

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1974 15

today in brief

Panel mulls Henry's testimony

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee today met in executive session to assess the testimony of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the controversial foreign trade bill the Senate will begin to debate Monday.

Kissinger, in two long and sometimes testy sessions in the witness chair Tuesday, urged Congress to pass the complex bill before the Dec. 20 recess. He said the consequences of failure to pass the bill before the Christmas recess would be "very serious."



Miki picked

TOKYO (UPI) — Takeo Miki took over today as head of Japan's ruling political party, guaranteeing his election as prime minister next week.

The Liberal Democratic party chose Miki, 67, by voice vote at a caucus. The lawmakers also set a vote for Monday in the Japanese Diet (parliament) to select a prime minister to succeed Kakuei Tanaka, who resigned.

Haldeman returns to stand today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman insisted today that President Richard M. Nixon said "no, it's wrong, that's for sure," he was referring to the payment of money as well as clemency for the Watergate burglars.

Haldeman, accused of lying to the Senate Watergate committee about the statement which Nixon made privately March 21, 1973, was questioned about it under cross-examination by Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste.

Opens cafe

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox opened a new cafeteria Tuesday, saying it will be open to all races. Maddox gained prominence about 10 years ago by forcibly chasing blacks from his restaurant.

While both blacks and whites were present Tuesday for the opening, the whites were seated at the tables while the blacks were either working or applying for jobs.

European gold market plummets

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The price of gold plummeted \$4 on European bullion markets today in reaction to American's decision to auction off 2 million ounces of the metal.

Gold hit a four-week low in London after a \$3 drop at the close of trading Tuesday. It opened down another \$2 at \$170.50 per ounce today and fell yet another \$3 further at the midmorning fixing to \$170.50.

No profits seen in nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's brother Laurence said today the Rockefeller family has no "grand plan" in their vast business activities and that no one in the family will profit from Nelson's confirmation as vice president.

Laurence Rockefeller told the House Judiciary Committee in hearings on his brother's nomination that "not one of us (the family) will receive anything special or extra" should Rockefeller be confirmed by Congress.

Visits US

BONN (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt flew to the United States today for talks with President Ford centering on the energy crisis.

Schmidt earlier said he was optimistic about the Common Market summit meeting next week, saying his government will determine its domestic energy policies immediately after that meeting. Schmidt has also hinted he will try to bridge the gap between Washington and Paris on energy matters.

Jobless rate in US still rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate showed a "very significant increase" last month but there are also early signs that the punishing rate of inflation may be easing, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisors said today.

At the same time, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said an income tax cut to help spur the economy out of recession was an "action" currently under study by the administration but not at the highest levels.



Cool, wet

Details, p. 12

Amusements, 6 Markets, 26

Farm, -18 Opinion, 4-5

Living, 33-34 Sports, 20-23

Valley, 17



Hospitalized

DECLARING "I'm ill — totally exhausted," Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday shortly after House Democrats voted to reduce his power as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and began steps to remove him from the post.

Mills hinted to one colleague he might resign from the post. Mills' health has been in question since he escaped with strip-tease dancer Fanne Foxe began, (UPI)

Benefit bill veto beaten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As even President Ford had anticipated, Congress has enacted over his veto a bill increasing Vietnam veterans' educational benefits by nearly 23 per cent.

Ford's veto was overridden Tuesday by overwhelming margins — 294-10 in the House and 90-1 in the Senate — despite his complaint the bill's passage would be inflationary. He said he would have supported an 18 1/2 per cent boost in educational grants.

In vetoing the measure before Thanksgiving, Ford realistically acknowledged that Congress would override him, but rejected the measure anyway to underscore his opposition to inflationary government spending.

He said the bill would add more than half a billion to the federal deficit.

Charges were traded, meanwhile, between the White House and Congress on who is guilty of inaction.

"On Monday Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Ford should leave Air Force One in his hangar and spend more time on domestic problems.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen ruled Tuesday that members of Congress should "put their air travel card in mothballs" and enact Ford's economic program.

There is a "growing sense of frustration in the White House," Nessen said, over Congress' failure to act on the program so far.

In other developments:

— House and Senate negotiators broke a deadlock that threatened to kill a bill regulating strip mining. The measure had been sought by environmentalists for four years, but a coal industry spokesman predicted the compromise would increase electric utility fuel costs by 55 per cent.

— Since becoming President, Ford has vetoed 5 bills. The veterans' bill was the fourth to be enacted over his objection.

— The House sustained a Ford veto of a minor tariff bill which carried a rider allowing special tax breaks for victims of the Buffalo Creek flood in West Virginia, Hurricane Agnes and other disasters in 1972.

— The 249-150 vote was 17 short of the two-thirds majority required to override a veto.

(Continued on p. 2)

Blaine sewer line proposed

By BART QUENELL
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — A 2 1/2-mile-long sewer system to serve up to 75,000 people in Blaine County was proposed at a meeting of the county planning and zoning commission Tuesday.

The trunk-line sewer would stretch from North Fork southeastward to connect with Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue.

Glen Giassmann, vice president of Mountain Meadows Mobile Home Park, said the immediate need was for a feasibility and cost study.

He said anticipated growth will make newly constructed individual sewer systems inadequate.

According to county planner David Whay, about 20,000 permanent residents are expected to live in the Wood River Valley by 1990. Another 20,000 seasonal residents are expected by that time, based on recent growth trends.

Giassmann told the landowners gathered that the county should consider building the trunk line for 75,000 people to take care of permanent and seasonal residents plus growth of the county, does not foresee.

(Continued on p. 17)

Rule reaction in MV mixed

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Fish industry objections are mounting to a set of drastically curbed hatchery clean-up requirements being proposed by the federal government, according to federal officials.

But Magic Valley trout hatchery spokesmen have mixed reactions "to the proposed requirements.

The standards are only about one-fifth as stringent as those which the US Environmental Protection Agency originally advocated a year ago.

Furthermore, the agency is not planning to impose a stricter set of requirements on hatcheries in 1983 as it will with most other industries, according to Harold Gerren, director of the EPA's Idaho operations office.

Despite the changes, both "reasonable" and "unacceptable" objections are being raised by the fish industry to the proposed requirements, Gerren said. Reasonable objections regard clean-up timetables and frequency of waste measurements. Other objections effectively would scuttle the program itself.

"There's always a basic feeling that the federal government should not be involved at this. They say, 'Well, we just can't live with this,' and go the appeals route," Gerren said. A blanket appeal by the fish industry is a possibility, he said.

The appeals would be made against permits which the EPA tentatively issued last month. The permits would be effective in the middle of this month, following a 30-day period for objections by the industry and possible alterations.

The permits call for about a 15 per cent reduction of all suspended solids in hatchery discharge by July 1, 1978.

(Continued on p. 17)

Mr. T-N says

In veto contests with Congress, President Ford's batting average so far is nothing to write home about.

Wreck victim said 'serious'

TWIN FALLS — David Harold Strolk, 21, Polina, Wis., was listed in serious condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today following an early morning traffic accident.

Idaho State Police said Strolk was driving a 1971 convertible west on Interstate 80 when the accident occurred at 3:10 a.m. today about 13 miles east of Jerome near the junction with Highway 30.

State police said it appeared Strolk, who was alone in the vehicle, fell asleep. His car left the right side of the highway and crashed into a traffic sign post. About \$3,000 damage resulted to the car.

Strolk was first listed as being in critical condition by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials but his condition was later upgraded to serious.

He was transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, for treatment of head injuries about midday today.

FPC hikes gas prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to boost future production, the Federal-Power-Commission today fixed the uniform price of natural gas at 50 cents per thousand cubic feet, an increase of 20 cent.

The FPC projected that the new rates would mean that prices paid by residential consumers would increase by between 8 to more than 16 per cent by 1978. The exact rate would vary, depending on the city.

For instance, the FPC projected that the prices paid by residential consumers in 1978 would be 11.44 per cent higher in Washington, D.C., 8.06 per cent higher in Boston, 15.92 per cent higher in Chicago and 16.46 per cent higher in Los Angeles.

The commission said its higher rates should provide "for greater productivity in the next several years. The FPC also said it had "carefully considered the impact of this rate on the cost paid by the consumer."

"We believe that it is in the best interest of the American consumer to pay the higher price for gas which is necessary to induce expanded exploration in production efforts than it is for that same consumer to pay even higher prices for other fuels, if substitutable," the FPC said.

The effect of the price boost for Idaho customers will probably be "very minuscule," according to an Intermountain Gas Co. official.

Public relations director William Chapman said the boost approved by the FPC "goes to the producers" of gas supplies. The producers will be allowed to pass the price increase on to gas companies; but the retail outlets will have to go back to the FPC and to public utilities commissions in the states for approval of increased customer rates.

Chapman said the price increase to Idaho customers would likely be in the neighborhood of one per cent to one-and-a-half per cent, but he called this "only a guess."

Intermountain Gas, he said, "probably" would not file with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission "before April of 1975." He added that the gas company did not expect a price increase by suppliers by that date.

"You don't like to talk about increasing the prices all the time," Chapman said, "but we at

Intermountain regard this as an important step. It's going to put people back to work drilling for gas, and we think that's important."

The opinion written by FPC Chairman John N. Nassekas said the new rates would be retroactive to June 21.

The new rate applies to gas from wells in production since January, 1973 and covers natural gas sold by producers in interstate markets.

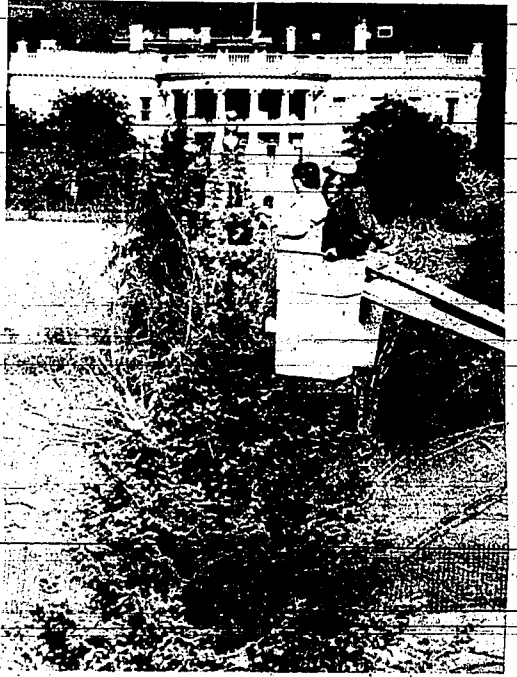
The commission said the new rate plus a one-

cent a year escalator "is sufficient to allow recovery of all costs plus a return of 15 per cent."

