading auction market in southern Idaho. He enlarged the feeder and stocker outlets for producers who did not have a satisfactory market for their livestock.

Seabeck was instrumental in the formation of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame. He secured nationally-known speakers to get the project off the ground and discussed the concept with leading area businessmen.

He also started the Twin Falls Feeding Co. with Peter Gilham. Backed by the successful feeding operation, they have built three

Cattlemens Restaurants in California and plan a fourth. After the sale of Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., Seabeck moved to Spokane, where he leased a livestock auction company and made it a market leader.

He devoted much time to bringing part-milch horse race betting to Idaho, an effort that proved successful. Seabeck is a member of the board of directors of American Commercial Bank and was the first president of the Livestock Hall of Fame.

Eugene C. Davis, Bruneau, was born near Roseburg, Ore., in 1924. He moved with his family to Kuna and later to the Homedale area, where they started a farm under the Owyhee Reclamation Project.

After his discharge from armed service in 1946, Davis married Letty Bronson and farmed for three years in Malheur County west of Homedale.

In 1949, he formed a partnership with his father and

brother and purchased 400 acres near Bruneau. He initiated a land development program and acquired a small herd of beef cattle.

The partnership formed a corporation in 1958, joining the families of Joe and Clayton Turner, W. I. Turner and two more members of the Davis family to create the Bruneau Cattle Co. The corporation runs cattle on property in the Battle Creek area of the Owyhee Mountains and has added later adding a feedlot operation.

The operation has grown to include 4,500 acres of deeded

land. Bureau of Land Management privileges equaling about 7,000 acres, state leases on over 7,000 acres and a feedlot operation serving over 4,500 head of cattle.

The Davis family has purchased the Turner interests during the past two years. Davis is currently serving on

the local school board and is chairman of the BLM's Boise District Advisory Board.

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Uniform pricing milk plan slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Friday it intends to install a uniform pricing and milk classification plan in 39 states. The plan would order milksheds in Central, Southern and Northwestern States.

Officials said the plan will be put into effect if dairy farmers in the affected areas — after a poll of their cooperatives — approve the move.

The milk marketing orders lay down minimum prices which dealers must pay farmers for milk used in bottling and processing. Prices are based on the use classes, with highest returns going to milk sold in fluid form.

Under the new plan, Class I prices would be paid for milk sold to consumers in fluid form. Classes II and III, with lower prices, would include

TF theft probed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police are investigating the theft of two chrome rims with maxima 70 tires from Blue Lakes Volkswagen.

Gary Frachlich, general manager reported that theft occurred between 8:30 Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Approximate value of the stolen wheels is \$100 each.

Vandalism was reported by Keith Christ, used car manager at Able Urtugen. Seven radio antennas were broken off between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Police are investigating.

Stanley Backus, 427 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, reported to police that a car stereo, valued at about \$80, had been stolen from his 1966 Oldsmobile. The car was parked in the alley, and broken into between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Police are investigating the report by Glen Sigwell, 261 Caswell, Twin Falls, that the starter was stolen from his 1972

Chevy Blazer between 6 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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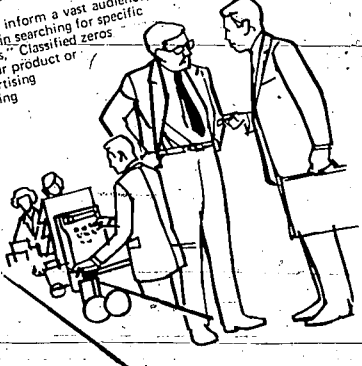
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Farmers gain from last year's food price hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the extra money consumers paid out because of last year's boom in retail food prices went to farmers in the form of higher prices for their products, an Agriculture Department report showed Tuesday.

The report said the average cost of a typical household food market basket for all 1973 rose to a record \$1,537, an increase of \$27 over the average for 1972.

Economists writing in a "Marketing and Transportation" summary said \$176 of the increase

appeared in the overall average farm value of foods going into the market basket. The remaining \$31 increase came in the "marketing margin" which represents the combined costs and profits of food processing, handling, transportation and retailing.

According to the report, the farm value of foods in the market basket rose 33.5 percent from 1972 while the marketing margin was up 6.5 percent.

Economists predicted both marketing margins and farm returns would keep going up

in the early part of this year to produce. "Some further gains in retail food costs during the first half of 1974."

Earlier, agriculture experts had predicted that price hikes concentrated in the first half of the year will leave the full-year 1974 average 12 percent above 1973, but had warned that shifting world developments could produce an increase as low as 8 percent or as high as 16 percent.

The agriculture food forecasters said retail prices may stabilize in the summer and decline in the last quarter of the year.

Dividend listed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation directors have announced a six and one-fourth cents per share dividend on the company's \$2.50 par value common stock.

Company officials said Wednesday the dividend is payable May 1 to shareholders of record on March 15.

The board also declared a 75 cents per share dividend on the company's \$3.00 cumulative convertible preferred stock, series A, payable May 1 to shareholders on record March 15.

Louis Rasminsky, Ottawa, Canada, was selected to the board of directors. Rasminsky is the former governor of the Bank of Canada.

Farmers invest profits

SPOKANE (UPI) — United States farmers have been investing much of their profits this past two years in making American agriculture even stronger, a farm implement company official said Wednesday.

Thomas J. McDowell, marketing services director for Deere & Co., told the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum the farm implement industry sold 50 percent more tractors in 1973 than it did in 1971 and could have sold more if they had been available.

He said the current shortage of farm equipment is due to demand which exceeds the

industry's capacity to produce machinery as fast as farmers want to buy it.

"Farmers have long recognized that bigger, more productive farm machinery is one of their best means of producing more food and fiber and producing it at lower costs," McDowell said.

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Duck-raising industry migrates to Midwest

By GEORGE HARMON (c) Chicago Daily News

The Long Island duckling is migrating rapidly to the Midwest, which is turning into the duck-raising capital of the nation.

Long Island's duck-farms are disappearing quickly due to a combination of strict sanitation laws, soaring land values and restrictions on new construction of duck-houses.

American consumers, meanwhile, are demanding more birds each year, and midwestern farms account for almost all of the increase.

Long Island, once the backbone of the duck industry, has lost an estimated 60 percent of its production in 12 years.

"The market has shifted tremendously in the last two years," says one large retail buyer.

The National Duckling Council, based in Chicago, says production has risen from 9.6 million "head" to an estimated

11.5 million last year.

The giants-of-the-industry now are C and D Foods, Frankville, Wis., and Maple Leaf Farms, Millford, Ind., each of which turns out more than 2 million white Pekin Ducks a year.

(The Pekin Duck was brought to Long Island from China late in the last century by a sea captain.)

Both companies — C and D is owned by a grain subsidiary of Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., while Maple Leaf is family owned — raise, slaughter and package fowl on the premises.

The duck industry's sales are divided about equally between food stores and institutions (mainly restaurants).

In two years, the retail price of duck at the supermarket has risen from about 69 cents per pound to about 91 cents because of feed costs and tight supplies. Because nearly half of a bird's weight is grease and bone, duck remains a luxury item even though meat prices

have risen dramatically.

"But-with-the-high-price-of items such as shrimp, lobster and red meat, it is more competitive," says C and D's president, Bud Houtz, who expects a 10-per cent sales increase this year.

Restaurants are accounting for most of the increase in duck sales because, as one observer puts it, "they can take an item like that and spruce it up and charge an extra \$2 that won't bother the customer as much as a dime extra a pound in the grocery store."

In any case, duck farmers are expected to produce revenue of \$1.5 billion this year.

Attitude change needed

LONDON — A change of attitude of some governments towards the "third world," coupled with a more effective use of the United Nations system is required if food grain is to be distributed on an equitable basis in the coming years.

These are two major obstacles to future famine relief programs that the UN Undersecretary General, Sir Robert Jackson, outlined to businessmen and scientists at the opening of an agrifutures conference here.

The conference, an ambitious effort to bring together top food industry leaders, technical experts and international and foundation leaders into a common front, has been named

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Test production record announced

TWIN FALLS — There were 32 herds with 2,302 cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to Donald F. Voutz, Twin Falls County Agent.

Testing supervisors, Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly, reported that the 32 herds totaled 2,001 cows milking and 301 dry cows.

Production averages for January listing number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production as follows:

Everett Andrews and Sons, Buhl, 135, 152, 32.9, 1.25; Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 95, 109, 38.7, 1.50; Roland Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 33, 49, 39.1, 1.50; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 157, 172, 35.3, 1.28; John Denardis, Buhl, 33, 38, 38.7, 1.57; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 52, 65, 25.7, 1.03; Lynn Drown, Filer, 29, 37, 25.3, 1.01; Wylene Drown, Filer, 32, 42, 26.9, 1.08; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 67, 67, 28.9, 1.02; Lewis Ehlers, Kimberly, 40, 49, 34.7, 1.44; G and H Farms, Buhl, 91, 102, 37.9, 1.51; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 79, 88, 46.0, 1.83; Edward Harder, Buhl, 96, 104, 34.8, 1.47; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 14, 16, 43.2, 1.52; DeLano Koehn, Buhl, 30, 30, 39.0, 1.43; W. T. Lammers, Buhl, 117, 163, 31.6, 1.26; L and R Dairy, Buhl, 109, 125, 38.0, 1.53; Carl Leonard, Filer, 43, 57, 28.4, 1.15; Raymond Litwiler, Buhl, 24, 25, 34.9, 1.40; Walter Matheson, Filer, 48, 50, 16.5, .88; Ken Morris,

Kimberly, 14, 15, 45.1, 1.70; Myers Dairy, Buhl, 22, 25, 37.6, 1.39; Gerald and Gloria Orbach, Filer, 22, 31, 32.6, 1.26; Harvey Queen, Twin Falls, 29, 43, 35.9, 1.39; Russel Riggs, Murtaugh, 93, 102, 37.5, 1.53; Earl Stocking, Murtaugh, 23, 29, 20.1, .83; George Talbot, Buhl, 99, 113, 36.3, 1.47; Richard Tucker, Filer, 31, 32, 42.7, 1.67; Vestra and Sons, Buhl, 155, 152, 32.9, 1.23; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 45, 53, 36.8, 1.37; Dale Williams, Filer, 57, 61, 46.8, 1.78; Wootan Dairy, Kimberly, 63, 80, 37.5, 1.46.

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

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IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: offerings moderate, demand fair. Market sizes: russets, washed 2 1/2 inch or 4 ounce min. 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 12.00, 10 ounce min., mostly 10.00, non size A, few 11.00, U.S. No. 2, 7.50-8.00, 50 lb. cartons, cwt. basis, 80-100 mostly 15.00, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, few sales, 22.75-23.00, non size A, mostly 12.00.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., offerings moderate demand light, market weaker, 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 yellow sweet Spanish 3 inches and larger 5.00, 2 1/2 inch 4.50.



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Onweiler proposes land tax

HAILEY — State Rep. Bill Onweiler, R-Boise, has termed site value taxation as a "bandaid to good planning."

Onweiler and state land use planner, David Alvord, reviewed Onweiler's proposed site value tax bill and presented a film on the concept before a group of city and Blaine County officials in Hailey.

Onweiler's proposal calls for the replacement of taxes on property improvements with taxes on the land in equal yearly steps over a ten year period. In addition, it stipulates all land will be taxed at its highest and best legal use.

The main thrust of the proposal include making presently under used and unused urban lands available for development and to encourage more intensive use and better maintenance of property by decreasing the tax on improvements.

Onweiler said the present state tax system, with a heavier reliance on improvement tax, tends to encourage blight and deterioration.

The representative said because taxes will be raised on the land, underused urban land will either be used or sold to someone who will use it in order to get a return to pay the taxes.

He said the bill will promote proper utilization of existing urban land and save prime agriculture land from development.

For example, Onweiler said, sufficient unused and underused land presently exists in Boise that the city could develop for 20 years without having to use farmland.

Because the appraisal system would in essence be attached to the zoning plan, the proposal would hinge on adoption of comprehensive plans and zoning throughout the state, Onweiler said.

This, he said, would not be accomplished for at least two years.

However, the representative said the "acceptance has been unbelievable," to the site value taxation concept.

Defense minister cancels engagement

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A helicopter carrying Indian Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram to a rally landed by mistake in a graveyard, and a group of opposition demonstrators climbed the cemetery walls and began stoning Ram and his party.

Shankar Ramwari, a candidate on whose behalf Ram was to speak, rushed off to get a key to let the defense minister's party out of the graveyard before he returned, howitzer, a group of opposition students discovered Ram's whereabouts, climbed the walls of the cemetery, and began stoning the official party.

The defense minister canceled plans to speak at the rally in nearby Noghalsara and flew off to Ghazipur instead.

Court grants state apportionment extension

T-N Capitol Bureau BOISE — The Select Joint Commission on Reapportionment held its first meeting Thursday, hours before a three-judge federal court announced it would give the legislature two more weeks to reapportion itself.

The select committee discussed a number of alternative plans to reapportion the state, but reached no final decision about which one to present to both houses. All of the plans discussed involved splitting Gooding County between legislative districts 22 and 23, and also moving Bell Rapids from District 24 into District 22.

The three-judge federal court which initially gave the legislature until mid-February to reapportion itself, announced it will hold a hearing in Boise March 8 on reapportionment.

In another reapportionment development in the House, a new remapping bill was introduced, it would throw two incumbent senators into one district. The proposal, made to the U.S. Federal Court by the plaintiffs who initially brought the reapportionment suit, would leave Sen. Walter Yarbough, R-GrandView and

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry in the same legislative district for the 1974 election.

Members of the Select Committee appeared to agree at their meeting to limit their efforts at reapportionment to the problem now pointed to by the courts. Rather than to try to redraw all the district boundaries in the state.

Sen. Robert Kinghorn, D-Pocatello, asked the committee and staff members present how changes could be made in the Democratic Districts of 33, 34 and 35 to bring their population more nearly into line with the average.

There was no general agreement, however, that efforts should be made in those areas.

The only concrete plan presented to the committee drafted by legislative staff, made changes in three basic areas:

— splitting Gooding County between two districts, and also moving Bell Rapids from District 24 in Twin Falls County into District 22.

— putting all of Idaho County back into District 8 and increasing District 9 to compensate for the loss with the product each from two Canyon County precincts.

Photo shows Noah's Ark

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A speck on a photograph made by a U.S. Space satellite may be a picture of Noah's Ark, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said today.

Moss told a meeting of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping that photos made by the Earth Technology Satellite (ERTS) support evidence that an object about 14,000 feet up the side of Iran's Mount Ararat is the Ark.

"ERTS photographs taken from 450 miles above the earth show a formation at the lower end of the satellite's resolution capability which appears to be foreign to other materials found on the mountain," said the Utah Democrat, who is chairman of the Senate Space Committee.

"It's about the right size and shape to be the Ark," he said. Moss quoted from a "confidential memorandum" he received from Dr. John Montgomery, a professor at Trinity Divinity School, who has been investigating the possibility that the remains of the Ark are on the mountain near the Iranian and Russian border.

"Dr. Montgomery believes the ERTS imagery further corroborates mounting evidence that the object on the mountain top is the Ark," the senator said.

"Skylab photos being processed now are expected to improve the ERTS pictures of the area."

Moss said the location of the ark-like object is at about 14,000 feet, in the northeast quadrant of the mountain in a canyon filled with ice—a location consistent with other sightings dating back 150 years. But the senator said a ground

search is "the only way the accurately to establish what the formation is."

A manned expedition is difficult, he added, because the mountain is hard to climb and it is now considered a military reservation.

"It is almost impossible to get permission to enter the area," Moss said. But Dr. Montgomery is currently seeking permission to take an expedition to the site of the formation.

Moss spoke at a breakfast meeting of the mapping conference.

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Books given

TWIN FALLS — Tip Top Livestock Feeders 4H Club members received record and project books at a meeting Thursday.

Kelly White, president, conducted the meeting. Other officers of the club are Christine Nelson, vice president, and Lane Peterson, secretary.

The next meeting will be at 4 p.m., Feb. 28.

Children entering Texas schools are required to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella.

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GREAT NECK Aluminum Yard Stick 77¢ YSN — REG. \$1.19

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NO. 77H1 POWER VINYL ELECTRICIAN TAPE Reg. 29¢ 17¢

PMBB 21" BOW SAW Reg. \$2.99 \$1.88

Coloring BOOKS REG. 31¢ 15¢

Scouts conduct 'thinking day'

TWIN FALLS — The Girl Scouts of Twin Falls County held a "Thinking Day" program Friday to contribute to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Juliette Low was the founder of Girl Scouts in the United States.

"Thinking Day" is a worldwide program. The girls think of their sister scouts in other countries—and feel—their friendship with them.

The scout event was held at the First Christian Church and featured a slide show by girls who went to Mexico last summer on a scout program.

Karen Arlinsky and Carrie Schmidt, both Jerome, will talk about their experiences at "Our Cabana," and demonstrate crafts.

The purpose of "Thinking Day" is to collect money for the world friendship fund by having the girls give a penny for each year of their age. The fund sends girls from the United States to other countries, and brings foreign girl scouts here.

Girls are selected to take foreign trips when they are seniors.

Brownies, junior, cadet and senior scouts are invited to attend.

Payette man jailed on grand larceny

TWIN FALLS — A Payette man was in the Twin Falls county jail Friday on a charge of grand larceny.

Edward Wayne Letson, 29, was arrested by Payette police Wednesday when he was apprehended with a car stolen from Castletford. Letson was picked up by Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies Thursday.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the car, a 1973 Mustang, was stolen from Castletford early Wednesday. He said that in addition to the grand larceny charge, Letson was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with backing a four-runaway juveniles from Castletford and Butte.

Corder said the juveniles, boys and girls, were also apprehended by the Payette police Wednesday and were picked up by their parents Thursday.

The juveniles were not involved in the theft of the car, Corder said.

Letson remains in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

In a second unrelated arrest Thursday Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies arrested Charles H. Givens, 53, Kimberly, on a charge of assault and battery. Corder said Givens was arrested on a citizen's complaint following a fight earlier in a Kimberly bar. Givens was released on his own recognizance shortly after his arrest.

Decision rapped by psychiatrists

(C) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A grass roots rebellion has erupted within the ranks of the nation's psychiatrists over the decision of the board of the American Psychiatric Association to remove the label of mental illness from homosexuality.

More than 250 psychiatrists signed a petition which has forced the APA board to poll members to decide whether to "revoke" the decision of the board and its officers. A ballot will be mailed to 20,000 psychiatrists in March.

Dr. Charles Socarides, a New York psychiatrist heading the uprising, contends that homosexuality is a result of a disordered sexual development and therefore is a psychiatric condition.

He charged in a telephone interview that a "small, ill-attended but misguided board" succumbed to the pressure by the national gay task force and sacrificed scientific principles to further the struggle for civil rights by homosexuals.

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Repetition

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Two suspects were arrested Wednesday by Thurston County Sheriff's deputies for siphoning gasoline from a vehicle owned by Glen Pettit of Rainier, Wash.

The youths were charged with petit larceny.

Penalties asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, declaring there can be "no compassion" for drug dealers, has told Congress he wants stiff new penalties against dealers, including a mandatory minimum sentence for first offenders.

"We will continue to support treatment and rehabilitation of abusers with all the generosity and compassion which victims of drug abuse require," Nixon said.

"But there can be no compassion for those who make others victims of their own greed. Drug traffickers must be dealt with harshly, and where the law is not sufficient to the task, we must provide new laws, and we must do so rapidly."

Grant awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Texas Criminal Justice Council has been allotted a \$50,000 grant to be used to improve criminal justice systems and fight crime by providing technical and financial assistance.

The Law Enforcement Administration provided the money.

Two men held for helping aliens

TWIN FALLS — Two brothers from Arizona were sentenced to 45 days each in the Twin Falls County jail Wednesday after pleading guilty to aiding illegal aliens in the U.S.

Lorenzo Chavez, 19, Superior, Ariz., and Ignacio Chavez, 29, Surprise, Ariz., were arrested Tuesday by Border Patrol officers after their pickup truck was stopped by Idaho State Police near Buhl on a traffic check. Six Mexican nationals were in the back beneath a tarp.

The Chavez brothers were arraigned Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Harry Turner.

He sentenced them to 45 days in jail and fined them each \$150. Turner sentenced the two to six-month-jail terms; they suspended all but 45 days of the sentences.

The six illegal alien farm workers are being held at the county jail for transport back to Mexico.

According to a Border Patrol official, the Chavez brothers had picked up the aliens in Phoenix, Ariz., and were headed for the Idaho Falls area. The official said the Chavez brothers were charging the Mexicans \$75 apiece to transport them from Arizona to Idaho.

The BP officer said six aliens picked up last week were being charged \$125 apiece to be transported north from Arizona. Those aliens, he said, were bound for the Marsing area, possibly to work in the preparation of hop fields or in produce sheds.

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BISCUIT MIX Albertson's 16 oz.	59¢
GREEN BEANS Janet Lee 10 oz.	4 for \$1
SNACKS Albertson's 5 varieties. 7 oz. to 13 oz.	3 for \$1

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16 oz. 16 oz. Save 10¢ DOZEN

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Kimberly upsets G.F. for state berth

Wendell downs Declo to stay in tourney

SHOSHONE — The Kimberly Bulldogs scored their second stunning upset of the district four A-3 tournament Saturday night with a 45-43 victory over the Glens Ferry Pilots. The win gave Kimberly a berth in the state tournament.

In other action Saturday night Wendell eliminated Declo 65-54. Tournament action will resume Thursday night with Wendell meeting the Glens Ferry squad for a chance to play Kimberly Friday night. Earlier in the tourney Kimberly upset Wendell.

The free throw line made the big difference for Kimberly as the Bulldogs converted 11 out of 22 while Glens Ferry could manage only one out of seven.

The Pilots held a narrow 12-11 lead in the first quarter and

the score was 22-all at the intermission. Kimberly began to score at the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth and built up a 10-point margin. The Bulldogs were on top by 10 points with four minutes to go before Glens Ferry applied a full-court press and narrowed the score the two points before time ran out.

Wendell used a 19-point third quarter to defeat the Declo Hornets. The Trojans led 14-12 in the first quarter and 29-24 in the second quarter. However in the third quarter Wendell went to a 14-point margin as Declo went cold. Sisson led the Wendell attack in the second half with 18 points.

In Friday night's action the Declo Hornets eliminated the Shoshone Indians from the tournament 73-63 and Wendell

eliminated the Valley Vikings 50-18.

Declo went to a 10-7 margin in the first quarter and held a comfortable 35-21 lead at the half behind the scoring of Robb Riding who totaled 16 points in the first half. He ended the night with 27 points.

In the third quarter the Indians narrowed the gap somewhat and trailed 11 at the end of the quarter. In the final quarter the Indians came within six points.

Williams led the scoring for Shoshone with 15 points and Haddock and Adams each tallied 13 points.

In the second game Friday night the Trojans scored 17 free throws while Valley was cold from the line scoring only eight out of 23.

The Trojans went on top 16-12 in the first quarter and held a 27-22 advantage at the half. Sisson paced the Wendell attack in the first half with 13 points.

In the third quarter the Trojans increased their lead to eight points and in the last quarter Valley came within four points before Wendell rallied for the 11-point winning margin.

Wendell's Bunn scored 10 points in the second half. Sisson and Bunn each finished the night with 18 points.

Kimberly vs. Glens Ferry #1
Kimberly 18 11 10 10 48
Glens Ferry 12 12 12 12 48
Totals 30 23 22 22 78

Wendell vs. Declo #1
Wendell 18 11 10 10 48
Declo 12 12 12 12 48
Totals 30 23 22 22 78

Wendell vs. Valley #1
Wendell 18 11 10 10 48
Valley 12 12 12 12 48
Totals 30 23 22 22 78

Shoshone vs. Declo #1
Shoshone 18 11 10 10 48
Declo 12 12 12 12 48
Totals 30 23 22 22 78

Shoshone vs. Declo #2
Shoshone 18 11 10 10 48
Declo 12 12 12 12 48
Totals 30 23 22 22 78

Idaho State remains in Big Sky tie with 75-72 victory

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Idaho State's Bengals stayed in a first place tie in the Big Sky conference with a 75-72 victory over a fired-up Montana State team Saturday night.

