

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974

71st year, 155th issue

10¢

today in brief

Golda forming cabinet

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir agreed today to a second cabinet seat for the Independent Liberal party in her Labor party minority government and was reported ready to appoint a replacement for outgoing Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

"We have heard from the Prime Minister that she is ready to give us two cabinet seats, one without portfolio," Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told the national radio on emerging from a meeting with Mrs. Meir in Jerusalem.

Shah says embargo leaks



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Shah of Iran said Sunday he believes the United States is importing more oil than it has in the past despite the embargo by Arab oil producing nations. The statement was made in a broadcast interview. Today, Energy Chief William Simon challenged the Shah's claim, saying his own figures show the embargo to be fully effective.



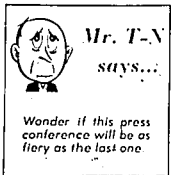
Stunting

HOT-DOG SKIERS took to the air Saturday with an exhibition of stunts for Greyhawk, a 64 acre "ski in" lodge and resort complex planned for Warm Springs, Ketchum. The hot doggers included number one ranked Eddie Ferguson and A & T ski team members Roger Evans and Michael Graziar.

Coop plans rate hike

RAFT RIVER — The Raft River Electric Cooperative plans to boost rates by 38.5 per cent for the Bonneville Power Administration rates wholesale rates. Edwin Schlender, Raft River Cooperative manager, told the cooperative's annual meeting Saturday night that a planned 25 per cent rate hike by the Raft River utility would have to be raised to 38.5 per cent.

(Related story, p. 11)



Nixon states press meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will hold a news conference at 5:30 P.M. tonight in the White House East Room, a spokesman announced today.

Nixon was spending the day in his hideaway office conferring with key advisers, including Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig.

Heath presses vote drive

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, fighting for his political life in the crucial final days of Britain's Feb. 29 election battle, called today for "a large majority and clear authority" for his governing Conservative party.

But Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the suddenly resurgent third-ranking Liberal party, said his bandwagon advance may put it in a position to form a new government.

Comedian enters hospital



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Night club and television comic Redd Foxx, complaining of exhaustion and a nervous disorder, was hospitalized here over the weekend. Foxx, star of the "Sanford and Son" series, has been admitted for medical tests. His attorney said a diagnosis would be made today. Foxx has missed four weeks of shooting for the series and has been written out of four of its scripts.

More jurors accepted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of prospective jurors selected in the Mitchell-Stans trial climbed slowly today as the case of the two former cabinet members in the Nixon Administration entered its second week.

Four more were qualified during the morning session, bringing the total to 28. A total of 52 is necessary before final jury selection takes place. The trial was expected to get underway late this week.

Viet nides tackle economy

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam, beset with serious economic problems that threaten national bankruptcy, began a week-long series of conferences today that officials hoped would bring a solution.

President Nguyen Van Thieu called in top advisers from the provinces, top cabinet ministers met with foreign businessmen and the economy minister worked on a set of temporary measures to slow inflation.



Wintery

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Ex-Nixon counsel enters guilty plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert W. Kalmbach Jr., President Nixon's personal attorney, pleaded guilty today to violating campaign practice laws during the 1970 congressional elections. Kalmbach, a long-time friend and fund raiser for the President, was the sixth person close to the Nixon administration to plead guilty in a compromise with the Watergate special prosecutor's office as a result of investigations growing out of the scandal.

More Watergate indictments are expected soon but the prosecutor's office has held off on them until a jury is sequestered in the New York trial of former Nixon Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans. The two charges against Kalmbach — that he solicited \$1.9 million in funds for an illegally organized campaign committee and offered a European ambassadorship to J. Pife Symington Jr. — were related to the 1970 congressional campaigns and not directly with the Watergate case.

Symington was said to be a long-time friend of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and was active in Agnew's early political campaigns.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said no further charges would be made against Kalmbach since he pleaded guilty.

Jaworski said the pleas would not bar prosecution however if Kalmbach gave false testimony or if other offenses unknown by the prosecutor's office were turned up.

In Senate Watergate Committee testimony last summer, Kalmbach was identified as paymaster for political subcommittee Donald Segretti. American Airlines also said it made an illegal political contribution to the Nixon campaign at Kalmbach's urging.

Others who pleaded guilty of charges growing out of the Watergate investigation prior to Kalmbach's action included Earl Krog Jr., John W. Dean III, Frederick C. Latture, Job Stuart, Maguire, and Herbert L. Parter. "Kalmbach, senior partner in a Los Angeles law firm, answered 'yes' each time Federal Judge John J. Sirica asked him if he agreed with allegations against him by the government.

Kalmbach could receive sentences of up to three years in prison and fines of \$11,000. Sirica deferred sentencing until later.

Jaworski's office said Kalmbach would be called as a witness at trials of other figures expected to be indicted in the Watergate case.

Henry off for Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger began his most difficult mission to the Middle East today, with hopes of cracking the Israel-Syria impasse that has been punctuated by numerous bloody border clashes.

The secretary of state was pictured as optimistic about prospects of his trip, although U.S. officials conceded obstacles were large and sensitive. Kissinger himself declined to assess the outlook as he boarded his jet at Andrews AFB, Md., just outside Washington.

Before starting this fourth Middle East trip, Kissinger conferred Sunday at the White House with President Nixon. Kissinger flies to Damascus Tuesday after an overnight stop in London, where he will confer with British leaders.

Accompanying Kissinger on the trip was Joseph J. Sisco, who has played a major role in much of U.S. Mideast diplomacy in recent years. Sisco said he felt an "unparalleled opportunity" existed for progress toward peace in the area.

Sisco, recently elevated to undersecretary of state, said on the CBS-TV Morning News Program: "I think the atmosphere in the area is favorable. I think we have an unparalleled opportunity to make progress."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expressed "great hope" for success of Kissinger's new mission, and said if disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops results, that would be a "good step" toward ending the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

"When the United States takes practical steps, my colleagues will take practical steps," said Sadat.

On Sunday, Kissinger held the latest of a series of meetings over the past week with Egypt's foreign minister, Ismail Fahmy. Kissinger was said to have assured Fahmy and others during a lunch at the Egyptian Embassy that the United States has a firm goal of improving relations with Arab countries.

Kissinger then accompanied Fahmy to the airport to see him off for Cairo. Fahmy had been in the United States more than a week and he and Kissinger held several meetings. Fahmy also conferred with President Nixon last week.

Before heading to Damascus, Syria's capital, to confer with President Hafez Assad, Kissinger will meet in London with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home. He leaves Tuesday for Damascus. One of the most sensitive problems in the Syria-Israeli impasse is a dispute over Israeli POWs held by Syria since the start of the October war. U.S. officials hope Syria will give Kissinger a list of prisoners which they have refused in the past to provide.

Burley man dies in truck crash

BURLEY — Alfred G. Eddings, 62, Burley, died in a two vehicle collision at 6:15 p.m. Sunday after he reportedly failed to stop for a stop sign.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 300 south and 350 east, Burley. Officers said Eddings was traveling east and failed to stop at a stop sign. As his pickup entered the intersection, it was struck by a pickup driven by David Wrigley, 20, Rupert, who was traveling south. Eddings was thrown from his vehicle.

Wrigley suffered a broken arm. His three passengers, his mother, father and younger brother, suffered minor injuries. All were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.

Don Taylor, sheriff's deputy, said investigation of the accident is continuing.

Search continues for missing man

TWIN FALLS — A search is continuing for a missing elderly Nevada man whose abandoned car was found 10 miles east of Rogers Friday.

A group of snowmobilers discovered the car owned by Bert Holbrook, 70, Wells, and a search has been in progress since. Sheriff Corder said volunteers searched Saturday and Sunday but could find no traces of the missing man.

A snowmobiler told officers he saw the vehicle there Wednesday and a man, probably Holbrook, was about 200 yards beyond it. The man said he did not think anything about it at the time as he was not aware the man was missing and thought it was a rancher checking fences.

Corder said he plans to gather as many snowmobilers as possible and continue combing the area. He said he may use dogs if it appears they would be able to trace the man.

About a foot of snow covers the area, the sheriff said.

Attorney choice snags council

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The Hazelton City Council could vote on meeting every ten days indefinitely if a dispute over hiring a city attorney is not resolved.

Jimmy Dryden, mayor of Hazelton, said he has been calling a special board meeting every ten days since Jan. 1 to try to appoint a city attorney.

Four special meetings have been held. At each meeting the attorney recommended by Dryden has been voted down by the council members. Under Idaho code, the mayor must call a special meeting every ten days if he is having an appointment voted down in order to present another person for appointment.

If the mayor fails to hold the special meeting, the members of the council can vote on anyone they want.

The controversy may have been one reason behind the filing of recall petitions against Councilmen Leonard Hamilton and Ellsworth Hensley.

Councilmen Hensley, Hamilton and Don Crumrine advocate rehiring of former city attorney S. A. Kolman. The mayor objects to rehiring Kolman. Councilman Harry Karl has voted in support of the different attorneys nominated by the mayor.

Ermitt Douglas, a former councilman, said the main reason he resigned in 1972 was because Kolman was city attorney.

Kolman was given two contracts, one contract for city attorney which expired Dec. 31, 1973, and one as attorney for the sewer bond issue. At the time, Kolman signed his contract for the sewer project, I asked life-board to delay action of recall petitions until they could check with other towns of similar size, such as Murtagh, Kimberly, Hansen, who have all built sewer projects in the last three years. I asked them to check what legal fees these towns were paying," Douglas said.

He said the councilmen refused to check with the towns, and signed a contract with Kolman for three per cent of the construction cost rather than three per cent of the administration.

Douglas said, "The other towns hired their attorneys for three per cent of the administration cost and paid less than \$1,000 for legal fees. The total construction cost for our sewer is approximately \$180,000, which amounts to roughly \$5,000 legal fees for Kolman."

He said Hazelton will receive only about \$300 matching funds from state and federal agencies to pay Kolman's legal fees.

"The rest of the money will have to be paid by the city of Hazelton. It's my understanding that under Idaho law, Kolman could only legally charge three per cent of the administrative costs, he said.

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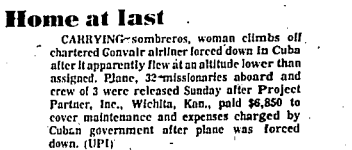
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Home at last

CARRYING — sombreros, woman climbs off chartered Gonvale ailerter forced down in Cuba after it apparently flew at an altitude lower than assigned. Plane, 35-missioners aboard and crew of 3 were released Sunday after Project Partner, Inc., Wichita, Kan., paid \$6,850 to cover maintenance and expenses charged by Cuban government after plane was forced down. (UPI)

Simon, solons differ over gas ration demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some members of Congress are again calling for full scale gasoline rationing, but Federal energy chief William D. Simon says service station lines can be reduced without that.

"I think rationing is the only answer, because in that way you can get away from this inequitable distribution which has plagued the gasoline situation over the past several months," Senator Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told UPI in an interview.

Mansfield said some areas of the country have more gasoline than they need while others

have long lines of cars at filling stations and rationing is needed "which would treat all people equally," he said.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said the time to start full rationing "was two months ago" in his opinion. "I've been advocating it strongly for the last two weeks or more. When you have a less than adequate supply it makes no sense but to ration."

The comments were in response to Simon's assurance Sunday that the federal government's existing allocation program will be able to deal with

the lines which have appeared in recent weeks at filling stations in some parts of the country.

"We are going to make certain that we put the supplies out there that are going to reduce these lines," he said in a radio address on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He conceded there were "inequities" in distribution of gasoline among states and within states, but he stressed that the allocation program is only three weeks old and should be given a chance to work.

As to national rationing, he said, "Basically, I just think it

wouldn't work." He said that with 100 million cars on the roads, rationing would be much harder to administer today than it was in World War II, when there were fewer than 23 million.

If Congress ordered President Nixon to impose rationing now, he said, he would recommend that Nixon veto that legislation.

On Friday Simon ordered an extra 240 million gallons of gasoline allocated out of reserve supplies to fuel scarce states, and on Saturday he ordered a 2-cent a gallon increase in retail gasoline prices.

Gasoline dealers in Washington and Oregon responded by calling off a threatened pump-out.

Not all congressional Democrats supported Mansfield's call for rationing. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., urged only a "standby" rationing program, which the administration already is developing. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said: "I have felt all along that we could get along without gas rationing."

In other developments: —The Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition has drafted a tentative

proposal putting some of the blame for high fuel prices on a lack of competition among the nation's eight largest oil companies and proposing that they be forced to sell 40 percent of their refinery capacity, according to a report in Sunday's Washington Post.

—Simon said investigations by his office so far do not show that Daylight Saving Time has caused any deaths of school children in traffic accidents. But he said that "if indeed one child's life is lost" as a result of the time change, he would recommend cancelling Daylight

Painting stolen

LONDON (UPI) — Art thieves used a sledge hammer to smash through an iron-barred window at Kenwood House museum and steal a painting by Jan Vermeer valued at more than \$2 million.

The thieves cut telephone wires to the building Saturday night and broke in while the night watchman was on the floor above. In a matter of minutes they had seized the oil painting "The Guitar Player," a spokesman for the Greater London Council said.

Seen...

Sunday travelers north of Haley grabbing a quick look at a wrecked truck and trailer ...
 ... Michelle Wilson, Park City, Utah, looking sharp in one piece ski outfit ...
 ... Sheriff Paul Carder being thankful for snowmobilers ...
 ... Ray Moon talking about forthcoming moon show ...
 ... Jan Olson reading newspaper while soaking up sunshine ...
 ... Pete Stever watching his wife ski and overheard: "See that little twig in the snow? That's the top of a 20 foot tree."

More 'Gulag' due

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — The second volume of Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn's work, "The Gulag Archipelago," will be published in German in the autumn or winter at the earliest, the Scherz publishing house said today.

A Scherz spokesman said "The Gulag Archipelago" consists of three parts, two of which are contained in the first volume. The second volume will contain two or three parts, the spokesman said.

"The second volume" will be on the market in the autumn or by Christmas, at the earliest," the spokesman said.

Five hundred thousand copies of the first volume in German translation have been sold so far, the spokesman said. The publisher anticipates total sales of the first volume to be between 800,000 and one million.

Ritter vows to remain on bench

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Willis W. Ritter says he plans to stay on an Utah's chief federal judge a "long, long time" even though 800 of the state's lawyers want him removed.

"I'll tell you when I'm going to quit," said the peppy 74-year-old jurist. "When they take me off that bench feet first."

The Utah Bar Association released a secret poll Saturday in which attorneys voted 814-234 to ask Congress for removal of the grandfather clause, which allows Ritter to continue as chief judge of Utah's U.S. District Court despite his age.

"Well, I'll tell you what," the silver-haired Ritter said of the

Valley Briefs

Another time he arrested the city's postmaster and 21 post office employees because a rumbly elevator they used interrupted court proceedings. He won that one—the elevator was silenced.

Ritter is the only judge in the country affected by the clause in the federal judge's retirement law. He is exempt because he was serving as chief judge in a state with only two federal judges at the time the law was passed.

The issue is not whether he remains on the bench, but whether he should give up stewardship of the court, a job

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Triple Link Club will meet with Blanche Widener, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd., at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp 2990 Royal Neighbors of America has postponed a meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be Monday, March 11 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Scoop asks death rule

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Warning that another kidnaping "reign of terror" like that of the 1950s might otherwise occur, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called Sunday for the reinstatement of the death penalty as a deterrent.

"Jackson, expressing sympathy for his friend, Sen. Charles McNair, said he feels 'very deeply' that there needs to be a deterrent of this kind."