The first 1 cent escalation may be made Jan. 1 and subsequent increases "on the first day of every year during the term of the contract."

The FPC issued its first nationwide rate last June 21. The order today was based on hearings on the original nationwide base rate.

Nassekas was linked in a separate statement by Albert B. Brooke Jr., FPC commission member Rush Moody Jr. filed a dissenting opinion.



Aerial efforts

USING an aerial lift truck, workers decorate the National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse behind the White House. The 42 foot high blue garland was brought to Washington, D.C., from Pennsylvania. It will be lighted officially Dec. 17 with President Ford expected to throw the switch. (UPI)

Machinist union strike closes TF steel firm

BY MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A machinists' union strike has temporarily closed K and T Steel Corp. in Twin Falls.

About 40 members of Machinist Lodge No. 988 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers agreed last night in a vote that was "pretty close" to unanimous to strike the steel fabricating plant.

The disputes involve "benefits under the contract and cost of living," according to Wally Wright, International representative. Wright said "wages are not the dispute. It is not the wage rate as such" but involves cost of living increases.

Under the current contract, journeymen are paid \$4.32 an hour and production workers are paid \$3.82 an hour. The bulk of the union members at K and T Steel are "journeymen and above," Wright said.

"The contract wasn't satisfactory enough to meet the needs of the employees to today's economy," he said.

Bill Koch, manager of K and T Steel Corp., said today the strike had "closed down" the plant but would not speculate on the possible effects of the strike on the business.

Koch said the company's management and the union members had been negotiating "off and on for three weeks" but "had reached no particular agreement."

Neither Koch nor Wright would disclose specific proposals for changes in the contract.

"No negotiations are underway at the present time," Wright said, but both he and the company are awaiting a call today from the federal mediator out of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The mediator will arrange for the first negotiating meeting.

Wright said he had "absolutely no" idea how long the strike would last.

Shots halt TF chase

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It took two bullets fired into the rear of a pickup to finally apprehend two men who allegedly led Twin Falls police on a high speed chase and twice rammed a police car Tuesday night.

The two Twin Falls men were in jail today charged with several counts of reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon.

James O'Dell, 23, and Richard R. Funderburg, 21, were arrested by city police about 8:25 p.m. after officer Ron Robertson fired two shots into the tailgate of a 1964 pickup truck in which O'Dell and Funderburg had been traveling during the chase.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said his department received a call Tuesday evening from Jack O'Dell saying James O'Dell had taken the farmer's pickup truck without permission. Another call stated James had threatened to kill his wife and was enroute to her home.

Officer Bud Phillips saw the 1964 vehicle in question and attempted to stop it at about 9:17 p.m. in the 200 block of Sixth Avenue East. The vehicle evaded the police car and Phillips was joined by Robertson in the pursuit.

Police reports stated the chase, at speeds up to 70 miles per hour, proceeded through the east, south and west parts of the city, ending at the dead end of Jackson Street.

(Continued on p. 17)

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Democrat party charter, economy meeting topics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Democratic leaders moved today to make their "inter-convention" the first of its kind—a state to announce a program for economic recovery as well as to write a formal constitution for the party.

The 52-member Rules and Amendments Committee of the Democrat mid-term charter conference met to consider proposed changes in the party charter, to be submitted to 2,015 delegates gathering here for three days starting Friday.

The committee also approved a series of resolutions in the mid-convention agenda that would permit adoption of a resolution nullifying Democratic priorities for dealing with the nation's economic problems in the 90th

Congress convening in January.

This was a major change in plans, Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss and party leaders originally intended to restrict the conference to consideration of the charter.

But as the delegates began assembling here, it appeared the charter itself might generate the party-splitting controversies that had been feared. Most elements of the party favored using the conference as a vehicle to follow up on the Democratic election victory of last month with a major declaration of the party's proposals to deal with national problems, particularly inflation, recession and energy.

The resolution would be

based on the outline of Democratic proposals to be given the delegates by congressional leaders at the conference opening session. It would be drafted by the Rules and Amendments committee and submitted to the delegates on Friday night.

Strauss opened the committee meeting with a warning against "too much irresponsibility, too many sharp disagreements, too much of our own way." He said such attitudes "will not serve our party or our country too well."

The charter itself will go to the conference floor Saturday and the committee, meeting in the cavernous Music Hall at the Kansas City Auditorium complex, had at least 120 proposed amendments to the charter to dispose of before Friday.

Sugar aide airs worry

BOISE (UPI) — An executive of the sugar industry said today America's economic system could be disrupted by the trend to disregard the national debt, budget deficits and inflation policies.

Richard W. Blake, executive vice president of the National Sugar Producers Association, Federation, Washington, D.C., said the greatest threat to agriculture and business in general "is inflation and the destruction of our monetary system resulting in a decline of capitalism and free enterprise."

Blake told a national federation meeting here that agriculture's forward movement will demand increasing amounts of fresh capital to finance future modernization and in-

dustrialization.

"The American people have been spoiled by cheap, plentiful food," he said.

Producers' task to continue providing Americans with a high standard of living.

"But consumers must recognize that prices to producers must be adequate and profitable," he warned.

"This can only be done by the vigorous preservation of our free enterprise system."

Turning to other issues facing the industry, Blake said he saw little promise in a "downfall" for most food commodities, including sugar.

He credited the price rise in sugar to increased living standards, now being enjoyed by some developing nations, saying "it appears that as their standard of living increased their first choice of any food commodity was sugar."

"The popular anti-inflation preference to hold actual commodities or contracts for commodities, rather than paper currency, is having an effect on international sugar prices," Blake said.

The sugar executive also pinned part of the blame for runaway sugar prices on the breakdown of the conference last year in Geneva, Switzerland, to renegotiate a new international sugar agreement. He said sugar exporting countries needed an agreement from major importing nations so they could better maintain and expand production facilities.

Uncertainty in the midst of sugar exporting nations resulting from the expiration of this country's Sugar Act may have likewise contributed to the global rush for sugar, Blake said.

Holds deed

HANSEN — The pioneer Stricker cabin at Rock Creek Station was donated in 1942 to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

The Times-News was in Cedar Mountain in reporting that the cabin had been donated to the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

According to Mrs. Emma Lake, president of the Twin Falls County chapter of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, the DCP holds the deed to the cabin site and the storage cisterns at the old pony express and stage line stop.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Fleet building lags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf II says that defense building programs are \$2 billion in debt.

In a speech to the San Francisco Rotary Club Tuesday, Middendorf said inflation is hitting the Navy even worse than the average householder.

He said inflation in ship building will probably reach 20 per cent this year compared

with a 12 per cent in the general economy.

The price of scrap steel alone, he said, has nearly doubled in the past year.

"Therefore, due principally to inflation, our Navy ship building programs are now \$2 billion in debt," Middendorf said.

Middendorf said the Navy now has the lowest number of ships in the active fleet since a year and a half before Pearl Harbor.

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Mrs. Arthur Greer.....	366-2258
Mini-Cassia	
David Brockman.....	438-8233
Eden-Hastell	
Dixie Dixon.....	825-5615
Shoshone	
Melba Thorne.....	886-2071
Sun Valley-Holley-Wood River	
Boyd Quastell.....	788-4771
Springdale	
Camilla Bronson.....	678-2077

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Clay Zlatnik, Mrs. Ralph Denton, Ruth Sorenson, Aaron VanNoy, Candice Emory, Betty Parrott, Matthew Neuhack, Jennifer Ainsworth, Mrs. Richard Steinhilber, Margaret Vernon, Elsie Jeffery, O. J. Bellwood, Mrs. Jack Lawrence and Lav Eldredge, all Twin Falls;

Mrs. Mark Moorman, Murland, Berry Jess, Buhl; Mrs. Gary Lee, Flora Hackney, Mrs. Sidney Larson, Mrs. James Wilcox and Mrs. Shoss Cheney, all Burley; Shawn Fitzpatrick and Leonard Kelsa, both Eden; Warren Haggan, Mrs. Fred Trenkle, Harvey Thomas Sanders, Hansen, and Ardeth Stone, Jerome.

Dismissed

Walter Woodard, Vickie James, Nivelle Schaller, Mrs. Rita Thompson, TEE's team, Mrs. Warren Chapman, Mrs. Walter Mueller, Mrs. James Tadlock and Mrs. Harold Putzier, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Ruby Drasste, Susan Goodrow, Patty Y. Arnold and Lisa Madore, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Joe Herr, Paul, Buhl.

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zlatnik, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Alvina Woodhouse, H. D. Thompson, Susan Jerome, Victor Giraffe Jr., Jose Flores, Tito Martinez and Darrell McFarland, all Burley; Jack Kelley and Mrs. Tom Morgan, both Rupert; Mrs. Chester Scharrmuth, Decia, and Mrs. Michael Woodland, Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. David Jarolimek, John Lee and W. John Jones, all Burley; Lonnie Sweatinger, Paul; Mrs. Amanda Gomez, Hevcharn, and Jim Vansoll, Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Donald Melme, Burley.



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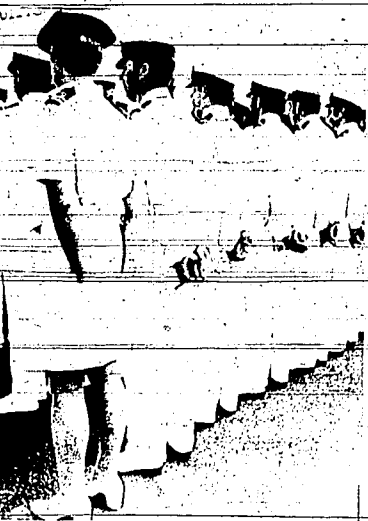
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Arms, Suez canal link outlined

Odd sailor out at air base rite

STANDING at parade rest, the odd-sailor-out is Senior Nurse Iris Jones, an officer at a Royal Australian Navy air station near Sydney. She participated in a ceremony at the station Tuesday along with other officers and men on duty there. (UPI)

By United Press International

Israel says Egypt is willing to let ships bound for Israeli ports pass through the Suez Canal. Israel says, however, it will have to grant Egypt territorial concessions to keep the Washington arms pipeline open.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament Tuesday that Egypt promised to permit Israeli-owned cargo to pass through the waterway as long as non-Israeli ships carry the goods.

Ships flying the blue and white Israeli flag would still be barred until a more permanent settlement is made with Egypt, he said.

The Egyptian canal commitment was made to the United States in an agreement separate from the troop separation accord along the Suez front, he said.

The canal, closed in the 1967 Middle East war, is expected to open in a few months following a multi-nation effort to clear it of mines.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday his country would have to make further concessions to Egypt to stay on the good side of Washington and insure a steady arms supply.