Spurred on by a frantic home-crowd, the Bobcats fought back from a 10-point deficit to tie the game at 60-60 and again at 66-66.

But a free throw by forward Jim Anderson broke that final tie and ISU never trailed again.

Idaho State took command midway in the first half with eight straight points from guard Kevin Hoyt. He finished the game with 16 points and was the top scorer.

Freshman guard Kirk Rocheleau and sophomore Pat Osborne rallied the Bobcats over the stretch. Osborne finished with 14 to claim MSU scoring honors. Rocheleau had 10 and Randy Rucker chipped in 13 points and hauled down 12 rebounds.

The Bobcats outbounded the taller Bengals 51-31, but ball handling mistakes and the Bengal's superior shooting spoiled the difference.

ISU is now 10-3 in Big Sky play and 18-7 overall. MSU is 11-4 on the season and 5-8 in conference play.

ISU (75) — Anderson 3-3-3, Gibbons 0-0-6, Spindler 2-2-8, Hoyt 7-2-16, Rodriguez 2-1-5, Doos 4-4-12, Krahn 1-2-4, Stannigan 1-0-2, Green 1-0-2, Hayes 4-3-11, Totals 29 17-29 75.

MSU (72) — Dunbar 4-2-10, Rucker 6-1-13, McDonald 3-3-9, Kastelitz 3-3-8, Rocheleau 5-0-10, Ross 1-2-3, Osborne 5-4-14, Smith 1-1-2, Totals 29 14-17 72.

Halftime: ISU 37-MSU 31. Total fouls: ISU 17 MSU 22. Fouled out: None. A — 2,738.

The Montana Grizzlies tied Idaho State for first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 73-58 win over the Bengals Friday night.

The win was the 11th in a row for Montana.

The Grizzlies put the game away with 12 unanswered points midway through the second half.

A record Adams Fieldhouse crowd of 8,207 watched the Grizzlies survive 35 per cent shooting from the field in the first half to hold a one-point intermission lead, 30-29.

Idaho State grabbed a three-point lead to start the second period. But then Montana scored eight straight points for a 38-33 lead. After another Bengal basket, the Grizzlies scored 12 straight while holding the Bengals scoreless for nearly eight minutes.

The Grizzlies got a standout performance from senior guard Robin Selvin, who earned 20 points to lead all scorers. Ken McKenzie added 15.

Idaho State's most effective player was 6-11 freshman center Steve Hayes, who picked up all 15 of his points and four of eight rebounds in the second half. Another Bengal sub, Frank Krahn, chipped in 12 points.

This is the first time in seven years that Weber State has not won the conference title. The

Grizzlies knocked Weber out of the race with a win in Utah last week.

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Weber St. defeats Idaho Vandals 77-55

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Jimmy Watts and Dan Dion 18 points each to power Weber State into the Idaho Vandals 77-55 Saturday night in Big Sky Conference play.

Weber led 32-27 at the intermission after a back and fourth first half.

With 15:34 to play Weber held a 20 points at 49-29 but Idaho outscored the Wildcats 12-2 to cut the deficit to 10 points with 11 minutes to play. But Weber regained its composure and quickly upped their lead to 20 again.

Paul Parigney added 16 points for the Cats while Steve

Ton and Ty Fitzpatrick led Idaho with 13 and 10 respectively.

Weber State finished conference play with an 8-6 mark while the Vandals stand at 5-8 with a game against Gonzaga yet to play.

Overall the Wildcats are 12-12 with a game against Utah State coming up. Idaho is 11-13 with two games to go.

Idaho (55) — West 3-3-8, Fitzpatrick 5-0-10, Davis 1-1-2, Nelson 2-4-9, Tom 6-1-13, Siegwain 0-0-0, Harris 3-0-6, Valentino 1-2-4, Blackwell 1-0-2, Strobel 0-0-0, Totals 22 11-17 55.

WSC (77) — Fleming 3-0-6, Watts 8-2-18, Marigney 8-0-16, Dion 8-2-18, Lewis 3-0-6, Devitt 2-0-4, Collins 0-0-0.

Carolina St. tops Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — All-American David Thompson scored 14 of North Carolina State's final 22 points Saturday night and the nation's No. 1 team came from behind in the last two minutes to defeat a determined band of Clemson Tigers 80-75.

Wayne Croft, who led Clemson with 26 points, hit a turnaround shot from the baseline with two minutes to play, giving the Tigers a 75-74 lead to set the stage for a monumental upset. But Thompson, who hit for 35 points, and Tom Burleson broke through for baskets and State was back in front 10 stay.

Carolina tops Denver 121-117

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Mack Calvin and Tom Owens tossed in 20 points each to lead five Cougars in double figures as Carolina took a 121-117 American Basketball Association win over Denver Saturday night.

The Cougars maintained a strong lead over most of the first half, only to fall back by one at 59-58 at the half. Denver led by three of 59-58 after three periods but the Cougars rallied to take the lead at 105-94.

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F78-14	\$32.99	\$2.61
G78-14	\$34.99	\$2.79
G78-15	\$36.99	\$2.86
H78-15	\$39.99	\$3.06
L78-15	\$42.99	\$3.20

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D78-14	\$26.00	\$19.75	\$2.00
E78-14	\$29.00	\$22.00	\$2.25
F78-14	\$31.00	\$23.50	\$2.50
G78-14	\$33.00	\$25.00	\$2.75
H78-14	\$35.00	\$26.00	\$2.85
I78-15	\$37.00	\$28.00	\$3.00
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Oakley slips by Murtaugh 63-62 in A-4

Wolves eliminates Hansen from district tourney 71-32

MURTAUGH — Don Pickett scored a field goal with four seconds remaining to lift the Oakley-Hornets past—the Murtaugh Red Devils 63-62 Saturday night in district five A-4 tournament action. Castelford eliminated Hansen 71-32 in the opener.

Oakley remained undefeated in the tournament. The tournament will resume Thursday night with Murtaugh meeting Castelford. Each team has one loss. The winner of that game will meet Oakley.

Oakley jumped to a 18-12 margin in the first quarter but Murtaugh got balanced scoring from their regulars to go on top 37-33 at the intermission. In the third quarter the Hornets went back-on top 51-49 at the close of the quarter.

In the final quarter the game was close with neither team leading by more than two points. With 34 seconds left the score was tied 61-61, Murtaugh

controlled the ball until Talbot was fouled with 19 seconds left. He missed the first free throw but converted the second to put the Red Devils on top 62-61. Then with four seconds left Pickett scored the winning tally for Oakley.

In the first game Saturday Castelford completely dominated the action in defeating the Hansen Huskies. Castelford went to a 16-5 lead in the first quarter and held a 29-11 margin at the intermission.

Castelford jumped to a 17-8 advantage in the first quarter and dominated action the rest of the way. By the half the Wolves had built a 42-17 lead. Wiggins paced the Castelford scoring in the first quarter with 12 points. Foukal and Lott led the scoring for the Wolves in the second quarter.

By the end of the third quarter Castelford held a 57-32 advantage. The only Raffl River player to hit in double figures was Rasmussen with 18 points.

In the junior varsity game Friday night Murtaugh defeated Hagerman 47-41.

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In the junior varsity game Friday night Murtaugh defeated Hagerman 47-41.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Oakley	63	32	15
Murtaugh	62	32	15

Wilkes sparkles as UCLA rips Huskies

Senior Keith Wilkes, playing his final home game for UCLA, scored a career high of 31 points Saturday night to lead the third-ranked Bruins to a 99-66 victory over Washington.

Wilkes, who sat out more than 10 minutes of the second half, hit 14 of 15 shots from the floor and was a perfect 6-6 after the intermission. Center Bill Walton, also making his last home appearance, had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Washington's junior forward Larry Founds had a "career" high of 29 points to lead the Huskies' attack. Forward Ray Price had 16 for Washington and center James Edwards added 10.

After building up a 25-17 lead in the first 12 minutes, the seven-time defending national

champion Bruins reeled off 12 straight points in the next three minutes, then coasted to a 49-34 halftime margin.

Four other UCLA seniors—Tommy Curtis, Greg Lee, Gary Franklin and Bob Webb—also played their last game in Pauley Pavilion where the Bruins have now won 65 in a row over four seasons.

Walton's backup center, Ralph Drollinger, had 12 points for UCLA, while guards Andre McCarter and Pete Trgovich had eight each.

The win was the Bruins' 21th straight over the Huskies, who last beat UCLA in 1963.

UCLA improved its overall season record to 20-3 and its Pacific-8 to 9-2. Washington, which lost by 52 points to the Bruins in Seattle last month, is 13-10 and 4-7.

Knicks reach .600

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USC avenges loss to Washington St.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bob Trowbridge connected for 25 points Saturday night as the University of Southern California avenged a 71-56 upset loss to Washington St. in January by whipping the Cougars, 86-59, at the Sports Arena.

The Trojans improved their Pac-8 Conference record to 9-2 to remain deadlocked for first place with UCLA, which walloped Washington 99-66.

The Trojans and Bruins have identical 20-3 overall season records and will meet for a possible championship showdown here March 9.

It was a highly emotional defeat for Cougars coach George Raveling, who had two technical fouls called against him late in the game.

"You missed a hell of a game," he later shouted to one of the officials.

Dan Anderson and Mike Westra contributed 16 and 21 points to the Trojans triumph.

Gas Williams had seven assists to bring his season total to 123, which breaks the single season Trojan record of 121 set by Anderson in his sophomore year in 1972.

Norton Barnhill led the Cougar attack with 18 points.

USC went ahead to stay when Westra scored on a hook shot to put the Trojans ahead 6-4, with 3:49 into the game.

Anderson and Trowbridge hit on outside shots and they later also dropped in a field throw to boost USC's margin to 15-5.

Barnhill, a 6-4 sophomore forward, kept the Cougars in the ballgame by scoring 10 of Washington State's next 12 points to tighten the count to 15-16.

USC scored six straight points to pull ahead 25-16 and outscored the Cougars 12-3 in the final seven minutes of the first half to lead 39-25 at intermission.

Westra, Mike Chapman and John Lambert alternated in defending against Steve Hakas, the Cougars talented 6-11 freshman forward who scored 22 points against the Trojans in January. They held him to two points in the first half. He had 11 for the night.

USC outscored the Cougars 10-2 in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the second half to roll up an insurmountable 49-27 lead.

In a 2:28 minute span later in the second half, USC scored 19 successive points to pull ahead by a 35 point margin, 82-47.

Arizona breaks WAC mark

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—An emotionally charged Arizona basketball team blistered Utah 122-92 in a regionally televised contest Saturday afternoon to stay on top of the Western Athletic Conference.

The 122 points were 13,658 fans set Arizona and WAC records for the most points scored by a single team in one game.

The win gave Arizona a 9-4 conference slate, putting them a half-game ahead of New Mexico, who plays Wyoming tonight, while Utah fell to 7-5.

Overall, Arizona is 19-6. Arizona could clinch at least a tie for the title—with a win—next Saturday in Tempe.

The Wildcat victory over Utah was engineered by sophomore guard Eric Money and forward Al Fleming. Money directed the Wildcat offense fearlessly, handing out 10 assists while holding the Utah's Luther Tickey Burden to eight points in the first half. Money also pumped in 30 points for the game.

Arizona led by as many as 23 points in the first half in compiling a 53-31 halftime lead.

Stars absorb third defeat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—With Artis Gilmore scoring 25 points and sweeping 24 rebounds, the Kentucky Colonels led from the outset Saturday night and handed the league-leading Utah Stars their third straight defeat, 108-96.

The Colonels were in front, 31-25, after one quarter, 56-41 at the half and 79-47 at the end of three periods to maintain a comfortable margin after the early ending.

Dan Iscel tossed in 22 points, Louie Dampier 18, John Roche 14 and Red Robbins 13 for the Colonels, who hit 50.5 per cent of their 91 field goal attempts.

For Utah, Willie Wise was high with 20 points, Jimmy Jones added 19 and former Colonel Rick Mount had 16, including 14 in the last quarter.

Indiana tops Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Ninth-ranked Indiana overcame a deafening crowd of 17,162, Minnesota's largest of the season, with deadly shooting and strengthened its bid for a second straight Big Ten basketball title with a 73-55 victory over the Gophers, Saturday night.

Maryland edges Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Center Len Elmore scored 22 points, snared 17 rebounds and sank two free throws with four seconds remaining Saturday night to steer sixth-ranked Maryland to a 64-61 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke.

With Maryland ahead by just one point, 62-61, with 38 seconds to play, Duke's Pete Kramer stole the ball and the Blue Devils called time to map strategy. But when play resumed, Kramer lost the ball to Elmore on a drive. Elmore was fouled and sank the two clinching free throws.

After a frantic first half, during which the lead changed hands seven times, Duke held a 38-34 margin at the break.

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Eagles sweep past BYU, Weber jayvees

OGDEN — College of Southern Idaho, behind the scoring and rebounding of Tom Barker, took the lead midway through the first half and went on to defeat Weber State jayvees 67-60 Saturday night.

The victory, coupled with the 106-85 decision over BYU Friday night, ran CSI's record to 20-23 for the year. CSI will go for its 30th victory Tuesday night when it entertains Boise State jayvees at 8 p.m. Coach Jack Hale said all elements of the junior high school students would be admitted free to the season home finale. The Eagles end their season at University of Utah jayvees Thursday evening.

The prospect for post-season play was known until Tuesday, when Hicks College travels to North Idaho J.C. Previously, the Times-News said that game would be played Saturday night but it will go Tuesday instead.

Golden Eagles had trouble getting started against the man-to-man defense of the wildcats. Barker opened the game with a field goal but except for one goal tend call, the Eagles didn't get the ball through the net until 11:30 remained in the half. Still Weber wasn't a lot hotter. It moved out to 10 points then Arnold Dugger hit back-to-back buckets and Barker tied it 10-10 on a tip.

John Williams shot Weber ahead but with just over nine minutes left Barker converted a three-point play to send CSI up 17-15. Williams again tied it but then Bob Durham hit a bucket, Dugger two field goals and Barker a free throw shot when the Eagles broke out on top by eight.

Weber cut within three points over the first couple minutes of the second half but at 22-20 Barker and Lon Trotter hit buckets and Mike Phillips collected twice. The Eagles kept going into a 14-point margin.

Weber tried to come back late in the game but the final margin, established at the final buzzer by Zakariason, was as close as they could get.

Friday night CSI outscored BYU 20-12 in the first 8:30 of the second half to romp into a 106-85 decision.

Masters extends 75 invitations

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Defending champion Tommy Aaron headed a list of 64 professionals and 11 amateurs in the United States who were invited to take part in the 1974 Masters Golf Tournament, it was announced Saturday.

Cliff Roberts, chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, said the 75-man contingent includes 12 players who had previously competed in the Masters but who had won PGA

tourneys or had qualified through amateur competition. The list includes 21 Masters champions, three U.S. Open winners, two U.S. Amateur champions, one British Amateur winner and two PGA tourney champions.

Heading that group, of course, will be Johnny Miller, one of the hottest players on the PGA tour, and Jack Nicklaus.

The newcomers include PGA winners Sam Adams, John Mahaffey, John Schroder and Ed Sneed. Others include 1973 Amateur champ Craig Stadler, Walker Cup team members Gary Koch and Mark Pfeil, U.S. Amateur quarterfinalists Henri de Lesler, William Kratzert III and David Strawn, and Don Iverson and Ralph Johnston, among the top finishers in the PGA and the U.S. Open respectively.

Area boxers fight Monday

Two Magic Valley boxers, Dyrk Godby of Gooding and Bill Muniz of Burley, will participate in the boxing card slated at 8 p.m. Monday at the fairgrounds arena in Boise.

The two amateurs will meet out of state competition. Godby draws Davey Batts of Los Angeles while Muniz goes against Jodie Kitchan of Long Mont, Calif.

Feature of the card is a professional, middleweight bout between Pepper Romero of Butte, Mont., and Jean Mateo, Stockton, Calif.

Elks crown shoot winners

State champions of the Elks' hoop shoot contest were presented trophies at halftime of the CSI-BYU jayvee game Friday night.

The first place winners will advance in a regional competition in the midstate March 1. The regional champions advance to national in Kansas City.

Winners in eight-nine age group — were Mike-Fielding, Idaho Falls, 21 of 25; Linc Cowan, Twin Falls, 19 of 25; and Shannon Pooler, Kellogg, 12 of 25.

Aaron, two youngsters share third-round lead in Gleason

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Masters champion Tommy Aaron and two "hungry" young Southerners who never have won a major tournament, tied for the third round lead at six-under-par 210 Saturday in the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

Roy Pace, a 32-year-old Texan firing the best golf of his life, first posted a five-under-par 67 for his 210, then was followed by Aaron with a 68 and Leonard Thompson, a husky North Carolinian who carded a 69.

Three other players tied for fourth place with 211. They were Buddy Allen and Chi Rodriguez, with third round 70s, and Hale Irwin with a 69.

Kernit Zarley, the second round leader, slipped to a one-over-par 73 to end a group of five that he landed two strokes off the pace. The others included defending champion Lee Trevino, who scrambled to an even par 72, Jim Wiechers with a 68, and Tom Jenkins and Miller Barber, both with 70s.

The sentimental favorite of the huge gallery, 61-year-old Sam Snead, bogeyed the 17th hole when he landed two traps. He finished with a 73-213 which tied him with a half-dozen others. At the end of the day, 23 golfers were within a four-shot range of the first prize of \$50,000 in this, the richest 72-hole tournament in the U.S.

Mich. State tips whiteouts

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Mike Robinson tossed in a rebound with four seconds left and then added a free throw to lead Michigan State to a 77-70 win over Northwestern 73-70 in Big 10 basketball action.

With the score knotted 70-70 and 1:30 left in the game, Robinson shot for last shot, Spartan guard Benny White stole a ball away from Joe Otis with 16 seconds remaining.

Terry Fowler missed a long jumper but Robinson hit the rebound and was fouled. Robinson wound up high man for the game with 27 points, 17 of them in the first half.

Penn State upsets Pitt

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Ron Brown hit a 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer Saturday to give Penn State a 66-64 upset victory over eighth ranked Pitt and snap the Panthers' 22-game winning streak.

With the score tied at 64-64 with 1:34 left to play, the Panthers tried to hold the ball for a final shot. But Pitt's Bill Knight was called for traveling with six seconds to go.

The Lion passed in went to Brown, who dribbled past Knight and launched his game winning shot as the buzzer sounded.

Penn State hit 55.6 per cent of its shots in the second half to overcome a 36-32 Pitt lead at the intermission. Brown, the team captain, put 20 of his game-high 33 points in the second half and pulled down seven rebounds and nine assists overall.

Dantley guns Irish by W. Va.

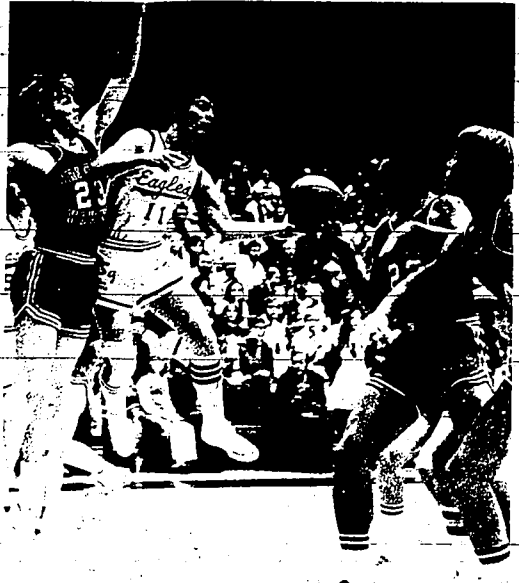
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Adrian Dantley put on a fantastic shooting show Saturday, dropping in 41 points by the time he was taken out with 5:39 to go to lead Notre Dame to a 108-80 rout of West Virginia.

North Carolina rips Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Olympian Bobby Jones had 37 points and 11 rebounds Saturday afternoon as fourth ranked North Carolina took an easy 94-61 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Virginia.

The Tar Heels took a quick lead and outscored the Cavaliers 22-0 over an eight-minute span in the first half to take a 41-23 halftime margin.

An impressive defensive effort, forcing Virginia into 27 turnovers for the game, kept the Cavaliers shooting a mere 20 per cent from the floor in the first half and pinned them at 45 per cent in the second.



Airborne handoff

PENETRATING GUARD Roger Campbell of CSI hands the ball off for an easy bucket while the BYU Jayvees concentrate their defense on him. The Eagles pulled away in the last half for a 106-85 decision.

Aaron, two youngsters share third-round lead in Gleason

Pace, a native of Longview, Tex., has won only the 1971 satellite Magnolia tournament for his biggest paycheck to date of \$7,000 even though he is in his 10th year on the tour.

"I have started off playing well this year, and today everything seemed to fall in place," the slender pro said.

He did not have to sink a putt longer than 10 feet to pick up five birdies in his round which included 13 pars and, surprisingly, no bogeys.

Aaron, who hasn't been close to victory since winning the 1973 Masters, appeared to be celebrating his 37th birthday which was Friday. He sank puts of 15 and 20 feet to collect two of his four birdies and played flawless golf until the final three holes when he scrambled to make his pars.

The 47-year-old Thompson has never won a tournament even though he collected more than \$93,000 on the tour last year. He is now in his fourth year.

Missouri nips Columbia 72-68

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Al Eberhard scored 25 points and led Missouri to a 72-68 victory over Colorado in the Big Eight Conference.

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Whalers move club into Connecticut

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Whalers, claiming to have lost \$2 million in two years here, announced Saturday that they will move to Hartford next month and move permanently to Hartford, Conn., next year.

"I deeply regret having to make the decision to leave the Greater Boston area, as it was our intention to succeed in this city," said Baldwin, who last week moved his Boston Bulls of the WFL to New York and combined his franchise with Schmetz's.

Whalers' President Howard Baldwin told a news conference the team will play five WFLA playoff games in the 5,000-seat Springfield Coliseum and remain in the Western Massachusetts community until early 1975, when the "11,000-seat Hartford Civic Center is completed."

Baldwin denied published reports that New Jersey tycoon Robert Schmetz—who also owns the Boston Celtics and a portion of the World Football League franchise in New York—was selling his 37.5 per cent interest in the Whalers to a group of Hartford businessmen.

Instead the businesses, led by Aetna Life Insurance Co. which financed construction of the Civic Center, have been sold a one-third interest in the club, after pro rata shares of Whaler stock was given up by all present stockholders.

"But the big reason we're moving to Hartford is a positive reason," he said. "We're going into a city where we'll be the only team in town and we will have our own new arena."

TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1:00 P.M. 2 West, 1/2 South, 1/2 West of N. W. Corner of 800th! PRIZES: RAMS & CASE BODIES!

ENERGY SAVING TIP: Take a closer look at your ignition system. It's your battery, points, plugs and condenser that provide the necessary "spark" which makes your engine run. And if these components are not functioning properly, you're bound to be experiencing poor gasoline mileage. If you're in doubt about the kind of performance you're getting from your ignition system, bring your car to Abbie's for a complete checkup.

COUPON TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$10.95 (Offer Good thru Feb. 28th) ABBIE URIGUEN, INC. Where Competition is Made... Not Me! 712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-8721

Kmart 734-5415 ... gives satisfaction always. AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS

4-FULL-PLY NYLON GORD BLACKWALLS Reg. 17.94-6.50x13 \$11 Plus P.E.T. 1.33 Each ALL TIRES PLUS P.E.T. EACH MOUNTED FREE. NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED.