Jackson, who recalled sending a man to the gallows when he was a county prosecutor, said he talked about political kidnapings following a San Francisco news conference.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
 Admitted: Mrs. Wayne Benson, Mrs. Randy Ford, Mrs. Joseph Beatty, Dan Waddell, Juana Campa, Jeffrey Gage, Mrs. Ron Hite, Mrs. Dale Huffaker, Mrs. Calvin Beutler, Roberto Salinas, Jennifer Carey, Tracy Rogers, Mrs. DeVoy Permann, Dale Gordon Richards, Mrs. Allan DeLoach, Leonard Albee, Doris O'Connor, Ernest Parsons, Larry Seebold, all Twin Falls.

Miss Tony Bartausky, Ernest Daby, both Filers; Kenneth Thorpe, Shoshone; Louis Gonzalez, Mrs. Joe Albertson, both Rupert; Oneal Griggs, Castleton; Michael Farnsworth, Herman Bean, both Jerome; Wanda Macklin, Myrtle Smallwood, both Kimberly; Gene Masters, Buhl; William Van Eaton, Nellie Nev., Frederick Tattersall, Eden; Robert Shouse, Murtaugh.

Dismissed: Roy Pritt, Roger Pollard, Westley, Boy Wetherber, David Fix, Dora Nichols, Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. Russell Denton, Mrs. Ronald Parsons and boy, Mrs. Dennis Albers, Mrs. L. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Lee, Mrs. Edward Pastor, Bernice Cunningham, Mrs. Wayne Benson, Mrs. Henry VanPatten, Sig Sandvik, Esther Hanlon, Joseph Beatty, all Twin Falls.

Kenneth Ellis, John VonLindern, Mrs. Gene Jagels and baby boy, Theodore Sanders, Duane Meigsner, Charles Griffen, all Buhl; Mrs. Fred House and baby girl, Kimberly; Shelle Bingham, Burley; Mrs. John Pickett, Mrs. Orville Wright, both Murtaugh; Michael Farnsworth, David Hendry, both Jerome; Mrs. David Swarner, Shoshone; Mrs. Rodney Berry and son, Filer; Mrs. Dick Roice, Glenns Ferry.

Valley Obituaries

Thad Oliver
 HAILEY — Thad S. Oliver, 81, Hailey native, died Saturday at the Gooding County Hospital after a long illness.

Born Sept. 12, 1892 in Hailey, he was a miner for most of his life.

Survivors include one sister, He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Cemetery with Rev. Don E. Kunkel officiating.

Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, today and until noon Tuesday.

Mabel Slatter
 BURLEY — Mabel Slatter, 83, Burley, died Sunday at a Burley nursing home after a long illness.

She was born March 29, 1890, at West Weber, Utah. She married Phillip Slater Oct. 8, 1898, at Ogden, Utah.

The couple ranched in Lynn, Utah, until 1911 when they moved to Springdale and operated a farm. Mr. Slatter preceded her in death in 1945. She then sold the couple's farm and moved to Burley. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alice Kidd, Kimberly, and Mrs. Phyllis Eberington, Burley; four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Lyman L. Mortimore officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to time of services.

M.A. Valdez Jr.
 BURLEY — Manuel A. Valdez Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Valdez, Burley, Route 2, died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after a short illness.

He was born in June, 1958, at Caldwell. He moved with his family from Idaho to Texas and back several times. He attended school in Texas and Idaho and at the time of his death was a student at the West Minico Junior High School. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are his parents, five brothers and sisters, Lupe Valdez, Margarita Valdez, Delma Valdez, and Mrs. RoseAnn Gomez, all Burley; and Mrs. Juanita Vega, Rupert; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arrendondo of Robstown, Tex.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, in St. Nicholas Catholic Church at Rupert. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery.

Club meets

SHOSHONE — A potluck dinner was served by the finding Redskins club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beckett-Dietrich.

The dinner was in honor of Beckett's 50th birthday anniversary. There were 15 members present. Plans for monthly meetings were considered during a business session.

Now you know

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 The fastest-moving glaciers in the world "go" some 10 millionths of a mile per hour.

News tips
 733-0931

Casla Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Mark Shrouder, Kirk Woodhouse, Mrs. Leslie Bench, Mrs. Julio Aquinago, and Mrs. Wayne Sprenger, all Burley; Mrs. Steve Ross, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Dennis Wilson, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Denevedez, Ray Bound, Mrs. John Correa, Mrs. Ron Shield, Mrs. Mark Shrouder, and Mrs. Norvel Christenson, all Burley; Sherlad Fitzgerald, Heyburn.

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shrouder-Burley.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Funeral services for Phyllis Lower, 77, Rupert, will be conducted 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop William R. Quigley officiating.

Friends may call at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening and Wednesday until time of services at Walk Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ronald Cline, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kincaid, Hazelton; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trenkle, Shoshone. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon A. Thompson and to Mr. and Mrs. George Mottrell, all Jerome.

St. Benedicts

Admitted: Mrs. Della Stutsman, Nampa; Mrs. R. J. Spellerberg, Mrs. Michael Meier, Mrs. Serena Landeros, Mrs. Karen Boguslawski, Harry Forbes, Herman Bean, Mrs. George Moretti, and Oren C. Mauldin, all Jerome; Mrs. Jim Trenkle, Shoshone; Clifford Peterson, Hagerman; Mrs. Norman, Miranda, Wendell, and Willis Anderson, Dietrich.

Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Price, Shoshone; Mrs. David Bell, Fred Hoskins, Mrs. Danny Cullip and daughter, Linda Heath, Mrs. Franklin Price, and Herman Bean, all Jerome; Mrs. Robert Delsher and son, Buhl; Clyde Peterson, Wendell; Mrs. Ronald Cline, and son, Gooding; Mrs. Gary Kincaid and son, Hazelton.

Births
 Sons were born to Mr. and

A.G. Eddings

BURLEY — Alfred George Eddings, 62, Burley, died Sunday evening after being injured in an auto accident.

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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 3 months 8.25
 6 months 16.30
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Funeral Services

St. Benedicts
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Births
 Sons were born to Mr. and

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HUGH L. PHILLIPS
 Manager

Question . . .
 What are your duties as a funeral director?

Answer . . .

Since the beginning of time close friends have been called upon at the time of death to carry out the necessary religious and legal requirements of burial. Our funeral establishment actually evolved from this need on the part of people to turn to someone thoroughly qualified. Although our facilities have been continuously updated throughout the years, our responsibility to function as a friend has remained constant.

We are charged with arranging the details of a funeral service. Death certificates, Social Security and Veterans forms, news paper notices, burial or cremation permits, cemetery authorization forms—all are routinely processed by us.

A funeral is essentially a religious ceremony. Because of this fact we must maintain a constant awareness of the funeral policies of all religious denominations. In our present day pattern of living we furnish the place, the technical knowledge and the ability required to assist the family and the clergyman in the proper conduct of a funeral service.

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Editha Day	543-5412
Filer	
Margerie Lerman	326-5454
Gooding County	
Peggy Chu	934-5706
Hagerman	
Harold Hanson	837-4436
Hansen	
Coratheo Stremlsmith	423-5408
Jerome	
Charlotte Bell	324-4761
King Hill	
Mrs. Arthur Greer	366-2258
Mini-Cassio	
Marilyn Elliott	678-0302
Edna-Hazelton	
Diane Dixon	825-5615
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Terry Campbell	788-4636
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EPS program outlined in health report

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Introduction of the Early Periodic Screening (EPS) program and a new approach to combating the gonorrhea epidemic in Magic Valley were included in the annual South Central Idaho Health District report.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the district, said the EPS program was undertaken during the past year for all persons from birth to 21 years of age through the efforts of the Department of Environmental and Community Services for welfare families. Dr. Carte said the program began for Twin Falls only and has been expanded to the Mini-Cassia area.

It involves physical examinations, hearing and eye tests and other screening

procedures. Another program last year involved infant stimulation in which public health nurses worked with high risk infants to assist mothers with special problems.

The annual report shows 41 family planning clinics were held in Twin Falls County and 20 in Minidoka County with each clinic staffed by a local private physician. Expansion of the family planning program was not possible due to a cut in federal money. Dr. Carte said, but more people are being served through the two clinic areas.

The new approach to gonorrhea control in the district comes through the cooperation with the preventive medicine division of DECS. Dr. Carte said. One of the new programs included teaching three "VD Education for Teachers"

classes in the area with the assistance of the Department of Education.

A new VD clinic is planned in 1974 in the Hailey area when clinic equipment is available. The director said. In addition, VD education has been offered in the Twin Falls High School and is being expanded into other schools.

The report shows total cases of gonorrhea reported from 1964 to 1973, including a steady increase, since 1969. In 1964 there were 130 cases, 135 the following year and a drop to 64 cases in 1967. There were 146 cases, 102 in 1968 and a drop to 96 in 1969. The cases then climbed to 109 in 1970, 235 in 1971, 269 in 1972 and 280 for 1973.

Hepatitis is causing concern in Magic Valley but special loan-of-nurses, environmentalists and

epidemiologists have kept the situation under surveillance. The report states. Sanitation instructions have been offered to families where the disease has appeared. Schools have also received special training in cleanliness to help control the spread.

Accelerated home building in all parts of the health district was reported, with environmentalists spending 32 per cent of their time inspecting subsurface systems for compliance with state standards. This service accounted for 41 per cent of the environmentalist activities in the district.

There were 978 permits issued during the year for sewage disposal systems, with many of the newer installations being in Blaine County.

There were 4,798 sewer cases handled, 588 water supply

inspections or activities, 124 water pollution, 59 air pollution and 122 recreation activities. Environmentalists handled 11,595 activities covering inspections of food establishments, training conferences, milk control and many other classification of duties. The previous year showed 8,479 activities for the environmentalists.

Statistics kept by the district show the birth rate in the district at 18.6 per 1,000 population, compared to the national rate of 15.6.

Cassia County has the highest birth rate with 24.3 with Cassia County next at 22.7. The Twin Falls County rate is 17.5 and the lowest rates are in Blaine and Gooding counties with 14.3 each.

New in town's Get acquainted first with the Classified pages of this newspaper 733-7371

Not UFOs

BOISE (UPI) — Sightings of a meteor and military flares dropped during maneuvers at Gowen Field brought reports of UFO's to Boise area authorities over the weekend.

A meteor that fell earthward about 8 p.m. Sunday was described as "quite spectacular" by Dick Mitchell, air traffic control specialist at the Boise Air Terminal.

Mitchell said the meteor was visible for about three to four seconds before it burned out.

SINUS SUFFERERS

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Meet set on non-returnable containers

BOISE (UPI) — Non-returnable beverage containers will get yet another

public hearing today in the Idaho legislature — their second in two years.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee has called the hearing for 4 p.m. on a bill, proposed by Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert. Peavey's bill would outlaw non-returnable containers and require a deposit of at least two cents on containers sold within the state.

and game is up for final consideration. House members will also have before them a supplemental appropriations measure for the Department of Environmental and Community Services. It makes available almost \$1 million for the state-to-supplement the monthly income of aged, blind and disabled citizens who qualify for the federal supplemental security income program. The bill also provides money to increase the allowable level of state support for nursing homes.

Ski instructor's group organized

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ski School has announced formation of the tenth ski instructor's association in the United States.

The new organization, the Northern Intermountain Professional Ski Instructors' Association (NIPISA), covers region from Boise to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The association — stemming from the Intermountain Ski Instructors Association (IMISA) — was founded by Jack Colvin, Lax Kinnaird of Burley and Wilbur Thomas, all Sun Valley Ski School instructors; Sigi Engel, Sun Valley Ski School administrator; Lelf, Odmark, Nordie Ski School director; and George Varin, Soldier Mountain Ski School director. Colvin, a former board of directors member for the IMISA and acting president of

the NIPISA, said the new association was developed for the "betterment and improvement" of ski instruction.

The first major event for the association, comprised of over 100 professional instructors, will be a certification examination March 23 and 24. Ski instructors will be tested for certification on two levels — associate and full certification.

The instructors tested on the associate level must have completed at least one year of teaching prior to the examination. Those seeking full certification status must have taught at least two seasons.

Professional ski instructors in the area of Magic Mountain, Pomerelle, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Grand Targhee, Sun Valley and Jackson are eligible for membership in the NIPISA.

a garbage dump and wouldn't solve the litter problem, either. In other areas, the legislature returns to the same problem at the start of its seventh week that it faced the very first day.

It must reappointment the state — this time under a "court-imposed deadline that expires March 7. The first deadline expired before the lawmakers could agree on a plan to redraw the legislative district boundaries along one-man, one-vote lines. The three-judge federal court last week granted the time extension. It also set a hearing on reappointment for March 8 in the Federal Courthouse in Boise.

A special eight-member committee established to suggest a reappointment plan to the rest of the lawmakers met twice last week and finally ordered one proposal drafted into bill form. It makes changes in Western Idaho, including in Canyon County, and the Magic Valley and the eastern part of the state.

Over in the House, members will have a chance to vote on their final government reorganization bill today. A measure setting up the reorganized department of fish

AUCTION

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Phone 733-0931



JAMES KILPATRICK

Story of 7 sleeps like seed under Soviet snow

WASHINGTON — The first stories on the arrest of Alexander Solzhenitsyn said that the Russian police sent seven men to pick him up. Seven men? If laughter can be found in this affair, let us find laughter here.

Seven men! The masters of the Kremlin might as well have sent a battalion, or two divisions, or a thousand armored cars. In making this arrest, the many would have been as helpless as I am.

How do you arrest an idea? How do you put truth in irons? They came too late for Solzhenitsyn. They should have seized him 50 years ago, before the boy learned to write.

The story speaks at two levels of time and truth. The first has to do with the Soviet Union in this century. The second has to do with man past and man future.

Nothing could more clearly reveal the fundamental weakness of communism — the rotten core at the heart of the ideology — than the story of Solzhenitsyn. A vast deal of

nonsense has been written in recent years to the effect that the Communist revolution has "matured," or "come of age." Specialists in Kremlinology have found "cracks in the Iron Curtain." The cherry watchword is "detente."

Yet nothing has changed, nothing at all. Communism is as fearful, as suspicious, as paranoid as it was in the bloody days of Stalin. The party cannot rule by reason, it can rule by force alone. In Hungary, in Czechoslovakia, in Poland, on Gorky Street, it is always the same: dissent is equated with heresy, and public criticism with the darkest treason. The Soviet Union has the mightiest army on earth, the greatest navy and the deadliest missiles. And the Soviet Union is afraid — afraid of a novelist, afraid of a man's ideas.

But the encouraging thing — the part of the story that lifts us up — is that man endures. For 50 years the Communist masters have labored to put out the fires of human freedom. They have made the press — an instrument of

propaganda. They have herded their children into state nurseries. They have purged their libraries and monopolized the book stalls. They have jammed the air waves and stopped up the people's ears. They have banned travel in the free world. They have corrupted law and perverted education.

Solzhenitsyn is 55. He was reared in this darkness, punished by imprisonment, denied access to every tool that might sharpen his intellect. But the fires cannot be wholly extinguished. The spark never goes out. It is a lesson that tyrants learn in time: Something in the soul of stubborn man goes on. They could pave Red Square with granite blocks and cover the blocks with thick concrete. One day, in some distant spring, a seed would still come up.

To speak in terms of man or of mankind is to speak in abstract terms. Survival is personal. It manifests itself in the one human being — Joan at the stake, Luther at the door, Patrick Henry in a schoolhouse, Rosa Parks in an Alabama

bus. The trees of freedom are metaphorical trees, but they are watered in real blood and tears. Solzhenitsyn is a symbol; he is also a courageous man.

As for today's world, it has to be said that his act of martyrdom will not accomplish much. He has not loosened so much as one stone in the counter-revolution. After a week or two, when the story drops out of the news, detente will continue as before. If Solzhenitsyn had been executed or imprisoned, the prospect might be different, but the Kremlin masters are brutal, different, even brilliant exiles, get to be not stupid. Exiles, even brilliant exiles, get to be tedious old men. Banishment was better.