Obituaries

Tom Meyer

GOODING — Tom Meyer, 67, Gooding, died this morning in Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Mary Harrison

GLENN'S FERRY — Mary H. Harrison, 75, Boise (former Glenn's Ferry resident), died Nov. 27 in a Boise hospital.

Born Feb. 5, 1899, in Denver, Colo., she moved as a child with her parents to Grand Junction, Colo., where she grew up and attended schools.

She was employed by Western Union in Salt Lake City in 1918 and later was manager of an office for the company in Los Animos, Colo.

Miss Harrison moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1922, and to Glenn's Ferry in 1926 where she was employed in 1930 by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. She was transferred to Boise in 1932 and retired as a supervisor for the telephone company in 1951.

She worked as a switchboard operator at S. Lake's Hospital from 1952 to 1954 and at the Idaho Statehouse from 1954 to 1961.

Miss Harrison was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Telephone Company Pioneers and a charter member of the Life Member Club of Telephone Pioneers.

Surviving are a nephew, Frank, Twin Falls, and a niece.

Funeral services were held Monday in Boise.

SEC orders swindle end by exchange

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Tuesday the Western Pacific Gold and Silver Exchange Corp. was ordered to stop an alleged multimillion dollar swindle of investors in 30 states and Canada.

The SEC said James Roger D. Foley signed a temporary restraining order in the U.S. District Court for Nevada. The order names Western Pacific and its founder, James Ray Houston.

The manager of a Western Pacific office in Salt Lake City closed shop at the "suggestion" of the State Securities and Exchange Commission following an informal hearing Nov. 7.

But state officials say the company still has unfulfilled orders totaling approximately \$25,000 in Utah, with most of them coming due today.

Houston, who alleges to be a descendant of Texas folk hero Sam Houston, used Western Pacific stock in borrow \$500,000 from Nevada banks in an unsuccessful bid for governor — last November. Federal officials told UPI the company is bankrupt.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Charles C. Holmson, 56, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial is scheduled for Sunset Memorial Park.

Briefs

BUHL — Revival meetings are being held at the Church of God for Christ Monrovia, in Buhl at 7:30 p.m. each night through Friday. The church is located four miles west of Buhl on Deep Creek road.

Annual or Perennial Solution to a Traditional Christmas Problem



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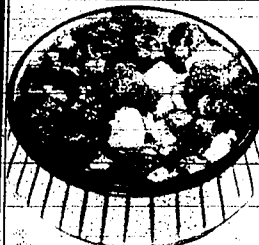
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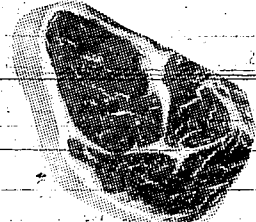


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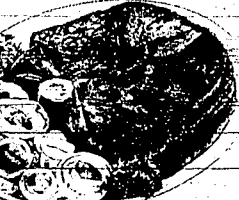


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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, December 4, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6110 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the work on legal notices...

Phone 733-0931

So much security

It gives a nice warm secure feeling to know we are to be shielded from harm by the newly negotiated arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

It's comforting to know that both the United States and the Soviets will be limited to only 1,320 multiple-warhead missiles apiece, with only another 1,080 single-warhead missiles or bombers thrown in for extra security.

Matters, we are told, could be worse. So much security boogies the imagination. Imagine what the Russians would be able to do with so many warheads available for pinpoint delivery.

If they chose, they could lay those warheads in a rectangular pattern covering the entire continental United States. By our calculations, which could be off by a few miles, that would put one weapon on the corner of each 18-mile-wide square.

If you were in the exact center of each of those squares you would be about 13 miles away from the four nearest weapons, in the corner of your section of the grid. If you were anywhere else, you would be closer to at least one of the H-weapons.

It is comforting to know that there is so much room to hide inside such a thermonuclear crazy quilt.

We can thank President Ford for that. By curbing the arms race, he has prevented even worse saturation of man's new weaponry.

Now that President Ford has so convincingly come to grips with the nuclear arms race, we can scarcely wait to see how he handles the recession.

Tyranny also close to home

In our enthusiasm and support of democratic forms of government we sometimes fall into the assumption that it is a popular and recognized form of life.

And it isn't only China and Russia and the eastern countries that have authoritarian governments. We might remember that Greece, the cradle of democracy has just had its first election in ten years.

A startling illumination of the status of government in the Western Hemisphere is contained in the account of the 30th Annual Assembly of the Inter American Press Association held in October in Caracas, Venezuela.

That body condemned the military government of Peru for expropriation of the free press of Lima and branded the government an enemy of the free press.

It condemned the absence of freedom of the press and other civil liberties in Chile.

It said the tyrannical regime in Haiti did not permit a free press.

It protested to the government of Nicaragua for depriving a newspaper editor of his civil rights and denying him an exit visa from the country.

It declared that because of press censorship there is no freedom of the press in Brazil.

It also asked the Organization of American States not to lift the sanctions imposed upon Cuba because of the lack of civil liberties and a free press in the Communist country.

So we need not cherish the idea that tyrannical governments flourish only in other parts of the world. We have them right on our southern doorstep.



J. B., WOULD YOU TRADE A FEMALE LEAD FOR SOME INTERESTING INFLUENCE ON TAX RELIEF FOR THE INDUSTRY?

Afterview of Asian journeys

(C) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Afterthoughts and misgivings taken from a journal of presidential travel in Japan, Korea and Russia:

They're still endurance contests, these presidential safaris. Ruthless assassins on the nervous system. Sleepless nights and punchy days. Long hauls in buses for the press, short, chuggy helicopter lifts for the official party.

It makes good copy if I'm busy, diplomat, and it's plenty as a \$1-million bill. Any Vladivostok school boy can tell you that the Russians don't improve with their nukes; the deal (whatever it was) that Brezhnev cut with Ford was carefully jigsawed in the politburo, right down to weight, number, size and disposition. The effort to make the old Michigan center account, a now regular Merlin, putting the whammy on the erstwhile old Soviet soccer ace was a laugh, not even Kissinger and Nesson really believed it, and the President's old pals in Congress accepted the notion of suddenly acquiring wizardry on the part of G.P. Jew with an indulgent shrug.

Those short striped pants at the palace in Tokyo was the real 'er — he bought 'em 25 years ago and figured he hadn't grown out of them. Even so, he still looked pretty commanding standing beside the shrunken, lamed Emperor Hirohito, wizened by his 74 years, and unsteady on the red-carpeted cobblestones.

Back to Brezhnev — he's a sketch. Waiting for Ford in the frigid morning air at Vladivostok, he spotted the press Americans and honed on us like a radar beam. Heading a few suspicious minds, he pointed to an igloo-like structure, a

banquet in suits, and said there were tomatoes in it, only vegetables, tomatoes. A reporter said to his intrepid interpreter, a light-bellied Russian doll of middle years, 'you're a tomato!' she laughed incredulously. 'I'm a tomato, it cannot be.' The reporter sighed, 'I can't speak well but you've got a hot nose. American to learn. You're still a tomato, it slightly frozen.' Later, when Brezhnev led Ford over to the press stand to resume the bantering exchange, Ford looked at his Russian host warily, expecting he knew not what. For those collectors, it seemed plain that Brezhnev was in Vladivostok to revitalize détente, to get the show back on the road, and one suspected he would have played a game of touch football with this President if Ford suggested it. 'Brezhnev's won the loss and elected to receive,' someone quipped as the two walked away.



PETER LISAGOR

Brezhnev tipped us off that the closed city of Vladivostok would be 'opened' in 1975, and it was for a boat load of the harbor and a bus ride along prescribed routes, except that this reporter, John Chancellor and Hugh Downs were again lucky to be in the hospitable town of Anatoly, the wondrous Chereomev who led us through Moscow, Yalta and Minsk last time. Anatoly produced a card we drove directly to the city, and toured it leisurely, taking pictures of one another on bluffs overlooking the harbor. Vladivostok reminds one of San Francisco in a way, but Gannett's Bill Hedges had an odd view of it; he wrote that 'like sex, Los Angeles and a new car,' the city was a more exciting prospect than

a reality. What Anatoly could not do was change the breakfast menu, a buffet spread of thin salmon, pickles and cheese, with allegedly soft-boiled eggs, but he was, as always, a mine of Russian proverb and anecdotes and some sharp putdowns of the President. The latter were subject to quick alterations. For example, after the first day, he was asked if Brezhnev found Ford 'a man to be pushed around.' Anatoly's reply, 'There's nothing there to push around,' he sits and says very little. The Russian wanted to leave the impression that Ford was a puppet, manipulated by Kissinger. But the signals changed overnight. 'Your president is a steady man,' Anatoly remarked, 'straight, direct, normal, pleasant.' With a little seasoning, Ford could play in the majors. Anatoly seemed to suggest that the Russians didn't do business according to 'linkage.' Kissinger's pet doctrine in which a concession in one area is swapped for a concession in another — the 'understanding' on SALT had no relation to the Middle East, for example. The word on the Middle East was that both sides outlined their known positions, and left the matter to smolder there. It wasn't encouraging.

The two toughest hamlets encountered on the trip were a pair of American generals with the U.S. Second Infantry Division at Camp Casey near the DMZ in Korea. Eisenhower and Hollingsworth, known to each other, for reasons of their own, 'gunfighter' and 'old 79.' They snarl and rasp and bark and snort in a way that make Woody Hayes sound like a martinet. The best music heard, in an old Wolvenerine, of course, was 'Hail to the Victors,' which was played everywhere but in Vladivostok, and it'll had been heard there. Dr. Bill Linkhart, the President's personal doctor and a Wolvenerine himself, would recommend Brezhnev as a DiTien commissioner if he should fall on evil times.

Men of goodwill practice tolerance

WASHINGTON — Terrorist bombs explode in London, and the United States remains somewhat unafflicted, but a funeral in Dublin recently was a reminder that men of goodwill practice tolerance.

The funeral was that of Erskine Hamilton Childers, whose name is mostly unknown outside the Ireland of the south. This is understandable because Childers was president of the Irish Republic, a post with small political clout. What is important and inspiring is that Childers was a Protestant, born and educated in England, and even spoke in the hatted Cambridge accent.

But during the past several weeks the nine countries affected have been sinking slowly into an economic slough for a variety of causes brought together by an oil crisis. And Europe, which has inadequate supplies of raw materials other than brains, has been gradually coming apart.

France has been experiencing a series of strikes that have begun to erode the industrial outlook. Although Giscard managed to win his first round against the labor unions — especially those under the control of a Communist Party which would like to unseat him — production figures have been severely hurt. Many businesses are threatened with failure and unemployment continues the highest since World War II.