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL Reg. 59.97-4 Days 46.66 48-MONTH AUTO BATTERY Premium ADD Battery, 30.88 21.88

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ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION INC. Franchised Builder PASCOC Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings Sales Representative LARRY NOVAK PASCOE METAL BUILDINGS SYSTEM Engineered for POTATO STORAGE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

OPEN TILL 6:00 Part of the 17 reasons you should come to us for INCOME TAX HELP! 1. We dig out every honest deduction. 2. We stand behind our work. 3. Block personal and tax returns yearly. 4. Charges are based on return complexity.

Dantley guns Irish by W. Va. SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Adrian Dantley put on a fantastic shooting show Saturday, dropping in 41 points by the time he was taken out with 5:39 to go to lead Notre Dame to a 108-80 rout of West Virginia.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day for adopting a more modern and practical philosophy of life. Attending the services of your choice can produce excellent results. Be mentally alert to expand your ideas in all directions. Expect happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) State your view with others but don't be rude in any way. Obtain information you need from friends. Also, new contacts can be helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out into the active world today and attend group affairs. A higher-up comprehends your ideas and could be very helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to see friends who have important data you need. Attending a social affair can bring you in contact with expert advisers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily decide what you want to do in the active world and quickly get into the activities you like. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get in touch with the cleverest persons you know and give them your ideas. See what they have to suggest about the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Stop worrying so much and follow your hunches, which are good at this time. Special devotion to male will increase mutual happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A clever associate has excellent suggestions for your advancement, so be sure to listen carefully to what is being said. Be alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) By showing appreciation to those who have been good to you, you will insure their loyalty and support. Persevere in whatever you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in recreations now that you enjoy. You are highly creative and can make an excellent impression on others at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 23) Pursue a course of action that can make your life "at home" truly "harmless" and pleasant. You can easily impress others at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with regular allies so that your future dealings are more profitable. Show that you are fair.

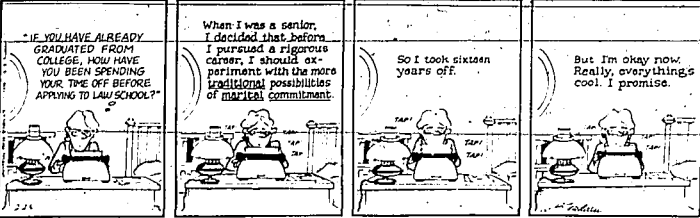
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend some time thinking about your monetary position and how to improve it in the near future. Listen to what an adviser has to say.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have a great interest in many subjects and can get ahead easily in school because of a crystal clear mind. It is important you teach to complete whatever is once started and then there can be great success. Courses in psychology will be helpful. Give spiritual training early in life. Sports are fine.

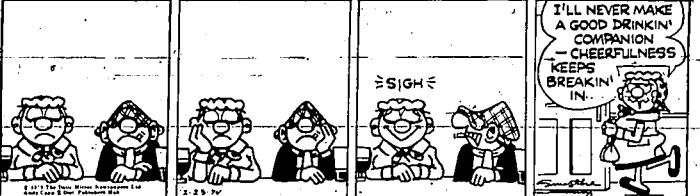
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



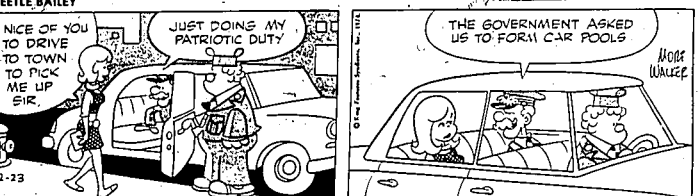
ANDY CAPP



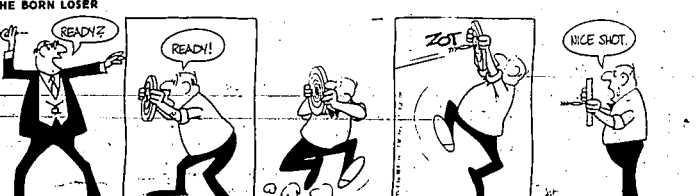
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Obviously, sir, your wife would not and could not leap up at dawn to build a large log cabin in an hour. However, that's what the leggy little lady called the common orb spider is in effect. For her size and weight, she manages the equal distance in labor, when she weaves her web during the 60 minutes after the sun comes up industriously, what?

Every bachelor over age 30 was to be taxed. Sum of these taxes then was to be divided up equally among all the spinners. This legislation proposed in Maine a few generations ago. There was all women have the God-given right to be supported by men. But the bill failed. It was feared too many single girls would suddenly become hard-to-get once assured of such income.

SCANDALS

Victoria Woodhull carried on a fairly famous love affair with Theodore Tilton, Theodore's wife, Mrs. Tilton, undertook a rather hot romantic interlude with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Beecher was a national figure. Tilton was one of the top journalists of his day. And Miss Woodhull, who preached birth control, legalized abortion and free love, ran for the presidency of the United States. Thus, in the Nineteenth Century, Scandals in politics go back as far as politics, I think.

Note it politics in print the corn picker is the most dangerous piece of machinery on the farm. That's wrong. The common tractor merits that discredit. More farmers are hurt in tractor mishaps than in any other sort of accident. Corn picker is second most dangerous, all right. Corn thresher, third. Buzz saw, fourth.

CLOTHING

What's the point of clothing on people anyway? Is it for protection? Or decoration? One professor J. C. Flagg insists decorations are the main thing. Among primitive folk, contends he, there were a lot of unclad people but never any undecorated people.

When overcharged or shortchanged, sir, you've possibly said "I've been clipped!" But do you know how that common-clature got started? Hand-stamped coins in the middle ages weren't often exactly round. Unscrupulous operators clipped their edges to gather chips of silver. So up sprang the term "clipping."

A trial lawyer of lengthy experience says, "You can't figure out when a man is lying unless you first figure out how he lies when he's leveling. This explains why lie detectors don't work as a lie. Trouble with the lie detector, it's most effective where it's needed least, with the honest man."

Address: 1031 N. Main St., Boise, Idaho 83725. Copyright 1973, L. M. Boyd.

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OH! OUR WAY



THE LEARNER



Titles

1 Duke of	39 Portal	57 Light coloring	65 Rebounding
2 Farmer	41 Trustee's lab	58 Turban	66 Flow-er holder
3 King of Fr	42 Crags hill	59 Compass point	67 Gadsden's dit'
4 Associate	43 Cyclic parts	60 Drops	68 Pseudonym of Lamb
5 Demogod	44 Sliding scale	61 Ireland	69 Permeate
6 Sea eagle	45 Bones	62 Fenway	70 Flavour
7 Chemical	46 Silex	63 Constellation	71 Permeate
8 Slight	47 Silex	64 Silex	72 Flavour
9 Oriental con	48 Silex	65 Rebounding	73 Permeate
10 Eastern way	49 Silex	66 Flow-er holder	74 Flavour
11 Farmer's feud	50 Silex	67 Gadsden's dit'	75 Permeate
12 Baron of Japan	51 Silex	68 Pseudonym of Lamb	76 Flavour
13 Foot covering	52 Silex	69 Permeate	77 Flavour
14 Caper	53 Silex	70 Flavour	78 Mountains
15 Viper	54 Silex	71 Permeate	79 Mountains
16 Plant shoot	55 Silex	72 Flavour	80 Mountains
17 Grassh	56 Silex	73 Permeate	81 Mountains
18 Content	57 Silex	74 Flavour	82 Mountains
19 Musical composition	58 Silex	75 Permeate	83 Mountains
20 Stringed instruments	59 Silex	76 Flavour	84 Mountains
21 Phincher	60 Silex	77 Permeate	85 Mountains
22 Phincher	61 Silex	78 Flavour	86 Mountains
	62 Silex	79 Permeate	87 Mountains
	63 Silex	80 Flavour	88 Mountains
	64 Silex	81 Permeate	89 Mountains
	65 Silex	82 Flavour	90 Mountains
	66 Silex	83 Permeate	91 Mountains
	67 Silex	84 Flavour	92 Mountains
	68 Silex	85 Permeate	93 Mountains
	69 Silex	86 Flavour	94 Mountains
	70 Silex	87 Permeate	95 Mountains
	71 Silex	88 Flavour	96 Mountains
	72 Silex	89 Permeate	97 Mountains
	73 Silex	90 Flavour	98 Mountains
	74 Silex	91 Permeate	99 Mountains
	75 Silex	92 Flavour	100 Mountains

UNSPERSED ENIGMA 4555

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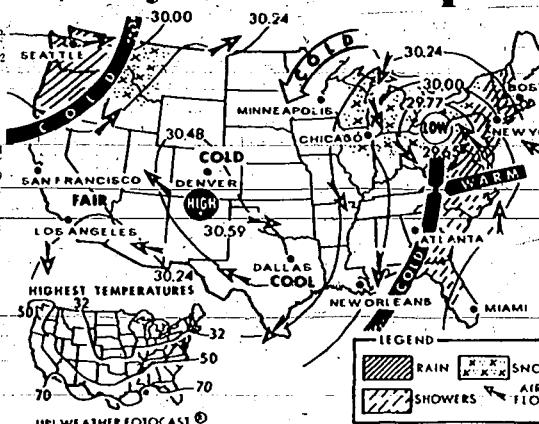
MAJOR HOOPLE



Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

	High	Low
Boise	40	22
Burley	32	16
Caldwell	41	17
Emmett	42	20
Fairfield	37	8
Gooding	34	18
Grangeville	41	19
Hagerman	40	22
Idaho Falls	31	3
Kamihara	32	16
Kuna	35	16
McCall	32	0
Mtn. Home	34	14
Lewiston	43	25
Parramint	40	17
Pocahontas	33	11
Rupert	33	14
Salem	38	20
Soda Springs	30	2



National Temperatures

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	38
Charleston, S.C.	68	41
Chicago	37	21
Columbus, O. cy	55	25
Denver	48	26
El Paso	64	39
Houston	60	46
Juneau	34	30
Kansas City	37	28
Los Angeles	61	49
Memphis	47	28
Miami Beach	63	54
Mpls. St. Paul	29	05
New Orleans	61	39
New York	62	42
Oakland	82	47
Phoenix	73	40
Pittsburgh	57	26
Portland Me.	50	39
Portland, Ore.	45	34
Richmond	67	35
Richmond	71	37
St. Louis	49	19
Salt Lake City	33	17
Seattle	45	36
Spokane	46	25
Tampa	74	57
Washington	75	47
Wichita	45	32

Twin Falls

	High	Low
Yesterday	32	16
Last year	49	18
Normal	41	24

Warmer today, chance of showers

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds and a little warmer today. Fairly cloudy with a slight chance of scattered showers. Later tonight and Monday, highs in the lower 40's and lower to mid-40's Monday.

Today in the lower 40's and lower to mid-40's Monday. Tonight in the 20's. **Camas, Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:** Scattered clouds and a little warmer today through Monday

with a slight chance of scattered showers late tonight and Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 30's, both days. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. **Synopsis:** cloudy and a little Strong high pressure which

produced clear skies on Saturday will prevail over the area through today. A Pacific weather front will spread some cloudiness over Idaho on Sunday but little chance of precipitation is expected until

the front moves inland later tonight and Monday. The front will weaken as it moves inland but will bring at least a chance of showers to southern Idaho with more general shower activity in the north.

Buyer slack may cut mortgage rates

(C) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The fuel shortage is discouraging homebuying and homebuilding this year, but one result could be lower mortgage interest rates for those who do decide to buy.

To be sure, the housing industry's troubles predate the oil crisis. New home starts have been sliding for a year now. The rate was only 1,486,000 a year last month, 40 million below the pace of January 1973. But last year the cause was tight money, the usual reason why homebuilding drops.

Now, though, mortgage money is easing up. Mortgage-lending institutions, like the savings and loan associations, are enjoying good inflows of funds again. People are saving more — perhaps because they are nervous about losing their jobs or about suffering declines in purchasing power because of inflation.

But buying homes — and borrowing to pay for them — may simply not rebound in the usual way this time. One reason: the price of homes has zoomed to levels that many families simply can't afford. Another reason: high interest rates — 8.5 per cent or more —

which beef up monthly payments and price still others out of the market. The biggest single inhibition, though, would stem from the shortage of oil and oil products.

Would-be buyers are apparently thinking twice about signing up for a home in the suburbs, where many of today's residential units are being built. They are nervous about getting sufficient gasoline to get from their jobs and to their homes.

There is also uncertainty about the availability of heating oil or natural gas. Distributors won't be eager to take on new customers when they are hard-pressed to service present contracts.

Visits to model homes dwindled to almost zero in December. They have come back since then, but are still well below normal levels.

Builders must now find land closer into metropolitan centers, if they are to kindle buyer interest. Such land is scarce and costly — which would only drive up home costs even more.

Lenders, though enjoying good inflows of cash, are understandably wary of

financing projects that won't sell or rent reasonably fast in this era of fears about gasoline and credit supplies. They want to back only viable projects that won't go sour and require foreclosure.

Those requirements are bound to have relatively limited outlets for their funds. Where a buyer is ready and willing to make a commitment, he'll find homes ready — even eager — to make a loan. Overall, the supply of mortgage money could well exceed the demand — a situation that would exert downward pressure on mortgage rates.

Mortgage rates were due to drop, anyway, as the business slowdown eased credit demands elsewhere. In the economy, and the federal reserve made money somewhat more available. Buyer resistance, because of concern about fuel shortages, may add to the delay.

Don't expect mortgage rates to come tumbling down to the levels of a decade ago, though, unless 5 or 6 per cent was a going rate. Conventional mortgages — not insured by the government — now command about 8.5 per cent. They could fall to 7.5 or 7.6 per cent this year.

Slowly revived homebuilding activity later this year — perhaps after the oil embargo leads to greater domestic fuel supplies — will tend to limit the extent of mortgage-rate declines.

So will the high interest rates being paid to savers on relatively long-term savings certificates; lenders can't live on skimpy mortgage payments, when they must pay out a lot to savers.

Cadillac claims 1974 gas savers

(C) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — In an effort to spur lagging sales, Cadillac is proclaiming its 1974 models do not burn a lot of gasoline.

"A series of recent fuel economy tests, conducted by the Cadillac Motor Car Division and General Motors seem to prove the test gas guzler isn't factual when referring to America's number one luxury car," said Robert J. Tempin, Cadillac's chief engineer at the same time it was being announced January sales were 44 per cent below a year ago.

But Environmental Protection Agency official Eric Stork defends his agency's mileage tests that contend 1974 Cadillacs get from eight to ten miles per gallon. "Our tests simulate actual driving conditions," said Stork, deputy assistant administrator for mobile source air pollution control.

Those tests consisted of putting various 1974 model cars on a dynamometer, which measures engine power, and simulating an urban and suburban drive of 7.5 miles, the length of the average commuting trip. The cars were started cold, and the top simulated speed was 57 miles per hour.

Under these conditions, the Cadillac Eldorado got 10.4 miles per gallon, the DeVille 8.9 and the Fleetwood 8.2. These models had automatic transmissions and were selected by manufacturers as representative.

By way of comparison the bantam-sized Honda Civic achieved 29.1 miles per gallon and the Oldsmobile Toronado came in with 6.8 miles per gallon.

Cadillac's own tests, said Tempin, used ten De Ville and at a steady speed of 55 mph. "They averaged 13.5 miles per gallon of gasoline."

At 50 mph, the average climbed to 16.6 miles per gallon. "That's not guzzling to me," Tempin declared.

Each car weighed 5,700 pounds had its timing adjusted, was equipped with radial tires, ran a warm up cycle before testing in the Arizona desert and had the air conditioning turned off.

"We don't think that's a real way of testing cars," EPA's Stork insisted.

"Manufacturers generally cite figures obtained under optimum conditions," he continued. "Steady speed, well warmed up... if you go down hill and have a tail wind so much the better."

Stork described the numbers obtained by Cadillac as "entirely believable" and "not surprising."

"Fuel economy testing is a very controversial field," he added.



New officers
Building Contractors of Magic Valley have elected new officers. They are, from left, Ralph Smith, secretary-treasurer; Amos Reed, second vice-president; Ben Morgan, president, and Bob Saunders, first vice-president. A membership campaign currently underway by the association offers health-care insurance and other benefits.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the home of Pearl Federico. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service to the noon meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids for the following project: **Stateroute, Boise, Idaho, until March 27, 1974.** At times specified, before the Department of Highways at various locations. All bids will be public view and read at the above times and place. Bids, stating the conditions, must be sealed and indorsed. There are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

Dan R. Pilkington
Purchasing Agent
State of Idaho
Boise, Idaho February 24, 1974

Business

GAO cites poor railroad record

(C) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office says the on-time performance of Amtrak's passenger trains is poor and continues to deteriorate — and it singles out two of the nation's largest railroads as being principally at fault.

The report blames poor track conditions and interference from freight operations at both the prosperous Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and the Bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. as being major contributors to Amtrak's poor on-time record.

Further, the report says, the passengers on the highly publicized high-speed Metroliner are not getting their money's worth because even these trains — among the most modern in the nation — are being slowed by Penn Central's poor track conditions and by outdated electrical and power systems. Improvements to the Metroliner cars alone are expected to cost millions of dollars.

"This poor performance did not generate public confidence in the reliability of Amtrak's trains and tended to discourage riders, decrease revenue and

Merger reported

TWIN FALLS — Merger of Mauss Finance Co. with Zion's Utah Bancorporation has been announced by Leonard V. Mauss, president of the finance company.

The merger with the Utah firm involves sale of all stock of Mauss Finance, which was founded by Mauss in June, 1965, and is subject to approval by the Idaho Department of Finance and the Federal Reserve Board.

Mauss said the merger will enable the firm to provide better service, through increased reserve and the capacity for additional types of lending. No change in name, personnel or policy is planned as a result of the merger, he said.

Mauss has been in financial work since 1920. He was a founder of Heliance Credit Corp. in Twin Falls and managed that firm from 1944 until establishing his own firm in 1965. He served four terms as president of the Idaho Consumer Finance Association and is now a director of the association.



JIM WINKLE, Sierra Life Insurance Co. staff representative in Twin Falls, has qualified for the company's national quality award and for the national sales achievement award of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Both awards recognize his sales efforts.



New Jerome cafe goes up

Cafe nears completion

JEROME — Construction is underway on a new, ultra-modern family style restaurant adjacent to the new Safeway supermarket here.

The new restaurant and Safeway are located in the 200 block of West Main between West Ave. A and Main.

The new facility is due to be finished in early April, according to Sam Wong, owner-manager of the new cafe.

The restaurant will be 65 feet by 23 feet and is designed with three dining rooms and

banquet conveniences. Chinese and American food will be featured. The cafe will replace State Cafe which is still being operated by Wong in front of where the new facilities are being built. The old cafe will be torn down to provide more parking space.

The Wong family has been at the present location since 1917 and three generations have been involved in the operation of the cafe.

The new building is being constructed of concrete blocks and will feature cedar siding

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Willis, Twin Falls, has graduated from the service management course at the Ford Marketing Institute at Burlingame, Calif.

The institute offers training in dealership management and selling and in car and truck technology. Willis is employed by Bill Workman Ford.

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District festival held

WENDELL — The district speech festival was held at Wendell High School Saturday with 140 area high school students competing.

Students from Baft River, Minico, Wood River, Richfield, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Kimberly, Hansen and Wendell participated in the yearly event.

High placers in the district speech festival go on to the regional contest at Mountain Home, and it lucky, then to the state meet in Nampa, late in March.

Superior ratings went to Kim Clark, Hansen, rand speaking category; Amos Olson, Wendell; Dorothy Sullivan, Minico; Patti

McClain, Minico; Lee Chapman, Jerome; Julie Dadds, Kimberly; all for after-dinner speaking.

Judged superior in extemporaneous speaking were Todd Chaborn, Kimberly and Bryan Norby, Minico.

Superior ratings in the recited story category were awarded to Estelle Stansell, Jerome; Valerie Land, Burley; Mary Brown, Burley; Dallas Chapman, Jerome.

Lorraine Caverer, Minico; Julie Turner, Burley; Tamara Poyan, Burley; Joan Irwin, Minico; and Melody Uscala, Minico were superior in interpretive reading.

Superiors in panel discussion went to Shari Chapman,

Jerome; Shannon Cantrell, Buhl; Don Pena, Minico; and Roger Brossey, Wood River.

Alan Goodman; Lianna Milledate; and Peggy Tominga, all Minico were superior in the expository speech ratings.

Banquet held

SHOSHONE — Speaker at the annual Lincoln County Farm Bureau banquet was Leaper, director of research for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

The banquet, meeting Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe, was conducted by Don Roberts, local president.

Vocal numbers were given by Patrice and Andrea Downs with guitar accompaniment by Mark Downs.

Visual concert tonight at SV inn

SUN VALLEY — A "visual concert" — a new concept in listening — will be staged this evening in Sun Valley.

While listening to the performance, Mathys Abas, conductor of the Boise Philharmonic, will dramatize on a projection screen what the composer had in mind when he created the particular work.

The event will begin at 8 p.m.

In the Sun Valley Inn.

Today's performance will feature "Roméo and Juliet," overture by Tchaikowsky (1869) based on Shakespeare's tragedy (1569), and the "Plines of Rome," a poem by Ottorino Respighi (1924).

Tickets for the program, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, will be available at the door.



BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS!

- Eliminate the need for hot water
- FREE Demonstration at your location
- Both hot water and cold water pressure units available!

Your Exclusive

STEAM STORE OF MAGIC VALLEY

2154 Highland Ave. Twin Falls 734-3694

"Where Cleaning Equipment is a Business... Not a Sideline"

FACTORY SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR

BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS!

- Eliminate the need for hot water
- FREE Demonstration at your location
- Both hot water and cold water pressure units available!

WATER TIGHT

WATER TIGHT

WATER TIGHT

WATER TIGHT

Symbols of Service

You've always been able to count on customer satisfaction from members of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association.

Now, SRVEA members have taken a "Pledge of Performance" — to re-emphasize their determination to provide the finest in electrical products and services and in following through after the sale to guarantee satisfaction.

So look for the SRVEA symbol and the emblem of the Pledge. They're your symbols of service.

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

Hard of Hearing? now you can

Reduce BACKGROUND NOISE

M MAICO

Direction Ear Hearing Aids

Maico Direction Ear Hearing Aids reduce unwanted background noise. You only hear the sounds you want to hear. There's less background noise with clearer, clearer hearing and improved ability to hear and understand words.

See and hear the new Directional Hearing Aids with the new unique Electric Microphone or write today for more information.

Wayne L. Anderson
Owner
155 Main W.
Twin Falls
733-7230

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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

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

- FEBRUARY 25 - LARRY FINNEY**
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 26 - AUTOTRONICS TUNE UP CENTER & CAMELOT 3 INC**
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Key Wall & Don Patterson
- FEBRUARY 27 - ALBERT & MARGARET HILLS**
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 27 - GARY PAT WARD**
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 28 - GEORGE VANVOY ESTATE**
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 1 - WESTERN LEASING CO.**
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Key Wall & Don Patterson
- DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER CONDITIONS THE TADLOCK DAIRY DISPERSAL SALE SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 26 HAS BEEN CANCELLED. WATCH FOR NEW SALE DATE.**
- MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- MARCH 2 - CENTRAL IDAHO HEREFORD BULL SALE**
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Ken Trout
- MARCH 2 - LAWRENCE HASHMAN, WENDELL**
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers, & Messersmith
- MARCH 3 - PEGGY'S ANTIQUES**
Advertisement: February 28
Sole Managed by Bih & Peggy Grithish
Auctioneers: Joe DeFak
- MARCH 4 - CLAUDE BEVIER**
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 5 - FRANK & JULIA BISHOP**
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Want Ads

NEED EXPERT HELP?