Yet things will not be precisely as before. Within the Soviet Union, the story will be told, and told again, of how the seven came for Solzhenitsyn; and under the snows of Russia the story will sleep like a single, indomitable seed.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

TF hospital, clinic should plan together

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum is right to seek coordination of hospital building programs in Magic Valley. Rosenbaum has asked the Magic Valley Comprehensive Health Planning Council to urge Magic Valley Memorial and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital to sit down together to plan for future health needs.

There should be an air of urgency about this. Both Magic Valley Memorial and the Twin Falls Clinic plan major expansions in the near future.

Magic Valley Memorial recently narrowly failed to gain approval for a \$4.6 million building program that would have added about 30 new beds, and expanded facilities for specialized departments. Hospital officials now plan to bring another proposal to the voters this year.

Now we learn that the Twin Falls Clinic plans a major expansion of its own, which reportedly would more than double its size.

Should both organizations pursue their plans there could be as many as 80 patient beds added in Twin Falls alone.

According to estimates of state health planning officials there is a need for no more than 30 new beds. According to other sources, such as the state's health facilities plan used in setting priorities for federal grants for hospital construction, there exists no need at all for new beds in the Twin Falls-Jerome area.

Clearly there is a need for Magic Valley Memorial, the Twin Falls Clinic, other Valley hospitals and the health planning council to hammer out a mutually acceptable long-term plan for hospital construction.

The alternative is uncoordinated building programs, possible overbuilding and duplication of services which adversely hurt the patient — and his pocketbook.

Panel persuasive

Portland Oregonian
The recommendation of a three-judge Maryland Circuit Court panel that resigned Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be disbarred from practice of law in the state is persuasive.

The Maryland State Bar Association had argued before the panel that Agnew was unable to practice law in the state because of his no contest plea to evading \$13,551 in 1967 federal income taxes. The plea was, in effect an admission of guilt of an act the panel described as "deceitful and dishonest" and "striking at the heart of the basic object of the legal profession."

The bar association's Board of Governors and Grievance Committee both had unanimously recommended disbarment.

The Circuit Court panel, whose recommendation will now go for final determination of the case to the Maryland Court of Appeals, said that its ruling was based solely on the no contest plea to the income tax charge. But there are other, obvious considerations: The income on which Agnew had evaded taxes was tainted money. In exchange for Agnew's plea of no contest on the income tax charge and his agreement to resign the vice presidency, the Justice Department dropped Agnew's charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy, the sources of Agnew's unreported income.

The former vice president had asked the panel "not to strip me of my means of livelihood," in suggesting a suspension rather than disbarment, but, all things considered, he has been treated kindly. He is a member of the bar only in Maryland, and has not practiced there since his entry into public office more than a decade ago. He has apparently avoided further criminal prosecution because of his "plea bargaining" acceptance of the income tax conviction.

The panel appropriately based its recommendation on "the proper administration of justice, the proper respect of the court for itself and a proper regard for the integrity of the profession." Those principles call for another "no contest" response.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"92 - 56 - 97 ... metric system."

Shakedown season on for 1974

WASHINGTON — Late in December, the Washington lawyer for a federally regulated airline received a letter signed by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania which meant only one thing: Watergate scandal or not, the lobbyist shakedown of 1974 was on.

The lawyer is a partisan Democrat who has never met Scott. Nevertheless, Scott's Dec. 28 letter addressed him as "Dear Jim," signed himself "Hugh" and urged him to cough up \$100 to attend a cocktail party raising campaign funds for an obscure conservative Congressman from Pennsylvania.

On Jan. 8, Lawyer Jim received a letter signed by Scott and House Republican whip Leslie Arends of Illinois hawking another \$100 fund-raising party. On Feb. 5, he received a third letter, promoting a third \$100 party, from Republican Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, a member of the Senate Commerce Committee which wields immense power over the airline industry; it was signed "Ted" though the men are total strangers.

The three parties only begin the great shakedown season. More are planned, their guest lists never to be divulged. Thus, Republican politicians have learned little from Watergate. Sen. Scott, blaming Watergate on excesses by President Nixon's appointed aides who never ran for office, is a participant in a flagrant campaign abuse.



EVANS & NOVAK

The Jan. 28 Scott-Arends letter (with phrases lifted whole from Scott's Dec. 28 letter) pressured attendance at a 6 p.m. Feb. 27, in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel's Crystal Room to raise money for Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, House Republican leader. Stevens's Feb. 5 letter (paraphrasing the Scott and Scott-Arends letters) promoted a March 5 affair at the Capitol Hill Club to finance freshman Rep. David Towell of Nevada.

Why are the letters so similar? Why would Democratic lawyer Jim be invited to all three parties?

An aide to Rep. Johnson revealed "some names" were supplied by the Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a conservative political action group. In fact, the small highly competent ACA office, directed by national president Charles McManus, is the nerve center for Republican fund-raising cocktail parties.

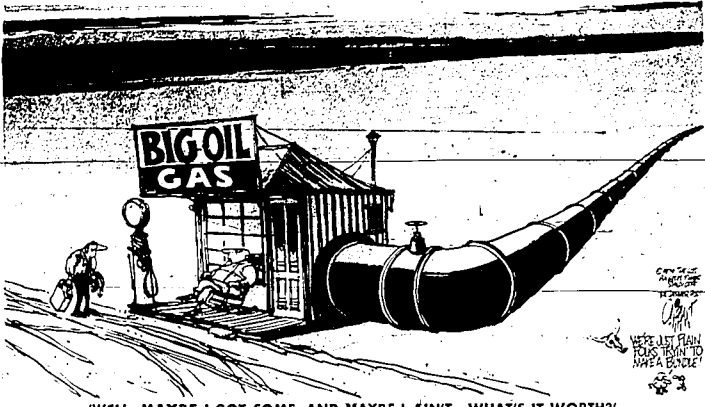
ACA sample letters prodding guests (explaining the similarity in the three letters) and provides names from a master mailing list (including Lawyer Jim).

Moreover, since political fund solicitation from a U.S. government office is illegal, the prodding letters are produced and mailed by ACA staffers.

The unavoidable question: After Watergate revealed the 1972 Nixon campaign pressuring illegal corporate contributions, how can a Senator with Ted Stevens' reputation for integrity sign his name "Ted" in shakedown a stranger for contributions?

We could not reach Stevens, in Alaska for the recess. But an aide replied: "These things go on all the time." Indeed they do.

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"WELL, MAYBE I GOT SOME, AND MAYBE I AIN'T—WHAT'S IT WORTH?"

Pay raise appeal issue broader

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration may not contest the United States Appeals Court ruling that federal white-collar employees are entitled to three-month retroactive payment of their 1972 pay raise.

If this is the case, more than 1.5 million employees would be assured retroactive payments ranging from \$59 to \$432. The suit was brought by the National Treasury Employees Union.

The Justice Department is studying the implications of the case, which go far beyond the matter of whether President Nixon acted

illegally in delaying the scheduled Oct. 1, 1972, pay raise of 5.14 per cent. to Jan. 1, 1973, before making a final decision whether to appeal.

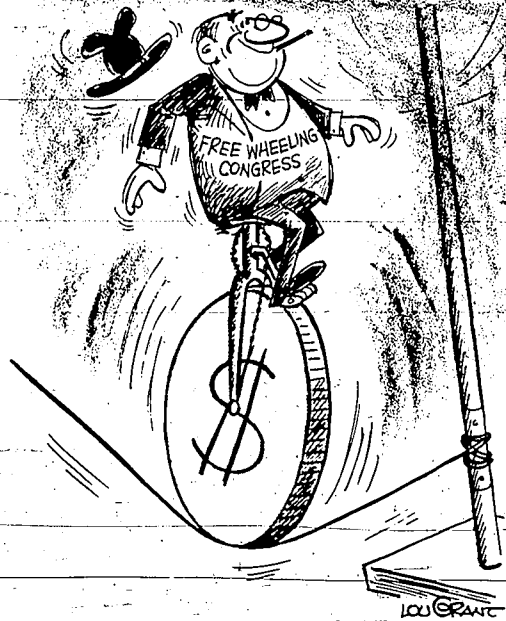
At stake is the vital issue of whether the President of the U. S. can be sued in federal court.

In the case involving Nixon's delay of the 1972 pay raise by three months, some federal legal officials feel he is vulnerable.

What administration officials fear is that if the decision is made in a case involving a retroactive federal pay raise, it would then have much wider and important implications, such as whether the Congress or Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski, could sue the President to get the disputed tapes and transcripts in the Watergate case.

Instead of being limited to a three-judge federal court, as in a case involving a retroactive federal pay raise, it would then have much wider and important implications, such as whether the Congress or Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski, could sue the President to get the disputed tapes and transcripts in the Watergate case.

AND WITHOUT A NET, YET!



LOU GRANT
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Oil drill bid rule flouted

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Investigators for the California Legislature say they have uncovered evidence that some of the nation's major oil companies may be circumventing that state's rules on bidding for offshore oil.

The investigators cite information in a deposition by Otto N. Miller, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of California, the nation's fifth largest oil company.

Miller revealed in the deposition, taken last month in San Francisco, that bids by individual companies for offshore drilling rights sometimes were limited by prearrangement of the bidders.

A spokesman for California Standard said the bidding procedures described in the deposition were legal.

However, investigators working for the legislature's Joint Committee on Public Domain said they had been surprised — by Miller's account of the pricing behavior that could take place if a joint venture fell through.

"What this shows," said William F. Northrop, principal consultant to the regulatory committee, "is that at best, when the offshore bids are opened, they are being opened for the second time."

US-China 'honeymoon' fading after 2 years

By KEYES BEECH
(c) Chicago Daily News

HONG KONG — Just two years to the month after President Nixon's triumphant visit to Peking, the honeymoon between China and the United States is over.

Or, to put it another way, the mutual admiration society between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and China's prime Minister Chou En-Lai is in for some heavy sailing.

Detente is by no means dead — at least not yet. But China's foreign policy toward the West in general and the United States in particular has hardened in recent months as Communist party radicals have taken the offensive against Chou's moderate leadership.

It is the decline in the story of polite good fellowship between Washington and Peking has gone largely unnoticed for two reasons. One is the preoccupation of Western observers in their

attempt to ascertain the meaning of the current political turmoil in China.

The other is a suspicion held by many observers here that the Nixon administration has played down the deterioration for domestic reasons. Foreign policy, it would seem, is the beleaguered president's last line of defense.

Yet the signs of waning cordiality are unmistakable. Items:

One, David K. E. Bruce, head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, left quietly for Washington three weeks ago to serve, as the State Department put, as an emergency adviser for Western Europe.

Yet, in view of the personal buildup Nixon gave Bruce on his appointment to Peking nearly a year ago, the whole business seems unusual.

Two, Unofficial Bruce's counterpart in Washington, Huang Chen, a senior diplomat, returned to Peking last November shortly after

Kissinger's last visit to the Chinese capital. He is still in China.

Three, Nicholas Platt, one of the State Department's most able and personable China experts, has not been replaced since the Chinese asked him to leave last month after his car fatally injured a Chinese girl. Platt was taking his family on outing to the Great Wall at the time of the accident.

Four, Peking rejected a request from the United States to temporarily replace the U.S. mission's commercial attache who was going on home leave.

Five, Visitors' visas which the Chinese readily granted to members of the U.S. consulate general here are no longer being granted in contrast to a few months ago, there is a distinct coolness toward foreigners.

Six, Peking's propaganda toward the United States has become more doctrinaire in the last

three or four months. Such Communist cliches as "imperialist exploitation" and "moral decay" have resumed their place in the Chinese lexicon in describing the United States.

Thus far, the Propaganda barrage has been limited mainly to the cultural field. But it sometimes spills over into the economic field, which bodes no good for booming U.S.-China trade.

After years of rigid adherence to a policy of self-reliance, the Peking regime shifted to a policy of reliance on Western technology to speed up industrialization. Now self-reliance is back in vogue again.

Detente, it seems, will continue so long as it serves the Chinese purpose — which is to counter-balance Soviet power in Asia. But the scope of detente has already been sharply narrowed.

House impeachment panel ready to ask for data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House of Representatives is not to learn just how far President Nixon will cooperate in what one member calls its "grand inquest."

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, the ranking Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, said Sunday his panel is ready to send the White House a list of confidential tapes and documents it wants to begin its impeachment investigation.

"It has not been sent yet, but I think it will be sent this week," Hutchinson told TV interviewers (CBS "Face the Nation").

Nixon reportedly has told congressional confidants he will "fight like hell" against impeachment. Many think he will withhold at least some White House materials—clinging executive privilege.

Hutchinson said he thinks Nixon has some right to fend off unreasonable demands, but that the House—acting as a kind of constitutional "grand inquisitor"—also has full right to all relevant evidence.

"The President has a right to protect himself in his official capacity, and his branch of government from improper demands on the

part of either of the other two branches," he said.

"But of course here is this constitutional power of impeachment, which is a grand inquest of the nation."

And so in that spirit, the House of Representatives, as the grand inquisitor, certainly does have a right, I believe, to relevant information touching upon possible impeachable actions of the President."

Up to this point, the House panel has been preoccupied with organizing for its work, obtaining full House approval for sweeping

subpena powers and considering what is an impeachable offense.

Hutchinson said he disagreed with the opinion filed by bipartisan committee lawyers last week that impeachable offenses are not confined to indictable crimes but can be based upon abuses of political power. He said committee members would not feel bound by that legal definition.

Hutchinson also said he thought the President's own lawyers should be permitted to cross-examine witnesses once the Judiciary Committee gets rolling on its investigation. But he said that issue had not been decided upon by the committee.



'Farewell'

ON THE EVE of his latest journey to the Middle East, US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conferred with Egyptian foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and President Nixon in Washington. Kissinger left for the Mideast today only a short time after returning from a Latin American conference in Mexico City. (UPI)

'New dialogue' American goal

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States and Latin America have agreed to avoid heated confrontations over major problems facing the Western hemisphere and take them up quietly in a series of future, informal meetings.

In a vaguely worded statement made public Sunday, the United States and its Latin American allies agreed on "a new dialogue of the Americas" aimed at calmly discussing the region's most controversial problems.

The statement, following a three-day meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and 24 Latin American foreign ministers, agreed to begin taking up the more serious problems at a new round of talks April 17 in Atlanta, Ga.

The future discussions would take up such issues as the influence of multinational cor-

porations, foreign aid and trade preferences, cooperation on the energy crisis, international monetary reform and transfer of technology from U.S. firms to host countries.

The declaration called for a renunciation of force in Western hemisphere relations, but made no mention of Cuba, which many foreign ministers had expected to be an explosive issue at the conference.

Kissinger, who set out today on a new Middle East peace mission, clung to a simple strategy during his three days of talks with the sometimes volatile Latins—he declined to debate anything controversial.

He kept smiling blandly, nodding agreement with practically everyone.

By the time the issues had been put down in writing, specifics had been dropped in favor of presenting a united front.

Senators study story conflicts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee is weighing conflicting testimony about Pentagon spying on the White House and about the role of the nation's top military man, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer.

The outcome could affect Moorer's chances to be reappointed by President Nixon for a third, consecutive two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. His present term is up in December.

The committee is expected to release more testimony on the subject this week—in the form of Q-and-A interrogations—and that might clarify apparent conflicts in written statements so far released.

Moorer's testimony thus far appeared to conflict with that of Yeoman Charles Radford, a

Navy stenographer at the White House who says he purloined for the Pentagon White House papers on a 1971 trip by Henry Kissinger to Peking, and with that of Adm. Robert O. Welander who ran the Pentagon liaison office in the White House.

In a letter to committee chairman Sen. John C. Stennis, Moorer said documents he received were of little interest to him, implying he did not seek them.

"To the best of my memory, based upon a very brief exposure, these papers dealt primarily with the military and political situation and discussions taking place during the trip—matters with which I was already familiar," Moorer wrote.

Action asked

(c) N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — A former speechwriter for President Nixon has called for his impeachment—the first member or former member of the White House staff to do so.