The British government has been waffling since Harold Wilson won his election partly on a promise that he would renegotiate Britain's terms of membership. Wilson's cabinet contains some ardent pro-marketeers and some ardent anti-marketeers and he seems to enjoy a Janus stance toward both. But the doubts continue to sap vitality from the wakening Europe.

peaceful tolerance which made this and his own election to the office of head of state possible. Childers used his office, in his own words, to advance 'a sort of common feeling between the two parts' of Ireland — Catholics and Protestants. Indeed, that was his goal throughout a long and distinguished career of public service.



ANDREW TULLY

In Ulster, in the Middle East and, for that matter, in some neighborhoods of the Ireland of the south, the intolerant could well ponder an early statement of what might be called political life-style uttered by Childers years ago.

Childers' father was a martyr in the fight for Irish independence, and ended up before a firing squad of the early Irish Free State. 'But I never

forgot what he asked of me when I was taken to visit him the night before he was executed,' Childers said. 'He asked me to promise I would never be bitter.'

The young Childers kept the faith. Helped by his outstanding character, he made his father's peace with the nation of which he was, a naturalized citizen. The Irish electorate did not elect him president because he was a Protestant, but neither did it reject him because he wasn't a Catholic. Childers made it to the president's office on his merits as a tolerant, compassionate, decent and distinguished servant of the Irish Republic.

They could use an Erskine Hamilton Childers in Ulster and in the Middle East, where religion is used by the zealots not to bring people together but to keep them apart. A Childers in Ulster would not spurn a Catholic as a second-class citizen. An Arab childers would not cast the extinction of Israel to the Israelis. Childers would not reject out of hand the Palestinians' plea for living space.

No, a Childers' would remind his fellow countrymen that bitterness never won and tolerance never lost a just peace.

US strong but gloomy talk hurts

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The dilemma in Washington these days is that half the politicians seem to be excusing the harsh economic facts while the other half are exaggerating the gloom and almost talking us into a depression.

The reporters and editors remember that it was the fatums' optimism — who mislaid the country in the real depression of the 1930's, but as William Manchester reminds us in his magnificent narrative history of the last 40 years ('The Glory and the Dream'), the G.N.P. was down to \$41 billion in 1932 and the average weekly wage of those lucky enough to find jobs was \$16.21.

...situation is awkward, but the calamity howlers are adding to the depression psychology and making things worse than they need to be.

For example, many companies now seem to be holding back on essential purchases for fear of what might happen in 1975, and there is upward pressure on both prices and wages in the belief that President Ford will finally be forced to adopt wage and price controls. In short, many people are beginning to act on their fears which are worse than the facts.

Washington is a little jittery too. Because everybody who has a pain sooner or later comes here to complain about it, the capital has a tendency to think everybody has a pain. Accordingly it is not a bad idea to assume here that nothing is ever as good or as bad as Washington thinks it is.

A little adjustment of the gloom therefore may be in order. America is not weak and sick, as in 1932, but nervous. It is strong, but it is a hangover. It has been spending too much, going too fast, living too high, and the bills are now coming in from the credit card companies. This is not primarily a Gerald Ford problem, but a national problem, involving decades of waste and illusion.



JAMES RESTON

It is popular now to say that 'You can't indict a whole nation,' and it is obviously easier to blame the President or the Congress or the press, but our present afflictions are not merely political but philosophical. Even while they blame Ford or George Meany, most thoughtful men and women here recognize the general nature of the present American condition.

Nothing in the American experience has prepared our people for precisely the mixture of monetary inflation and economic recession, four-fold increases in petroleum prices, and worldwide shortages of food now disrupting the life and politics of the nation.

But over 100 years ago, Emerson and the other philosophers of a simpler age were defining the principles that govern people in their private and communal lives. They were saying that people had to be responsible for their acts and were rewarded or punished accordingly.

'Every excess causes a defect; every defect an excess,' Emerson foretold in his essay on 'Compensation.' In the end, he added, one way or another, 'every virtue is told; every crime is punished, every secret rewarded, in silence and certainty... if the good is there, so is the evil; if the affinity, so the repulsion; if the force, so the limitation.'

There is quietly in America now because, or so it seems, because we have violated his hard simple law. Things simply refuse to be mismanaged for long without trouble. Turn the way as you will, it tends to balance itself... in reward or retribution.

This is what is happening to America now. It is 'moving to adjust' to a world that has taken America's own ideals of equality, profit, supply and demand seriously, and it is a painful process.

The oil-producing nations are saying 'if their turn now, they are selling what the industrial world needs at the highest price they can get. The sugar producers, the coal miners, the newspaper merchants, the cigar makers, the bookkite manufacturers, the farmers, the food processors, the sugar marketers, and the pig-quantifiers are all charging whatever the market will bear.

So things are a little mixed up and everybody is looking for painless solutions and hoping to get back to where we were before. But it's not on folks. That world was gone. We're going to have to make do and mend for a while, but this is a strong country and it will get along if we don't talk ourselves into a mess.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A RECESSION



Thought for today

A thought for the day: British writer Samuel Butler said, 'An empty house is like a stray dog or a body from which life has departed.'

Berry's World



'He's been inspired again! He's cranking out stuff he thinks might appeal to the oil sheikhs!'

(C) New York Times Service PARIS — If it works out all right, the Common Market summit meeting scheduled here Dec. 9 and 10 has one purpose: To breathe life into the corpse of European unity.

This wasn't the original idea of French President Giscard d'Estaing, who has been doing his utmost to bring off the conference. He wanted to institutionalize a consultative system for Europe.

But during the past several weeks the nine countries affected have been sinking slowly into an economic slough for a variety of causes brought together by an oil crisis. And Europe, which has inadequate supplies of raw materials other than brains, has been gradually coming apart.

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Italy now has what may facetiously be called a 'government' after the longest hiatus in its political history. But it needs an oxygen tent. 'Together' with 'improvements' remain, Italy pleads for special market help in its underdeveloped areas. West Germany is a special case, having once again demonstrated in difficult times the immense resilience and tenacity of the German people.



C. L. SULZBERGER

disipline of his dynamic society. Even Willy Brandt, the ex-chancellor, has re-emerged as a strong 'European' advocate with new and original ideas.

So the raising of the Common Market Lazarus need not require a miracle, only a reawakening of internationalism and good sense, and a new injection of vibrant leadership. The hope of Giscard is to stimulate the above qualities at the top.

The French president has a simple formula for restoring the market: consulting with his advisers, putting its power back into men. He would seek agreement that only two men from each member country — plus the president of the European Community Commission — would participate in these sessions. The concept envisioned is that France

White House hints at reprisals in budget war

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
© New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The director of President Ford's Office of Management and Budget Roy L. Ash, has a little list.

On it are the names of all the senators and representatives who made public statements during the recent election campaign about the necessity of reducing federal spending and cutting the budget.

Ash talked about his list after the President sent a message to Congress calling for a budget cut totaling \$4.6 billion in the current fiscal year. "I intend," he said with a broad smile, "to make the list public at the appropriate time."

The meaning of Ash's threat seemed clear. If Congress does not act on the President's proposed budget cuts, the administration will attempt political reprisals.

The President's message to

Congress, therefore, can be seen as political as well as an economic document. And viewed from a political as well as an economic perspective, the significance of the message becomes somewhat clearer.

Budgetary experts on Capitol Hill assert privately that in economic and legislative terms the President's budget requests are not realistic. There is no way in the world, they say, that the heavily Democratic Congress is going to go along with the President by doing such things as raising the price of medical care to the elderly.

In fact, they add, there are few items on the President's list of spending cuts — a list that includes the most heavily people-oriented programs — that Congress would be expected to embrace.

Why, then, did the President bother to send the message? Politics is one answer.

"There is no question that action is now clearly up to Congress," Ash said during a recent interview. The President has done his job by having legislation for the tax cuts drafted, he said. In fact, he indicated, the President has taken account of the deep-

Analysis

recession by not trying to force the budget down to the \$30 billion level he had been aiming for previously.

"At this moment," Ash concluded, "the reduction of federal spending is the business of Congress."

The unhealthy state of the nation's economy is plainly a big political liability. Judging by what Ash and other administration officials have

been saying, the White House believes that the message on the budget sent to Congress last week does much to remove that liability from Ford and place it instead on the heavily Democratic Congress.

One White House aide put it this way: "Ford is a man of Congress, and he knows there is a certain merit to carrying through on a policy position even if there is overwhelming opposition. Then if there is failure, it is not attributed to you."

This is something the Nixon people never learned. They used to do an about-face on issues rather than be defeated. They would adopt essentially the same policy as the opposition and then say, if we didn't do it, it would have been worse.

That the political implications of the President's message are being taken seriously is evident from the

fact that virtually no members of Congress have commented publicly on the budget cuts despite the fact that strong opposition to them is widespread on Capitol Hill.

Politics was not, of course, the only motive behind the President's message. Ford and his economic advisers are intent on reducing federal spending for reasons of deep ideological conviction.

The economic aides conceded that they may not catch the long run, but they see breakthroughs this year or next in the face of strong opposition by Congress. But they add that they are at least starting to establish a pattern that, over the long run, would slow and perhaps stop the growth of the federal budget juggernaut.

And White House officials say meaningful strides can be made this year. They point out fully a quarter of the spending cuts and deferrals can be accomplished without any positive action by Congress.

Some of the cuts can be made by executive action and deferrals can only be stopped if Congress votes to do so.

"Something happens even if Congress does nothing," explained one presidential adviser.

Finally, in the view of several administration officials, the President's message also was intended to help pave the way for a shift in policy that would reflect growing White House concern with the impact of recession.

Serious talk has reportedly begun within the administration about the need to stimulate the economy to reverse the year-long decline of economic activity, now conceded to be a recession.

Since the President and his top aides view increased spending with horror, a tax cut is the fiscal tool that is now under discussion.

But key White House officials are putting out the word that there can be no tax reduction unless spending is reduced. Otherwise, they insist that the flames of inflation would only be fanned anew.

Here, again, the White House would appear to be putting the onus on Congress. The President would be holding out the politically attractive possibility of a tax cut only if Congress enacted his proposals. Thus, if Congress rejected Ford's proposals, the White House could claim that it was not only failing to act against inflation, but against recession as well.

Letters

Explanation the worst

Editor, Times-News:—
An open letter to people who poison birds and/or who put poison out for cats and dogs:
To you, I wish there was something that would make you suffer as much as our one-year-old family cat "Just" did before she died: or just you ever seen an animal suffer from poison — the dilated, hysterical eyes, the muscle convulsions and the pain they suffer?

To you, I wish you had the chore of explaining to my three-year-old son why and how "Tuffy" won't be back around the house any longer.

To you, I wish I could catch you doing something like this again — because I would press for every conviction that could be brought against you.