PHONE 733-0931

Woman wishes to meet man over 57, age 50 to 65 with means. Must be sincere, neat, intelligent, loving, sense of humor, adventurous, like country living, in exchange for same. Write to South Idaho Press, Box 41, Burley, Idaho 83318.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:

MON. FILER, 8:00, 376-5699
TUES. - TWIN FALLS 8:00 130 7th Ave. East
WED. - TWIN FALLS 8:00 833 1st Ave. East
SUN. - TWIN FALLS 8:00 130 7th Ave. East.

LOST & FOUND

MOKEY CARPET SWEEPER. Still in good condition. Hazel Hall 733-7269 or 733-5083 evenings

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP - THE ENERGY CRISIS! Buy a hot water heater. Free kit wrap. 733-7230

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE CASSIA COUNTY full day headstart bank account has been closed at the First Security Bank in Burley. Tri County headstart will not be responsible for any checks issued on this account as of November 16, 1973.

PERSONALS

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Watson. Bett Vuborals, 3550 Bismark and Massena, Boise. Call Colley, Henderson Inn, Burley, Idaho 478-9075.

PERSONALS

Breakfast fry cook, must be soberable, experiences. Good opportunity, vacation paid. Burley. Call Jim Adams, 3550 Bismark and Massena, Boise, Idaho 478-9075.

PERSONALS

Lonely? Meet desirable partners by mail. Write Adelaide Suzanne, box 101 L. Lewkewood, Calif. 95714.

PERSONALS

LOSE weight safely & fast with 11 Day Diet. \$200. REDUCE EXCESS WEIGHT with X-Pel \$300 Money Back Guarantee. Penny Wise Drug.

PERSONALS

The Murtha Schools need a combination Lunch Supervisor and Cook with 2 years experience. The Lunch Supervisor should be able to file in the Superintendent's office at the Murtha High School. Phone 473-5451.

PERSONALS

LIVE in housekeeper cook, for Sun Valley family with three year old child. Prefer couple with husband to be employed elsewhere, but will consider woman only. Spacious home, excellent references required. Job to start immediately. P. O. Box 308 Sun Valley Idaho.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION! Work from home 2 hours per day, phone 543-2018. Sun Valley Home Products.

PERSONALS

Experienced combination body and tender man, per cent commission. Good working conditions, apply Jim's Body Shop, Buhl 343-4848.

PERSONALS

BEAUTIFULS, Wanted, full or part time, Miss Elaine's Hair Fashions, 303 2nd Street East. 734-2975.

PERSONALS

RED STEER is now taking applications for full and part time employees. Red Steer, 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

PERSONALS

WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE HAGERMAN AREA GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: Times-News Circulation Dept. TOLL FREE 536-2535 Mornings

PERSONALS

GENERAL LABOR

Openings for hard working qualified persons in all phases of plant operation. Apply in Person at Orinda main office Burley, Monday through Wednesday from 8:00 A.M. — 12:00 P.M. and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Ore-Ida is an equal opportunity employer.

PERSONALS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN TWIN FALLS

The 321st Engineer Battalion (Combat) of the Army Reserve has openings in the following job aces:

- Demolition Specialists.
- Radio/Telephone Communications
- Power Generator Operators
- Bulldozer Operators
- Platoon Sergeants/Squad Leaders
- Cooks

We need men with or without previous military experience. And with or without civilian job experience. If you don't have one of the skills listed, we'll train you. You'll be paid \$3-02 to \$4.76 an hour to start. One weekend a month and two weeks a summer. Plus good promotion opportunities and retirement benefits. Call 734-2361. Or call toll free 1-800-453-5579. We're on mt. mile east on Highway 30, Twin Falls.

PERSONALS

WANTED

Local regional chain has opening for manager trainee. Age limit 19 to 29. Must be capable of transfer out of Twin Falls. Call Mr. Kilm, 733-9913 for interview appointment.

PERSONALS

COMPANY SALES REPRESENTATIVE for national steel building company covering Idaho. No franchises available. Call 734-2882.

PERSONALS

MIRACLE SPAIN STEEL Regional Offices 810 Alderson Ave, Billings, Montana 59021. 1-606-248-3111

PERSONALS

IN ALASKA - Established furniture store needs carpet cleaning and maintenance. Monthly salary plus excellent incentive program. Adv. Monthly benefits related to release company. Located in great fishing, hunting and boating area. Contact: Earl G. Orin at Family Furniture, 123 Westway St., Ketchikan, Alaska 99901.

PERSONALS

Wanted baby-sitter Morningside 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. of Monday through Friday 734-3688.

PERSONALS

Need well dressed lady wishing to earn at least \$100 \$150 a week to assist in working from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Dignified sales position handling customers, crystals, tableware, etc. No carrying. Company Founded 1985. Phone Mr. Robert, 733-3330 for confidential interview.

PERSONALS

Day shift, permanent jobs in steel work and pressing department. Apply National Linen Supply, Twin Falls.

PERSONALS

Ladies or men wanted to work in trout processing plant. Start at \$4.00 per hour. Compensation and insurance. Call 543-4311.

PERSONALS

Wanted: Experienced legal secretary!

733-4961

PERSONALS

Salesman or Saleswoman - Excellent opportunity - in real estate. Selling for individual. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacation, and great insurance. Company Founded 1985. Phone Mr. Robert, 733-3330 for confidential interview.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION Sports minded people

International company has opening for career oriented individuals. Excellent opportunity to earn. Promotion on Merit. Write Box A-5 c/o Times News.

Jobs of Interest

67 PECHA CERRANDO: 28 de SUELTO: 28 mensual 733-5111. Arduante de la Comunidad.

Un puesto, comienza el 1 de Marzo 1974. El candidato requiere que puede trabajar con grupos actuales y en un ambiente de trabajo bajo "QUANTITAS" acerca de "centros sociales y economicos para resoluciones satisficidas. Requisitos: graduado de supervisor. Empleados, conocimiento de programas del Comunitario Adulto Community Application, y tener Transporte Seguro. Aplicaciones: a la oficina de Action Agency, 260, 2nd St. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. PAGO EMPLEO.

Un puesto, comienza el 1 de Marzo. Requiere que puede trabajar con grupos actuales y en un ambiente de trabajo bajo "QUANTITAS" acerca de "centros sociales y economicos para resoluciones satisficidas. Requisitos: graduado de supervisor. Empleados, conocimiento de programas del Comunitario Adulto Community Application, y tener Transporte Seguro. Aplicaciones: a la oficina de Action Agency, 260, 2nd St. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. PAGO EMPLEO.

PARTS, Person familiar with general inventory control for one person department for 23 years. Responsibility and authority. Must be a good driver and retail sales. Year round work. For more information contact Jim Adams 3550 Bismark and Massena, Boise, Idaho 478-9075.

68 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER
225 E. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5582. Personnel, clerical, sales, technical, secretarial. All inquiries welcome.

69 Male Help

Wanted married man on Social Security must be experienced in ironing, house available 543-5941

Married farm hand, must be experienced in irrigating, cattle, and milking. Full time, year round, two bedroom home available 733-4961

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72 Baby Sitters—Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home on week days. Good location, near school. Phone 733-1251

Will do Babysitting in my home, near to Kellwood 733-0708

I do babysitting for working mothers. Address across from Kellwood phone 733-1265.

do babysitting in my home. Hot lunches provided 734-3279.

Good Shepherd Day Care Licensed, hot lunches, Mothers' Choice, phone, 733-1251

"JACK" AND "JILL" Nursery, professional child care, supervised activities. 1104 10th Avenue East. 733-2767

73 Situations Wanted

Wife UPS 112 hrs plus parts, most cars. Time 20 per cent off, new 733-5465 or 733-1327

I DO SEWING/MENDING and alterations in my own home. 73-7527, 183 Maurice Street North.

WIGS, wigs, and cascades and hair styling, aesthetics and manicure. Phone 734-5226

74 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PLUMING 543-4061. Buhl.

WORK wanted, reliable married. Christian man desires ranch or farm employment experience in irrigating, cattle, machinery and knowledge of organic farming. Write c/o A-2 Times News.

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. 543-2953 or 342-8282

CUSTOM PLOWING, TWO & 3 BURNING, HOME 274-0054, 274-4855.

Plowing, retiling, custom bean cutting, apple orchards, etc. Phone 543-4331. Denver Fine.

MANURE SPREADING LEOS CUSTOM FARMING, FILER

VERNON OLANDER CUSTOM MANURE HAULING Buhl, Idaho 543-4572

MANURE SPREADING LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING 733-8363 733-0806

Business Opportunity

WELDING SHOP, completely equipped, plus a nice home on quiet street in Twin Falls. Price only \$47,000. Call Mr. Weller 733-2323. BARNES REALTY

PROFITABLE Auto Parts Routes. Be your own boss. Quality product, good product. Valley Forge Products, SA, Box 76, Inwood, N.Y. 11766.

BAR Restaurant, Buhl, N.M., \$37,000. \$20M. own, N.M. value and well worth the money. Write Co-Receiver, Box 126, Roswell, N.M.

FOR SALE Moose Day ladies ready to work Franchise in Buhl, Idaho. Phone Kern, 543-5390. Days, 734-367 nights.

Eastern Chisel seeking business Associates locally to own and operate LADIES BOUTIQUE SHOPS. Outstanding opportunity for right person. \$12,500 investment required. Call collect Mr. Todd 904-376-1707

DRYDEN AGENCY 402 South Lincoln Jerome — 374-5322

Up and coming business, small motors, lawn mowers, and auto shop with equipment. 2800 square ft. masonry building on corner lot. Price \$37,500.

Roger Brown 536-2604 Lynn Davis 374-4400 Fred Boucher 374-2484 Carmen Prunty 324-2484

75 Jobs of Interest

Male & Female

1. Bookkeeper - emphasis on bookkeeping, typing and posting miphine.

2. Bookkeeper - Take full course of 40 hours of books.

3. Saleslady - Must be mature. Some work and work.

4. Bookkeepers - Cost Accounting and financial statement experience.

5. Light typing. Out of town.

6. Secretary - Book keeping, typing, public relations etc.

7. Secretary - legal background or terminology, typing proficiency stressed.

8. Typing - Experience, guaranteed.

9. Office worker - Customer relations, stress on light typing phone work.

10. Night Auditor - Book-keeping background. Must prefer night shift.

11. Diesel Mechanic - Experienced.

12. Manager & Production Supervisor - Legume milling operation. Must have experience. Out-of-state.

13. Driver - Salesman - Commission inside sales - outside delivery.

WAYNE P. ANNIS 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5562

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5. Light

Homes For Sale

Twin Falls REALTY
 733-3662
 840 Addison
 326 Madison, large brick dwelling now in use as dormitory and 3 bedroom apartment. Adjoining building site also available. \$32,500.
 Owners will sell one or two sections of North One Lake Estates building. Excellent long term lease. Call us for information on location and income.
 Five brick duplexes two to townhomes, very high occupancy rate. Available investment for upgrading \$100,700. 29% down and 7% contract with seller.
 Keith Robinson 734-3892
 Father Boyle 733-5408
 Bill Rolphs 733-8023
 Jerry Robins 423-4436
 Melvin Robins 423-4436
 Neil Jensen 733-8326

REDUCED!

A major breakthrough in the real estate industry!
 A liquid that effectively \$23,000 per acre!
 Exclusive Distributorship! No franchise fees!
 Local TV and Radio Advertising!
 Accounts receivable carried by Company!
 A Buy Back Agreement!
 Local Training!
 A minimum financial investment of \$6,500 is required. For further information write or call COLLECT: Mr. Ford, 214-661-5305.

TRI-TEXAS, INC.

13601 Preston Rd., Dallas, Texas 75240
 Bar-Cole-Ding establishment plus apartments. Coxia County. Showing good net. All inventory and liquor license included \$95,000.
 Call with or all inventory. Burlington, 521-500.

BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY

733-4262, 436-3036

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business. You are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Fast Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job. You are applying for a very profitable business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time. No need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people who depend on our products. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items. We have over 200 varieties of Hot Soups and Sandwiches. Entrees, Beef Steaks, Chicken & Drippings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor. If you qualify, Perfect for a young couple to operate as a family business.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-7612

BARNES REALTY

Your established dealer for
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
 733-8227
 1043 Blue Lakes North

100% FINANCING

Money to Loan
 Interest credit home loans applications available. Check with us for all your banking needs. Jerome 324-8161. Burley 639-3365.
 Loans to \$35,000. Call Harold Elig Avco Financial Services for second mortgages. 732-5511.

SCHOOL

grades low Teacher training. Beautiful 1 1/2 bath, 733-3662.

TENNIS

instruction - private or group. By former nationally ranked. Westminster Club. 733-3662.

MUSIC LESSONS

in piano, openings for piano students. Beginners through advanced. Call Mrs. Kenneth Berr 326-5474.

Homes For Sale

By owner & rental, all or part. Two vacant lots. 732-1886 after 5 p.m.

Homes For Sale

For sale by owner. Two room house, carpeted, carpet, drapes, built-in kitchen, garden, pool. Phone: 733-3662 for appointment.
 OVER BUILT for someone's benefit. The owner, several years ago, built a large, beautiful home, expecting to sell. Now that sale is necessary, someone will get many unusual advantages through an immediate sale. Located in the desirable Oakley Estates, huge master bedroom, built-in dressing area, water softener, double door refrigerator, built-in wash machine, central air conditioning, plus home has everything you could want in a home. Call 733-5025, or "Home" Wesley 733-5024.

COMMERCIAL

3 bedroom home, shade fruit trees and carpeting. \$31,500. ACE REALTY 733-5217

NICE 2 bedroom with garage

Kimberly, for good small home. Nice 2 bedroom with recreation room. Remodeled 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Built in 1950. Call 733-5217. Exclusive family living, east of Twin Falls. 2 bedroom, deluxe, about 2 acres. Howard Butler, Broker 733-5217. Elmer Sommer 733-5957. Will Beatty 733-2925.

NORTHEAST location choice

3 bedroom brick, fireplace, built-in refrigerator and storage electric system. Chuck Perkins, Bull in the Ring Realty, 733-5217. OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0715, 733-0714.

ONE YEAR OLD home

Castledale 3 bedroom, 2 baths, price \$27,900. Call 733-5217. OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0715.

HAVE BUYER for home or

land. \$20,000.00. Call 733-5217. WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY 733-5217. OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0715.

4 bedroom, deluxe all electric

can accept good smaller home in Jerome. 733-2924.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 years old in

Jerome. 734-4236. Corner lot. FHA financing. 734-8683. Call 733-5217.

LOOK! MAKE OFFER

Remodeled, 7 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 733-5217. Call 733-5217.

3 bedroom home southwest of

Jerome. 734-4298.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom house; 1 bath,

double carport, all electric, built-in lawn blue down payment. 734-3396.

Trade large newer 3 bedroom,

Kimberly, for good small home. Twin Falls. 543-0281.

For sale by owner, 970 Beverly

Circle 3 bedrooms. 733-7679.

We need to move, brand new 3

bedroom home, approximately 129,500. Will take \$13,000 down on new home. 734-4236. Call 733-5217.

NEWLY BUILT 3 bedroom home,

nicely carpeted, wrap, large patio, fenced yard, Morrisburg location. Offered after 7:30 PM. 733-5998 anytime.

3 bedroom home, carpeted,

drapes, and carport, excellent Twin Falls, Location, 733-0390, 324-8467.

WOULD LIKE to trade equity in 2

bedroom home to south equity in 2 bedroom home. Down payment on small acreage in town or country. Call 734-4027.

Let's deal. Phone 734-4027.

11 acres near interstate, large

2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in, early mornings or late evenings 634-4892.

BY OWNER: BRAND NEW 3

bedroom, all electric country home. Large 2 1/2 car garage, dining room, living room, 1 1/2 bath 1 car garage, utility shed, garage, pool, 120 x 107. Low down payment to assume. 734-3000. Call 734-1247.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Beautiful split level family home views the Sawtoons and offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$29,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-7612

BARNES REALTY

Your established dealer for
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
 733-8227
 1043 Blue Lakes North

Homes For Sale

The best of everything — location, size, cost — over one year old, with built-in appliances. This home completed plus more for you, so you can live with your own needs. Call for an appointment to see the beautiful and well located home. Jeanne Barker of Eastern Realty Real Estate, 733-3300.

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5716
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 Authorized Dealer
Boise Cascade Homes

PRICED TO SELL

Family home in High School area. Full finished basement. 2 1/4 square feet of beautiful living area. Many extras. \$42,000.

WESTERN REALTY

423 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, 733-2337

GEM STATE REALTY

733-5336
 Member, Multiple Listing Service
Boise Cascade Homes

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BARNES REALTY

Your established dealer for
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
 733-8227
 1043 Blue Lakes North

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look what Jack Frasing put on our window!"

NEEDS SOME FIXING

3 bedroom frame home 142 Carney Street. Best offer and terms will get it.

INCOME PROPERTY

Rental income with very good return. Consists of 2 homes on the full price of \$11,000. Terms available.

CROWD PLEASER

New, electric, 4 bedroom, brick home, 1900 sq. ft., good location on large lot. Price \$29,000.

NEW HOMES

CONTEMPORARY Design. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, Frigidaire kitchen built ins, full bathroom, carport with storage. Nicest location. \$29,500.

3 ACRES. Nice view of

mountain and valley, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths including Spanish tile, large country kitchen features built in range for char broiling, spacious terrace, large double garage has automatic garage electric forced heat and air conditioning, West. Washington, north northeast location.

BLAINE ANDERSON

DELSA ANDERSON
 Residential & Commercial. 733-1647
 FRANK BOWEN
 Farms & Ranches. 734-4008
 DAVE HAMELETT-BROKER
 Consultant & Appraiser. 733-6079

MARKETING ASSOCIATES

734-4875
 734-2442
 Ed H. Bullis, Realtor

OPEN HOUSE

From 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Beautiful, new, color home, large 2 1/2 car garage, picture windows. Extra large built-in appliances. Twenty by thirty kitchen with large fireplace. Three bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. 3 1/2 car garage and storage building. All setting on 30 acres of irrigated pasture, with fantastic view of the valley and mountains. South and 1 1/2 West of Cindy's Cafe in Jerome.

WOW! WHAT A VIEW!

5 bedroom home overlooking Twin Falls. Block from high school and complete with kitchen built-ins, new carpeting and drop ceiling, covered patio and fenced yard. Brick with tile roof and its maintenance free. Here's the surprise, \$39,950.

THREE WISHES — IF PEACE,

COMFORT and LOCATION are important to you, better look this over! Convenient to schools and shopping only \$28,500 and you get to buy 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eating space and attached garage. NE area.

WOW! WHAT A VIEW!

5 bedroom home overlooking Twin Falls. Block from high school and complete with kitchen built-ins, new carpeting and drop ceiling, covered patio and fenced yard. Brick with tile roof and its maintenance free. Here's the surprise, \$39,950.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5650
 Doug Vallentyne 733-0637
 Alisa Wing 733-0925
 Tom Hays 733-1972

Homes For Sale

Call two bedroom in Filer. Fruit trees, basement. \$16,000. ALE REALTY 733-5217.

GLOBE REALTY

733-2483
 2 acres with nice 4 bedroom, home plus family room and large lot. Kimberly area. 4 bedroom plus family room. 2 baths double garage. Choice northwest location. \$41,500.

Bruce Mechem 733-5457
 Astrid Olson 733-2340
 George Carlson 733-9647
 Kay Snider 733-2546
 Phyllis Overfield 734-2433
 Joe Young 734-3302

Twin Falls REALTY

840 Addison
 733-3662

MAURICE STREET BRICK

three bedrooms office two baths finished basement has hatch on this home only seven duplex or large family dwelling. Morrisburg District. \$28,000.

BRICK HOME COMBINATION

full cert addition 1 1/2 view 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths double garage built in extra special features. Constructed on model home. \$68,000.

KEITH ROBINSON

734-3892
 Bill Rolphs 733-8023
 Jerry Robins 423-4436
 Melvin Robins 423-4436
 Neil Jensen 733-8326

EDGE OF TOWN

Spacious home on large corner lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and huge family room. This choice property has everything including a fireplace, double garage and a pool. A rare offering for only \$35,500. Just listed. See Hurly.

3 ACRES

Enjoy life. Move to the country. Excellent two bedroom home. Large living room and nice kitchen. All rooms are carpeted. Garage and carport. This new listing will sell fast! Only \$29,800.

HAMELETT REALTY

OFFICE 733-4079

BLAINE ANDERSON

DELSA ANDERSON
 Residential & Commercial. 733-1647
 FRANK BOWEN
 Farms & Ranches. 734-4008
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WOW! WHAT A VIEW!

5 bedroom home overlooking Twin Falls. Block from high school and complete with kitchen built-ins, new carpeting and drop ceiling, covered patio and fenced yard. Brick with tile roof and its maintenance free. Here's the surprise, \$39,950.

THREE WISHES — IF PEACE,

COMFORT and LOCATION are important to you, better look this over! Convenient to schools and shopping only \$28,500 and you get to buy 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eating space and attached garage. NE area.

WOW! WHAT A VIEW!

5 bedroom home overlooking Twin Falls. Block from high school and complete with kitchen built-ins, new carpeting and drop ceiling, covered patio and fenced yard. Brick with tile roof and its maintenance free. Here's the surprise, \$39,950.

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HAMELETT REALTY

25 Farms & Ranches
80 Acres Buell acre \$70,000. Also 25 acres Buell acre \$40,000. Call 733-2211.

MOUNTAIN-HOME PROPERTY BARGAINS
Farms, Ranches, Land. For Sale, Lease, Rent. 1-655 Acres all equipped \$250,000 and on well rent \$250.

FRANK H. LULREY REAL ESTATE INC.
365 North 3rd St. Phone 733-2211.

BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY
Rupert 430-3036. Twin Falls 733-4262.

FARMS:
220 ACRES stock & dairy set up. Adequate outbuildings, milking parlor, hay barn, etc. \$152,500.

60 CHOICE ACRES North of Twin Falls off Hwy. 92. 2 bedroom home, barn, garage, shed, full water system, tall road access, plus lots of commercial potential.

Edward N. Bailey, Broker
733-2211. John Chendler 733-4889. Darrell Drake 733-4983. Vic Knapp 436-2048. Bob Andrews 436-6028. Angie Watson 733-1183. Marilyn Holman 733-4290.

27 Acres & Lots
Approximately 18 acres with house and garage. 12 acres bare ground. 436-4221.

Choice Blue Lakes Commercial Property. 1000 sq. ft. building. Call 733-2211.

10 acres close in, west of town. 36,000. BARNES REALTY. 733-4227.

THORNE REALTY
Shoshone 864-2071.

27 Arrage & Lots
ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH YOURS. YET! A horse loving man. Lot of space to spread out. Peace and quiet. This 2 acre ranch awaits you. Split level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, tile floor, etc. Call 733-2211.

ROCKY MOUNT REALTY
NAYL W. BAUER, BROKER
812 Main Ave. N. 733-1424.

PONDEROSA
1760 deeded acres with 320 head of Boise Cascade Forest grazing rights. Good cattle country, with potential for private farm. \$380,000. Terms available.

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
1910 TAMARACK 12 x 40 2 bedroom, electric, color, carpeted linoleum. Excellent condition. \$43,000.

27 Acres & Lots
Approximately 18 acres with house and garage. 12 acres bare ground. 436-4221.

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30 Mobile Homes
1972 Ten Cruiser #1401 1 bedroom, 1 bath, electric, color, refrigerator with new gas furnace and water heater. To go with or without trailer. Must split up in 12 months. Auto Court # 733-2211.

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DENNIS THE MENACE
'I GOT TROUBLES ENOUGH WITHOUT GETTING MARRIED AN' HAVIN' A WIFE AN' TWO FATHERS AN' TWO MOTHERS.'

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32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
519 Main West with utilities and parking near Hansen. 733-2211 432-5301.