The speechwriter, John K. Andrews Jr., said impeachment—may ultimately be interpreted as a conservative action, or an action which will conserve the essence of our liberties and our democracy to bring to account a leader who has abused his trust, and I'm afraid the President has."

In a taped interview for the National Public Affairs Center for Television program, "Washington Straight Talk," to be broadcast here tonight, Andrews said that he had begun early in 1973 to conclude that Nixon was "extremely negligent in the kind of moral leadership I feel we need."

Defense stressed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford stressed the necessity Sunday of the United States maintaining a strong defense to deter aggression in the world.

Speaking at the B'nai Zion America-Israel Friendship dinner, where he was presented the 1974 America-Israel Friendship Gold Medal, Ford said although an era of peace was

within reach, "we have no alternative but to maintain a strong defense" to reach that objective.

Survivors reach port

HONOLULU (UPI) — Thirty-one survivors and the bodies of seven of their shipmates were rescued Sunday after a cutter explosions sank their Italian tanker in the mid-Pacific.

cutters night after fire and explosions sank their Italian tanker in the mid-Pacific.

US salaries soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report compiled by a private tax foundation indicates salaries of average federal employees are rising faster than private industry's and the cost of living.

Average earnings of federal employees increased 88 per cent from 1962 to 1972, compared with a 66 per cent average in private industry and a 38 per cent rise in the consumer price index, the report, prepared by the nonprofit Tax Foundation, Inc., said.

The 23-page report, entitled "Recent Federal Personnel Cost Trends," said civil servants have had two pay raises since 1972 and that the average federal salary has more than

doubled in the last 11 years.

"Federal personnel costs, now running \$64 billion a year, are estimated at nearly \$70 billion if the administration's proposed budget for next year," the report said.

This would be an increase of \$28 billion or 66 per cent since 1968, "despite drastic reductions in the number of military personnel and some reduction in civilian employment over the seven year period."

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Clues provided by Miami man

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Miami taxidermist who was balked out of \$5,000 in a phony fuel oil deal provided the clue that identified the alleged kidnapers of Atlanta Constitution Editor Ross Murphy. It was disclosed Sunday.

Murphy, who was released Friday night after his newspaper paid \$700,000 ransom, said he called W. Charles "Buddy" Becker to thank him for the tip to the FBI.

Five hours after Murphy, 40, was freed in a motel parking lot, FBI agents arrested William A.H. Williams, 33, and his wife, Betty Ruth, 26, at their home in suburban Lilburn. The ransom money was recovered intact.

"I'm glad he could pinpoint the man," Murphy said. "Becker, I think, was one of the people who led investigators to the man who lured me to the Miami FBI when he read that Murphy was lured from his home last Wednesday night by a man who, targeted the editor of Georgia's largest morning newspaper to arrange for the donation of 300,000 gallons of fuel oil to charity."

Becker said he was approached in Miami last December by a man he identified as Williams, who claimed to be a general contractor with 300,000 gallons of fuel oil to sell.

Director raps elective system

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the State Fish and Game department has come out in opposition to elected fish and game commissioners.

In an article written in the Idaho Statesman Sunday, Joseph Greenley said the elective system "encourages provincialism rather than concern for the resources of the state as a whole. Each commissioner, consciously or unconsciously, attempts to get the most of everything for his county or district, and the strong ones are successful."

Legislation has been proposed in the state legislature to junk the present system of appointed commissioners and create election districts to choose persons to sit on the fish and game commission.

But Greenley said that "park management" would be the result of elected commissioners.

"It is not necessary to regress to a system of elected commissioners which other states have already experienced and discarded," Greenley wrote. "One of the greatest periods of turmoil in Idaho has been experienced with sportsmen and fish and game programs has occurred under an elected commission."

No word

SYMBIONESE Liberation Army terrorists today entered their fourth day of silence on the fate of 20-year-old Patricia Hearst, father of Miss Hearst, leans out of his car Sunday to talk to a reporter before going to an unknown destination with some friends. (UPI)

Pat's kidnapers remain silent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The family of Patricia Hearst waited through the weekend for a word from the terrorist Symbionse Liberation Army that kidnaped the 20-year-old heiress, but heard nothing.

"There's been no response. No indication of anything," FBI special agent Charles Bates said late Sunday. "We are just going to wait and find out the next development."

Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, was abducted from her Berkeley apartment exactly three weeks ago.

A deadline set by the SLA for a response to their latest demand that Hearst personally pledge an additional \$4 million for a \$2 million food giveaway program passed Saturday.

Greenley said the demand made in the SLA communique Thursday was "for joyous, my financial capability" but the Hearst Corp., agreed to add the requested amount to the need food program continuing.

TWIN CINEMA 1

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SHOWTIMES: 7:00-9:00

... you are able to see and hear the human side of these polished daredevils—the side that you don't see at smoothly-run air shows; These guys are nervous; they're worried. Every loop, every close pass shows on their faces like the strain of hours of delicate surgery. The pilots' suits are soaked with sweat when they go to sign autographs after a performance. With the close-up photography of the men in flight and the things they do while up there, Threshold tries to show you why.

—Phil Waldstein, Oregon Daily Emerald

Horah today ends today

(c) N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The bitter 22-month strike at the Farah pants factories in Texas and New Mexico ended today when the company agreed to rehiring the 3,000 strikers and to recognize and negotiate a contract with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The long controversy had been marked by nationwide boycotts against the Farah Manufacturing Co. and by ethnic, religious and political factors.

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26 27 28 29 30 31

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FEBRUARY 27
ALBERT & MARGARET HILL
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellert, & Messersmith

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FEBRUARY 28
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MARCH 3
WESTERN LEASING CO.
Advertisement: February 24
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DUE TO INCLIMATE 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: Bill Trout

MARCH 2
LAWRENCE HASKIN, WENDELL
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellert, & Messersmith

MARCH 3
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: February 28
Sole Managed by: Blah & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneers: Joe Duffek

MARCH 4
CLAUDE BREWER
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 5
Advertisement: March 3

MARCH 5
FRANK & JULIA BISHOP
Advertisement: March 3
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MARCH 2
RICHARD WHITE
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Civil Seors

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Prime Rib	7.50
Prime Rib	7.50
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Prime Rib	9.00

Specialties

Beef Sirloin	6.00
Prime Rib	7.00
Prime Rib	7.50
Prime Rib	7.50
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Many still heed Greeley's advice to 'go west... man'

Many Americans in search of a new life still heed Horace Greeley's advice of more than a century ago to "go West, young man." But a growing number are turning to a resurgence South in which to settle.

Population experts report that westward migration has accelerated remarkably in recent years, attracted by new industries, wide open spaces and the benefits of a cleaner environment than the industrialized Eastern states.

California still is the most popular, but Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas are sharing in the new settlers in the West, and Georgia and North Carolina in the South.

Heavily industrialized Michigan reports a drain in migrants that past three years, and Illinois migration picture showed it was about zero.

California's Population Research Unit, estimating 100,000 more Americans made their homes there in 1973. Officials project net migration will remain at about the same figure up until the year 2000 when the state's population is expected to reach 29.2 million.

A big moving company said that last year it transported 20,460 families into California, and 15,895 out of the state.

One-third of those who left moved to states where life styles are what many had sought in California, but had become caught up in the sunny state's sprawling urbanization.

Dr. James Weiss, director for the Center on Population and Census in Oregon, said the state had a net migration in 1973 of 32,000, but the total population of 2,274,900 has remained almost stable.

"I think more than anything, people realize that Oregon is one of the cleanest states in the Union," he said, referring to a host of measures to keep the landscape clean.

Washington state has been hit in recent years by the aerospace slump and the effects on the big Boeing plant there.

John Walker, chief of Washington's Population and Enrollment Office, said that 10,600 persons were listed as moving out of the state in 1973, lower than the two previous years. Arizona's population grew fastest in the nation by 16.1 per cent to 2,088,000 in the first three years of this decade, with migration accounting for 212,000 of the total.

The growth is attributed to state officials to the boom in retirement communities in the state where winters are sunny and mild and the lifestyle casual.

But it's not without a price — the major cities of Phoenix and Tucson are becoming clogged. Street, sewage and water facilities lag far behind population increases and a smog problem is developing.

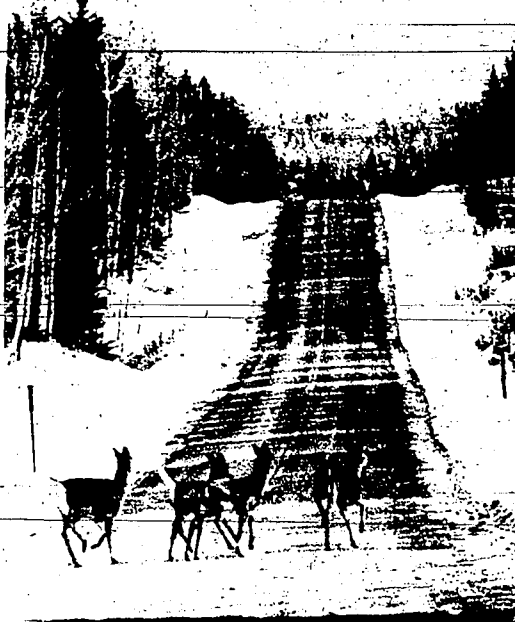
Sparsely settled Nevada logged migration at 60,000 last year, the credit going mainly to a booming hotel and gambling casino construction business, a tax haven and fresh air.

In the South, the most spectacular migration leaps have been in Georgia where statistics show 44,668 new migrants last year up from 32,655 in 1972, and 15,000 in North Carolina.

Georgia's migration gains stem mostly from the attraction of new, job-creating industries coupled with being "a good place to live."

Joe Watters, spokesman for Georgia's Department of Planning and Budget, said that in addition the outflow of blacks had slowed as new jobs opened up.

He said Georgia's climate was a factor, too. "I think there's going to be more of a tendency for climate to be a bigger role as we progress through the energy crisis," Watters said.



Trotting somewhere

FOUR DEER trotted along Highway 63 on route from one forested area to another in Wisconsin. They were sighted near the Bayfield county community of Cable. (UPI)

11 enrolled

SHOSHONE — There are 11 girls now enrolled with the Girl Scout group being directed by Mrs. Tony Rose.

The girls meet each Thursday after school at the Rose home. Pat Wallace is president and Sandra Kidner is reporter. Girls interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. Rose or attend the next meeting. They are working on sewing badges and other handiwork and cooking projects.

Deadline Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Motorists whose license plates end in the number "2" have only until midnight Thursday to display their new license plate stickers.

Tom Taylor, county assessor, said the stickers may be purchased in the license plate office on the courthouse first floor Monday through Friday of each week. They are also available at the Daise Agency in Buhl for the convenience of residents of the west end of the county.

SETTING UP A BUSINESS? Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads. All automotive machine shop services available at MOTOR MERCANTILE CO. Twin Falls—Shell—Carnegie—Hobby

News Tips
733-0931

Shoshone sets art meet

SHOSHONE — An art workshop will be held at the Lincoln Elementary school March 5-7.

The staff at Lincoln school, plus teachers from Wendell, Gooding, Dietrich, Carey, Jerome and Bellevue elementary schools, will attend.

The free educational service is provided by Binney and Smith Inc., manufacturers of

crayons and other school art supplies. The workshop will be conducted by Betty Sloneck, who has taught extensively and holds a master's degree from Penn State University.

Teachers will spend 15 hours learning about modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools. They will learn by doing, rolling up their sleeves and trying out the techniques

presented by Miss Sloneck, principal Jack Bowlin said.

These techniques will include some of the uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, fingerpaints, colored chalk and modeling clay.

Simple craft techniques will also be shown, giving teachers an opportunity to work with paper, paste, and other materials to gain three dimensional effects.

All of the art workshop activities will be experiences which the teachers can relate to their own classroom teaching.

Bowlin was responsible for arranging for the workshop. Supt. Kenneth Otroush said.

Bowlin said he feels this is a needed area of training and though he plans to leave Idaho after the end of this school year, he plans to continue doing everything possible to upgrade the learning techniques at Lincoln School in Shoshone, he said.

Workshop March 16

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Association of Legal Secretaries will present a legal workshop on real estate and the probate code on March 16 at the Holiday Inn.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Guest speakers will be Boise attorney Allen Terry on "Women's Rights," Twin Falls attorney James May; Boise legal secretary, Cathy Zander, and Twin Falls legal secretary Linda Oatman.

Don Chisholm, 5th judicial bar president, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon.

Secretaries from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Boise,

Nampa-Caldwell and Lewiston-Clarkston, the six chapters composing the state association, will be in attendance.

Idaho legal secretaries association is affiliated with the National Association of Legal Secretaries (International) whose main goal is to increase the prestige and proficiency of employees in the legal field.

Registration fees for this legal workshop include lunch. The probate code handbook, which was prepared by the Idaho association and used throughout the state by the secretaries and attorneys, will be on sale at the workshop.

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Please be sure to include your Zip Code.




Vet funds reported

BOISE — The Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission reported that Twin Falls County veterans and their dependents received \$311,228 in Federal and State Funds during the period Jan. 1—Dec. 31, 1973.

Veterans were assisted in securing these benefits by Willard Swartley, Twin Falls County Service Officer.

Eat!

Long-holding  FASTEETH Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.



MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

ALBERT HILLS FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

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Wednesday, February 27, 1974
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

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1964 G.M.C. 1/2-Ton Pickup, good 6 cylinder motor, 3 speed with good rubber (2 new)
John Deere 3020 diesel tractor with power shift, has wide front, good rubber, all in very good condition.
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Massey Harris 92 self propelled combine, has 12 ft. header, bean attachments and pickup.
Case 850 12 ft. swather, Wisconsin motor, in good condition.
John Deere 14 T twin tie baler with dual rubber, P.T.O. drive.
I.H.C. No. 11 single row beet harvester, complete with topper and cart, mounted on I.H.C. M tractor, wide front, all in good condition. Will sell as 1 unit.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY

Bear Cat roller harrow, 10 ft., like new — John Deere 825 3 bottom hydraulic roll over plow, 3 P.H. and trip booms — Massey Ferguson 13 hole grain drill on rubber, has seeder attachments, steel boxes — Farmhand power box — I.H.C. No. 185 6 row unit planter, plates for beets, beans and corn — Edwards 2 bottom, 2 way hydraulic roll over plow, 3 P.H. — Ford front and hydraulic manure loader with pump — Malone 10-11 tandem disc — 4 row N.C.O. sub-cultivator, 3 P.H. — 4 row S.K.O. cultivator, 3 P.H. — 5 section Mallow harrow on transport wheels — Milton 4 row beet planter with incorporators, mounted on tool bar with 3 P.H. — 10 ft. P.T.O. corrugate opener, any angle, 3 P.H. — John Deere 4 row bean planter — 2 section Mallow Harrow, 3 P.H. — 4 section of wood harrow, 5 ft., with draw bar — 2 sections wood harrow, one 5 and one 6 — Ford 4 row front end bean cutter — 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 10 ft., 3 P.H., 9 I.H.C. coil shanks — John Deere No. 5 7 ft. mower — New Idea side rake, 4 bar, on rubber — I.H.C. field hay loader — 18 ft. hay piler with motor — I.H.C. 4 row bean planter, box type, 3 P.H. — Champion 2 row spud digger, on rubber, has Curl rubber roller side conveyor — Ford subsoiler chisel, 3 P.H. — Ford tractor blade, any angle, 3 P.H. — Woods 2 row Rotary Whipper P.T.O. with rear roller.

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One-eyed condor feasts on horsemeat



Special plates
NORMA Ball, Colorado state employee, proudly shows her special license plate for persons with mobility problems. The 1974 legislature passed a bill dealing with the license plates and special parking for the handicapped. (UPI)

Oil lobbyists gird for battle

By DAVID MAXFIELD
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The American Petroleum Institute (API), long considered one of the capital's most effective lobbyists, has been quietly overhauled in anticipation of what one official discreetly calls the "difficultly ahead" for the oil industry.