DAVID BENNETT
Twin Falls

Perhaps it expired

Editor, Times-News:—
Free enterprise... It has always seemed to belong in capital letters because the foundation of our economic system was the law of supply and demand.

But something is amiss. Ford Motor Co., noting that people are not buying cars, decides to raise the price a little more in response to the free enterprise system.

This is backward. Under the system when you get too many you cut the price, whether it be eggs or cars or walnuts. Or it was.

If we cut down on electricity, the power company says it isn't selling enough power to make a huge profit so gets a rate increase.

If we cut down on meat, the bill per lb goes up.

If we drop the Coke because the price of sugar elevates, we discover the diet pop, one small calorie costs the same.

What in the cotton-pickin' heck is going on? Who vetoed free enterprise? Or was it already dead?

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Toe the line with family doctor

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a problem with my two big toes for some time. Both toes have large knots on one side and have been there for some time now because I'm not willing to go to the doctor.

The knots are swollen and sometimes get red but rarely hurt. It is embarrassing in warm weather when I want to go barefoot or go swimming. I am 16 and am sure you know how I would hate to wear shoes all the time.

I hope you can tell me what these are and how I can get rid of them so I can go barefoot.

D.H.H.

You want me to tell you what the trouble is without seeing these knots on your toes? That's asking a little much, isn't it?

From the location and your description, (swollen and red) I would guess that they might be bunions. At 16 you are a bit young to have bunions but it is possible.

It is also possible you may have some other foot defect, and I can't think of any reliable

way of finding out exactly what the trouble is until you stop being "not willing" to see a doctor. Your family doctor (if you have one) or any general physician probably can tell you in short order what is wrong and what needs to be done. Or you could go to a podiatrist, whose field is anything that is wrong with the feet, from corns on.

You've had these knots for some time; they are swollen and evidently unsightly enough to embarrass you. Although they "rarely hurt," from the sound of things, it would surprise me if they don't start hurting more as time goes on. I'd suggest going now — but if the hurting gets worse, I presume that will drive you to a doctor. Until then, I don't see how I can help you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother's doctor told her she was suffering from triglycerides. What kind of test is given to find out? He has already given her a test but she doesn't know when — L.P.

"Triglyceride" isn't a disease. Triglycerides are fatty substances in the blood.

They are there normally. They become a problem only when they are present in too much abundance.

The triglyceride level is determined by analysis of a blood sample.

If you want to know more about triglycerides (and about cholesterol) send for my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly." The booklet also discusses triglycerides in detail. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper for the booklet, and I will give you a better understanding of what triglycerides are all about and how diet can control them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a mole under my right arm that continually gets rubbed by my clothes. It gets red and irritated and starts to hurt. Band-aids help, but should I see someone to have it removed, or just not worry about it? — Mrs. P.

Have it removed — which isn't a complicated job for your doctor to do. Once it's removed you can stop worrying about it. A mole that gets chronically

irritated is a potential danger.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: While I was trying to curl my eyelashes I pulled about a third of them out by accident. Will this hurt my eyes? Will they ever grow back out? How long will it take? I feel ridiculous and embarrassed, so don't use my name — T.Y.

No reason it should harm your eyes. The lashes will grow in again, but they grow much slower than other hair so you'll have to be patient. Hereafter don't be so rough when you curl eyelashes.

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Transvestite purse stolen

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle police report a 25-year-old man dressed in women's clothing reported his purse was snatched.

The transvestite, who listed his occupation as greenhouse attendant, said a man in his 20s jumped from a vehicle and grabbed the white, leather bag, breaking the shoulder strap.

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For shallow or deep wells 5 to 110 feet deep. Complete with built-in pressure gauge to show water pressure being delivered. #2511

Sears Flexible Shower **Reg. 11.49 8⁸⁸**

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Tussock moths dying on own

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The Tussock Moth which infested over the Northwest forested Pacific last three years was about to die naturally, it was announced when the U.S. Forest Service sprayed a \$1 million DDT operation over 400,000 acres in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

That was one conclusion Tuesday by Dr. Robert Buckman, director of the Forest Service's research on causes and effects of the controversial use of the banned pesticide.

Dr. Buckman said the Forest Service concluded in a seven-month thick environmental impact statement that the controversial application of DDT outweighed whatever environmental damage was done.

The damage, he said, was still being assessed, but added it was possible to draw some conclusions.

They included that the Tussock Moth was dying before the spray operation began because of its natural three-year cycle; that DDT was effective in killing the Tussock Moth; and that several chemical and biological alternatives to DDT show promise.

Environmental groups and citizen groups have complained that the operation was unnecessary.

The Forest Service conclusion tended to corroborate these contentions, except to point out that the infested timber stands might be lost.

"Buckman was more philosophical about the operation."

He said much has been learned about the Tussock Moth since the DDT application was made.

He predicted by the time the next outbreak cycle arrives... about six or seven years... the use of DDT would be unnecessary because of ongoing alternative research.

Buckman said virus and bacteria tests showed promise, but needed further testing.

He said \$2 million would be spent by the Forest Service in the next couple of years refining the natural combatants to the Tussock Moth.

Meanwhile, the cost-benefit argument is not expected to die as fast as the moth did last summer.

College sign up

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment for the second semester at the College of Southern Idaho is now underway.

Counselors will aid beginning and returning students between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. through Friday of this week and Monday through Friday from Jan. 2 through Jan. 13. For students working during the day an evening enrollment has been scheduled from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 8.

Students desiring certain classes have been urged to register early. Tuition and fees will not have to be paid until the beginning of classes on Jan. 13. All enrollment procedures may be completed earlier.

For additional information contact Don Keith, admissions director, at 733-9554; extension 215.

TF man seeks lease renewal

BOISE (UPI) — Howard N. Jewell, Twin Falls, Tuesday asked the Idaho Land Board for renewal of mineral lease on the Snake River near Niagara Springs.

He reduced his original application by about one-third to meet environmental considerations and now is asking for only 184 acres.

In other action Tuesday, a company that has developed a method of making aluminum out of kyanite offered the state about \$4 per acre for 20,000 acres of kyanite; he said it would give a disputed lease to a Grangeville company.

Speaking for the Ethyl Corp., attorney Joe McCollum, Jr., Boise, said it wants the lease now held on 170 acres 16 miles north of Koozika to go to D and B Mining claims partner.

Sunshine Mining Co., Kellogg, held the lease on three coal-gas leases on Woodruff Mountain from 1961 until it expired in August.

Since then D and B has filed for the leases and the land board has considered either a conflict action or possibly awarding the leases to D and B on grounds Sunshine failed to perform obligatory work on the land during the time it held the leases.

C.H. Ketchum, Grangeville, speaking for D and B, said his company has 9,000 acres of consolidated federal and state

More parking

TWIN FALLS — Parking meters on some of the downtown off-street parking lots will be reduced from six hour maximum to two hours during the remainder of the holiday shopping season.

Monday night City Council members approved a plan to cut the meter hours to a maximum of two to free more space for shoppers. Most of the six-hour meters are now used by downtown workers, the council said.

H.E. (Bud) Cheney, told the council the Downtowners, a merchants organization, has requested the temporary arrangement. He said the merchant group is considering plans to obtain additional property for the development of off-street parking in the area.

Rudy Ashenbrenner, chairman of the off-street parking committee, said the parking acquisition plan is tentative. He said a survey is being conducted to determine the views of merchants and to find financial support.

In discussing additional downtown parking space for the holidays, council members said there is additional night-time parking on the off-street lots in the mall area. Reserved parking for businessmen and employees is reserved only during business hours.

City Manager Jean Miller said the public should understand these spaces are available after 6 p.m.

claims in the same area. He said it substitutes now to the Ethyl Corp., which has been doing development work.

Earlier, the Ethyl Corp. negotiated with Sunshine for a sublease on the disputed property but these negotiations since apparently have fallen through.

Ketchum said he understood Sunshine primarily was concerned about garnet mining in the area. Nationwide, he said only 2,000 acres of garnets were mined last year.

Normal uses of kyanite, he said, would utilize 80,000 to 90,000 tons of kyanite. He said the Ethyl Corp. now has developed a process for manufacturing aluminum from kyanite and would use even more tonnage of the mineral.

Should the Ethyl Corp. be able to consolidate the Sunshine leases with the property already subleased, Ketchum added, there is a possibility it would not pollute and roll mills in Idaho. He stressed.

The two were in jail at the time on charges of other crimes. The court will set a trial date for Hoover at a later time.

Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses against Martin Downs were dismissed by the court. Downs had been charged with obtaining money through a checking account negotiation at the Blue Lakes Branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

and Trust.

Martin Lee Anderson, Twin Falls, was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary. The sentence was then suspended and the defendant placed on 12 months probation. He had entered a plea of guilty to check charge.

The cases were all heard before Judge Theron Ward.

CSI lists events

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials have released the schedule of events for the remainder of the week.

Thursday there will be a Rodeo Club meeting at noon at the student conference room; the Student Senate meets from 4 to 5 p.m. at the student conference room; Ski Club meets at 4 p.m. with students to gather in the lobby, and CSI meets Treasure Valley

Community College at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Friday CSI will play Utah State JV's at 9 p.m. in the gym.

Brigadeon musical tryouts are to be conducted Dec. 9 through 13. The tryouts are open to CSI students, faculty, and staff. Those interested should contact the music department.

Hearing at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Governor's Council on Criminal Justice will hold community hearings at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday and Friday.

The council will hold its major hearing for the Twin Falls area on Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the vocational building. A follow-up meeting will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 120 of the vocational building.

Designed to gather community feedback on possible revisions, updating and standardizing of criminal justice practices in Twin Falls and the rest of the state, the hearings will include presentations on various aspects of criminal procedure by five council research consultants.

Among the topics will be police services, police standards, state operation and control of local institutions, judicial tenure, court jurisdiction over juveniles, and detention and shelter care in juveniles.

The hearings comprise one of six sessions being held throughout the state to obtain community feedback.

Wild horse roundup case dismissed

WASHINGTON Star-News — A federal judge here has dismissed a suit charging that the Interior Department had illegally allowed the roundup and slaughter of a herd of wild horses on federal land in Idaho in early 1972.

The American Horse Protection Association and the Humane Society of the United States brought the suit last year seeking \$10 million in penalties and damages and a court order to prevent other such roundups. They charged that the federal government had failed to protect the horses as required by the 1971 Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act.

But Judge Thomas A. Blumenthal ruled, in a nine-page opinion issued "Monday" in United States district court, that Congress had intended that the question of ownership of wild horses found on public lands be left to the states involved. He noted that in a hearing last September, the Idaho official charged with settling the ownership issue had found that these horses, killed in the roundup and those that had survived were not wild and free-roaming under the act.