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40 Miscellaneous For Sale
Rain-up 3 speed bicycle. 733-2211.

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41 Wanted to Buy
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South.

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SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month
NOW JANSSON'S AUTO SALVAGE is buying scrap iron Top Price Cut in 3' x 18' No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 Scrap 1 mile west of Hospital 733-6363

43 Building Materials
 Need to be torn down for the center in 1128-844.
 Classified ads are the answer to buying, selling or trading products 733-9931.

44 Firewood
 FIREPLACE WOOD Hardwood and Fruitwood. 23 000.

45 Pets & Supplies
TERRIFIC REDUCTION — MURRY Only **Miller** **Phoegas** **Inc.** **Miller** **Kimberly** 423-3104.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING If your goods aren't becoming to you, it should be coming to us. **Cheri Miller** Kimberly 423-3104.

46 Garage Sales
MOVING — Garage — 9:30-11:30 am. 7th and 318. **Seventh Ave. North**. Saturday. **moving**. Riding. **power**. **miscellaneous items**.

47 Good Things to Eat
RED POTATOES, **acorn squash**, **broccoli**, **2 1/2 lbs. fresh** **potatoes**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **spinach**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **carrots**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **celery**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **onions**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **garlic**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **peas**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **beans**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **corn**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **tomatoes**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **peppers**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **herbs**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **fruit**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **vegetables**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **meats**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **dairy**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **bread**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **snacks**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **drinks**, **1/2 lb. fresh** **miscellaneous**.

48 Hay, Grain & Feed
 Will buy and sell dairy hay. Also have rough or planned lumber for sale. **733-4118**.

49 Pasture — wanted to lease or purchase for 200 cows. phone 734-2171.

50 Over 100 tons of all three cuttings of hay for sale. Call 733-6175.

51 Registered Angus bull. 13 months old 224 9910.

52 100 tons of "second and third cutting hay" SOLD. 543-4026. **86 7190**.

53 For sale 800 ton corn silage. 86 7190.

54 250 tons of grass, rice alfalfa hay 25 tons dry corn. 526 2149.

55 Seed peas and oats mixed. \$12 per bushel. **733-2516**.

56 HAY FOR SALE 40 tons, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Phone 733-6277.

57 Quality hay 70-80 ton **Phone** **734-2114** evenings.

58 200 bales straw. 70 cents a bale 324 6159.

59 Want to buy hay. **Call** **U & I** **Hay** **Inc.** **478-7551**. **Burley**.

60 HAY FOR SALE. 80 tons of good hay, covered and tested. **Phone** **733-8951** or **733-2466**.

61 30 tons grass hay for sale. **phone** **734-8930**.

62 For sale 50 tons of hay. **324-2258**.

63 1200 BALE STRAW mixed with alfalfa, 575 bales. **733-5524**, or **724-3448** evenings.

64 WANTED TO BUY corn, barley, or wheat. **Call** **574-5332** or **734-2115**.

65 FOR SALE 5000 bales of straw 50 cents a bale. **428-4127**.

66 40 tons of choice first and second cutting, heavy bales. \$50 per ton. **364-3636**.

43 Cattle
 GOOD BABY and pasture calves. **2 1/2** **lugs**. **Phone** **324-1162** or **324-0288**. **Jerome**.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING — ABS guaranteed proven sire, nation's highest production sire. Also all records of production. **Call** **423-4107**. **Jerome** **324-2625**. **Shoshone**. **88 7387**. **Burley**. **678-7233**.

44 Horses
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Super **two** **cow** **stock** **trailer** **500** **and** **tractor** **drum** **can** **manure** **360** **trailer**. **Call** **324-2140**.

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Light Green with Alpine white top, V-8 engine, 3500 pound front axle, heavy duty cooling, 70 amp battery, heavy duty rear springs, oil pressure gauge, radio, dual outside mirrors, heavy-duty shock absorbers, power steering.

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- 1967 Buick Electra 2 door, custom, one owner, low mileage, full power, white landau top, 1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974. Excellent condition. Phone 733 4410
- 1973 Capris 1.6, fully equipped, 8,000 miles call 324 4297
- 1970 Olds cutlass supreme, air conditioning, power steering, new radial tires, excellent condition, with only 30,000 actual miles. Only \$1.11. Phone 734 2291 1942 9th Avenue East
- 1972 Mercury Marquis wagon, loaded. Call Mike Simon, 733 3724, evenings, 733 2365 days.
- WANTED old pickups and trucks for salvage or junk. Will remove immediately. Call 733 4410
- 1971 COUGAR XR 7, Vinyl top, air, 19,000 miles, 733 1030
- 1968 Chevrolet, 1971 Vega panel Make offer. 324 5000 after 8:00
- 1972 yellow Comet, standard transmission, excellent condition, 9500 miles, phone 423 4293
- 1960 El Camino, needs 125 of body work to be in good shape. Call 343 4782.
- Found 1961 Pontiac station wagon, 1964 Ford. Phone 423 3678.
- 1968 Chevrolet 55, 276 Power steering, and brakes 733 9416
- 1964 Ford Falcon Futura, 260 cubic inch V-8 speed transmission, new air shocks, new 275 rear tires, bucket seats, chrome wheels, 3250 734 4400
- 1968 FIREBIRD HO, 330, PosiTrac, 56,000 miles. Will take trade for equity. 324 8207
- Must sacrifice 1967 Olds Delta 68 Real good deal. Phone 733 7467
- 1968 Mustang GT, 289 V-8, 3 speed, power steering, 9000 actual miles, call 733 2844 after 5 p.m.
- 1957 Oldsmobile, V-8, automatic transmission, radial tires. Call evenings 733 7813
- 1971 Comet, 2 door, blue, good condition, 6000 miles, 734 4460
- Include the price for faster results when you advertise in the Classified Ads' 733 0931
- 1969 GALAXY 500, good condition, 260 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. Call 733 4410 after 5.

- Autos For Sale**
- 1963 Plymouth Valiant \$100 or best offer, call 326 4048 or 733 9032
- 1971 Chevrolet Impala, 4 Door, hardtop, vinyl top, excellent condition, 326 4459 anytime
- 1973 JACVELIN, small V-8, air, full power, AM/FM radio, low miles. Only \$5228 after 5:30
- 1970 Dodge Challenger Trans Am, 240 horses, red with black trim, on the floor, position, excellent shape. Call 734 4983

- Autos For Sale**
- 1971 Galaxie 500 4 door, vinyl top, factory air, power steering and brakes, good condition. 343 4784
- Good clean 1967 Chevrolet 3 door must sell. 6495 Dennis Clark, 547 3473
- 1962 Dodge Dart, 318 engine, 3 speed 186 174
- 1973-El Camino - Conquestor chrome wheels, air, all power, automatic, new bucket seats, 10,000 miles 733 8275 after 5:00
- 1964 Olds Cutlass 2 door, 1330, 734 7349 after 4 p.m.
- 1967 Toyota, 2 door Coup, 4 speed, very good condition. 733 4279
- For sale 1960 Mercury Park Lane, 4 door, 318 engine, 4 speed, 4374
- 1965 Mercury Monterey, 2 door, hardtop with vinyl top, interior, excellent condition, 734 4570 before 5 or 733 4651 after 5


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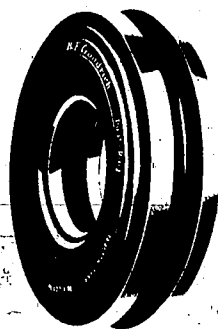


1972 MAZDA Station Wagon, 4 cylinder engine, economical 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats. \$2322	1971 COUGAR XR7, equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and all leather interior. \$1922
1973 MAZDA RX2 4 door with air conditioning, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, and low miles. This local 1-owner belonged to local doctor, traded-in on New 1974 Mazda RX4. \$3222	1968 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, and very clean! See this one today! \$1022
1971 Thunderbird This is luxury unlimited, equipped as you would expect including power windows, power seat, and air conditioning. \$2822	1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, automatic transmission, radio, tilt steering, Transportation Spectral AS-15. \$122
1965 MERCURY Good transportation, automatic transmission, and radio. Save Now... At last! \$322	1963 PONTIAC If you are looking for low cost transportation - SEE THIS ONE TODAY!! \$222
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, this 4 door runs good and will make someone good transportation. \$422	1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, economical 6 cylinder engine. \$222

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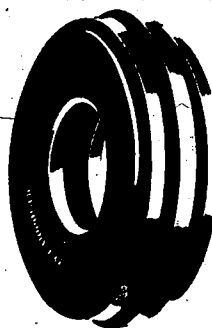


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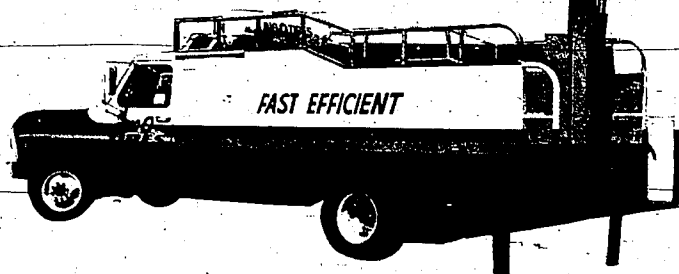


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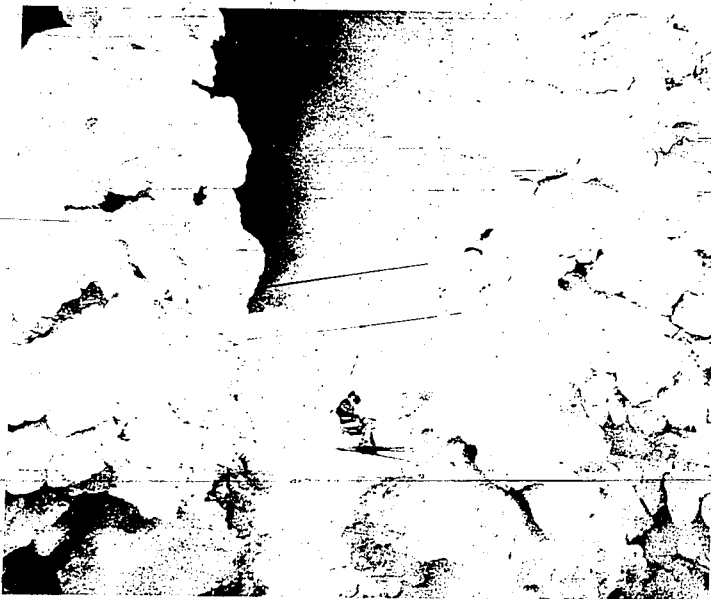
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine

TV Programs Feb. 24-March 2



Deep snow blankets Pomerelle

(Photo by Bonnie Baird Jones)

Valley Comment:

Question:
What do you think of the Rupert posse, which claims the right to arrest legislators who pass unconstitutional laws?



Bill DeWald, Twin Falls:
"It sounds like they're kind of an extremist group. I definitely don't think it has a place in our society."



John Kossert, Jerome:
"I guess it's all right. It may be kind of bad because they might over do it. But if a law was unconstitutional I believe a legislator could be arrested by a citizens' group."



Blanche Palat, Buhl:
"I don't think I would want to be arrested by just any posse myself. I think I'd be against it."



Mrs. Everett, Bonnichsen, Filer:
"I think they're rather far out and I question how they judge the constitutionality of a law. I think our Supreme Court has the authority for judging constitutionally."



Bob Semple, Twin Falls:
"It's illegal. They're vigilantes. This is the same type of system they had in the old days. It doesn't work. Half the time they end up hanging the wrong man."



Sandy Spearing, Twin Falls:
"If somebody in office is doing something wrong and they can prove he is doing something wrong, fine. Then, impeach him or whatever is necessary to get rid of him. But I don't feel they have the right to take the law into their own hands."

Lincoln couldn't have read by open fire



Lots of grandmas.

A SHOSHONE WOMAN, Mrs. Thurza Campbell, seated right, is the great-great-grandmother of little Glimmer Holland, whose mother, Mrs. Bary Holland, seated left, lives in Glendale, Ariz. Standing are Mrs. Audrey Franklin, left, grandmother, and Mrs. Ruth Palfreyman, great-grandmother, both of Blackfoot. Glimmer, who was the first baby of 1974 in Blackfoot, has a total of 15 living grandparents. Her father is in the Air Force.

SAN MARINO, Calif. — If Lincoln really had done his homework at night by an open fire, as legends tell us, then he probably would have burned down the family home.

That's what eighth grade history students at Southwestern Academy, San Marino, Calif., learned when they constructed an exact replica of Lincoln's birthplace on their campus — and carefully researched the construction of the original building.

Before they began to erect the cabin, an eighth grade student thoroughly studied Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky. He even visited the site and took numerous photographs. In the process, he learned that the cabin's chimney only reached three quarters of the way to the roof.

As they analyzed the reasons for this short chimney, the students discovered the fallacy of the myth of Lincoln's studies by an open fire. For they learned that pioneers generally constructed their homes with short chimneys — and without serious threat to the buildings. This was because pioneers kept only glowing coals in their fireplaces, and not open fires; the latter would have consumed too much precious wood and the fire would have posed a threat to the main building.

So the boys deduced that

Lincoln must have studied either by daylight or moonlight. Because soft, glowing coals would never have provided enough light for reading.

The selection of Lincoln's birthplace for this project is coincidental with Southwestern's history; the school was founded by Maurice Veronda, an Italian immigrant who grew up in Illinois and was steeped in the traditions of this great president. He named the school's first newly-constructed building "Lincoln Hall," and he acquired several Lincoln relics that are on display in Southwestern's museum.

One of these is a print made from a glass photographic plate now in the Chicago Historical Society. The plate is one of several taken of Lincoln only a month before his death. Another picture, made at the same time, is now famous through its use on the five dollar bill.

This year, Southwestern is celebrating its 50th anniversary; under the direction of Maurice Veronda's son, the school continues its tradition of making history a living experience for its students.

In passing the Southwestern campus, many motorists note the small log cabin beside the Spanish mission style buildings of this independent boarding school.

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TWIN FALLS



326 2nd. Ave. So.

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, February 24
On channel 11 at 4:30 — Movie
— "The Wizard of Oz" Judy
Garland plays a young Kansas
girl whisked up by a tornado
and carried to Munchkin Land.

Morning

7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4sl — American Horse and
Horseman
5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 — Bailey's Comets
7:30
2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour
3 — Day of Discovery
5 — Look Up and Live
7b — Agriculture U. S. A.
11 — Amazing Chan
8:00
2sl — Science in Agriculture
3, 5, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
6, 4sl, 8 — Kid Power
8:30
2b — Day of Discovery
6, 4sl, 8 — Osmonds
9:00
2sl — This is the Answer
2b — Revival Fires
3 — Herald of Truth
6, 4sl, 8 — H. R. Pufnstuf
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Tabernacle Choir
11 — Herald of Truth
9:00
2sl — Sacred Heart
2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Indians for Christ
4sl, 6, 11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
7b — Faith for Today
8 — Lidsville

9:45
2sl — From the Cathedral
10:00
2b — Bible Answers
2b — It Is Written
3 — Insight
4sl — Oral Roberts
5 — Face to Face
6 — Buss Egan
7b — A Matter of Taxes
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
2b, 3, 5, 11 — Face the Nation
4sl — Blackwell's People
6 — Yogi's Gang
11:00
2sl — Safari to Adventure
2b — Death Valley Days
3 — Lamp Unto My Feet
4sl — News 4 Notebook
5 — Returning Prisoners of
War
6, 11 — Directions
8sl — Tennis
7b — Viewpoint
8 — Washington Debates for
the '70s
11:30
2sl — Safari to Adventure
2b, 3, 5 — NBA Basketball
6, 4sl, 11 — Issues and Answers
7b — Ski West
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 7b — NHL Hockey
4sl, 6, 8, 11 — The Superstars
1:15
4sl, 6, 8, 11 — Howard Cosell's
Sports Magazine
1:30
4sl, 6, 8, 11 — American
Sportsman

2b, 3, 5 — Jackie Gleason
Inventory Classic
2:30
2sl — Movie — "The
Challenge"
4sl, 6, 8, 11 — Wide World of
Sports
7b — World of Championship
Tennis
3:30
2b, 3 — CBS Eye on Sports
5 — Talent Showcase
4:00
2sl — Animal World
2b, 3, 5 — 60-minutes
4sl — Movie — "Black Water
Gold"
5 — Sports Legend
8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
4:30
2sl — Utah Basketball
Highlights
6 — Holler Game of the Week
5:00
2sl — Wild Kingdom
2b — Animal World
3 — Untamed World
13 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — Dusty's Trail
5:30
2sl — Audubon Wildlife
Theatre
2b — Dirty Sally
3 — Apple's Way
4sl — Thrillseekers
4b, 13 — Idaho Farm News
5 — New Treasure Hunt
Evening
6:00
2sl — Movie — "The Wizard of
Oz"
2b, 4 — Apple's Way
4sl — Six Million Dollar Man

4b, 13 — Bicentennial Lecture
Series
6 — Nafie of the Game
6:15
7sl — Inside-out
3 — Movie — "The Sheriff of
Fractured Jaw
7sl — Critique
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — McCloud
11 — Movie — "The Secret Life
of an American Wife"
7:00
2b — Movie — "The Secret War
of Harry Furr"
4sl — FBI
4b, 7sl — Zorro
5 — Sonny and Cher
7b — Time of Man
7:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Lord of the
Universes
6 — FBI
8:00
2sl, 7b — McCloud
4sl, 8 — Movie — "The Secret
Life of an American Wife"
5 — All in the Family
8:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 7sl, 13 — Religious America
5 — M-A-S-H
6 — Movie — "The Secret Life
of an American Wife"
11 — FBI
2b — Mannix
3 — M-A-S-H
4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece
Theatre
5 — Bonanza
9:30
2sl — Evil Touth

3 — Mary Tyler Moore
7b — Brian Keith
11 — All in the Family
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
News
4b, 7sl, 13 — Firing Line
10:15
2b, 4sl — News
7b — Connor's Cagers
10:30
2sl — Take 2
2b — Oral Roberts
4sl — Movie — "Day of the
Wolves"
6 — Movie — "Cry for Happy"
7b — Movie — "Three Guns for
Texas"
8 — Viewpoint
10:40
3 — Movie — "Dr. Jekyll and
Sister Hyde"
6 — BYU Basketball Highlights
10:45
11 — Idaho Basketball
Highlights
11:00
2sl — Movie — "The Chase"
2b — Meet a Friend
8 — Movie — "The Thrill of It
All"
11 — Water in Idaho
11:10
5 — News
11:15
11 — Movie — "Sing and
Swing"
11:25
5 — Wild Wild West
11:30
2b — Dr. Norman Vincent
Peale

Monday Television

Monday, February 25
On channel 2b at 10:35 — Movie
— Katherine Hepburn-Spencer
Tracy star in this 1949 lark.
Morning
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
5, 11 — CBS News
6:05
4sl — Guideposts
6:10
4sl — Viewers' Digest
6:15
2sl — Ecology
6:35
4sl — Farm Report
6:45
2sl — News
4sl — Hotel Balderdash
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
7, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
7:30
5 — Match Game
8:00
2b, 5 — Joker's Wild
3 — CBS News
11 — Today
8:30
2b, 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid
8:35
4sl — News
8:45
4sl — Entertainment
8:50
4sl — Joke Today
8:55
4sl — There's a Doctor in the
House
9:00
2sl — Wizard of Oz
7b, 3, 11 — Gambit
4sl — Andy Griffith
8 — Bomber Boom
9 — The Dick Van Dyke Show

7sl — Figuring It Out
7b — Dinah Shore
7sl — Electric Company
9:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood
Squares
2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
4sl — Brady Bunch
4b — Hathayoga
9:55
2b, 3, 5 — News
10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jeopardy
2b, 3, 5 — Young and the
Restless
4sl, 11 — Password
4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
10:55
4sl, 11 — Split Second
11:00
2sl — Carolyn Dunn
7b, 8 — News
11:00
2sl, 8, 7b — Jeopardy
2b — Guiding Light
4sl, 11 — All My Children
3 — Jack LaLaine
13, 4b — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night
11:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match
2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World
Turns
4sl — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
4sl, 11 — Newswatch Game
12:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors
1:30
2sl — Huggins-Herbers
2b — \$10,000 Pyramid
7b — Alvin Griffith
11 — News

2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
4sl — Girl in My Life
5 — News
1:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right
4sl, 11 — General Hospital
1:15
2sl, 7b, 8 — How To Survive a
Marriage
2b, 3 — Match Game
4sl, 11 — One Life to Live
5 — Secret Storm
2:00
2sl — Merv Griffin
2b, 3 — Secret Storm
7b, 11 — Somerset
4sl — Love, American Style
5 — Movie — "The Defector"
8 — General Hospital
2:30
3, 2b, 4sl — Mike Douglas
7b — Big Valley
8 — Password
11 — Let's Make a Deal
3:00
2sl — High Chaparral
8 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — Girl in My Life
3:30
11 — Bugs Bunny
7b — Green Acres
8 — Brady Bunch
3:55
5 — Spotlight Five
4:00
2sl — 1 Dream of Jeanne
2b — Bonanza
4sl — Joker's Wild
4sl — Star Trek
4b, 13 — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza
7b — Gomer Pyle
8 — Big Valley
11 — Our Changing World
1 — Mon. and Wed. Cartoons Tues.
and Thurs. a Lassie (Fri)
1:30
2sl — Huggins-Herbers
2b — \$10,000 Pyramid
7b — Alvin Griffith
11 — News

4:45
7sl — Figuring It Out
3:00 —
2sl — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers
5 — Dragnet
7b, 8 — NBC News
5:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl, 13 — Electric Company
5 — CBS News
Evening
6:00
2sl, 5 — News
2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or
Consequences
4sl — Matchhouse Report
6 — News
7sl — Sesame Street
7b — To Tell The Truth
8 — Brian Keith
11 — Rookies
6:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Girl With
Something Extra
2b — Dragnet
3 — Jimmy Dean
4sl — To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 — Making Things Grow
5 — Let's Make a Deal
6 — Merv Griffin
7:00
2sl, 5 — News
2b, 3, 5 — Here's Lucy
4sl, 8 — Rookies
4b, 13 — Bill Moyers' Journal
7sl — Philosophical Issues in
Human Affairs
7b — Mancian
11 — Movie — "Hard Contract"
7:30
2b, 3, 5 — Dick Van Dyke
4b, 13 — Conversation with
Gaelita Kane
7sl — Seven Seas
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie "The
Scalpturers"
2b, 3, 5 — Medical Center

4sl — Movie — "Hard
Contract"
4b, 7sl, 13 — Unquiet Death of
Julius and Ethel Rosenberg
6 — Rookies
9:00
2b — Cannon
5, 3, 11 — Gunsmoke
6 — Movie — "Hard Contract"
9:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Book Beat
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5 — News
4sl — Med Squad
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington
Straight Talk
7b, 8, 11 — News
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
4b, 13 — Woman
7sl — Beyond the Earth
10:35
2b — Movie — "Adam's Rib"
10:40
3 — Movie — "How to Murder
Your Wife"
5 — Mission Impossible
11:00
4sl — News
6 — Kiss Me and Die
11:30
4sl — Kiss Me and Die
11:40
5 — Suspense Theatre
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow

**News
tips**

7-33-0931

Dare to be Great promoter's trial goes on

By GEORGE HARNON

in Chicago Daily News

Work is going a little slowly these days on Grand W. Turner's castle in Sanford, Fla. Plans for the \$1.6 million fortress of towers and parapets, on a 60-acre domain beside a section of the Seminole River, include 41 rooms, a gymnasium, a pool and window bars that slide shut at the touch of a button.

Although work stopped when the Internal Revenue Service obtained a lien on the property, workmen were allowed to finish windows and doors to protect the place from rain damage.