The industry does face difficulties in an increasingly skeptical public and a Congress that is considering proposals to ax oil company profits, roll back prices and repeal tax benefits.

Whatever concessions big oil wins or loses in Washington will depend in part on the effectiveness of the institute, the major trade association for the nation's most powerful industry.

And it is powerful: seven of the nation's 20 largest corporations are all companies. All seven are API members.

The institute umbrella covers scores of petroleum refiners, producers, marketers and transporters. Its total membership — 350 companies

and — associations, — plus — 7,000 individual — members — back accounts for about 85 percent of the industry's total business volume.

Despite its power base, somewhere along the line the API's reputation as a forceful pressure group on Capitol Hill had begun to slip.

Addressing that problem late in 1973, API President Frank Icard, himself a former member of Congress, told the institute's board of directors that the "industry must accept some of the blame for the lack of effective communication" with Washington officials on energy matters.

"While we tried to alert the public" to the emerging energy crisis, Icard claimed, "our mistake was that we did not try long enough, clearly enough, or specifically enough."

To remedy those shortcomings, the institute in recent weeks has doubled its lobby staff from 5 to 10 persons.

(c) N. Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — What can you say about a 55-year-old Andean condor?

That he feasts on horsemeat and has one eye. That he is a particularly untidy example of the world's largest bird of prey, scarred from a half-century of battles with keepers, cages and parrots. That, come April, he will collect his tired old bones for one last attempt to fulfill the Bronx Zoo's hope of breeding his kind in captivity. That his name is Long John Silver and he comes from Milwaukee.

It began last spring when the zoo's noble young female, named Miss MacNasty by her keepers, laid an egg. She is 8 to 9 years old, was captured wild in the Andes, and came to the zoo in 1959. The egg gave Joseph L. Bell, the curator of ornithology, the idea of finding a mate for Miss MacNasty — that the next egg would be fertilized.

Condors, native to the West Coast of South America, are in short supply in the United States, particularly with the imposition of the Department of Agriculture's ban on bird imports last year. Bell estimates that there are between 50 and 100 in American zoos; they have been bred successfully at San Diego and Frankfurt, but not in the Bronx.

Initially, Bell thought he had the perfect mate for Miss MacNasty in Pedro, a dour male who had been in the zoo since the 1940s. Miss MacNasty

was more than willing, preening and displaying eight-foot wingspread before Pedro's cage.

Their brief liaison, however, was a disaster. Pedro flew at her back and clawed every chance he got, preferring making war to making love. A more docile female, lent by the National Zoo in Washington, got the same treatment.

These wintry days Pedro is back in his cage, alone. He casts an alert eye at passers-by, spreads his pinions to the sun and, sometimes sneezes, but he does not even glance at the two females in adjacent cages.

"He enjoys his celibate state," said Bell. "He's not going to contribute to any overpopulation problems."

The Pedro contretemps led Bell to canvass other zoos for available males. The one reply, last October, came from the Milwaukee Zoo. They said they had an "oldtimer" who might be suitable.

Sight unseen, Bell had the bird shipped.

"We were totally unprepared

for the gaunt old pirate who stepped from a shipping crate a few days later," the curator wrote in the zoo's magazine, "Animal Kingdom." "He studied his surroundings with an obvious lack of enthusiasm."

Research showed that the bird, immediately named Long John Silver, had been at the Milwaukee Zoo since 1922, and was a young adult when he arrived. Bell says the previous record for longevity of a condor in captivity was 52 years.

Despite the generation gap, Long John and Miss MacNasty were caged together. The initial tryst for two months last fall was inconclusive. "Nothing happened, but they didn't fight either," Bell observed.

The curator explained that with many species of birds, including condors, a preliminary period of acquaintance, called pair bonding, occurs before actual mating. In the wild, condors are believed to take mates for life. The pair-bonding can take time. The Bronx Zoo last year, for example lent a male monkey-eating eagle to the Philadelphia Zoo, which has a female, but that's all," Bell said. "The couple is still making friends. The male has been bringing food to the female, but that's all."

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.

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 <p>MOTOROLA 19" diagonal Black & White Portable TV Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF Tuner, Dipole Telescoping Antenna, Solid State UHF-Tuner, Pop-up carrying handle. Walnut-grained high impact plastic cabinet. Model BP5604KW.</p> <p>\$129.95</p>	 <p>28" diagonal QUASAR Portable Color TV Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-In Circuit Modules, Solid State Chassis (except 4 tubes), Walnut-grained plastic cabinet. Model WP5004KW.</p> <p>\$339.95</p>	 <p>23" diagonal QUASAR II "Works in a Drawer" Console Color TV Motorola Matrix-Bright Picture Tube, Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-In Circuit Modules, Pushbutton Unit Tuning, Twin Speakers, Solid State Chassis (except 4 tubes), Mediterranean Style Credenza, Model WU9150KVP. Also available in Early American styling • Model 9150K.</p> <p>\$649.95</p>	 <p>MOTOROLA 12" diagonal Black & White Portable TV Personal Size portable with Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF Tuner, Telescoping Antenna and Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Walnut-grained plastic cabinet. Model BP5100K.</p> <p>\$84.95</p>

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Food industry profits rise with prices

By ERNEST HOLSENDOPLH
(c) N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK—The food industry, including supermarket chains that complained about a cost squeeze most of last year, rode higher prices to improve levels of profitability in 1973. And with further relaxation of guidelines in prospect this year, prices—and profits—will undoubtedly go higher.

By the fourth quarter, the supply of agricultural products may be the only essential limit on income growth, in the view of retailing experts.

Food-processing companies, which also complained about uncontrolled costs passed on from producers, likewise came out of the year with profits. Esmark Inc., a diversified company (formerly Swift and Co.) that is the world's largest meat packing operation, showed a 28.4 per cent increase in profits and record earnings for the year.

On the front lines, the food retailers made money despite the escalating cost of fresh meats, commodities and other farm products—costs which they say they were prevented from recovering fully by government price restrictions.

Some 200,000 stores rang up sales of more than \$110 billion last year, a 10 per cent increase over the levels of the preceding year. Much of

the increase, of course, represented only higher prices.

Even the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., the industry's stumbling giant, showed signs of regaining its footing in the last quarter, promising a modest profit in the fiscal year that ends this Thursday.

With the probability that wheat and other commodities will moderate in cost as supplies increase, and with the relaxation in price controls that could ease the cost-squeeze, this year could be better than 1973 for the food industry.

Last year started badly. The great retail supermarkets, who hold 75 per cent of the market even though they have only one-fifth of the nation's outlets, were locked in ruinous price competition.

A and P, with its audacious—some said self-destructive—across-the-board discount (WEO) program set off the price war. With its nearly 4,000 outlets, A and P's sales policies affected competition everywhere, but nowhere so much as in the Midwest and northeast, where most food chains meet head-to-head.

The National Association of Food Chains, which represents the large supermarkets, declared that five of the 10 largest food chains were in "bad financial shape" and approaching the brink of insolvency.

Furthermore, the trade association predicted that the return on sales, which was 0.86 per cent in the summer of 1972, would drop to less than 0.50 per cent in 1973—less than a half cent of profit per dollar of sales.

At the time, late in 1972, the projections by the trade association were viewed as political appeals to congress to loosen price controls. But a study of 51 supermarket operators by the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences of Cornell University showed that their return on sales had indeed plummeted to 0.49 per cent over-all last year.

The supermarket chains did have a 13 per cent increase in volume to some \$17.5 billion. However, an estimated 85 per cent of the volume increase was due to inflation, the report indicated.

In various efforts to push volume, retail outlets resorted to extended-hour operations, following the example of Pathmark stores, which kept many units open 24 hours a day. Others, where permitted by law, went to seven-day operations.

The squeeze on retailers was pushed even harder when the government put controls and freezes on food at the wholesale and retail levels but left the producers in the clear.

"We reached the nadir at about the end of the second quarter," said Clarence G. Adams, president of the National Association of Food Chains.

The freeze hit food processors such as Esmark, with its meat divisions, and baking companies that were at the mercy of escalating wheat-flour costs. But they made money anyway.

Many of the large food-processing companies with other interests such as Esmark, Beatrice Foods, Quaker Oats, Nabisco and other are quite diversified. But their earnings still tend to be attributable mainly to food operations.

Esmark has an energy group, with subsidiaries that are heavily involved in oil exploration. Beatrice Foods, whose earnings leaped last year to \$92 million from \$79 million, has products that range from milk and cheese to yachts, mobile homes and chemicals.

Nabisco, whose performance softened last year because of the wheat shortage, has diversified by becoming a multinational company.

Growers meet set in Buhl

BUHL—A potato growers breakfast is scheduled at 8 a.m. March 7 at the R and R Cafe in Buhl, according to Donald F. Youtz, extension agricultural agent.

Fertilizer and fertilizer requirements will be discussed by Charles H. Day, extension soils specialist, University of Idaho.

Anyone interested in potato production is invited to the no-host breakfast meeting. Youtz said a meeting previously scheduled for Feb. 28 has been cancelled.

Pesticide OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency has approved the use of the banned pesticide DDT on limited basis in Idaho and Washington this year to control an expected outbreak of the pea leaf weevil.

The agency, which allowed a similar use in the same area last summer, said the region produces 50 per cent of America's crop of dry peas.

The EPA said the DDT program will begin in a few weeks and will be completed by June 30, with only a few fields involved in order to spread down the risk of environmental damage. DDT has been banned since 1972 for all but public health purposes.

Peas

SPokane—The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association reports the following average prices for the past week:

Greens were \$30.55 this week, 30.70 last week, and 5.65 a year ago; Yellow, 18.30, 18.30, 6.00; Blacks, 10.30, 10.55, 5.15; Lentils, 26.65, 26.00, 15.05.

All prices are quoted threshers run F.O.B. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Burley prices off

BURLEY—The market trend at the weekly Burley Commission Co. Sale was slaughter cows, \$1-2 off; bulls, 1-1.50 off; fat hogs, 1-2 lower; feeder cattle, 4-5 lower. All classes of livestock show a sharp decline.

Weiner pigs (HD), 12-18; fat hogs, 36-39; sows, 27-29; feeder lambs, none; fat lambs, none; killer ewes, 11-12; breeding ewes, none; baby calves, 68-115; light Holstein heifer calves (HD), 125-140; light Holstein steer calves (HD), 135-170; light Whiteface steer calves, 58-60; light Whiteface heifer calves, 48-50.

Nominations slated for spud group

POCATELLO—Nominations will be made for one shipper member of the Idaho Potato Commission from Districts 2 and 3 at a meeting at 8 p.m. April 3 at the Holiday Inn in Pocatello.

Nominations may be made by qualified potato shippers residing in Ada, Adams, Benewah, Blaine, Boise, Bonner, Boundary, Canyon, Cassia, Clearwater, Gem, Gooding, Idaho, Jerome, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Lincoln, Minidoka, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Payette, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Valley and Washington counties.

Farm

Beef industry meet on March 7

TWIN FALLS—A program designed to present economic conditions of the beef industry will be given at the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association meeting March 7 at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Dr. Robert A. Long, senior vice-president of Operations, Ankon Angus Corp., Grand Junction, Colo., will speak on the use of live fat cattle, feeder cattle and breeding cattle.

Dr. Long has been a major influence in research and development in the beef cattle industry. He has trained livestock buyers for several of the major meat packers

throughout the states. He pioneered carcass evaluation and performance testing procedures, and the scoring system he developed has become increasingly accepted as a means of visual evaluation of beef cattle.

After graduation from Ohio State University, Long took his M. S. and Ph. D. from Oklahoma State, conducting both research and teaching there and at the University of Kentucky. Prior to joining Ankon in 1968, he served eleven years as chairman of the Animal Science Division at the University of Georgia.

IF livestock sale

IDAHO FALLS—Lambs were 1.00-1.50 lower; ewes, 50 cents lower; cows, 50 cents to 1.00 lower and feeder cattle, 50 cents to 1.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

There were an estimated 1,200 sheep, 2,250 cattle, and 221 hogs offered.

Choice fat lambs were 38-39; feeder lambs, 35-38; light feeder lambs, 34-35; odd ruff feeder lambs, 33 and down; light fat ewes, 16-17; canner ewes and bucks, 12-16; and breeding ewes, 30-40.

Extreme top hogs were 35-36; bulk 180-220 lbs., 39-40; 220-240 lbs., 39-39.80; 240-260 lbs., 37-50.39; 260-280 lbs., 35-37.50; 280-300 lbs., 34-35; lows under 300 lbs., 300-330

lbs., 28-30; 330-400 lbs., 27-28; over 450 lbs., 24-26; stags, 25-33; and boars, 23-29.

Choice grain fed steers were 45-46; good steers, 39-42; commercial steers, 37-39; choice fat heifers, 39-42; good fat heifers, 37-39; commercial cows, 32-35-35.50; cutter cows, 31-50-32.50; canners, 27-50-29.50; bulls, 30-42; and veal calves, 50-53.

Good feeder steers were 45-48; medium feeder steers, 37-43; Holstein steers, 39-44; good feeding heifers, 41-43; medium feeding heifers, 38-41; feeding cows, 30-33; stock steer calves, 54-61; stock heifer calves, 48-53; and dairy type calves, 48-53.

Burley farmer to enter barrow show

AUSTIN, Minn.—A Burley farmer, Leon Meline, will be one of the exhibitors entering barrows in the 1974 Production Master Barrow contest of the National Barrow show set for Sept. 9-11 at the Mowser County Fairgrounds here.

The contest, now in its second year, is the only individual barrow class at the World Series of Swine Shows.

Canada has submitted entries to the contest in excess of the 843 submitted for the first time a year ago. Meline's barrow will be consigned to the St. Ansgar, Iowa, test station, 15 miles south of Austin, Barrows which complete the tests and qualify for the live show at the National Barrow show will be divided into weight classes within their breed.

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AUCTION

LOCATED 2 miles NORTH, 2 MILES WEST, 1/2 MILE NORTH OF RICHFIELD, IDAHO
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974
SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTORS & LOADER

Case 430 diesel with triple range, hand clutch, live power, 3 PH, wide front, good rubber, a real clean tractor. Mounted with a Case 291-B loader, has double acting rams, like new. (Loader to be sold separate) — John Deere 630 gas tractor, wide front, power steering, live lift, double hydraulic outlets on back, good rubber and runs good.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No. 12 Iwino baler. PTO. This baler was new last year — Massey Ferguson No. 36 Swath, 12' platform, draper type, water cooled motor. This swath was new last year, has only cut about 50 acres — New Holland 1020 harrow bed, pull type, PTO, all new hydraulic pump and valves. Looks good — Case 7' roll mower, hydraulic lift — Clearfield stacker, 2 wide, 7 high also side bale hay loader.

GROUND WORKING & OTHER MACHINERY

Case 811 disc on rubber, cantaway front, Case 2 bottom 2 way plow, gauge wheels, solid beams, Everam 12' land plane on rubber, heavy-duty 3 section harrow & row corrugator with cast spindles, 3 PH, gauge wheels with 2 1/2" solid bar, 12' single culpick harrow, 16' Massey Harris grain drill, single disc, gross loader on steel, John Deere No. 34 single row corn chopper, PTO extra long spout, one year old, 16' 3" front loader, Case 270 2' grinder, 20" cut disc harrow, 22" cut disc harrow, PTO driven, 21" grain auger, 1" HP motor one year old, 21" of 4" x 6" channel iron, Case 16 B for parts.