"The court in this opinion in no way condones the treatment of the horses," Blumenthal said.

"The roundup occurred in a ruthless and inhumane fashion, with many of the horses being freed over a cliff, others having their throats slit or legs cut off, and still others

loaded into trucks to be taken to Nebraska for dog food," Blumenthal noted. "Many died en route to Nebraska; white others were saved and returned to Idaho," where they have remained in custody pending this ruling, he added.

"There is evidence which would indicate that the Interior Department, in an orally authorizing or failing to oppose the roundup, violated their own temporary regulations and that the roundup also failed to comply with parts of the timber, stray, and branding laws," Blumenthal found.

But he concluded that the final agreement by the department and Idaho in July, 1972, giving the state control over claims on wild horses was valid and that it now was up to state officials to determine whether such horses are wild or owned, then to capture them. The 17 horses, from the herd of about 50 or 60, that survived the roundup have been in the custody of the department's Bureau of Land Management in Idaho. Various ranchers there have made claims on them; and Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Id., and Sen. James Abdnor, D-S.D., have filed claims that the horses are wild and should be protected by the act.

Blumenthal's ruling accords with the Idaho State Inspector, rejecting claims that the horses are wild, will now go into effect.

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Benefit set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association will provide entertainment for a J. and The Hill memorial fund benefit smorgasbord Thursday evening.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Persons planning to attend are asked to call 733-0677, 733-5050 or 733-9888 for tickets. Tickets will be available at the door, but advance reservations are requested so that the number of persons planning to attend can be planned for.

Innocent plea made on arson

TWIN FALLS — Action in Fifth Judicial District Court included a plea of innocent by James R. Hoover, Twin Falls, on charges of first degree arson.

Hoover, along with Richard D. Percinell, was charged with starting an Oct. 2 fire in the ceiling of the county jail.

The two were in jail at the time on charges of other crimes. The court will set a trial date for Hoover at a later time.

Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses against Martin Downs were dismissed by the court. Downs had been charged with obtaining money through a checking account negotiation at the Blue Lakes Branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

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"SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW THIS FRIDAY!"

Members welcomed by DAV auxiliary

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. W. M. Quantino, Jerome, and Mrs. Dwight Watson were welcomed as new members during a Monday meeting of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mae Gardski conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Addie Kenworthy read the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Florence West gave the opening and closing prayers. Mrs. Arthur Patterson was banner guard for the evening.

Reports were given on the Veteran's Day parade and on the Thanksgiving turkey supper. Mrs. Gardski and Mrs. T. M. Knight prepared the turkeys. Mrs. Emma Stone, Mrs. Elizabeth Havens and Mrs. Gardski decorated the tables, members were told.

The DAV auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. There will be live music and the dance is open to the public. Members voted to send \$25 to

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Market changes measure killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee has killed legislation which would make the broadest changes in the stock market since the 1929 crash.

The legislation, which passed the Senate last spring, would have ended the 45-year tradition of fixing prices charged to investors for the right to purchase and sell stocks.

It would also have made the Securities and Exchange Commission, the regulatory agency created in 1934, set up a system to record all stock transactions on an electronic tape that would go into the offices of every broker in the country.

Now stock transactions are reported only to brokers who belong to one of the nation's eight stock exchanges.

Critics of the present system

say the New York and American exchanges are so dominant that their prices for stocks are the most widely used, even though better deals can often be made on smaller exchanges.

The SEC has been trying to end fixed commission rates for purchases and sales of stock and to set up the consolidated tape. But SEC Chairman Jay Garrett Jr. said the task may be blocked in the courts.

The bill passed the House Commerce Committee on a 29-1 vote, but on Tuesday, the Rules Committee, which controls debate in the House, kept the legislation from the floor on a 4-6 tie.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., who has been working on the measure since 1970, said he would introduce it again in January.

Water rules pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to set the first federal safety standards for drinking water has passed the House and is on its way to President Ford.

The three-year, \$156 million measure bill passed without objection Tuesday after House and Senate leaders bypassed a conference so it could be sent to Ford while Congress was

still in session and avert a pocket veto.

Ford has not indicated whether he will accept the bill.

The bill would increase the power of the Environmental Protection Agency to enforce compliance with new standards on chemical, bacterial and other water contaminants and to protect underground sources of drinking water.

Tape control OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a bill that would keep government control over the tapes former President Nixon had arranged to revert to him.

If the Senate concurs in several minor wording changes from its bill to the same effect, the legislation would go to President Ford for signature or veto.

Under terms of a Sept. 7 agreement between Nixon and

the General Services Administration "the tapes shall be destroyed at the line of (Nixon's) death or on Sept. 1, 1984, whichever event shall first occur."

But U.S. Judge Charles R. Riech issued a temporary restraining order last month keeping the tapes in Washington.

If Ford signs the bill, Riechey would have a legal reference for his final ruling.

Mine measure advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A last-minute amendment from Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., broke a deadlock on strip mining legislation and a House-Senate conference agreed on language for the bill designed to protect the environment.

The measure still requires final action by both the House and Senate. It would demand that strip miners clean up the land they exploit and place a 25 cent per ton tax on deep mined coal and 25 cents a ton on surface mined coal to help pay for it.

In the works for years, the legislation grew out of concern over devastation of large areas of Appalachia by the scraping away of topsoil. However, it will have the greatest impact in the West, where vast coal deposits are untouched.

The legislation would require the consent of farmers and ranchers before their land could be mined but also was intended to prevent "windfall" profits for land owners — and here the deadlock arose.

There was no agreement and many conferees had expected the measure would be killed.

Aid overhaul proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress was overriding President Ford's veto of an increase in veterans' educational benefits Tuesday, a private study suggested overhauling the whole system of aid for former servicemen.

A 20th Century Fund task force said much of the \$15 billion in veterans' benefits should be integrated into the nation's social welfare system.


The study did not recommend dismantling the Veterans Administration and did not estimate the cost of its proposal.

The increase in educational benefits voted by Congress amounts to 23 per cent. Ford said he would have accepted an 8.5 per cent increase. He said to meet the higher allowance Congress would have to appropriate \$814 million.

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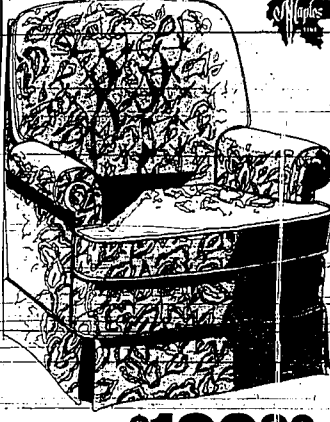


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Economic signals indicate gloomier times



By United Press International
There are signals that still more Americans will be losing jobs in the next few months, the government said Tuesday, causing a deeper recession.
The government also stepped into the gold market and prices plunged on European markets.
The Commerce Department reported that companies are trying to unload large inventories of unsold goods before making new purchases, thus forcing production cutbacks and higher unemployment.

Orders placed with manufacturers dropped \$7 billion in October. At the same time, shipments of goods rose \$2 billion.
The Labor Department releases its nationwide unemployment rate for November later this week, and it is all but certain to be well above the 5.6 per cent October figure.
Economists at First City National Bank of New York estimated that it would hit 6.3 per cent on nearly 8 million unemployed persons. December unemployment

would be even higher, the bank said.
The dip in new orders was concentrated in heavy goods including cars, trucks, airplanes, steel and appliances, the Commerce Department said.
The United States said it would sell 2 million ounces of gold bullion, less than 1 per cent of the U.S. stockpile, Jan. 6, six days after it becomes legal for Americans to own gold bullion.
Gold prices in London and Zurich markets dropped sharply and gold mining stocks

took heavy losses on the New York Stock Exchange.
Some bullion dealers said the decision to hold a public auction of gold was designed to limit speculation.
The price of gold rose from about \$50 an ounce in August, when the ban was lifted after Dec. 31, to a record high of \$190.50 two weeks ago.
John Flynn, New York foreign currency dealer, said the U.S. action was taken to "maximize some fear in speculators" by demonstrating that the government can control the market.

But another dealer, James E. Sinclair, said smart speculators had already sold at a profit. "If anyone had not expected this, they were crazy," Sinclair said.
In other economic developments:
—L. William Seidman,

President Ford's top economic adviser, told Republican governors in St. Louis the administration was prepared to submit "stronger measures" if voluntary efforts to curb energy use fail. He did not elaborate.

Governors wish Ford well in battle

(c) Newhouse News Service
ST. LOUIS — The nation's Republican governors have offered President Ford their sincere best wishes as his continuing battle against inflation and recession, but apparently are prepared to offer little else.
The annual meeting of the Republican Governors' Association here has offered the administration a wide range of ideas, but hardly anything new.
About the only departure from the "party line" adopted by the governors came from Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, a longtime and certified maverick, who thinks wage-price controls would help.
Half the meeting was devoted to the economic woes of the nation. The other half had dealt with the political woes of the party, a subject presidential economic assistant L. William Seidman called "no more important or more important" than the economic situation.
But in a series of interviews, the governors generally

plowed old ground. Even McCall, whose approach is different for a Republican, said he has given Ford his own blueprint already.
"The horse keeps getting further and further out of the barn," McCall said. "We need measures of a mandatory, rather than a voluntary, nature."
The Oregon governor's call for "flexibility" in the measures dealing with inflation was echoed by others, but there wasn't a single one who agreed with McCall's advocacy of controls on wages, prices and profits.
"We're still sticking gum drops instead of biting bullets," snarled New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who like some of his colleagues, believes energy lies at the core of the nation's economic ills.

Thomson and other governors here — as well as many mayors attending the national league of cities conference in Houston — called for decreases in federal spending and suspension of "jawboning."

Both Ray and McCall ask Ford for a massive conservation campaign, and the Oregon governor said the example could be set by the millions of federal and state employees all over the nation.

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Word from the top

MISSOURI Gov. Christopher S. Bond listens intently as L. William Seidman, presidential economic assistant, addresses the Republican governors' meeting in St. Louis. Seidman said the administration is prepared to submit "stronger measures" if voluntary efforts to curb energy use fail. He did not elaborate. (UPI)

Miners may reject pact

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Fragmentary returns from the nation's coal fields indicated today that striking mine workers were coming very close to rejecting the proposed wage contract negotiated with soft coal producers.
But United Mine Workers officials maintained the agreement would be ratified by the overall membership when balloting ends at 8 p.m. local time tonight.