Turner himself has more on his mind than carpenters. Since last September he has been spending his days in a federal courtroom in Jacksonville as the prize trophy in one of the longest criminal trials in Florida's history.

The trial, which includes world-famous Attorney F. Lee Bailey as a defendant, arises from the legal difficulties surrounding Turner's 70-company get-rich-quick empire under twin flags known as Interplanetary Inc., and Dare To Be Great Inc. Turner, a fast-talking magnet of a man, has been accused in nearly every state of a variety of offenses involving fraud and illegal sale of securities.

His financial hattricks were so involved that there is no accepted measure of the amount of money his clients want returned. One of the more hysterical estimates uses the figures of 80,000 claimants and \$1 billion.

Turner has been lapped in jail at different times and in different countries, but he remains outwardly calm. "They're like flies buzzing around an elephant," he likes to say. "We're gonna come out of this smelling like a rose."

The government doesn't think so. A team headed by special prosecutor Hugh Smith, a private attorney from Tampa, has paraded 161 witnesses to the stand. When it finished its presentation 10 days ago, U.S. District Court Judge Gerald B. Toffel tossed out only 1 of the 28 counts in the indictment. The defense, for which Turner has promised witnesses for every one of the prosecution's, began Monday.

Apprehension is growing among the defendants that if the judge doesn't sever F. Lee Bailey's case from that of the others, disaster may follow. The superstar of barristers, known as himself, has hinted broadly that, if necessary to clear himself, he would use all of the knowledge gained during his work as an attorney for Turner.

"The current setbacks haven't dampened Turner's spirits. To

despite him as embellish might be an understatement. He's always ready with a joke, a wink or a smile for the jury, a nod of recognition to the witness. One day he dashed down the corridor leading to the courtroom, shouting, "Go, Go, Go" at the checkers. A Turner trademark was engraved salesmen never fail to obtain the buyer's immediate payment.

While the vice-presidency was vacant last fall, he busied himself with drafting a telegram to President Nixon: "Sorry. Must decline your offer. Have more pressing business in Jacksonville." In the days when Turner was riding high, ascendancy to the presidency was worth sober consideration. He once said: "I'm gonna be president. You get me on the boob tube the night before the election and let me talk to the people of America with nobody in between and I'll win. I'm serious. I'm gonna be president."

Except for the few days he has been excused to attend to his businesses, Turner has decorated the courtroom like a brilliant gem. To say he is flashy is to be conservative. His usual dress is a three-piece suit of deep red, purple check or, at times, perfectly tailored although a little short in the legs. He often wears

white boots made of unborn calf. A jeweled American flag pin adorns one lapel.

At the beginning of the trial he boasted that he'd never wear the same suit to court twice. But the trial has run so long that he has worn some of them three or four times.

Looking successful was regarded as an important facet of being a Turner employee. It also was good business, because another of Turner's companies, Glenn Ape, sold suits. One well-dressed employee even went so far as to wear a white milk the bearing a company monogram.

Turner may wear boots of unborn calf today, but once he was shod in clodhoppers. The 39-year-old Sultan of Selling began life as the son of a South Carolina sharecropper. He started in business by selling sewing machines door to door in the farmlands in the Bible Belt. He went broke in sewing machines several times before he hitched his star for a brief time to Holiday Magic Inc., an often-prosecuted cosmetic company which was the branchchild of the late William Penn Patrick.

Although his education stopped in ninth grade, Turner hasn't suffered any shortage of acumen. He read Chicago millionaire W. Clement Stone's books on "Positive Mental Attitude." And he figured that the future of the cosmetics

industry was surefire: "They powder 'em when they come into the world and paint 'em when they do out."

So in 1967 he borrowed \$5,000 to start Kosmet Interplanetary Inc. It was for cosmetics that he was for "Committees for Tomorrow" and Interplanetary denied that its Orlando headquarters were close to the spaceship headquarters.

today's FUNNY

Thank to John Deere - Boring, Mo.

3-7-72

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Wants to 'shake' nephew

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A nephew in his 30s has been a diabetic for years. He has suffered eye and foot troubles of a rather severe nature.

He takes insulin daily, but does not favor up to what is a correct diet. He will eat a large dinner (whatever a normal diet would be for anyone else) and then have a bedtime snack plus snacks through the day. Shuns hardly anything.

He has repeatedly been warned to exercise by

DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

walking, but in spite of obvious circulatory trouble involving his feet, he will not.

I would appreciate a strong article in your column, which he reads, that might shake him. — N.N.

After all the diabetes I have treated, I have to admit that there are some who simply reject the fact that they have diabetes. It is not an intelligent reaction, of course, but some do. They seem to have some dim, intractable hope that if they deny the truth, the trouble will go away. It won't.

As to his eating and his snacks, I'd have to know more before venturing a firm opinion. Diabetic diet can, in fact, be fairly liberal, and a nighttime snack may be advisable with certain insulin schedules. Sometimes a mid-afternoon snack may be necessary.

But the snacks usually should be small, and of a high-protein type — not cake or cookies. There also is a limit to the amount of starchy food a diabetic can handle.

So the questions in my mind are these: Does he recognize the need to limit starches? Is he gaining weight? Does he have periodic blood sugar tests, and what do they show?

Poor control of diabetes accelerates damage to the eyes, kidneys, heart and blood vessels, but when these have occurred it's too late to undo the damage. Such complications can be prevented but can't be reversed after they have occurred.

With eye trouble and poor circulation in his feet, your nephew evidently is already starting

to have such damage, and if he is ever going to do something to stop the advance of such complications it has to be now.

There are the facts, what else can I tell him?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that "crib death" babies were bottlefed? I always thought that human milk would protect the baby from crib death, but a friend, a medical student, said

I definitely plan to nurse all my babies but I'd like to know how much chance they will have to escape crib death. — Mrs. J.M.B.

Your friend is correct. The exact cause of crib death is not really known, but method of feeding — breast or bottle — is not a factor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a teacher of 8-year-olds, and considering pregnancy. Should I get German measles vaccine or "take a chance"? — J.D.

Perhaps neither.

If you are not immune to German measles, then I would say you should take all possible pains not to become pregnant right away, because if a German measles epidemic starts, it is most likely to spread among the children, and you would be very likely to be exposed to it. So if you are not immune, then get the vaccination and be sure not to become pregnant for the following three months.

If you are already immune — and a great many adults are — then you don't need the vaccine.

And if you don't know whether you are, go to your doctor for a test that will show whether you are or aren't.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed use zip code, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters; but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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Claude Brown's Carpet Is Our Specialty 143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, February 24
On channel 4b at 7 p.m. —
Movie — "Blood and Sand" —
Colorful version of Ibanez's
novel about a young
bullfighter, his woman and his
dangerous profession.

- Morning**
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
5, 11 — CBS News
6:35
41 — Guideposts
6:10
41 — Viewers' Digest
6:15
21 — Ecology
6:35
41 — Farm Report
6:45
21 — News
41 — Hotel Balderdash
7:00
21, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
7:30
5 — Match Game
8:00
2b, 5 — Joker's Wild
3 — CBS News
11 — Today
8:30
2b, 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid
8:35
61 — News
8:45
41 — Entertainment
8:50
41 — Jobs Today
8:55
41 — There's a Doctor in the
House
9:00
21, 8 — Wizard of Odds
2b, 3, 11 — Gambit

- 41 — Andy Griffith
5 — Romper Room
7a — Figuring It Out
7b — Dinah Shore
9:15
7a1 — Electric Company
9:30
21, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood
Squares
2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
41 — Brady Bunch
4b — Hathayoga
9:55
2b, 3, 5 — News
10:00
21, 7b, 8 — Jackpot
2b, 3, 5 — Young and the
Restless
41, 11 — Password
4b, 7a, 13 — Sesame Street
10:30
21, 7b, 8 — Raffle
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
10:30
41, 11 — Split Second
10:55
21 — Carolyn Dunn
7b, 8 News
11:00
21, 8, 7b — Jeopardy
2b — Guiding Light
41, 11 — All My Children
3 — Jack Lalanne
4b, 7a — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night
11:30
21, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match
2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World
Turns
41 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
21, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
41, 11 — Newlywed Game
12:30

- 21, 7b, 8 — Doctors
2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
41 — Girl in My Life
5 — News
1:00
21, 7b, 8 — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Price Is Right
41, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
21, 7b, 8 — How To Survive a
Marriage
2b, 3 — Match Game
41, 11 — One Life to Live
5 — Secret Storm
2:00
21 — Merv Griffin
2b, 3 — Secret Storm
41, 11 — Somerset
41 — Love, American Style
5 — Movie — "The Defector"
8 — General Hospital
2:30
3, 2b, 41 — Mike Douglas
7b — Big Valley
8 — Password
11 — Let's Make a Deal
3:00
21 — High Chaparral
8 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — Girl in My Life
3:30
11 — Bugs Bunny
7b — Green Acres
8 — Brady Bunch
3:55
5 — Spotlight Five
4:00
21 — I Dream of Jeannie
2b — Bonanza
3 — Joker's Wild
41 — Star Trek
4b, 13 — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza
7b — Gomer Pyle
8 — Big Valley
11 — Our Changing World
(Mon. and Wed.) Cameo (Tues.)

- and Thurs.) Lassie (Fri)
4:30
21 — Hogan's Heroes
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
7b — Andy Griffith
11 — News
4:45
7a1 — Figuring It Out
5:00
21 — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
41 — ABC News
4b, 7a, 13 — Mister Rogers
5 — Dragnet
7b, 8 — NBC News
5:30
21, 2b, 3, 41, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7a, 13 — Electric Company
5 — CBS News
Evening
6:00
21, 5 — News
2b, 3, 41 — Truth or
Consequences
4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
6 — News
7a1 — Sesame Street
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Magician
11 — Happy Days
6:30
21 — World of Survival
2b — Dragnet
3 — Hawaii Five-O
41 — To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 — Book Beat
6 — Merv Griffin
5, 7b — Hollywood Squares
11 — Movie — "Killer Bees"
7:00
21, 7b, 8 — Adam-12
2b, 5 — Maudie
41 — Happy Days
4b, 13 — Movie — "Blood and
Sand"
7a1 — How to
7:30

- 21, 7b, 8 — Police Story
2b, 3, 5 — Movie —
"Manhunter"
41 — Movie — "Killer Bees"
7a1 — Hunter Safety
8:00
6 — Happy Days
7a1 — Bill Moyers' Journal
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
6 — Movie — "Killer Bees"
7a1 — Thomas A. Edison
9:00
21, 7b — American Bug
2b — All in the Family
41, 8 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
3 — Barnaby Jones
4b, 13 — Lord of the Universe
5 — Hawaii Five-O
7a1 — Black Journal
11 — Emergency
9:30
2b — M-A-S-H
10:00
21, 2b, 3, 5 — News
41 — Mod Squad
4b, 13 — Ensemble
6 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
7b, 8, 11 — News
10:30
2b — Movie — "The
Desperados"
10:45
3 — Dirty Sally
5 — Mission Impossible
11:00
41 — News
6 — A Cold Night's Death
11:10
3 — Avengers
11:30
41 — A Cold Night's Death
11:30
5 — Wild Wild West
12:00
21, 7b — Tornarrow

Wednesday Television

Wednesday, February 27
On Channel 5 at 7 p.m. —
Movie — "Battle of the Bulge"
Spectacular action filled,
depiction of the events that led
to the end of World War II in
Europe.

- Morning**
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
5, 11 — CBS News
6:05
41 — Guideposts
6:10
41 — Viewers' Digest
6:15
21 — Ecology
6:35
41 — Farm Report
6:45
21 — News
41 — Hotel Balderdash
7:00
21, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
7:30
5 — Match Game
8:00
2b, 5 — Joker's Wild
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8:35
41 — News
8:45
41 — Entertainment
8:50
41 — Jobs Today
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41 — There's a Doctor in the
House

- 41 — There's a Doctor in the
House
9:00
21, 8 — Wizard of Odds
2b, 3, 11 — Gambit
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5 — Romper Room
7a1 — Figuring It Out
7b — Dinah Shore
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2b, 3, 5 — News
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41, 11 — Password
4b, 7a, 13 — Sesame Street
10:30
21, 7b, 8 — Raffle
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
10:30
41, 11 — Split Second
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21 — Carolyn Dunn
7b, 8 News
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21, 8, 7b — Jeopardy
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41, 11 — All My Children
3 — Jack Lalanne
4b, 7a — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night
11:30
21, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match
2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World
Turns
41 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
21, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light
41, 11 — Newlywed Game
12:30

- 21, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match
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Afternoon
12:00
21, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives
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1:00
21, 7b, 8 — Another World
2b, 3, 5 — Price Is Right
41, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
21, 7b, 8 — How To Survive a
Marriage
2b, 3 — Match Game
41, 11 — One Life to Live
5 — Secret Storm
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21 — Merv Griffin
2b, 3 — Secret Storm
7b, 11 — Somerset
41 — Love, American Style
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8 — General Hospital
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3, 2b, 41 — Mike Douglas
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8 — Password
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21 — High Chaparral
8 — Let's Make a Deal
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3:30
11 — Bugs Bunny
7b — Green Acres
8 — Brady Bunch
3:55
5 — Spotlight Five
4:00
21 — I Dream of Jeannie

- 2b — Bonanza
3 — Joker's Wild
41 — Star Trek
4b, 13 — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza
7b — Gomer Pyle
8 — Big Valley
11 — Our Changing World
(Mon. and Wed.) Cameo (Tues.
and Thurs.) Lassie (Fri)
4:30
21 — Hogan's Heroes
3 — \$10,000 Pyramid
7b — Andy Griffith
11 — News
4:45
7a1 — Figuring It Out
5:00
21 — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
41 — ABC News
4b, 7a, 13 — Mister Rogers
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7b, 8 — NBC News
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21, 2b, 3, 41, 7b, 8, 11 — News
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4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
6 — News
7a1 — Sesame Street
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Happy Days
6:30
21 — World of Survival
2b — Dragnet
3 — Hawaii Five-O
41 — To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 — Book Beat
6 — Merv Griffin
5, 7b — Hollywood Squares
11 — Movie — "Unwed Father"
7:00
21, 7b, 8 — Chase
2b — Waltons
41 — The Cowboys
3 — Cannon
4b, 13 — Showcase
5 — Movie — "Battle of the
Bulge"
7a1 — USU Special of the Week
7:30
41 — Movie — "Unwed
Father"
4b, 7a, 13 — French Chef
8:00
21, 7b, 8 — Movie — "The
Thomas Crown Affair"
2b — Sonny and Cher
3 — Movie — "Love With the
Proper Stranger"

(Continued on page 11)

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Expo '74 opening May 4

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

SPOKANE — Preparations are in high gear for the opening of Expo '74 here May 4.

More than 4.8 million visitors are expected to pass through the World's Fair's gates during its six-month run, from May through November.

Two islands and the riverbanks surrounding Spokane River Falls in the heart of the city's downtown area are being transformed from industrial uses to a 100-acre park for the exposition.

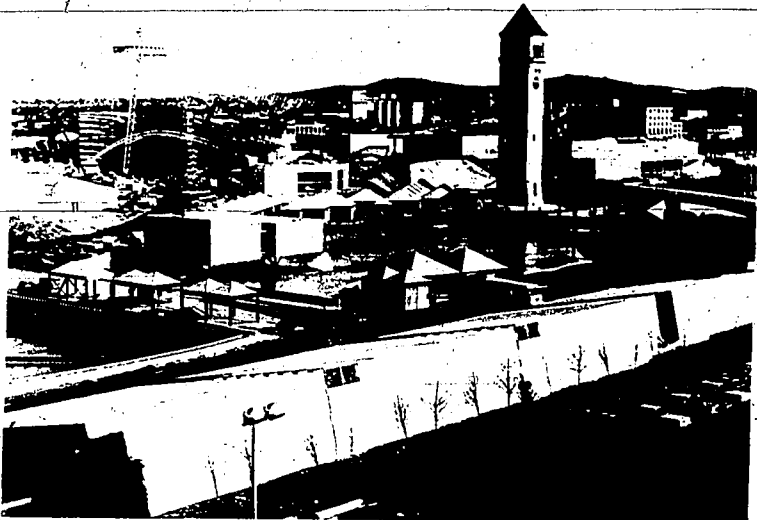
A number of foreign nations and domestic governmental, corporate and environmental groups will participate in the international show, supplying their interpretations of the major theme — "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment."

The Soviet Union will build a massive pavilion on the grounds. At 52,000 square feet, the building will be four times as large as any international display at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.

Experts predict Expo '74 will generate expenditure of about \$125 million by tourists in the Pacific Northwest. A share of that will undoubtedly be spent in Idaho as Spokane-bound visitors cross the state.

A major drawing point of Expo '74 will be a series of international symposia on environmental issues.

Bi-lateral conferences on environmental problems between the United States and Japan and the Soviet Union have been scheduled. Each nation will issue formal statements of commitment to



Idaho state exhibit

OUTSIDE WORK is nearing completion on the building in foreground which will house the Idaho State exhibit during Expo '74 World's Fair from May 4-Nov. 3. Visitors to the Idaho pavilion will be only a short walk from the French restaurant shown on the near bank of the river. In far background is a network of cables to support the canopy of the US pavilion.

cooperate on environmental issues.

Canada has also agreed to make a statement. Other nations are expected to follow suit.

The International Symposia Series will bring together leading experts from a number of countries to discuss mutual environmental problems. The meetings will be conducted

about every two weeks during the six-month period.

Harvard's Nobel Prize-winning economist Wassily Leontief, Britain's Lady Barbara Ward Jackson and France's Rene Dubos will be among participating experts.

Another feature of the exposition will be the assemblage of the works of the nation's most prominent

artists by Dr. Alfred Frankenstein, San Francisco art critic.

Top-flight entertainment will also draw big crowds.

Musicians, orchestras and singers will include the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting, Roberta Peters, Gordon Lightfoot, Isaac Stern, The Carpenters, Chicago, Van Cliburn and Ella Fitzgerald.

Tickets can be purchased by writing Hospitality Services, P. O. Box 1974, Spokane, Wash., 99210.

Housing reservations can also be made through the same office.

News Tips
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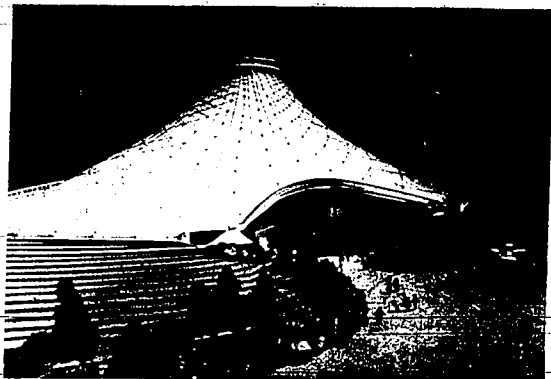


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**Pavilion
rises**

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the \$115 million US pavilion at the Expo '74 World's Fair. The vinyl canopy rises 145 feet on a center pole, placed between two semi-circular buildings, both of which will remain on the site.

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Castleford woman deals cards

By CARL HAYDEN
Special to the Times-News
JACKPOT — Burly.
That's the way most kids,
never having had any
association, think of pit bosses
in gambling houses.
But the three sons of

Margaret (Sue) Benkula,
Jackpot, kick differently.
As do hundreds of players
from the Rocky Mountain
states Sue has dealt to since
start of her eight year career
behind card and dice tables.
Her sons, Kendal, Perrine

and Steven, are, in fact,
rightfully proud of their
mother for she has achieved a
position rare in the world for
the feminine gender.
It was to become
accomplished that she moved,
in June, 1965, to Nevada, the

only state in the Union with
legalized machine and table
gambling.

Native of Castleford, a quiet
farming community only 35
miles northwest of jumping
Jackpot, Sue went to grade
school at Buhl, within seven (a
luck number) miles of her
birthplace, and to high school
in far off Springdale, Ark.,
where her father, John D.
Clayton, tended 300,000
chickens.

Then she moved to
Albuquerque, N. M., to become
a bookkeeper in a jewelry
store.

Upon being married to
Kendal R. Vaughn, an
electrical technician for the
Atomic Energy Commission in
1956 she became resident of
Las Alamos, N. M.

There her first son, now a
freshman in the Wells, Nev.,
high school, was born. As was
her second Perrine (Perry),
who as a seventh grader, at-
tends to a Wells school.

Sue, divorced, moved in 1961
to Twin Falls, and was
employed as a clerk-
stenographer for a finance
company. She was married
there to Alfred Benkula.

Born in Twin Falls, Steven,
Sue's youngest, runs a winding,
black-tong, dirt path through
sagebrush on the \$30,000
house his mother designed in
Jackpot Estates to a two-
teacher grade school.

At Ronald Connel, at one time
a pit boss for Barton's 93 Club
here, saw talent in Mrs.
Benkula and suggested she
learn to deal blackjack.
At a wage of \$10 per shift, Sue
began on-the-job training at
Cactus Pete's casino under
Bryan Coppinger, now a
retiree in no-gambling Sun
Valley.

How to deal craps (dice)
came next. In that game
players tend to win or lose
more heavily.

Sue's aptitude was right. She
could handle negotiations with
dignity. Male gamblers, she
found, were more considerate
than women.

That circumstance produced
a happy over-all, producing
effect on the all-time players,
for the women among them

usually maintain themselves
well before the masculine
dealers.

Sue has now been a pit boss
for two years at the Horseshoe,
and says that, at one time or
another, she has dealt to 80 per
cent of the players who come to
her domain.

What are the duties of her
kind of job?

To see there are no mistakes,
either by dealers or players. To
make amends should either get
out of place. To see that dice
and cards are kept honest. To
make change. To authorize
pay-offs over \$25 on the tables,
and \$10 on slot machines.

On several occasions
players have won \$10,000 in
Jackpot. A Keno machine in
the Horseshoe pays up to
\$5,000.

A pit boss must decide, often
intuitively, whose checks are
good, whose should be looked
at.

Almost never is a check
from Montana or Wyoming bad
in Jackpot, casino owners say.
Visitors from those states
respect their accounts.

In gambling parlance to be
86'd is to be barred. The term
is similar to the U.S. Navy's
Deep Six. Sue says with her
that action is a last resort.

"People come to Jackpot to
have fun," she cites. "It is
rarely a patron gets out of
line."

To be 86'd often has a
redeeming quality. Barred
from one club an unruly player
restrains himself at the
others.

Sue now spends part of her
time training dealers. Dealers
from Jackpot, incidentally, can
adjust to the busier pace in Las
Vegas, Nev. The reverse, oddly
enough, is not always true.

"People come to work for a
pit boss are stern. Most players
exude optimism."

Sue still laughs at the
professional actor who literally
sang himself to sleep while
playing at her dice table, onto
which he slowly descended.

Does Sue, a divorcee, aspire
further?
No. She has found both her
satisfaction and her location
satisfying, and is content, the
objective of all male pit bosses.



Margaret Benkula and sons Steven, 8, left, and Perrine, 13

Satan quiet in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A Jesuit
priest who recently performed
an exorcism in San Francisco
said he believes the
possibilities for demonic
possession are limited in
Idaho.

The Rev. Karl Patzelt, a By-
zantine rite Jesuit, said the
mentality or general climate of
the area led him to doubt that
Satan is very active in Idaho.

While in the Gem state, Pat-
zelt said he had not seen indi-
cations of spiritualism, satanism
or the study of the

occult. He said there is a
definite relationship between
occult worship and demonic
activity.

He viewed voodoo, ouiji
boards, tarot cards and the like
as devilish tools.

"The devil uses hooks like a
fisherman hooking the
people," he said.

While exorcism was at one
time a hidden topic rarely dis-
cussed within the Roman
Catholic Church, Patzelt talked
freely of his experience with
and knowledge of exorcism.

"We want to expose the
devil. If you know who your
enemy is you can cope with
him much easier. We want
people to know there is help
available," he said.