TRUCK AND SPREADER BOX

1950 International L 160 series truck, 2 ton, 5 speed with two speed axle, overhauled on year ago, good good rubber, mounted with 14' Farmhand powerbox spreader, chains, and beaters are good, has corn chopper for silage, will be sold as one unit, 12' flat bed, grain dividers good floor.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

50 pullets, chicken feeder, 13 hole chicken nest, chicken waterers, 12, 14 x 16 panels, 9 RR has, 75 R posts, 6, 10, 120, 1/2 high metal hog feeder, 2 steel call feeders, 4th row, 10 year old sorrel mare, ood-ack & cow horse, one small pack mule, Detaval weight meter.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

2 trash burners, winger washer, downspout, chairs, overhauled chair, folding 1" steel bed, iron, black & deck, vacuum cleaner, New Holland 1020 refrigerator & other miscellaneous items. Approximately 250 bushel of wheat, a little milo, but makes good chicken and pig feed.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: VERY LITTLE MISCELLANEOUS... SO COME EARLY!!
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
DON & PAT WARD, OWNERS
AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350 543-6673 or 543-5854
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

Potato Growers of Idaho has for the past few weeks been negotiating with potato processors for the 1974 pre-season contracts.

The Potato Growers of Idaho contract proposal to Idaho processors calls for four to four and one half cents per pound for the average crop of potatoes.

This proposal is comparable to contracts being presented to and accepted by other potato processors in the United States and Canada.

Contract-proposal of potato processors to potato growers of Idaho are currently not attractive enough to encourage growing or contracting potatoes.

Farmers in conjunction with their lending institutions are presently planning their budgets and crop-rotation for the 1974 season. Many farmers are giving serious consideration to converting proposed potato acreage to other crops that require less need of production items that are in short supply, such as seed, fuel and fertilizer. Capital outlay for other crops being considered is less than one third that is necessary to invest in a crop of potatoes, with the net return for the risk involved becoming more attractive daily.

The potato industry in Idaho has tremendous financial significance in the states economy.

The competition from other crops could substantially reduce potato acreage, thus resulting in shortages of potato products, which could bring about higher retail prices to the consumer, causing consumers to shift their buying to other substitute food items that are not in short supply, resulting in potatoes losing their place in the every day diet.

Potato Growers of Idaho is attempting to conclude contract negotiations as soon as possible to assist growers in their determination of what crops to grow. It is our sincere concern that processors realize that early settlement and acceptance of our proposal is the key to continued success of the potato industry in Idaho.

Growers are reminded that they can obtain current bargaining information by calling Potato Growers of Idaho office in Blackfoot 785-2669.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Peter, who is 21 and a senior at college, came home for the Christmas vacation. He invited six couples to the house for a New Year's Eve party. My husband and I planned on staying home, although all the kids were 21 and didn't need a chaperone.

Peter's invitation read as follows: "If you plan to drink, please plan to stay all night. Sleeping bags will be provided."

I didn't like the idea of a coed slumber party, and said that no daughter of mine would be allowed to accept such an invitation—even at 21!



New Year idea OK'd

My husband sided with Peter. He had the party, and everybody stayed all night. How would you have voted, Abby?

MOM

DEAR MOM: Not with you, Mom. Sorry. All the kids were 21, and I think your son used excellent judgment.

DEAR ABBY: A writer recently inquired about providing a simple funeral for himself even though his wife insisted that should she survive him, he would be given an elaborate funeral with all the trimmings. You advised him to seek legal counsel.

Abby, the California Laws Regulating Licensed Funeral Directors and Embalmers (Sec. 7100) states that "prior to one's death one may direct by written instruction the type of burial he desires, and those otherwise entitled to control the disposition of his remains shall faithfully carry out his instructions."

I think it would probably be safe to assume that most other states have similar provisions.

A. S. H.: LONG BEACH, CAL.

DEAR Mr. H.: Thank you for the information regarding California law. But I have learned the hard way that when it comes to state laws, one may not safely assume anything.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am actually writing Dear Abby, but I have a solution for people who want to know how to get off those junk-mailing lists.

Write to: Direct Mail Advertising Association Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017. Request an application form, and it will be sent to you free of charge. Fill it out and return it. I did, and some days, I don't get any mail at all!

ANTI-JUNK MAIL

DEAR ANTI: Writing this column has been an endless education. And I'm still learning. Thanks, friend.

DEAR ABBY: Cheers to you, Abby, for telling that bride that merely saying, "Thank you for the lovely wedding gift," when she accidentally bumped into the giver in a restaurant one evening is not sufficient. All wedding gifts should be acknowledged with a written note.

Or to borrow a phrase from Sam Goldwyn: "A verbal thank you isn't worth the paper it's written on."

J. B. S.: CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



Theresa Ann tells truth

Sandpoint girl tells betrothal

SHOSHONE — Mrs. John M. Heppeler, Sandpoint, announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Ann, to Carl D. Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pendleton, Shoshone.

Miss Heppeler is a 1972 graduate of Sandpoint High School and is majoring in nursing at Idaho State University.

Pendleton is a recent graduate in engineering from Idaho State University. He is studying toward his master's degree in business administration. A May wedding is planned.

Bill would stop sex discrimination

WASHINGTON D. C. — Congressman Orval Hansen (Idaho) has introduced in the House of Representatives legislation to halt discrimination against women on loan and credit applications.

"Denying women fair access to credit hurts the growth of our economy as well as violates our system of justice and equality," Hansen said. "No longer can we accept the situation, as documented in recent hearings of 48-year-old woman — the head of a household — who could not get a mortgage for her house without the signature of her 70-year-old father who was living on a pension."

Hansen said, "The US Savings and Loan League surveyed 421 member institutions in 1972 and found that 72 per cent would ignore all or part of a wife's income in making a loan decision." The congressman said recent

TOPS

HANSEN — Doranne Stearns was last year of the year of the TOPS in CNO. Her husband, Dr. J. B. Hansen, is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She will purchase a ring and will be the one giving her TOPS status.

The leader, Mrs. Joan Christensen, will be the one giving the TOPS status. The program was prepared by four other TOPS, Mrs. E. J. Howard, Mrs. M. J. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Hansen, and Mrs. J. B. Hansen.

HANSEN — Mrs. Joan Christensen, Sandpoint, announced the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Ann, to Carl D. Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pendleton, Shoshone. Mrs. Hansen presented the honor in the manner of an old program. "This is Your Life" was presented with her diploma and pin by the leader Mrs. Percy Christensen. She was presented in a white gown and graduation hat with a corsage pinned to the back.

Valley Briers

KING HILL — The Tuesday evening Grange meeting will be a visitation night with members of other Granges invited as guests. Lucerne Grange, near Buhl, and the Hagerman Grange members have been invited to attend the King Hill Grange meeting at 8 p.m. All Grange women from this area are named to the refreshment committee.

U. of I. choir tour set

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Vandaleer concert choir tour through Idaho March 18-16 will conclude in the Twin Falls area.

Performances are scheduled March 15 in Burley and Buhl during high school assemblies. The Vandaleers concluding performance, arranged by Jerry Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, a university alumnus, will be a public concert at 8 p.m. March 15 in O'Leary Junior High School.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, university president, will be featured speaker. Following the concert there will be a reception at the Rogerson hotel. The choir will present traditional American folk music, spirituals, selections from Broadway musicals and a medley of Idaho songs. University of Idaho alumni will provide housing for the choir members as well as make arrangements for the concerts.

The Idaho Congressman said that "sex discrimination in consumerism has a potent impact because half of the 33 million working women are single, separated, divorced, widowed, or married to men who earn less than \$3 thousand a year."

Bridge

Jacoby

Put all four suits to work

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

mond to his queen. West won and led the suit back. South won with his 10. Cashed his ace of trumps. Led a trump to dummy's king and tried to discard his 10—and try—of hearts on the good diamonds. As he explained later, he was very unlucky since West held the long trump and East the long diamond.

Jim: "The bad luck was that South forgot all about the fourth suit. He could have laid down his ace of hearts before playing ace and king of trumps. The singleton king would have dropped. South could have drawn all the trumps, entered dummy with the queen of hearts to make his last heart discard on the king of diamonds, and claimed his contract."

MEANS: AMERICAN ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♡ A K 7 6 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K 10 3
What do you do now?
— A—Bid five hearts to show control of that suit. Your partner is interested in diamonds.
— B—Bid five hearts and your partner jumps to six spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Magic Valley Favorites

VASHI PERKINS

Box 268—Glenns Ferry

- POLKA DOT COOKIES
- cup shortening and sugars.
- cup brown sugar
- teaspoon vanilla
- cup white sugar
- teaspoon water
- 1 egg
- cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- teaspoon soda
- teaspoon salt
- cup M and M candies

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After You've Been Quoted the Discount Price

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Fashionettes

A pretty way to look for formal occasions this spring—a bare top dress in sherry pimento over each double-layered silk chiffon. The long dress is accompanied by its own flowing poncho. It is accented by a gem studded belt.

In silk chiffon, two multi-colored striped dresses for spring evenings, give one a floating feeling. The long dresses are from the Oscar de la Renta collection. One is cinched with a belt. The other is a caftan.

Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9



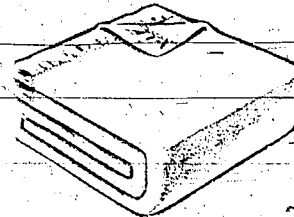
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Featuring 100% nylon flocking on polyurethane foam... completely washable, will not pill or mat, resists shrinking and shedding. 5 colors to choose from.

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10⁹⁹
17⁹⁹



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20⁸⁸
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25⁸⁸

King Dual Control Reg. 41.98
43⁸⁸

The Idaho Department Store

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First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. MEMBER F. D. C.

Cactus Petes

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 26 thru March 3 JACK ROSS SHOW

March 5 thru March 17 JIMMY WAKELY

TRINITY FLIGHT is in the HORSESHU BAR

Ketchum man charged

KETCHUM — Wesley J. Fox: Ketchum, has been charged with second degree burglary in connection with an alleged break-in at the Ketchum Dog Pound.

TF woman arrested

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, Jan Lu Carpenter, 24, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of embezzlement.

Pocatello men fined

HAILEY — Blaine County Magistrate V. K. Jeppesen has fined five Pocatello men \$250 each after they pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance, marijuana.



Boxing returns

BOISE (UPI) — A pair of middleweights will square off in the main event tonight as professional boxing returns to Boise.

Leroy (Pepper) Romero, Butte, Mont., and Jean Mateo, Stockton, Calif., will fight the main bout on a card that includes two other professional fights and three amateur contests.

Gov. Andrus told the members of the Raft River Electric Cooperative in Malta Saturday.

Gov. Andrus was guest speaker at the cooperative's 35th annual business meeting. Andrus said Idaho is in an "enviable position" with no debt, its bills paid and a \$2.4 million surplus in the treasury.

He said Idaho was the third state in the U. S. in percentage economic gain in 1973 and experienced its first billion dollar year in

agriculture last year. The outlook is even better for 1974, he said.

Idaho was the eighth fastest growing state in the union last year, Andrus said. The state reportedly gained about 1,200 people per month in 1973.

The rapid growth of Idaho is one of the factors in making land use planning one of the biggest issues in the state at the moment, according to Andrus.

"You must decide what you want Idaho to be twenty years from now," Andrus said. "Some people want no growth," he said. The issue is not "no-growth-unlimited-growth-versus-no-growth." "We want and welcome growth in a planned way," he said.

in and ripping up the land and cheating the people," Andrus said. "Next to its people, land is Idaho's greatest resource," he said.

Much new development in Idaho is "not paying its way," Andrus said, and the taxpayer is paying the bill. Removing agricultural land from production makes "no sense," he said.

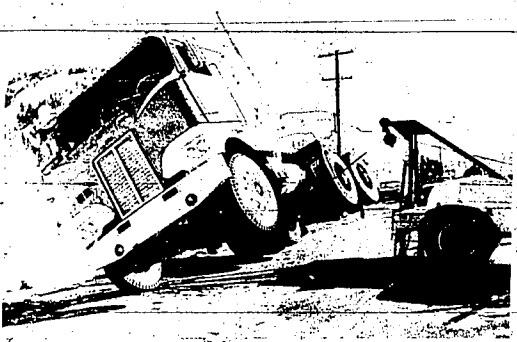
The governor noted that Europeans have always left their limited farmland in production and built their homes and towns where the land is not productive.

from the land," Andrus said. "That's why there are four land use planning bills in the State Legislature now," he said.

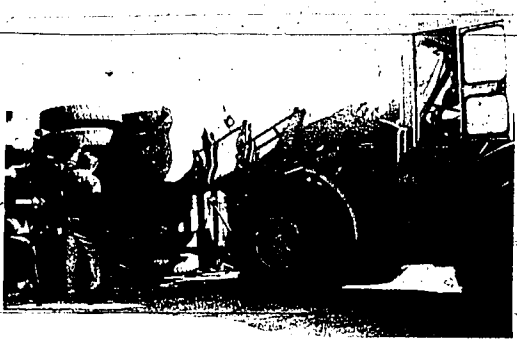
"If we sit-by-and-watch-the-land-be-destroyed with unplanned growth spreading like cancer, it will be our own fault. We must make the decision," he said.

Edwin Schlander, manager of Raft River Cooperative, told the group that it will reach a "milestone" this summer when the first loan to the rural electrification administration is paid off.

Schlander said the cooperative is "on the verge" of signing agreements with the atomic energy commission and about 60 other participants on the development of geothermal power in the Raft River valley.



Truck is ensed onto wheels



Loader attempts to detach truck and trailer

5 charged in break-in

RUPERT — Three adults and two juveniles have been charged after a break-in at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel in January, after being arrested Thursday and Friday by Mindoko County sheriff's office officers.

Victor Shaner, 18, Chris Wall, 19, and one juvenile, all Rupert, and one juvenile from Cassia County, were all charged with first degree burglary. Juvenile petitions have been filed.

Kim Bubel, 18, Rupert, has been charged with receiving stolen property and possession of marijuana.

All the stolen property was recovered including US and Idaho flags which were taken. Evidence connected with the Skyline Bar break-in in Burley in January was also found.

Blaine Camas Canby Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Lindola Tula Falls Magic Valley Monday, February 25, 1974

Truck-trailer overturns

HAILEY — Sunday afternoon stretched on for Blaine County Sheriff's deputies as they directed traffic on U. S. Highway 93 around a heavy equipment wrecker, a garbage truck, a front end loader and a wrecker truck.

The equipment provided the muscle for an all-afternoon project to clear an overturned truck and trailer — loaded with about 60,000 pounds of lettuce and other produce — off the highway.

The rig had overturned about one-half mile north of the East Fork Junction at about 11:50 a.m.

Listed in satisfactory condition this morning at the Blaine County Hospital, Hailey, were the driver, Jake Thompson, 37, Sinal Valley, and the co-driver, Shelley David Powers, 29, Newbury Park, Calif. Powers had been asleep in the truck's bunk at the time of the accident.

According to a deputy, the rig was northbound when Thompson apparently fell asleep. The rig traveled about 300 feet in the snow-covered right borrow pit then tipped on its right side. It slid an additional 52 feet on its side before coming to a stop.

Thompson was cited for inattentive driving. Damage to the 1973 truck and trailer has not yet been estimated.

The truck had been en route to Edmondton, Canada, from Los Angeles, Calif.

Salvage efforts began with an attempt to use the heavy equipment wrecker to straighten the downed rig and to free the mechanism attaching the truck to the trailer. The job was "kysed" by a snapped tow chain and the lack of pulling power when reinforcements arrived.

The group returned, armed with a Sun Valley Motors wrecker truck and an S & V Construction front end loader, and successfully detached the truck from the trailer.

But the show was still not over for spectators. In a carefully calculated move, the wrecker was employed to pull the truck onto its wheels.

As the wrecker towed its charge off northward, the front end loader began clearing snow from behind the trailer for the final campaign. The plan called for the loader to lift the trailer from the right side as the wrecker pulled from the left.

But the crew chose not to attempt to right the heavy trailer until it could be unloaded.

The afternoon came to an inglorious conclusion as the front end loader pushed the trailer off the highway into the newly cleared borrow pit and traffic along Highway 93 returned to normal.