And the Washington Post reported today that with more than half of the votes recorded, the new coal pact was winning by a 56 to 44 percent margin.
The Post figures showed that of the 47,963 votes counted as of Tuesday night, 27,117 were in favor of the contract while 20,846 were opposed.
But the only returns available, from a small portion of the 730 locals in the UMW's 22 districts stretching from Alaska to Alabama, have

failed to bear this out.
Miners in District 22, which has about 2,200 members in Utah, Arizona and Wyoming, voted to reject the proposal, as did miners in Southern Illinois and in Kentucky's District 23.
Returns from scattered locals in Western Pennsylvania also showed the vote going against the agreement. In District 6, which includes Ohio and the West Virginia Panhandle, three of 32 locals voted 523 to 332 to reject.

Scientists fascinated

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The constant orange pictures of Jupiter steadily flowing back to earth from the Pioneer 11 spacecraft fascinated scientists today with the possibility of life on the huge planet.
"The orange has the same causes — one of them the presence of organic molecules that combine into living organisms."
Jupiter's atmosphere contains the same chemicals believed to have produced life on earth four billion years ago. The chemicals are ammonia, methane and hydrogen together with water.
"The orange color fits with the theory of chemical evolution of life," said Tom Gehrels of the University of Arizona, the man in charge of Pioneer's picture-taking apparatus.
The alternative explanation for the orange would be the presence of clouds of ammonia hydrosulfides. This explanation was rejected for complex reasons by Bradford Smith, a University of New Mexico astronomer.

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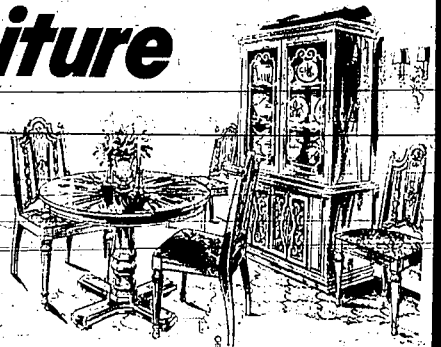
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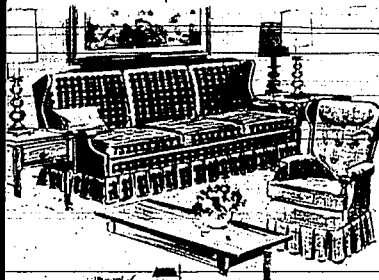
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Tourists sought in south

BOISE (UPI) — The advertising agency handling Idaho's publicity campaign is recommending that the state go after the tourist trade available from the southern states.

Max McClintock, representing Clime, Inc. of Boise, told the Idaho Development and Publicity Council meeting that industrial and population growth in the south indicate that area could provide a good tourist market. McClintock recommended that the state go for top travel publications such as Sunset and National Geographic and publications in the southern states as yet unspecified. He said the spring-summer advertising campaign for regional editions of national magazines could cost \$700,000.

HAW meet will hear reports

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Health and Welfare will hear status reports on sulfur dioxide regulations for Pioneer Hill Company when it meets Thursday and Friday in Coeur d'Alene.

Status reports from the Department of Health and Welfare also will be given the board on substance abuse programs and the north Idaho lead study.

Board Chairman John Van Wagoner of Jerome said today that in addition the board will consider for adoption revised regulations for eating places and food establishments.

Other items to be considered by the board will be an addendum to the solid waste management regulations, additional and revisions to the air pollution control regulations, and general provisions for skilled and unskilled laboring facilities.

Senators laud veto override

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's two U.S. Senators, Frank Church and James McClure, said the override of President Ford's veto of the GI bill will assure veterans that their needs will not be forgotten.

McClure said Tuesday the veto of the bill to raise educational benefits for the veterans was "unfortunate."

McClure speculated that "the President, in this case, clearly was the victim of bad advice." Church said the bill would help Vietnam era veterans realize the same consideration accorded veterans of World War II and Korea.

"I see no reason why Vietnam veterans should be shortchanged by allowing President Ford's veto to stand," Church said.

The vote to override was 90-1.

Lease withheld by land board

BOISE (UPI) — At a meeting Tuesday evening, the land board Tuesday held up a five-year renewal of a transportation department gravel lease on a wild and scenic river in northern Idaho. Board members took the action on a proposed renewal of a 22.50-acre lease on the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River after director Gordon Trumbley pointed out it was part of the wild and scenic system.

Trumbley said he felt that under the federal act creating the wild and scenic rivers the state still has the right to extract gravel from the bed of a navigable stream. But he said the board should be aware of the designation before acting on the renewal.

Both the U.S. Forest Service and the Fish and Game Department have objected to the proposed renewal, he said, although there are assurances that in 20 years of operations the lease has not led to any degradation.

Attorney General Tony Park urged caution.

"I think for us to just readily approve a gravel lease on a wild and scenic river is wrong," he said, adding he wants to hear both sides of the question of possible degradation.

Auditor Joe R. Williams said he would like the renewal held

Andrus defends challenge of land choice

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus defended executive agency intervention in eastern Idaho land selection, telling the land board Tuesday he has no intention of juggling his appointees.

Going even a step further, Andrus thanked three executive agencies for selecting in Island Park. He said they prevented the board from making a "whole of a mistake."

Three other members of the board, however, took the agencies to task for not speaking sooner and for going to the federal government rather than the land board when they did. A couple even suggested Uncle Sam wants to delay as long as possible state acquisition of federal lands in lieu of state lands taken by the government at the turn of the century.

It appears they're going through the back door on this — going through your departments to get criticism, Secretary of State Pete T. Casarusa told Andrus.

Andrus, himself, touched off the at-times heated discussion by relaying a request of the Fremont County Planning and Zoning Commission for an audience with the board.

"This commission wants the deal held up until the county's comprehensive plan is completed. It is as well as the others, says it fears the state — if it gets the lands — will subdivide them."

Andrus presented the commission's request near the end of a five-hour meeting fraught with environmental considerations. Among the other decisions was rejection of a land sale application for acreage near the disputed land selections in Island Park.

D.E. Engelking, retiring superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the board's lieu land subcommittee, threw the first brick in the Island Park dispute at the land board meeting.

Engelking told Andrus he felt the agencies should have gone either through the board or the legislature to resolve the jealous and should have done

so sooner. Referring to a letter from Hal Turner, Andrus administrator of budget, policy, planning and coordination, and letters from Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation, he said "it looks to me like some collusion here."

He said they circumvented the board by objecting directly to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management after the board had made its selections.

"To me this is a rip-off any way you look at it," Engelking said. "Here, after all is said and done and we're about to get the deal they throw these letters at him [TBLM] State Director William Mathews."

Andrus acknowledged that he appointed Turner and some of those appointing the others who complained.

"I'm not about to put a gag in

the mouth of department heads who react to citizen input," Andrus said, adding, "I believe they've got a legitimate complaint over there."

He said the agencies were asked for comment by the Idaho Falls BLM office and simply replied to that request.

But Auditor Joe R. Williams said "more" than a sample federal request was involved in this.

"I believe we're dealing with something pretty big here, governor," Williams said. "We're talking about 30,000 to 40,000 acres on total lieu land selections still to be made and 2,000 million in monies alone in the phosphates we're entitled to."

Williams stressed he was not necessarily disagreeing with the content of the letters but more with the fact they did not

go directly to the board. "Are you saying if a division of the executive branch is asked for comment by the federal government it should ask the land board for permission?" Andrus asked.

"I get responsible people in responsible positions and I

have to trust them," the governor said. "I agree with them in this case. We almost made a whole lot of mistakes."

Attorney General Tony Park agreed with Andrus. He said perhaps "protection" was not followed correctly in this matter but that the content of the letters must be considered.

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Snow-making compressor noise rapped at Ketchum

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Warm Springs couple Monday night blasted the continual night-time roar from Sun Valley Co.'s snow-making compressors.

Mrs. Evelyn Lee told the City Council on occasion she had to resort to sleeping on the bathroom floor because of the noise, only to find the compressor shook the floor. She and her husband Earl live at the Edelweiss, very near the Warm Springs lift.

Sun Valley Co. has installed two temporary compressors at the bottom of the lift to run its newly installed snowmaking machine. The electrical switching devices have not arrived for the electric compressors located higher on the mountain, so Sun Valley is using the temporary diesel compressors.

Even though Sun Valley has piled hales of hay around the compressors, the noise is "maddening," according to the Lees, who live in a second story room at the Edelweiss.

Despite repeated assurances by Sun Valley officials, the problem still exists, the Lees said. One unidentified source said a group of 30 people is circulating a petition about the nuisance to be presented to the City Council.

Earl Lee said the compressors had run from 7 p.m. to 11 a.m. every day, except when temperatures are above freezing.

"I'm not suggesting the elimination of the snowmaking machine, only the elimination of the noise," he said.

Councilman Phil Puchner, who lives next to the compressors, said the decibel reading was 60 decibels within 20 feet, "which probably is not illegal, but probably is a nuisance."

Mrs. Lee said Sun Valley officials have told her the noise was normal.

"What's normal at noon in New York is not

normal for Ketchum at midnight," she said. Councilmen said they would look into the problem.

In other action the council voted to lease for two years at \$50 per month the back of Sun Valley Motors to house the city's fire trucks.

Conoco owns the present structure where the trucks are housed. The company intends to tear the building down in August, 1975, to build a new gasoline station, according to Ketchum Mayor Bill Brand.

Brand said the new location is the best available building in the city. Mountain Bell is in the building now and will be moving to a new location. The council agreed to the two-year lease with the option to break it if a new city hall is built.

The council was advised the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission wishes to establish a separate planning subcommittee. In addition, councilman Puchner said the group wants a full-time professional land-use planner for the city.

The council agreed the commission could form its subcommittee without an ordinance revision. Councilmen asked the commission to submit the name of the planner to the city before hiring.

Clarence Grubb, a Ketchum contractor, asked the council where the money to pay for the new planner would come from. "General taxes or building permit fees," councilmen said.

Grubb alleged that all of the planning and zoning expenses have been paid from building permit payments.

The city asked all city department heads to submit budgets for 1975-76. All full-time city employees will be given a Christmas turkey.

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Japanese color TV reported dangerous

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — A "potentially lethal" electric shock hazard has been built into a Japanese color TV set, Consumers Union charges in a letter to a federal agency.

The testing organization told the Consumer Product Safety Commission Monday that the Toshiba C924BM 19-inch table model has two slots on the front panel into which a metal object can be inserted that, in turn, would contact exposed electrical conductors.

The openings are to accommodate "lint" and "color" controls, but the "propensity" for children to stick objects such as coins into such slots could result in a "potentially lethal" current passing through the body, Consumers Union explained.



Division winners

FOUR youths who received top honors in the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club exhibitions are, standing, Herb Harney, Twin Falls, and Janice Nelsen, Jerome. Seated are winners Kyle Hill, Shoshone, and Jon James, Jerome.