Exorcism is no more
common or necessary today
than in the past and is neither
outlandish or outdated, he said.
It shouldn't be viewed by the
church as obsolete either—the
church should be aware of it
and use it as necessary.

Black male youths show achievement gains

By SUSAN FOGG
(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Black,
male high school students,
historically at the bottom of the
academic ladder, showed
marked gains on achievement
tests in southern schools
participating in a special
federal program to help ease
the transition in recently
desegregated schools.

This was one of the key
findings of the National
Opinion Research Center in a
report to the office of education
(OE). The report called for
withdrawing the program, which
is scheduled to be phased out
under the 1975 fiscal year
budget.

Emergency school
assistance program, (ESAP).

began in southern and border
state schools in 1971 and was
replaced in 1973 by a similar
project that extended special
aid nationwide.

The evaluation of the
program by the National
Opinion Research Center
covered only the southern
experience to the school year
1971-72.

The evaluation showed that
black, male high school
students responded to the
schools where the ESAP
program was operating scored
almost a half a grade higher
than the black males in
recently desegregated schools
where there was no such
program.

No such gains were found for
elementary school children
tested in the study.

The report attributed the
disparity to the fact ESAP
funds were spent in the high
schools to deal directly with
racial attitudes and tensions,
while in the lower grades the
money went for teacher aides,
educational materials and
remedial programs.

Apparently, the report said,
the black, male high school
students responded to the
schools—ESAP—helped
create, in schools where the
program operated, black
students perceived the staff as
pro-integration and were more
likely to report that they liked
school.

Writes in the ESAP schools
were not affected in academic
achievement at either the
elementary or high school

level, but at least in urban
areas they showed more racial
intolerance than in rural

The addition of human
relations courses for teachers
and students apparently
lessened intolerance except in
rural areas, and in schools
where more than 70 per cent
of the students were white.

Tracking in the schools—
placing students in classes
according to whether they were
slow or fast learners, college or
vocational bound—did not
result in racial segregation by
classrooms, the report found.
In the high school level,
tracking appeared to help
the students' academic
performance. But in grade
schools, tracking had negative
effects when it took place

within one classroom where
the groupings were apparent to
all.

Busing appeared to create
the fewest tensions in schools
where most of the bused
students were white. The
report said predominantly
black schools "had generally
more race relations," and
black schools were more tolerant than
white.

The report recommended
that the ESAP programs be
continued and called them a
success. However, the Nixon
administration has asked that
the ESAP's successor, the
Emergency School Aid Act, be
phased out this year because
its goal of aiding desegregation
has largely been met.

Veterans face spiraling costs

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every Thursday the old men and the widows gather at the Disabled American Veteran's (DAV) Hall here wondering why their pensions were cut and how they are going to live.

Despite the recent increases in Social Security payments, many of these people are finding they have less to live on than before as they face constantly spiraling prices.

Whenever Social Security is increased, veterans and their widows "end up with less than they had to begin with," Idaho DAV Department Commander John York said. "Every time social security goes up they knock twice as much off their veterans' compensation or pension."

York placed most of the blame on the Idaho Veterans Administration (VA) office.

The extent of a veteran's disability and the amount of the monthly pension or compensation check he receives is determined in Boise by a state rating board composed of two doctors, one lawyer and one VA official, according to York. The determination is based upon a review of a physician's report on the individual, he said.

"They're not running that board according to law," he said. "They just give them (the veterans) whatever they feel like. When they have a hearing for a man, they should have that veteran right there with them."

"That whole Boise office needs to be gone over. It is the poorest rating board in the world," York said.

In addition, veterans are "getting beat out of a lot of money" because they don't realize the rules and regulations, according to Ira Stradley, Twin Falls DAV post commander. The laws "change every day" making it hard for people to keep up and they are so complicated they need help just to apply, he said.

"It's quite a job to apply," York said. If the veteran, or a veteran's widow, does not fill out the forms correctly and follow the right procedures, the application is not approved and "they're just out," he said.

The VA makes payments to disabled veterans in one of two ways. Those men who were disabled in a service-connected incident receive compensation. Depending upon the extent of the injury, some or all medical bills are then taken care of and a monthly check is sent to the veteran.

If the disability is not service connected, the veteran receives a pension check only. Compensation checks are based upon higher rates than pension checks, but both types of disabled veterans may use the services of the state VA hospital in Boise.

Most of the veterans receive both social security and VA funds, but some younger

veterans must depend on their compensation or pensions as do some of the widows.

Stradley himself was cut from \$526 monthly compensation for a 100 per cent service-connected disability to \$165 monthly compensation three years ago when the rating board determined his disability at only 50 per cent.

Stradley, who has three children at home, also draws almost \$200 a month in social security but said, "I can't live on it."

Nearly \$70 a month is going for house payments and Stradley said he could not do the work he was trained to do because of war connected shrapnel wounds and a tuberculosis condition. If he did get a job, he said, he could no longer draw social security.

As he neared year for three years, Stradley reapplied for total disability this year. "I don't know what is going to come of it," he said.

Harold Mulvihill, 74, Twin Falls, has been "fighting for disability since 1961," Mulvihill said he developed a nervous condition while he was in the army from 1952 to 1954 that was so bad "they wouldn't let me work."

He refused an offer of a discharge and 80 per cent disability, he says because "I wanted to stay in the army." Mulvihill said he then found he could not pass the physical but was subsequently denied the disability and was discharged honorably for an "inadequate personality."

Attempts since his discharge to receive compensation have consistently been denied, he said. Letters demand proof that the nervous condition was either brought on or aggravated while he was in the service.

"I have proved that beyond a shadow of a doubt through my medical records and the fact that I was discharged early," he said.

Mulvihill, who said he was also turned down by social security, has reapplied to the VA for disability at least twice a year since his discharge and will continue reapplying until he receives compensation regularly.

He said he had taken several jobs but could not keep them because of his nervous condition. And he recently developed a "neurologic disorder" that prevents him from standing or walking for any length of time.

Although he would rather work than be on welfare, Mulvihill is living on welfare now.

Morley E. Gould, 86, Twin Falls, sat in the DAV hall last Thursday waiting to talk to the volunteer service officer there. Gould said he was cut over \$10 on his pension last year. Although his last pension check showed that \$9 of that had reappeared on a check, he still received only \$92 in addition to \$128 in monthly social security payments.



Await counsel

LAWRENCE Hawkins, left, and Morley E. Gould, both Twin Falls, await counseling at the Twin Falls DAV hall.



IRA STRADLEY
... commander
of Twin Falls
DAV post



JOHNNY YORK
... DAV state
department
commander

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, February 23
On channel 2 at 7 p.m. — Movie — **Barbra Streisand** stars in "Hello Dolly," a 20 million-dollar version of Broadway's musical hit.

Morning

- 5 — Sunrise Semester 6:00
- 5, 11 — CBS News 6:05
- 4sl — Guideposts 6:10
- 4sl — Viewers' Digest 6:15
- 2sl — Ecology 6:25
- 4sl — Farm Report 6:45
- 2sl — News 7:00
- 4sl — Hotel Balderdash 7:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today 7:00
- 2b — CBS News 7:30
- 3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30
- 5 — Match Game 8:00
- 2b, 5 — Joker's Wild 8:30
- 3 — CBS News 8:30
- 11 — Today 8:30
- 2b, 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid 8:35
- 4sl — News 8:45
- 4sl — Entertainment 8:50
- 4sl — Jobs Today 8:55
- 4sl — There's a Doctor in the House 9:00
- 2sl, 8 — Wizard of Odds 9:35
- 2b, 3, 11 — Gambit 9:35
- 4sl — Andy Griffith 9:35

- 5 — Romper Room 9:15
- 7sl — Figuring It Out 9:15
- 7b — Dinah Shore 9:15
- 7sl — Electric Company 9:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares 9:30
- 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life 9:35
- 4sl — Brady Bunch 9:35
- 4b — Halliwoog 9:55
- 2b, 3, 5 — News 10:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot 10:00
- 2b, 3, 5 — Young and the Restless 10:00
- 4sl, 11 — Password 10:00
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street 10:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle 10:30
- 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow 10:30
- 4sl, 11 — Split Second 10:55
- 2sl — Carolyn Dunn 7b, 8 — News 11:00
- 2sl, 8, 7b — Jeopardy 11:00
- 2b — Guiding Light 11:00
- 4sl, 11 — All My Children 11:00
- 3 — Jack LaLanne 11:00
- 13, 4b, — Electric Company 11:00
- 5 — Edge of Night 11:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match 2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World Turns 11:30
- 4sl — Let's Make a Deal Afternoon
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives 2b — News 12:00
- 3, 5 — Guiding Light 12:00
- 4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game 12:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors 12:00

- 2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night 12:00
- 4sl — Girl in My Life 12:00
- 5 — News 1:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right 1:30
- 4sl, 11 — General Hospital 1:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — How To Survive a Marriage 1:30
- 2b, 3 — Match Game 1:30
- 4sl, 11 — One Life to Live 1:30
- 5 — Secret Storm 1:30
- 2sl — Merv Griffin 2b, 3 — Secret Storm 7b, 11 — Somerset 4sl — Love, American Style 5 — Movie — "The Defector" 8 — General Hospital 2:30
- 3, 2b, 4sl — Mike Douglas 7b — Big Valley 8 — Password 11 — Let's Make a Deal 3:00
- 2sl — High Chaparral 8 — Let's Make a Deal 11 — Girl in My Life 3:00
- 11 — Bugs Bunny 7b — Green Acres 8 — Brady Bunch 3:55
- 5 — Spotlight Five 4:00
- 2sl — I Dream of Jeannie 2b — Bonanza 3 — Joker's Wild 4sl — Star Trek 4b, 13 — Sesame Street 5 — Bonanza 7b — Gomer Pyle 8 — Big Valley 11 — Our Changing World (Mon. and Wed. Games (Tues. and Thurs.) Lassie (Fri)) 4:00
- 2b — News 4:30
- 3, 5 — Guiding Light 4:30
- 4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game 4:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors 4:30
- 3, 5, 11 — Edge of Night 4:30
- 4sl — Girl in My Life 4:30
- 5 — News 5:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right 5:00
- 4sl, 11 — General Hospital 5:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — How To Survive a Marriage 5:00
- 2b, 3 — Match Game 5:00
- 4sl, 11 — One Life to Live 5:00
- 5 — Secret Storm 5:00
- 2sl — Merv Griffin 2b, 3 — Secret Storm 7b, 11 — Somerset 4sl — Love, American Style 5 — Movie — "The Defector" 8 — General Hospital 5:30
- 3, 2b, 4sl — Mike Douglas 7b — Big Valley 8 — Password 11 — Let's Make a Deal 6:00
- 2sl — High Chaparral 8 — Let's Make a Deal 11 — Girl in My Life 6:00
- 11 — Bugs Bunny 7b — Green Acres 8 — Brady Bunch 6:55
- 5 — Spotlight Five 7:00
- 2sl — I Dream of Jeannie 2b — Bonanza 3 — Joker's Wild 4sl — Star Trek 4b, 13 — Sesame Street 5 — Bonanza 7b — Gomer Pyle 8 — Big Valley 11 — Our Changing World (Mon. and Wed. Games (Tues. and Thurs.) Lassie (Fri)) 7:00

- 2sl — Hogan's Heroes 7:30
- 3 — \$10,000 Pyramid 7:30
- 7b — Andy Griffith 7:30
- 11 — News 7:30
- 4:45 — Figuring It Out 5:00
- 2sl — News 5:00
- 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News 5:00
- 4sl — ABC News 5:00
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers 5:00
- 5 — Dragnet 5:00
- 7b, 8 — NBC News 5:30
- 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 11 — News 5:30
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — Electric Company 5:30
- 5 — CBS News Evening 6:00
- 2sl, 5 — News 6:00
- 2b, 3 — Movie — "Hello Dolly" 4sl — Truth or Consequences 6:00
- 6 — News 6:00
- 7sl — Sesame Street 6:00
- 7b — To Tell the Truth 6, 11 — Chopper One 6:30
- 2sl — Untamed World 4sl — To Tell the Truth 4b, 13 — Making Things Grow 7b, 5 — Hollywood Squares 6 — Merv Griffin 8, 11 — Firehouse 7:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson 5 — Movie — "Hello Dolly" 4sl — Chopper One 4b, 13 — Religious America 7sl — Civic Dialogue 11 — Kung Fu 7:30
- 4sl — Firehouse 4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife 7:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Music Country 7:30
- 11 — Our Changing World (Mon. and Wed.) Lassie (Fri) 7:30
- 2sl — Hogan's Heroes 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid 7b — Andy Griffith 11 — News 4:45
- 7sl — Figuring It Out 5:00
- 2sl — News 5:00
- 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News 5:00
- 4sl — ABC News 5:00
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers 6:00
- 5 — News 6:00
- 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences 6:00
- 4b, 13 — Statehouse Report 6 — News 6:00
- 7sl — Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth 8, 11 — Brady Bunch 6:30
- 2sl, 8 — Bob Hope 2b — Dragnet 3 — Good Times 4sl — To Tell the Truth 4b, 13 — Exquisite Report 6 — Merv Griffin 5, 7b — Ozzie's Girls 11 — Six Million Dollar Man 7:00
- 2b, 3, 5 — Movie — "The Sweet Ride" 4sl — Brady Bunch 4b, 13 — Ayratun Weather 7sl — Vox Comperun 7b — Sanford and Son 7:30
- 2sl — Brian Keith 4sl — Movie — "Congratulations, It's a Boy" 4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week 7b — Bob Hope 8 — Police Surgeon 11 — Odd Couple 7:30

- U.S.A. 4sl — Kung Fu 4b, 7sl, 13 — Behind the Lines 6 — Chopper One 11 — Streets of San Francisco 8:30
- 6 — Firehouse 9:00
- 2sl, 2b, 8 — Ironside 2b — Barnaby Jones 3 — Sonny and Cher 4sl — Streets of San Francisco 4b — KUP's Show 6 — Kung Fu 7sl — Movie — "Potemkin" 11 — Mary Tyler Moore 9:00
- 11 — M-A-S-H 9:30
- 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 6 — Streets of San Francisco 4sl — Mod Squad 10:20
- 4b, 13 — Idaho 50c Forecast 10:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 4b, 13 — Black Journal 7sl — Lord of the Universe 10:35
- 2b — Movie — "Waterhole No. 3" 10:40
- 3 — Sports Scene 5 — Mission Impossible 10:55
- 3 — Movie — "The Pad (and how to use it)" 11:00
- 4sl — News 6 — Alan King on Sunset Strip 11:20
- 4sl — Alan King on Sunset Strip 11:40
- 5 — Wild Wild West 12:00
- 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow 8:00
- 2sl — Movie — "Gentle Giant" 4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Review 6 — Brady Bunch 8 — Streets of San Francisco 11 — Toma 8:30
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — Interface 6 — Six Million Dollar Man 7b — Movie — "Longstreet" 9:00
- 2b — Hawaii Five-O 3, 5 — Mannix 4sl — Toma 4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre 8 — American Bag 11 — Hawaii Five-O 9:30
- 6 — Odd Couple 10:00
- 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4sl — Mod Squad 4b, 13 — Movie — "The Unholy Three" 6 — Toma 6 — Query 10:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 10:35
- 2b — Movie — "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" 10:40
- 3 — Movie — "Morocco" 5 — Mission Impossible 11:00
- 4sl — News 6 — In Concert 11:30
- 4sl — Movie — "Creature from the Black Lagoon" 11:40
- 5 — Movie — "Fathom" 12:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special 12:45
- 4sl — Movie — "Secrets of the Blue Room" 12:45

Friday Television

Friday, March 1
On channel 2 at 7 p.m. — Movie — "The Sweet Ride" set in the Southern California milieu of cyclists and surfers.

Morning

- 5 — Sunrise Semester 6:00
- 5, 11 — CBS News 6:05
- 4sl — Guideposts 6:10
- 4sl — Viewers' Digest 6:15
- 2sl — Ecology 6:25
- 4sl — Farm Report 6:45
- 2sl — News 7:00
- 4sl — Hotel Balderdash 7:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today 7:00
- 2b — CBS News 7:30
- 3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 7:30
- 5 — Match Game 8:00
- 2b, 5 — Joker's Wild 8:30
- 3 — CBS News 8:30
- 11 — Today 8:30
- 2b, 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid 8:35
- 4sl — News 8:45
- 4sl — Entertainment 8:50
- 4sl — Jobs Today 8:55
- 4sl — There's a Doctor in the House 9:00
- 2sl, 8 — Wizard of Odds 9:35
- 101 — Times News Twin Falls, Idaho 9:35

- 2b, 3, 11 — Gambit 9:35
- 4sl — Andy Griffith 9:35
- 5 — Romper Room 9:35
- 7sl — Figuring It Out 9:35
- 7b — Dinah Shore 9:35
- 7sl — Electric Company 9:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares 9:30
- 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life 9:35
- 4sl — Brady Bunch 9:35
- 4b — Halliwoog 9:55
- 2b, 3, 5 — News 10:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Jackpot 10:00
- 2b, 3, 5 — Young and the Restless 10:00
- 4sl, 11 — Password 10:00
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street 10:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Baffle 10:30
- 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow 10:30
- 4sl, 11 — Split Second 10:55
- 2sl — Carolyn Dunn 7b, 8 — News 11:00
- 2sl, 8, 7b — Jeopardy 11:00
- 2b — Guiding Light 11:00
- 4sl, 11 — All My Children 11:00
- 3 — Jack LaLanne 11:00
- 13, 4b, — Electric Company 11:00
- 5 — Edge of Night 11:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match 2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World Turns 11:30
- 4sl — Let's Make a Deal Afternoon
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives 2b — News 12:00
- 3, 5 — Guiding Light 12:00
- 4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game 12:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors 12:00

- 2b — News 12:00
- 3, 5 — Guiding Light 12:00
- 4sl, 11 — Newlywed Game 12:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors 12:00
- 3, 5, 11 — Edge of Night 12:00
- 4sl — Girl in My Life 12:00
- 5 — News 1:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Another World 2b, 3, 5 — Price is Right 1:30
- 4sl, 11 — General Hospital 1:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — How To Survive a Marriage 1:30
- 2b, 3 — Match Game 1:30
- 4sl, 11 — One Life to Live 1:30
- 5 — Secret Storm 1:30
- 2sl — Merv Griffin 2b, 3 — Secret Storm 7b, 11 — Somerset 4sl — Love, American Style 5 — Movie — "The Defector" 8 — General Hospital 2:30
- 3, 2b, 4sl — Mike Douglas 7b — Big Valley 8 — Password 11 — Let's Make a Deal 3:00
- 2sl — High Chaparral 8 — Let's Make a Deal 11 — Girl in My Life 3:00
- 11 — Bugs Bunny 7b — Green Acres 8 — Brady Bunch 3:55
- 5 — Spotlight Five 4:00
- 2sl — I Dream of Jeannie 2b — Bonanza 3 — Joker's Wild 4sl — Star Trek 4b, 13 — Sesame Street 5 — Bonanza 7b — Gomer Pyle 8 — Big Valley 11 — Our Changing World (Mon. and Wed. Games (Tues. and Thurs.) Lassie (Fri)) 4:00

- 11 — Our Changing World (Mon. and Wed.) Lassie (Fri) 4:00
- 2sl — Hogan's Heroes 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid 7b — Andy Griffith 11 — News 4:45
- 7sl — Figuring It Out 5:00
- 2sl — News 5:00
- 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News 5:00
- 4sl — ABC News 5:00
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — Mister Rogers 6:00
- 5 — News 6:00
- 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences 6:00
- 4b, 13 — Statehouse Report 6 — News 6:00
- 7sl — Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth 8, 11 — Brady Bunch 6:30
- 2sl, 8 — Bob Hope 2b — Dragnet 3 — Good Times 4sl — To Tell the Truth 4b, 13 — Exquisite Report 6 — Merv Griffin 5, 7b — Ozzie's Girls 11 — Six Million Dollar Man 7:00
- 2b, 3, 5 — Movie — "The Sweet Ride" 4sl — Brady Bunch 4b, 13 — Ayratun Weather 7sl — Vox Comperun 7b — Sanford and Son 7:30
- 2sl — Brian Keith 4sl — Movie — "Congratulations, It's a Boy" 4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week 7b — Bob Hope 8 — Police Surgeon 11 — Odd Couple 7:30

- 2sl — Movie — "Gentle Giant" 4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Review 6 — Brady Bunch 8 — Streets of San Francisco 11 — Toma 8:30
- 4b, 7sl, 13 — Interface 6 — Six Million Dollar Man 7b — Movie — "Longstreet" 9:00
- 2b — Hawaii Five-O 3, 5 — Mannix 4sl — Toma 4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre 8 — American Bag 11 — Hawaii Five-O 9:30
- 6 — Odd Couple 10:00
- 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4sl — Mod Squad 4b, 13 — Movie — "The Unholy Three" 6 — Toma 6 — Query 10:30
- 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 10:35
- 2b — Movie — "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" 10:40
- 3 — Movie — "Morocco" 5 — Mission Impossible 11:00
- 4sl — News 6 — In Concert 11:30
- 4sl — Movie — "Creature from the Black Lagoon" 11:40
- 5 — Movie — "Fathom" 12:00
- 2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special 12:45
- 4sl — Movie — "Secrets of the Blue Room" 12:45

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, March 2
 On channel 5 at 8 p.m. —
Grammy Awards Show —
 Special, featuring the
 presentation of the golden
 Grammy trophies by the
 National Academy of
 Recording arts and sciences
 honoring outstanding creative
 achievements in the field of
 music.