Bloodmobile visit set

GOODING — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Gooding, March 11 from 2 until 6 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall.

Fire razes home

SPRINGDALE — Fire razed the interior of the home of a Springdale man late Saturday.

The home of C. A. Hassmusen, southeast of Burley, suffered extensive interior damage about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hassmusen, a widower, was not home at the time the blaze was spotted by a neighbor's son, who ran home to call the Burley Fire Department.

Hassmusen speculated that the fire could have been started by a wall heater igniting nearby clothes.

Shoshone meet set

SIOHOSHE — North Side communities, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan cafe, Shoshone, President James Muffley, Gooding, said a special program is planned.

Delegates from all area chambers of commerce are invited to attend.

Verdict 'innocent'

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — A jury of six men and six women was found a former Nyssa, Ore. police sergeant innocent of involuntary manslaughter.

The Third District Court jury returned the verdict after about six hours of deliberation in the case against Charles Zinn, 34, of Fruitland.

Zinn faced the charge following a traffic accident in September, 1973 which took the life of a Fruitland woman, Kathleen Woodhall, 41.

Ashton man dies

ASHTON, Idaho (UPI) — A former city councilman died over the weekend following a fall from a snowmobile.

Jimmie L. Allison died Saturday, according to Fremont County Sheriff Tom Stegelmeyer. The sheriff said Allison fell from the snowmobile during a race about one and a half miles northeast of Ashton.

The races were called off following the accident.

Hearing scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Public hearings will be held March 7 in Boise, and March 9 in Bruneau, to discuss the feasibility of including the Bruneau River in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The Northwest Regional office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation said it hopes to hear public sentiment concerning the various management alternatives available for the Bruneau River.

Symms elected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has been elected to the executive committee of the House Republican Steering Committee, he announced today.

Symms said the committee is a "fine example of how limited government advocates, when acting concertedly, can become effective, dynamic forces in congress."

Idahoan set for TV special

TWIN FALLS — A television special at 8:30 p.m. today on channel 3, Cablevision, will feature a former Idahoan, Robert J. Lamphiere.

The program covers the re-examination of the Rosenberg-Sobell atomic spy case of the early 1950's; and the story of the unusual deaths of Julius and Esther Rosenberg.

Morton Sobell, sentenced to 30 years in prison as a co-conspirator with the Rosenbergs and who never appeared in his own defense, will tell his story for the first time during the NPACT broadcast.

Lamphiere, a 1940 graduate of the University of Idaho, has served as an FBI agent during the Rosenberg investigation.

Quota named

BURLEY — The Burley Red Cross Blood drawing is underway at the Burley Elks Lodge today.

The drawing will end at 6 p.m. The quota for the drawing is 150 pints. Old and new donors are encouraged to participate to help meet the quota, according to Virginia Waterson, drawing chairman.

The bloodmobile will visit Rupert tomorrow.

Thefts probed

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries were being investigated today by Twin Falls city police including a truck break-in at A and W Trucking.

Howard Smith told city police Sunday someone broke into one of the firm's trucks and removed an F. M. radio and tape player combination, a leather tape case and 15 tapes.

The truck door damage included a broken window and damaged door handle. Total loss including \$100 damage to the truck was estimated at \$297.

William E. Cooper, Blackfoot, told officers someone entered his rack room at the Holiday Inn and went through his luggage, taking \$45 in cash.

Burglars entered the G. T. Newcomb Co. on Commercial Avenue sometime Sunday night. Capt. Tim Qualle, chief of detectives said a window was broken to gain entry and about \$17.50 in cash was taken from the office.

Burley youths face charges

BURLEY — Two Burley juveniles, male, both 17, were arrested Friday by Burley city detective James Higent in connection with the Feb. 21 burglary of Interiors Designs, Burley.

Both youths were charged with first degree burglary. Juvenile petitions will be filed.

Television sets and stereo components worth a total of over \$400 were taken from the home furnishings firm. All of the stolen items were recovered.

Posses comitatus supported at Rexburg

REXBURG (UPI) The use of "posses comitatus" to encourage elected officials to enforce laws in the spirit of the Constitution was supported by about 50 posse members from throughout Idaho Saturday.

The members, representing six organized and semi-organized groups got together Saturday afternoon to bemoan what they called their uncared freedoms and ways of ending enforcement of what they considered to be unconstitutional laws.

The principal laws the posses are concerned about include federal income tax and Occupational Safety and Health Administration — a principle vehicle for stopping such laws are county organizations called posses comitatus, organizers said.

Ron Fairchild, Rupert, a Mindoko County Posse Comitatus spokesman, told the Times-News today, "The posse is here to stay. There is no way to get rid of it. Posse Comitatus means

the power of the county, which is the citizens."

"The posse is the same thing as the militia," Fairchild said, "but they are not the military."

Idaho Attorney General Anthony Parks, in a recent Times-News "Report," said state laws referring to posses are "anachronisms left over from our frontier past," that could be repealed without "serious consequence."

Referring to Parks' remarks, Fairchild said, "To get rid of the posse we can assume that Parks would have to destroy the U. S. Constitution, the Idaho Constitution and the Idaho State Code."

"There may come a day when he will be glad to have the posse at hand," Fairchild said.

"We are not a vigilante group and we don't like that word," Fairchild said, "It is not our duty to do things out of the ordinary. Mainly our purpose is to watch our legislators."

"The posse is to be formed as aids to county sheriffs, which are the only Constitutional law

enforcement officers, according to organizers of the conference Saturday.

Elected officials including sheriffs may be removed from office if they are not enforcing the laws in the spirit of the Constitution, they said.

Mrs. Jean Stoddard, Salmon, an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 1972, American Party ticket, said in a prepared statement "If the political machinery is such that it is impossible to remove them from office by either the ballot box or by recall then I think it may be eventually necessary to use the posses comitatus . . . to arrest them and to bring them before a jury to try each individual case."

"The criminal may be remanded to the county sheriff for a trial by a citizens jury impeached by the sheriff from the citizens of local jurisdiction," she said. Such trials should be handled by a citizens jury, not by the courts as is currently practiced."

Mrs. Stoddard said such posses are legal

under natural law and under the second amendment to the Constitution which gives the people the right to keep and bear arms.

Give blood in Burley today, Rupert Tuesday

Exiled Soviet author seeks home in Norway

OSLO (UPI) — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, without a passport, traveled to Oslo today to talk with government officials about the possibility of settling in Norway.

The 55-year-old author took a night train to Oslo after spending the weekend touring the rugged Romsdals Fjord and Lillehammer regions in the rustic Norwegian countryside.

"It's just like my native Russia," Solzhenitsyn said. "I like the scenery here and especially the Lillehammer area. And I am, as you can see,

in fine shape and in good spirits.

The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten said, however, "We have reason to believe that it is not very likely that he will make Norway his new homeland."

The newspaper gave no other details.

Solzhenitsyn, expelled from the Soviet Union and stripped of his Russian citizenship Feb. 15, is scheduled to meet today with Justice Ministry officials in Oslo to discuss residence rules for foreigners.

He was expected to leave for Copenhagen, Denmark, later in

the day and then travel by train to Zurich, Switzerland, where he stayed earlier in his 21-day exile with his Swiss lawyer, Fritz Heeb.

Solzhenitsyn has said he planned to return to Zurich to wait for his wife, Natalya, and three sons to arrive in the West from Moscow.

Per Egil Hegge, Solzhenitsyn's host and Norwegian translator of his books, said local tax laws might be a stumbling block to the writer's settling in Norway.

Hegge said Solzhenitsyn, if he settles in Norway, might have

to pay up to 30 per cent tax on his Swiss bank account deposits estimated at up to \$6 million.

"I'm not telling where I am going," a smiling Solzhenitsyn said Sunday as he set out on a five-hour tour of the Romsdals Fjord area. "Ever since I was a tiny boy, I have refused to say where I am going."

Solzhenitsyn, who arrived in Norway Sunday, spent part of Sunday walking the streets of the Romsdals Fjord town of Aundalsnes with Hegge and Norwegian painter Viktor Sparre.

Immigrants swell US population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the U.S. birthrate falling and immigration holding steady, foreign-born persons are becoming a more significant force in America's population picture.

The present flow of immigrants is a far cry from the surge of aliens that came into the United States at a rate of 1 million a year at the turn of the century.

Last year, for example, 350,000 foreigners entered the United States with the intent of establishing permanent residence, according to Census Bureau figures. With a few exceptions, that is roughly the same number that has arrived each year since the 1950s.

Compared to the total U.S. population, the number does not seem very big—about two

immigrants for every 1,000 Americans.

But the number is more impressive when compared with the annual rise in population. A full 20 per cent of the 15 million U.S. population increase in 1973 resulted from immigration.

These figures are even more significant when viewed against the nation's declining birth rate. One Census Bureau study

estimates that the trend toward fewer babies will continue if it reaches 1.8 children per mother, the population would rise about 42 million between now and the year 2000.

Assuming that aliens continue to arrive at the rate of 4 million each 10 years, immigrants would make up 34 per cent of the nation's population growth in the next quarter century.

Michigan election hits GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Michigan congressional election results have some Republicans afraid that Watergate will be a serious issue in the 1974 congressional campaigns and perhaps the elections.

In Michigan, Democrat Richard Vander Veer convincingly defeated the GOP candidate for a seat held for the past 25 years by Vice President Gerald R. Ford. Two weeks before, another 25-year GOP seat in Pennsylvania went to a Democrat.

Three more special elections, all vacant: Republican seats, come between March and April in Michigan, Ohio and California.

Republican congressmen who must stand for re-election in November say Watergate will be a major issue. The administration press deny it.

Californians departing for Texas, Northwest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Watch out Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and Texas, for it is your clean air, wide open spaces and fresh water that departing Californians have their eyes on.

Figures from major moving companies indicate that the Northwest and Texas are a favorite refuge for discontented Golden State residents who are sick of crowded freeways, smog and eye irritating pesticides.

One large moving company figures that nearly one-third of the 15,895 families it moved from California went to the Northwest or Texas.

Another figures that 53 per cent of all its trucks departed from Northern California end up in Oregon, while a combined 9.5 per cent have a destination of Nevada, Idaho and Washington. These figures take on significance when it is noted that only 30 per cent of its trucks leave the state.

"We just have to find somewhere that has a slower pace," a couple recently told Allied Van Lines mover Wes Hamilton. "Maybe the money won't be as good as it is in California, but you have to sacrifice one thing for another."

Hamilton has the feeling that more and more people are leaving the populated areas of California to "head for the country."

"They just want to slow the pace down a little," he said.

Californians moving into the Northwest may find that the welcome wagon is not waiting for their arrival.

For example, in Idaho it is not an unfamiliar sight to see a car towing a bumper sticker saying "Don't let Californians ruin your state."

The Idaho Statesman carries occasional letters from residents concerned about the invasion.

It is felt by some population experts that when the word "climate" is used for environmental reasons it tends to leave the state altogether, rather than just migrating within it. There are

also the hopes for lower taxes and decreasing living expenses.

Walter Hollomann, a member of California's population research unit, said it is impossible to determine just how many people are moving out of the state in a given month or year.

He said the "net migration" figure for the state has started to increase again.

"The decline in annual net migration which began in 1964 and continued with but a single year's interruption to 1971 reflected either a decreasing number arriving, and increasing number departing or both," he said.

Although some indications may point to a greater number leaving California, population experts predict the state will have 24.3 million by 1985 and 29 million by the year 2000.

"I feel there is probably an increase in the outflow of trucks from California," said Ralph Shivers, a vice president of U-Haul.

Shivers said figures for the first seven months of 1973 show 3.2 per cent of all trucks leaving northern California end up in Washington, 3.3 per cent in Oregon and 3.3 per cent in Nevada. Only a total of 30 per cent of its trucks leave the state.

Texas receives about 2.5 per cent of the trucks out of Northern California and Idaho.

Burt D. Zehren, a research analyst in Allied Van Lines' Chicago office, said out of total of 15,895 families moved by the company out of California during 1973, 1,046 went to Washington. Another 1,521 went to Texas, while 736 settled down in Oregon.

Nevada received 42 families while Idaho was the other end of 236 moves, the company said.

A 1972 study by the company revealed that for every eight families moving into the state, six were leaving.

The total moved by the company for 1973 showed 15,895 families left the state and 20,460 arrived.

The off-year election means political life or death for the 435 candidates for House seats and 24 for Senate seats. A UP sampling of Congress showed that as a result of the Feb. 18 Michigan upset, this is a crucial election year for the GOP, which has 187 House seats up for election.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., former GOP national chairman who is up for re-election this year, said of the Michigan election and Watergate: "Our fellow made a mistake. He tried to ignore it."

"It seems to me" the Democrat made the most of it and the Republican tried to hide from it and we lost."

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott agreed, saying, "Watergate clearly had an effect."

Asked if Watergate was a factor in Michigan, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, replied "very definitely."

"It's a disaster," Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said of the Michigan election. "The signal is pretty clear that Watergate has infected the entire scene. No Republican can be considered safe this year."

"I believe the Republican party is in grave danger of serious losses in the Michigan Republican office holders and candidates really measure up," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., also up for re-election.

On the other hand, Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., another candidate for re-election, said, "It's kind of ridiculous to judge what's going to happen eight months hence from one congressional district election."

"Don't get me wrong. I don't read any optimism into what happened. But I don't think it's the death knell that some Democrats are predicting."

House Republican Leader John Rhodes acknowledged Watergate probably was a factor in Michigan, but only one of many factors.

"We intend not to turn to the defensive in this year of Watergate," Rhodes said last week. "And why should we?"

The official Republican party had nothing whatsoever to do with the disgraceful abuses that took place in 1972."

Dramatic criminal trial finally ready to start

NEW YORK (UPI) — The criminal trial drama featuring two former powerful figures of the Nixon administration, after months of dickering, rewriting, pruning and doctoring, finally will hit the boards this week.

That is the opinion of the attorneys in the case. One of them said the jury might even be sworn as early as Tuesday. Most observers said it would be later in the week.

The title: United States of America vs. John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

The theater: The gold-domed skyscraper on Park Street named United States Court House, which has not seen two such nationally prominent figures involved in one case since two United States Supreme Court justices appeared as character witnesses for Alger Hiss 25 years ago.

The burden of the plot: Obstruction of justice, conspiracy, and lying under oath to a grand jury. There are various subplots spun off from the Watergate masterpiece that has had such a long run in Washington.

As soon as the Mitchell-Stans federal court jury of 12, plus 6 alternates, is sworn and locked up, the drama should be under way, the expectability is that additional Watergate indictments will issue from a Washington grand jury.

If convicted, Mitchell, the poker-faced positive personality, former Wall Street lawyer and attorney general, and Stans, the chipper self-made millionaire from the Midwest who once was Commerce Secretary, could get top prison terms of 50 years.

When the first trial week ended Friday, 24 persons had been qualified as prospective jurors. Only 24 veniremen were left for questioning out of 158 with which the trial started, and U.S. District Court Judge John G. Cagliardi has ruled that 52 persons must be qualified

before the attorneys start their challenging.

When the 52 are accepted, things go fast. The attorneys then have only peremptory challenges, which throw a prospect out without a reason being given. The defense is permitted 20 peremptories for jurors and 3 for alternates. The government has 8 and 3. That makes 34, and when they are expended there remain 12 jurors and 6 alternates.

The curtain then goes up. The jury is sworn. Opening statements begin. The government will take about two hours. Each defense attorney has said he will take much less than that.

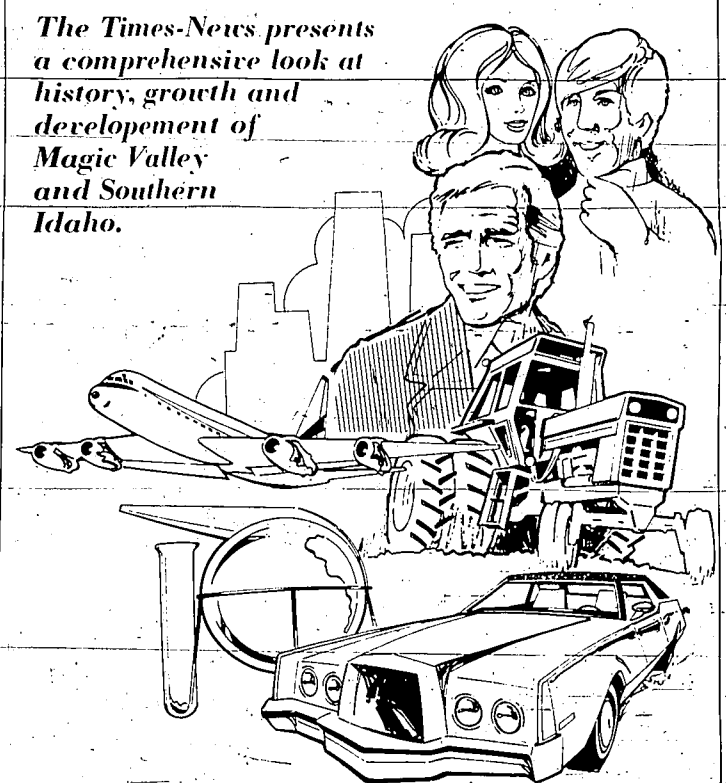
The defendants, Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 65, are accused of using their influence to sidetrack a federal investigation of the fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco. In exchange for a secret cash donation of \$200,000 to the 1972 Nixon campaign—and of lying to a grand jury about it.

Fast flyer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sue Bean, wife of astronaut Alan Bean, said here recently she got a better idea of space speed when she went outside her Houston home to see Skylab II with her husband aboard pass overhead.

"When I walked back into the house, the special radio phone box they install in astronaut homes was ringing," she said.

"When I picked up the phone it was Alan, saying he was over Madrid, Spain."



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Pasta variety

ROME (UPI) — Italian pasta comes in more than 120 shapes and sizes, each with its own name, and Italians want to stay that way.

A pasta maker's spokesman said a market survey a few years ago showed housewives were overwhelmingly against a suggestion to reduce the variety of pasta to six or eight types.

"Everyone chooses sizes as if it were a vital matter," he said.

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

The following items will be sold at Public Auction located in the Boise Delivery bldg. 1200 West Amity Rd. Watch for Sale Markers.

BOISE, IDAHO
Tuesday February 26, 1974
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

Comelot 3 in. Conference Table	Autronics Tune Up Center
Chairs	Tune Up Machine
Desks	Adding Machine
Lamps	Hand Tools
Leather Couch	Socket Set
Adding Machine	End Wrenches
Typewriter	Shop Equipment
Camera Equipment	Tool Boxes & Wheels
Filing Cabinets	Misc. Items
Misc. Items	

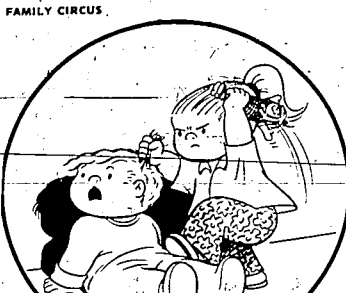
BY ORDER OF THE S.B.A.
TERMS: CASH

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
KAYE WALL & DON PATTERSON
CLERK: JIM LINDQUIST
BUREAU TWIN FALLS KIMBERLY HANAPA
678-9735 733-5543 423-5596 466-4007

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, Lost & Found, Personal, Jobs of Interest Male & Female, and WANTED. Contains various classified advertisements.

Male Help
Wanted Farm manager, married with practical experience and college education in agricultural field. Excellent opportunity for organization in expanding agribusiness. Required: write Box A-10 Times News.



Mommy! Dolly's losing her temperature!
A cartoon illustration of a woman holding a baby, with the caption 'Mommy! Dolly's losing her temperature!'.

Farm Work Wanted
Custom hay, hauling, Messenger and Lewis 324-2245.
Custom manure hauling, Messenger and Lewis 324-2245.

Homes For Sale
The best of everything... 1000 sq. ft. conversion... 1973 built... 1973 built... 1973 built...

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Beautiful split level family offers... 1973 built... 1973 built... 1973 built...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS
MON - FRIDAY, 8:00, 326-5689
TUES - THIN FALLS 8:00 137W. Ave. East
WED - THIN FALLS 8:00 Court House Room 200

Wanted
Experienced legal secretary 733-4961
Baby Sitters - Child Care 12
Situations Wanted 13

MANURE SPREADING
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING, AVAILABLE
VERNON OLANDER
CUSTOM MANURE HAULING
Buhl, Idaho 543-4572

Homes For Sale
By owner 2 rental houses, all or part... 2 vacant lots... 3 bedroom Roman brick part...

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT
Attention! Work for a Female
Experience combination body... 324-4484

Wanted
Experienced legal secretary 733-4961
Baby Sitters - Child Care 12
Situations Wanted 13

DRYDEN AGENCY
Up and coming business, small retail, lawn mowers, and regular shop with equipment... 402 South Lincoln, Jerome - 324-3272

NEEDS SOME FIXING
3 bedroom frame home 122... 324-5000
PRICE REDUCED \$2,500
On this 3 bedroom home that is adjacent to the Kimberly schools...

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT
Attention! Work for a Female
Experience combination body... 324-4484

Wanted
Experienced legal secretary 733-4961
Baby Sitters - Child Care 12
Situations Wanted 13

DRYDEN AGENCY
Up and coming business, small retail, lawn mowers, and regular shop with equipment... 402 South Lincoln, Jerome - 324-3272

NEEDS SOME FIXING
3 bedroom frame home 122... 324-5000
PRICE REDUCED \$2,500
On this 3 bedroom home that is adjacent to the Kimberly schools...

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HAGERMAN AREA
GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED
INTERESTED PERSONS CALL:
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TOLL FREE 536-2535
Mornings

Wanted
Experienced legal secretary 733-4961
Baby Sitters - Child Care 12
Situations Wanted 13

DRYDEN AGENCY
Up and coming business, small retail, lawn mowers, and regular shop with equipment... 402 South Lincoln, Jerome - 324-3272

NEEDS SOME FIXING
3 bedroom frame home 122... 324-5000
PRICE REDUCED \$2,500
On this 3 bedroom home that is adjacent to the Kimberly schools...

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Orla-Ida is an equal opportunity employer.

Wanted
Experienced legal secretary 733-4961
Baby Sitters - Child Care 12
Situations Wanted 13

DRYDEN AGENCY
Up and coming business, small retail, lawn mowers, and regular shop with equipment... 402 South Lincoln, Jerome - 324-3272

NEEDS SOME FIXING
3 bedroom frame home 122... 324-5000
PRICE REDUCED \$2,500
On this 3 bedroom home that is adjacent to the Kimberly schools...

25 Farms & Ranches
MINI-FARM
38 acres nice 3 bedroom home just remodeled inside. Good corral, farm equipment and lots of extras.
Call Bob Adams 733-7612

26 Business Property
Apartment building, 60 units. Located in downtown area. Excellent investment.
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27 Acreage & Lots
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316 Main West with duplex and 316 Main East.
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1974 IMPERIAL LEBARON
4 DOOR HARDTOP



Sharp frosty green finish with green vinyl roof, and automatic torque-rite transmission. Stock No. C4-07. equipped as follows: 440 CID 8 cylinder engine, 4 DBL, remote control mirror, rear window defogger, automatic speed control, power left & right seat, power door locks, AM-FM stereo radio with Black top, body side stripes.

SLASHED \$1800 **\$6684**

1974 DODGE 4 WHEEL DRIVE CLUB CAB
1 1/2 TON



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.

LIST PRICE \$5888 **\$4687**

1974 DODGE SWEPTLINE
1/2 TON PICKUP



Solid metallic finished and equipped as follows: 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, Anti-spin differential, front disc brakes, electronic ignition, 33,000 pound rear axle, heavy duty front and rear springs, oil pressure gauge, plus more.

SLASHED TO **\$2977**

1974 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN



Finished in a beautiful light blue and fully equipped including V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, 59 amp battery, heavy duty rear springs, passenger seat, oil pressure gauge, AM radio plus lots more.

SLASHED TO **\$3474**

1974 DODGE DART
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE



Deep Sherwood Green in color with white vinyl roof, and manual 3 speed floor shift. Stock No. 14-23 and equipped as follows: 225 CID 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, canopy vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, rear window defogger, music master AM radio, vinyl side moulding.

SLASHED TO **\$3090**

1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 DOOR SEDAN



This beautiful car has torque-rite transmission with lucerne blue finish and blue vinyl roof. Also equipped with the following features: 440 CID 8 cylinder engine, 4 DBL, air conditioning, tinted glass, digital clock, door edge protector, automatic speed control, power bench seat, power windows, tilt telescoping steering wheel, body side stripe, radial tires. Stock No. C-4-16.

STICKER PRICE \$7001 **SLASHED TO \$5680**

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1948 Olds Collar 2 door, \$350. 733-7317 after 4 p.m.

1969 Toyota 2 door Coupe, 4 speed, very good condition. 733-4779.

For sale 1960 Mercury Park Lane. Extremely good condition. Call 733-9762.

1964 Mercury Monterey 2 door hardtop. Excellent interior, excellent condition. 734 4376 before 5:00 733 8651 after 5.

1970 Olds cutlass supreme. air conditioning, power steering, new radial tires, excellent condition. with only 24,000 actual miles. Only \$1795. Phone: 734 3251 1942 9th Avenue S.W.

WANTED old pickups and trucks for salvage or junk. Will remove immediately. 733 5081.

1971 Galaxie 500 4 door, vinyl top, factory air, power steering and brakes. good condition. 543 0396.

1968-1969-1970 Chevrolet 3 door hardtop. 1969, Dennis Clark, 543 5473.

1967 4 door Dodge Dart, 318 engine, 2 speed. 456 2558.

1970 El Camino Conquestor, chrome wheels, air, power windows, automatic, swing bucket seats. 10,000 miles. 733 8275 after 5:30.

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CHEVROLETS
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Autos For Sale

1963 Plymouth Valiant 1100 or best offer. Call 734 4068 or 733 9022.

1973 Javelin. 3 door, 2 air, full wheel, AM-FM radio, low miles. Only \$2295 at Hunter's.

1970 Dodge Challenger Trans Am, 340 V-8 engine, red with black trim, 4 on the floor, positive action, excellent shade. Call 734 0471.

Autos For Sale

1969 GALAXY 500, good condition, 280 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. Call 733 7575 after 5.

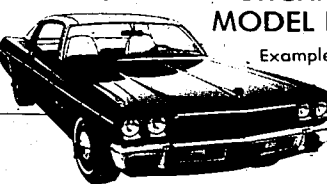
1967 Buick Electra, 2 door, custom, one owner, low, 1000 miles, full power, white leather, 1967 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, 4 door, 350 V-8 engine.

1974 Mustang GT, 289 V-8, 3 speed, power steering, good condition. Call 733 3844 after 5 p.m.

1971 Oldsmobile, V-8, automatic transmission, runs good. Call 733 8275 after 5:30.

Found 1981 Pontiac station wagon, 194 Ford. Phone 423 5098.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1973 MODEL PLYMOUTH



Example: 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Door Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, air conditioning. extended warranty.

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Twin Falls
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1972 MAZDA Station Wagon
4 cylinder engine, automatic radio and bucket seats. **\$2322**

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**

1971 COUGAR XR7
Equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, all leather interior. **\$1922**

1971 THUNDERBIRD
This is luxury unlimited, equipped as you would expect including power windows, power seat and air conditioning. **\$2822**

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 door with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, very clean! See this one today! **\$1022**

1965 MERCURY
Good transportation, automatic transmission and radio. Save Now... As Is! **\$322**

1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Automatic transmission, radio, tilt steering, Transpiration Special - AS IS. **\$122**

1963 PONTIAC
If you are looking for low cost transportation... SEE THIS ONE TODAY! **\$222**

1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
Economic 6 cylinder engine. **\$222**

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA
This 4 door, runs good and will make someone, good transportation. **\$422**


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Magic Valley Mazda
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'66 Plymouth station wagon, V-8 automatic	\$495
'68 Ambassador V-8 automatic air	\$690
'70 Toyota MX II 4 door, automatic	\$1995
'73 Plymouth Fury III loaded	\$2990
'64 Dodge Polara 2 door V-8 automatic	\$295
'68 Toyota Corona 4 door 4 cylinder	\$1090
'71 Torino 4 door, V-8 automatic	\$1590
'68 Rebel 2 door, V-8 automatic, power	\$995
'69 IHC Crew Cab Pickup with camper shell, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Michelin tires	\$2395
'71 Plymouth Fury III V-8 automatic	\$1495
'72 VW station wagon, automatic, low miles	\$2795
1972 VW Fastback estate package	\$2495
1967 Toyota Crown station wagon, clean	\$995
'70 Dodge pickup, 1 ton, V-8 4 speed, radio	\$1795
'70 Ford Galaxie 4 door	\$1395
'73 Javelin SST, v-8 air automatic	\$3495
'71 Plymouthuster twister package	\$2295
'65 Chrysler New Yorker, shop	\$495
'63 Chevrolet Impala v-8 automatic	\$295
'71 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded	\$2995
'72 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 wheel drive, shop	\$3395

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1964 FALCON Futura 2 door sedan, 260 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, jet black exterior, bright red interior, radial tires, shop. SLASHED TO \$688	1970 DODGE POLARA, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Reg. \$2195. SLASHED TO \$1583	1972 FORD Bronco 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, free wheeling hubs, chrome wheels, over sized tires, 18,000 miles, green and white finish, a cream puff. SLASHED TO \$3495
1970 IMPERIAL 2 door hardtop, completely loaded, all power, factory air conditioning. Reg. \$3295. SLASHED TO \$2150	1969 CHRYSLER Town & Country 6 passenger station wagon, completely loaded, factory air conditioning. Reg. \$1995. SLASHED TO \$1290	1972 FORD 1 ton long wide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 27,000 miles, bright front bumper, heavy duty rear hitch. SLASHED TO \$2590
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, like new. SLASHED TO \$997	1967 IMPERIAL Completely loaded, all power, factory air conditioning. Reg. \$1395. SLASHED TO \$750	1972 FORD Ranger 1 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 21,000 actual miles, like new. SLASHED TO \$2990
1969 OLDS 98 4 door hardtop, all power, fully loaded, factory air conditioning. Reg. \$1995. SLASHED TO \$1250	1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, clean. SLASHED TO \$788	1971 INTERNAT. TON PICKUP, Automatic transmission, 21,000 miles, deluxe interior, good rubber, below eyeline mirrors. SLASHED TO \$2197
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, good radial tires. SLASHED TO \$997	1972 DODGE Dart 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Reg. \$2295. SLASHED TO \$2487	1970 DODGE 1 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, 210 V-8 engine, radio, hitch. SLASHED TO \$1790
1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Reg. \$2295. SLASHED TO \$2370	1972 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, dual gas tanks, V-8 engine, power steering, gold in color, split rim with heavy duty rubber, low mileage. SLASHED TO \$3590	1973 CHEVROLET 30 series (1 ton) step van, 12 foot, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, refrigerated unit. 2 IN STOCK. \$4695

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SOME LACE-UP WORK SHOES
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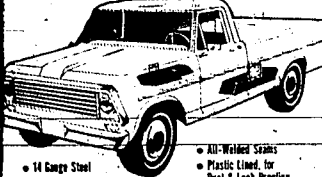
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In handy storage bag. Sizes 3/8 to 1 inch. **\$15.98**

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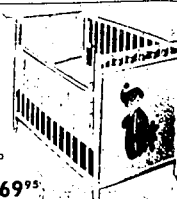
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MATTRESS
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