Morning
 5:30
 5 — Sunrise Semester
 6:00
 4sl — Bugs Bunny
 5 — Hair Bear Bunch
 6:30
 4sl — Yogi's Gang
 5 — Bailey's Comets
 7:00
 7sl — Sesame Street
 2b, 3, 5 — Movies
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4
 4sl, 11 — Super Friends
 7:30
 7b, 2sl, 8 — Inch High Private
 Eye
 8:00
 2b, 3, 5 — My Favorite Martian
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund
 7sl — Electric Company
 4sl, 11 — Lassie
 8:30
 2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie
 4sl, 11 — Goober
 7sl — Mister Rogers
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
 9:00
 2b, 3, 5 — Speed Buggy
 7sl — Sesame Street
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
 4sl, 11 — Brady Bunch

8:30
 4sl, 11 — Mission Maeve
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Butch Cassidy
 2b, 3, 5 — Josie
 10:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Jetsons
 4sl, 11 — Peebles and Bam
 Bam
 4sl, 11 — Superstar Movie
 7sl — Electric Company
 10:30
 7b, 3, 5 — Fat Albert
 2sl, 7b, 8 — G
 11:00
 2sl — Children's Show
 8 — Addams Family
 2b, 3, 5, 11 — Film Festival
 7b, 4 — Lidaville
 2sl — American Bandstand
 11:30
 2sl 8 Lidaville
 7sl — Electric Company
 8 — Movie
 7b — Addams Family
 Afternoon
 2b, 3 — Hair Bear Bunch
 2sl — Addams Family
 4sl — Vision-On
 5 — Young Americans
 7sl — Zoom
 7b — "Red River Range"
 11 — TBA
 12:30
 2b, 3 — Sabrina
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Inquiring Editor
 4sl — The Other Side of the

4sl — Garner Ted Armstrong
 7sl — Electric Company
 11 — Consultation
 1:00
 2b — Mulligan Stew
 2sl, 7b, 8 — College Basketball
 4sl — Bailey's Comets
 4sl — Snow Sports
 5 — Movie: "Wall of Noise"
 7sl — Sesame Street
 11 — Limits of Man
 1:30
 2b — The Virginian
 3 — Amazing Chan
 4sl, 11 — Pro Bowlers Tour
 2:00
 4sl, 11 — It's A Small World
 7sl — Mister Rogers
 2:30
 3 — Snow Sports
 3:00
 2b — Celebrity Bowling
 2sl, 7b, 8 — WAC Basketball
 3 — Championship Bowling
 5 — Rifleman
 4sl, 11 — Wide World of Sports
 3:30
 5 — Fishin' Hole
 2b — Limits of Man
 4:00
 2b — Untamed World
 3 — Kid 30 Minutes
 5 — Lassie
 4:30
 2b, 3 — News
 4sl, 11 — Reasoner Report
 5:00
 2sl — Magician
 2b — Abbott and Costello
 3 — Lassie
 4sl — It Pays to be Ignorant

4b, 13 — Showcase
 5 — Hee Haw
 7sl — Fiesta Latin
 8 — News
 11 — Lawrence Welk
 5:30
 3 — Hee Haw
 4sl — Odd Couple
 8 — Bobby Goldsboro
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Carrascollendas
 6:00
 2sl — Department 5
 5 — Dirty Sally
 4sl, 7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom
 11 — Partridge Family
 6:30
 3 — Kojak
 2b, 5 — Good Times
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Film Forum
 11 — Movie: "Houston, We've
 Got a Problem"
 7:00
 4sl — Partridge Family
 2b, 5 — Mary Tyler Moore
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Green
 Berets"
 7:30
 2b, 3, 5 — Bob Newhart Show
 4sl — Movie: "Houston, We've
 Got a Problem"
 8:00
 2b, 3, 5 — Grammy Awards
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Special of the
 Week
 11 — Owen Marshall
 9:00
 4sl — Owen Marshall
 5 — Kojak
 11 — Walters
 9:30
 2b — Gunsmoke

3 — "In the Attic"
 4b, 13 — Executive Report
 10:00
 2sl, 3, 4sl, 7b, 11 — News
 7sl — Physics 100
 8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
 4b — Film: "Sergeant York"
 10:15
 2b, 5 — Kiplingers Changing
 Times
 7b — Dean Martin
 4sl — News
 10:30
 2b, 5 — News
 4sl — Blackwell's People
 3 — Movie: "Fort Worth"
 2sl — Dean Martin
 10:45
 2b — Movie: "Cañon"
 11 — Good Ole Nashville Music
 11:00
 4sl — Wide World of
 Entertainment
 11:10
 5 — Barnaby Jones
 11:15
 7b — Rock Concert
 11 — "Port of Hell"
 11:30
 2sl — Movie: "Seven Days in
 May"
 8 — Rock Concert
 12:10
 5 — Movie: "North to Alaska"
 12:30
 4sl — Rock Concert
 12:45
 7b — Final Report
 1:00
 2b — Morning Headlines
 11 — Sign off

Leopard found in abundant number

By **BOYCE REINSBERGER**
 (c) New York Times Service
NAIROBI, Kenya — The

Wednesday Television

(Continued from page 6)

4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington
 Connection
 6 — The Cowboys
 11 — Doc Elliot
 8:30
 4b, 7sl, 13 — Theater in
 America
 6 — Movie — "Unwed
 Father"
 9:00
 2b — Kojak
 4sl — Doc Elliot
 11 — The Cowboys
 9:30
 11 — Sanford and Son
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Red Squad
 6 — Doc Elliot
 10:30
 2sl, 7, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 10:35
 2b — Movie — "The Southern
 Star"
 10:40
 3 — Movie — "Day of the Evil
 Gun"
 5 — Cannon
 11:00
 4sl — News
 6 — Marilyn Remembered
 11:30
 4sl — Marilyn Remembered
 11:40
 5 — Suspense Theatre
 12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow

leopard, long held by some
 wildlife organizations to be
 an endangered species, has been
 found in recent studies still
 existing in abundant numbers
 in every African country south
 of the Sahara.

The new findings, which
 suggest that the elusive and
 rarely seen leopard is even
 more plentiful than the lion,
 are prompting some
 conservation groups to begin
 toning down earlier warnings
 of the leopard's imminent
 extinction.

In Kenya's Tsavo National
 Park, biologists supported by
 the African wildlife leadership
 foundation of Washington, D.
 C., have been tracking
 leopards that have collars with
 tiny radio transmitters in them
 for more than a year.

So far, 11 of the spotted cats
 have been lured into baited
 box-traps and drugged while
 scientists strapped battery-
 powered transmitters to their
 necks. The animals were then
 revived and released.

Although the researchers
 sometimes wait for months
 without seeing their secretive
 subjects, signals from the
 ranges behind them map the
 home ranges of individual
 leopards. The leopards roam
 over territories that average
 eight square miles each.
 Preliminary findings indicate
 that virtually all of the
 approximately 100-square-mile
 area under study is occupied.
 The area, said Patrick
 Hamilton, one of the ecologists,

is "pretty well full" of
 leopards.

A similar study in Tanzania's
 Serengeti National Park,
 conducted by Dr. Brian
 Bertman of the Serengeti
 Research Center, is not
 complete but has already
 shown that conservation of
 the same situation exists there.

Perhaps the most persuasive
 new information is contained
 in a report to be published later
 this year by the International
 Union for the conservation of
 nature, a major influence in
 shaping world conservation
 policy. The study was made for
 the Geneva-based organization
 by Dr. Norman Myers, a
 private wildlife consultant who

interviewed hundreds of game
 wardens, park officials,
 professional hunters, resident
 scientists and even poachers
 throughout sub-Saharan Africa.

News tips
 733-0931

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Sunday, February 24, 1974, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

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The Gossip Column

By Robin Adams Sloan



LINDA BLAIR
... double for pain

Q: I still think it's a crime that a lovely child had to go through such tortures in "The Exorcist." — P. E., Terre Haute, Ind.

A: If it makes you feel any better, child actress Linda Blair wasn't the only one to go through the acting tortures. Her "pain" was shared by a double, Eileen Dietz, who was fitted out for dental devices to make her look Salatin. It is Eileen who is often seen in the film instead of Linda. Warner Bros. denies that Eileen played the major part of the role.

Q: Does the President drink? — T. S., West Bronx, N. Y.

A: Coric Jackie Gleason says Richard Nixon can really hold his own. According to Gleason, he and the Prez once met over drinks in the mid-sixties and sat for eight hours pouring down straight. He left the room straight as a soldier. The President also likes Dubonnet-on-the-rocks, as well as being personally a master mixer of both the dry martini and the Mexican tequila. Cheers! — "Margarita," drink!

Q: Tell me something new about Joe Namath — anything! — M. J. P., Louisville, Ky.

A: Swinging Joe chews tobacco — big wads of it all day long, spitting into a paper cup nearby. However, Joe brushes his teeth about ten times a day and even carries a toothbrush everywhere he goes. Joe, who is still doing commercials for TV, can be surrounded by beautiful, glamorous models, but he'd just as soon make a play for the script girl, the secretary or the receptionist. So keep hoping.



JOE NAMATH

... 10 times daily

Q: What happened to Dr. Timothy Leary's wife when he was sent back to jail? — F. O., Pasadena, Calif.

A: Joanna has been trotting around the world getting support for her husband by showing a filmed interview and pushing his books. She says things only occur in about a tenth of his work, but people tend to focus on that aspect. What can you do when the Doctor's other big theme is that it's time for mankind to leave the planet Earth and find a new life among the stars?

Q: I was outraged to read that Richard Burton wanted his jewelry back from Elizabeth Taylor. I don't see how she could make up with him after that. — P. O., New Orleans.

A: Burton claims it is totally untrue that he ever asked Liz to return any jewelry or to sell the famous Cartier diamond. He says he is a Welshman who wouldn't wench on a gift.

Q: What is the matter with Sonny and Cher? Why can't they really get along? — K. P., Baltimore, Md.

A: Probably because basically they are different in temperament. Sonny is a hard-driving, super-energetic, constantly on-the-go businessman. He nags Cher about everything from her diet to the way she raises their child, Chastity. She is easy-going, lazy and inclined to let herself get anemic and not want to keep up with Sonny's energetic pace. This has led to trouble in the Bono paradise.

Q: Is it true that drug addiction is a major problem among doctors? — R. C., Huntsville, Ala.

A: According to a report by a panel of physicians, one out of every 40 practicing doctors is a hard-drug addict. The panel reported that the equivalent of the graduating class of two medical schools ends up each year in drug addiction.

Q: I have a crush on actor Jack Nicholson and my friend says I'm crazy and he's probably married. I say he's a bachelor and available. L.B., Nashville, Tenn.

A: Well, you're half right. Yes, he is a bachelor, but he isn't available, since right now director John Huston's daughter, Anjelica, has him on a rather tight rein.



TIM TRYON

... writes as escape

Q: I think actor Tom Tryon, who wrote "The Other" and "Harvest Home," is a fabulous novelist, but what made him give up acting? — G. B., Harrisburg, Pa.

A: Apparently he was a bippity-actor until he signed to do a movie directed by Otto Preminger. Preminger, who has a reputation as the toughest and often cruelest director in Hollywood, crushed the spirit out of Tryon and he turned to writing as an escape. Fortunately, both his supernatural novels have been best-sellers, so Tryon says he will never go back to acting again.

Q: We just adore Michael Caine and are terribly jealous of his wife, Shakira. What's she like? — D. C., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Sweet and quiet, but don't be jealous. Michael Caine wouldn't be the easiest man to live with unless you like waiting hand and foot on a husband; and that includes getting his bath ready and hanging up his clothes. Caine also has a terrible fear of losing his money, a hangover from his poverty-stricken Cockney days.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



HENRY AND JANE FONDA

... co-host party

Q: Is it true that Jane Fonda refuses to see or speak to her father since she's become politically involved? — E. L., Copake, N. Y.

A: As a matter of fact, Jane has bought out the opening-night performance of Henry's new Broadway play as a benefit for the Indochina Peace Campaign and she and Dad are co-hosting a party afterward.

Q: Are those stories true that Jason Miller's marriage went on the rocks because all that fame from his playing the priest in the movie "The Exorcist" went to his head? — C. C., New York, N. Y.

A: We don't think being a celebrity caused the rift, but a pretty young actress named Susan Bernard might have been a factor.

Q: Is movie star Leslie Ann Warren married and if so to whom? — G. T., Evansville, Ind.

A: She's married to the well-known Hollywood headresser Jon Peters and very happy too, although they maintain separate residences. Well, that's Hollywood for you.

Q: What in the world do Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw see in each other? Don't they come from different worlds? — P. E., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Ali and Steve are not so different as you might think. Neither is the cerebral or intellectual type. Both of them are exercise-health nuts who keep their bodies in fabulous shape with sports. (Ali exercises three hours a day). So their attraction is chiefly physical. Don't look for Mrs. McQueen to retire. She'll probably make her next movie with Steve, who mostly likes his "old lady" to stay at home.

Q: My neighbor says abortion is legal in Austria. How can that be? Isn't Austria a Catholic country? — S. D., Rockville, Md.

A: The Austrian National Assembly did vote to allow abortion if authorized by a doctor. This was the second time the bill was introduced and it passed by only three votes, making Austria the first predominantly Catholic country to approve abortion.

QUESTION YOU NEVER

ASKED: Why are so many Englishmen turning up wearing V's on their neckties? Well, for a change, it's not for "Victory" but for "Vasectomy," indicating that the wearer is not going to father any more children. It's the latest big come-on among Britain's swimmers.

Q: Would you say that English pop star David Bowie is as rich and successful as someone like Mick Jagger? — I. E., Bakersfield, Calif.

A: Maybe not quite so big as Mick, but doing just right. Bowie is trying to buy Richard Harris' neo-Gothic palace in London and is offering nearly \$1,000,000 in cold cash for it.



DAVID BOWIE
... million dollar offer

News tips

733-0931

PEPSI-COLA

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Woman trucker battles Teamster's union

By **TERRY SHAFFER**

(Chicago Daily News)
WALKERGAN, Ill. — With "one sick truck" and her 710 pounds of determination, Mrs. Marie Shultz, 64, says she will keep her moving and storage business going.

"She has operated Merchants Moving and Storage for 28 years here and has made a bunch of friends:

"Our motto was 'moving with a woman's touch,'" she says wistfully. "We were never in it for the money and I hope we made a lot of friends."

Now her fleet of 14 trucks has dwindled to one truck with brakes that are so bad that despite her mounting debts, Mrs. Shultz refused to accept another moving job until she can get those brakes fixed.

She blames her troubles on Teamsters Local 705 which she says tried to force her to sign a contract without negotiating the terms.

When she refused, six of her men walked out on strike. That was 32 weeks ago.

"For 11 years I signed the contract but it just got to be too much. They came in with the contract and said 'sign it.' "It was for a 75 cents an hour raise and would have cost me more than \$100 a week. I told them I would go out of business first."

Mrs. Shultz appears now to have few other choices.

Her telephone bill is overdue and the service may be cut off any day. If that happens she may as well shut her doors.

"The man from the yellow pages called me today and said he heard I was out of business. The Teamsters are behind that, too."

"They have been all over town telling people that they aren't picketing me any more

because I'm out of business."

Her husband Louis "the neepest" man in the world," she says "is terminally ill in Florida. He went there so he could be close to their son-in-law who is a doctor. Mrs. Shultz said.

"It's his heart and other things," she said.

Mrs. Shultz recently went to Washington, using borrowed money, and told her story to Rep. Robert P. McCloy (R-Ill.) and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson (D-Ill.)

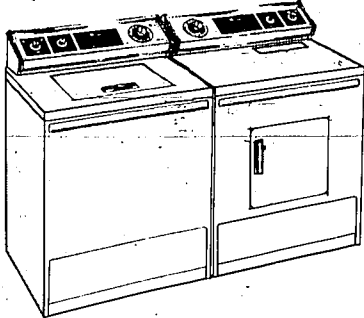
"Those people were wonderful and I think they listened to me. They said they would help."

"Until then, I have friends here who will help once they know what kind of trouble I have."

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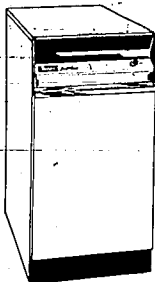
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'Border' Spanish taught

(U.N.Y. Times Service)
PROVO, Utah—"Border" or "Chicano" Spanish, a dialect spoken by Mexican-Americans in the Southwest, is now being taught at Brigham Young University here.

"Mexican-Americans are an integral part of our society in this part of the country and we would like to know them better," said Dr. J. Halvor Christ, an assistant professor of Spanish, who introduced the new course earlier this week.

It is one of a few in the country that acquaints students with a local Spanish dialect. The Spanish taught in most schools is Castilian, the standard language of Spain.

The idea of teaching a local Spanish dialect is not new. For example, Long Island University in New York has had a course in the Puerto Rican dialect since 1971, and in California some schools teach Bay Area Spanish, a dialect spoken by many Chicanos in large urban areas such as Los Angeles.

Christ said he expected the course to be popular at the Mormon University because "we have about 5,000 Chicano members in our church in the Southwest."

Newspapers make good logs for fireplace

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
MAKE NEWSPAPER LOGS: With fireplaces burning all over, many homeowners have a hard time locating wood plants for fuel. If wood is hard to come by, many are making newspaper logs.

The key to making good newspaper logs is **COMPACTION**, according to the forest service of the USDA. The tighter the newspapers are rolled and packed into a log, the greater the amount of heat given off, and the less fly ash formed when the log burns. Materials needed are a discarded broomstick (old curtain rod, piece of garden stake, or bamboo, with as small a diameter as possible), stack of old newspapers and water for soaking logs.

Newspapers should be interfolded and rolled lightly. Take two full double sheets of newspaper, lay them on the floor, unfolded in front of you. Overlap the two sheets so that they can be rolled up tightly. Continue rolling sheets until you have a fairly good sized "log."

Keep the roll from unwinding, the fine wire around the two ends of the log, in about two inches from the edges. Pull out the broomstick or rod, for use on your next log.

To get more efficient fire from the log, soak it, following these steps:

(1) Soak log in water overnight — perhaps in a laundry room sink, galvanized washtub or garden wheelbarrow. A tablespoon of detergent (liquid) in the water can be added to help soaking and to minimize fly ash when the log is burned.

(2) As you take them from the water, knead them with your fingers along the full length. This tends to break up the fibers of the newsprint more and compact the log. Lay the log out to dry, either outside or on the concrete floor of your furnace room. It takes one or more weeks for the logs to dry. Then they are ready for burning.

A supply should be built up so dried logs can be used as others are drying. Does anyone else have suggestions to add? Please send them along. Tell us how you add chemicals to get colors in your fireplace while the logs are burning.

FREEZING TOMATOES: A reader writes: "Since a reader raked you over the coals for suggesting that tomatoes can be frozen, I'd like to say that I've been freezing them for 5 years now and I just love them that way. Some I just wash with skins and put them in 'baggies' or plastic containers such as cottage cheese comes in. Any plastic container will do."

"I also freeze tomato juice and put in jars, leaving about 1½ inch space at top for expansion. The tomatoes are not good in salads, but are just the greatest for spaghetti sauce or for soups as after they thaw, they are mushy. I have saved many canning hours by freezing. It's a great way!"

Green Thumb note: We're

glad you had good luck freezing tomatoes. We freeze them each year, and also can over 100 quarts. This is going to be a big tomato year. Grow a few good ones and take care of them, rather than put in an acre and neglect 4 of them.

SPROUTING MUNG BEANS

"There are more notes on sprouting young beans (Phaseolus aureus) sent to us by an advocate of sprouting. "Protein content is about the same or slightly higher than that of a common bean or ½ as much as soybean. Bean sprouts are usually produced by placing a layer of dry seeds on a rack in the bottom of a moist chamber, preferably a large earthen jar.

"Thoroughly wash seed and container to prevent molding. Beans should not be directly in water, so best is to place on a screen or rack above the water. Cover the vessel to exclude light or place in a dark warm area. A minimum of 4 to 6 days is usually required to produce sprouts 2 to 4 inches long. Room temperature or slightly above will promote rapid sprouting.

"If them as soon as possible — for maximum vitamins. Bean sprouts may be used in Chinese dishes, fresh vegetable salads, or sautéed.

To make bean sprouts: 2 cups bean sprouts, drained. ½ tsp. salt. Rinse and drain sprouts. Heat oil in skillet and fry onion in it for 2 minutes. Add salt and bean sprouts. Cook over medium heat for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve immediately, enough for 4 servings and 1½ bean sprouts equals 18 calories."

GROW EGGPLANT: Many people have never tasted eggplant and they don't know what they've been missing. Home gardeners who grew them last year discovered what a wonderful vegetable they are.

Start the seed in peat pots or pellets indoors, to get an early start. Some people make the mistake of "feeding" them heavily at planting time. This encourages lush growth and prevents fruiting. If you don't have space in the backyard, grow them in pots, tubs or flower boxes.

TINY "BLACK FLIES": We're getting many questions about the so-called "black fly" or "fruit fly" seen buzzing around house plants in homes and greenhouses. There are actually two types of "black flies" — the fungus gnat (*Bradysia*) and the shore fly (*Scatella*).

Both are small, black bodied and occur simultaneously around plants, and they are lumped together as fungus gnats, midges or just "black flies."

Fungus gnats are rather feeble "fliers" and tend to stay near the soil surface or under the leaves of plants. Shore flies breed on the soil surface of a pot or at the base of a plant on a surface of standing water. They have a nuisance value by their large numbers, and it's doubtful if they bother any

plant. The fungus gnats in the "grub" or larva stage feed on many kinds of fungi and decaying plant material, making them more or less beneficial. Large larvae or grubs can be found in the lower stem and eat root tissue of various plants.

While they may do some damage, they are not one of our toughest pests. If you're concerned about these "buzzing black flies" try this: (1) put a piece of fly paper near the plant, (2) Hang a No-pest® strip near the plants. (3) Mix juice from cigar or cigarette butts and pour solution around the base of the plants.

Don't get these mixed up with the vinegar fruit fly you see buzzing around ripe bananas. This pest is harmless and will disappear once the fruit is eaten or removed.

QUESTION BOX

THE WEEK: S. D. of Twin Falls: "I worked with an old-time gardener and always talked about the great use of charcoal in house plant soils. He even put charcoal in flower vases, claiming 'it helped curble the water, there any truth to this idea?'"

Indeed, charcoal is a good purifier. We use it in our potting mixtures. Charcoal works by a process called adsorption. Rather than soaking up impurities like a sponge, it attracts the offending molecules of gas like a magnet and traps them on the surface. Charcoal has added advantage of increasing or improving drainage of a soil.

In case you've wondered what the term "activated charcoal" means, we'll explain. Research during World War II showed that heating charcoal to about 2,000 degrees opened up the charcoal's pores, exposing vastly more surface area to gasses that were to be trapped. From this came the idea for treating charcoal with steam at very high temperatures to break up the outer porous crust.

Thus treated, it is known as activated charcoal. A single pound of activated charcoal granules contains exposed adsorbing surface equal to about 9 million square feet or 200 acres.

Not only do plant people use charcoal, but also the health people. Charcoal's most widely used modern application is as an antidote for emergency treatment of ingested poisons. It is kept on hand in poison control centers as a "universal antidote."

We think charcoal is useful in jars of water where cuttings are rooting, in flower vases, and in soil mixtures for growing house plants.

"I'd like to thank you for your please answer a contrived question for me. I have heard that dog manure has no value to the soil. Should it be added to the soil? I have heard that it's a dog and the manure also, and consequently I gather up quite a bit of droppings. I usually place them in the trash

can. Should I compost, bury or continue to dispose of it by some means?"

Use it on the compost, in the vegetable or flower garden or around your fruit trees. There must be some fertilizer value to this material because the grass is always green in spring where dog-manure has been lying during the winter months.

Dung has been used as a fertilizer for centuries — just

how long is a matter of speculation. In the fig tree nursery of the Bible, Luke 13:8, a certain man had a fig tree that wouldn't bear. The gardener pleaded for delay in chopping it down, saying: "Let it alone this year till I shall dig about it and dung it."

The mode of feeding trees then was to dig holes about the roots and fill the spaces with manure — whether it was dog, cat or camel.



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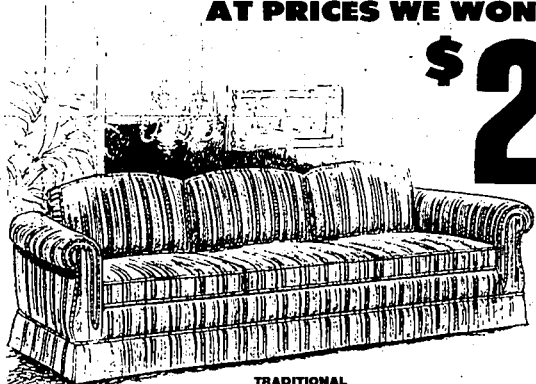
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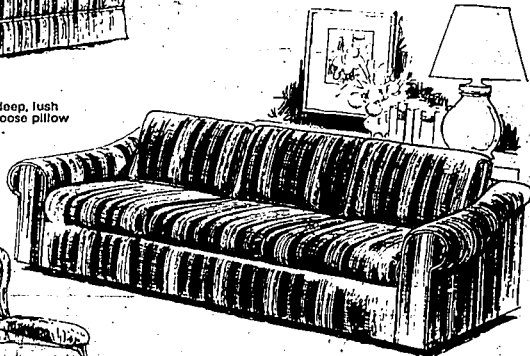
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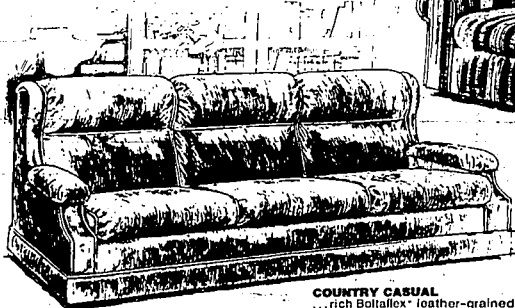
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