Youths honored by club

Jerome — The Magic Valley Appaloosa Club held its year-end award banquet Saturday in Jerome.

Following the meal, presentations of saddles and other gifts to high point exhibitors in the club were made.

The youth division first place in lead line 6 went to Kyle Hill who received a saddle, second place went to Erin McBride; third, Stephanie Canoy, and fourth, Molly Harney.

High point youth 11 and under went to Jon James, who also received a saddle; second place, Kristi Peterson; third, Sallee Mobley, and fourth, Robbie Depew.

Taking top honors for high point youth 12 to 14 was Janice Nelsen; second place went to Betsy Harney; third, Julia Brown, and fourth, Cris Florence.

First place in the high point youth 15 to 17 went to Herb Harney; second, Penny See; third, Lorie Black, and fourth, Tom Harney.

Four directors were elected by the club and included Gary Hill for the northern district, Jerry James, central district, and two directors at large, Taylor Brown and Jack Nelsen.

James gave a report on the spring youth show.

The first one held by the group, last April. James said the show will now become an annual event. He said that 186 entries were registered in the show and after the bills were paid the club made a profit of \$192.

"I think this coming year the show will be held a little later so the horses can be seasoned more," James said.

Don Depew reported on the annual Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Show held Aug. 10 in Jerome. Depew said that over 350 horses were entered for the event, from 5 or 6 northwest states.

"We made a total of \$5,117.05 on the event and after we paid the expenses we had a profit of \$1,749.03," Depew said.

In a related matter, Bill Moore reported on national affairs in the Appaloosa clubs. He said that the Magic Valley club was one of the few across the country to make a profit from events.

A special certificate was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weir, Twin Falls, for their donation of \$1,000 to the youth programs. Special certificates were also presented to club members who helped with the different shows.

Several awards of excellence for their horses were presented to club members.

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STORE COUNCIL

Retarded youths' pet deer killed

LEANDER, Tex. (UPI)—The mentally retarded children at the Leander Rehabilitation Center made a pet out of Bucky the deer seven years ago.

Center Director Calvin Evans believes hunters stalked the 11-point buck, shot him and hauled him away. The kids' hearts are broken.

"These children are at the mercy of everyone," Evans said. "They have few places to go where they are allowed to experience the activities of the average child."

"There are a lot of broken hearted kids out there now," Evans said. "I had a boy found in the seven-acre pasture where Bucky roamed and was fed daily from buckets of oats brought in by the center's visitors."

The Leander center, located 12 miles northwest of Austin on US-101, is a recreational area for the physically and mentally handicapped children, and adults. It is operated by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Evans said the residents of the center take hayrides, ride horses and go on overnight camping trips. They often interact with others. Most of all, he said, many of them loved the soft huzzles of Bucky's nose.

He said the hunters who killed the pet deer can be charged with poaching on state property, but the real crime is "the children have lost their pet."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Merie Hospital Auxiliary will sew parkies in the guild room at the hospital Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with a patch luncheon and gift exchange planned for noon.

Murtaugh truck damaged

MURTAUGH—Damage estimated at \$6,000 resulted to a Murtaugh Highway Department truck when it rolled from the highway and into a field Monday afternoon.

Twin Falls sheriff's officers said Lewis Gilbert, Doon, driver, said he heard a noise just before the vehicle went out of control and believes it hit a tree.

The truck went off the right side of the highway and rolled over into a field. Doon was not injured. The accident occurred about 4 p.m. on Highway 200 East at the intersection with 4300 North.

Tempo Buckeye

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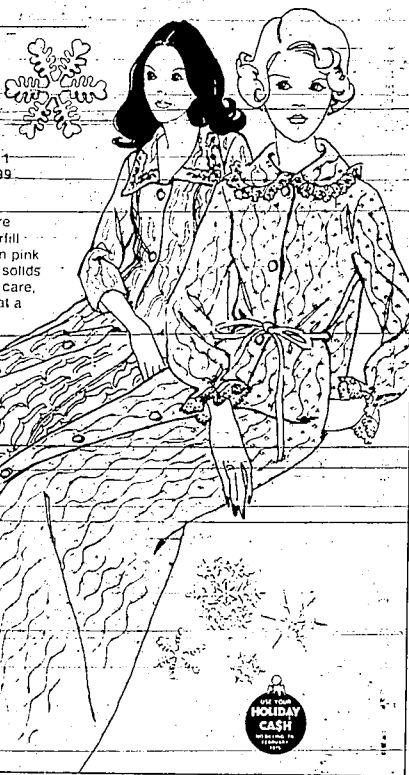
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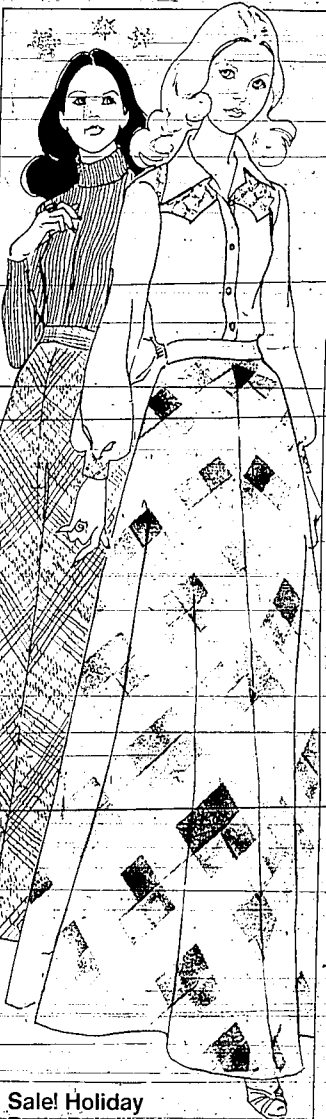
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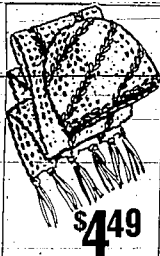
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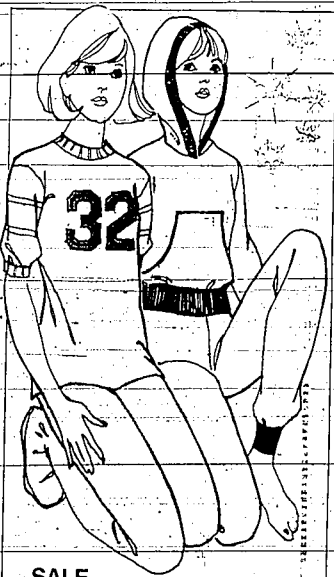
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Acrylic Pile ladies' sluffs. S-XL.
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TF meet slated for FFA alumni

TWIN FALLS—Members of a newly organized Twin Falls Future Farmer of America alumni association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School.

The chapter was recently organized and affiliated with the National FFA Alumni Association.

Robert Holloway, chairman of the chapter, said interested former FFA and NFA members are eligible for membership and urged to attend the next meeting. Persons interested in attending the Thursday meeting are asked to contact Holloway at 733-0662 or the Twin Falls vo-ag department, 733-6351.

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Filer to give senior passes

By MARGE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer School District will issue passes to senior citizens for all Filer school activities, the board decided Monday night.

Ray Baker, superintendent of schools, said interested persons should apply to his office for the passes, which must be picked up before the events. Passes will be given out at the door when events are scheduled.

The board re-appointed Baker superintendent of schools for the 1975-76 school year and re-appointed Edwin Marshall high school principal and Bill Heaps, as elementary school principal for the same period.

The meeting was moved from the regular meeting date because Baker will be out of town attending Northwest Accreditation meeting in Seattle, Wash.

Baker will attend an administrator's conference in Boise Thursday and Friday. He will look into possible funding for the special

education classes being planned for Filer.

Russell Terrell, band instructor, and Mrs. Claire Theener, chorus director, received approval for a special band and chorus concert Monday at the high school.

Heaps and Marshall were given approval to attend a principal's conference in Las Vegas, Nev., in February. The school board decided to issue passes to senior citizens for all Filer school activities. The passes must be picked up prior to the events and will not be given out at the door.

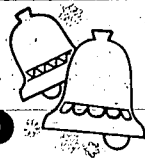
Gordon Larsen, athletic director, discussed girls' basketball in the schools. He said schedule for games is being made out and 25 to 30 girls have signed up. This is the first year for girls' basketball in Filer.

Charles Showers was given permission to plant crops on school property behind the athletic grounds at Filer Elementary School.

The next regular school board meeting will be Jan. 13-

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7x35 Wide Angle Binoculars. Great for general viewing. Features 358' field of view and quick center focusing. With case. 29-7741

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ASSORTED STYLES—SIZES—COLORS

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Burglary probed

TWIN FALLS — City police are investigating a burglary of the Morningside School and several thefts reported by residents and businesses.

Clarence Parker, Morningside principal, told police someone entered the school sometime during the weekend, and took two tape recorders and a 72-cup coffee pot. He estimated loss at \$80.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet Co. reported the theft of three tires, and three rims from their lot sometime during the weekend. Loss was estimated at \$300.

Michael L. Jansson told officers someone broke into his vehicle and took a stereo player and tapes. The vehicle was parked at his home at 1813 E. Heyburn when the theft occurred, he said. Loss was set at \$225 to \$250.

Larry Tucker reported damage of about \$650 to his 1971 sedan Monday. He told officers the vehicle was parked near Don's Cycle Shop when someone used a rock or other heavy object and pounded in the trunk and side.

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- Big 6-shot tubular magazine!
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Baker's strike cuts bread in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — A bakers' union strike cut Britain's bread supplies by nearly 10 per cent Tuesday, quickly emptying shelves in shops besieged by long lines of would-be customers.

Strike leaders said the 33,000-member union was prepared to stay out indefinitely as it pressed demands for a 66 per cent pay raise, a 40-hour week and four weeks' annual vacation.

"Sold out" signs appeared at most bakeries within hours of opening, and shopkeepers reported a run on yeast and flour as British housewives sought supplies to bake their own bread.

The government Conciliation and Arbitration Service was meeting with union leaders and management in a bid to stop the strike — the first by the bakers since a 45-hour walkout in 1965. The bakers' seeking a basic

wage of \$92 a week, have rejected an offer of \$69 a week.

"We are prepared to stay out indefinitely," union general secretary Stan Grettton said. "It's up to the employers now. I can only hope the conciliation talks will lead to a new offer."

Small bakery shops not affected by the strike were flooded with extra customers. Some of the small shops which make their own bread refused the non-regular customers.

Sandwich bars and cafes were early casualties of the strike, with little or no bread for their business.

Ron Sheppard, editor of the weekly trade paper British Baker, said the situation was "grim."

"What it means is that there will simply be no bread in supermarkets, and the many bakery shops owned by the big bakers," Sheppard said.

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CHARGE IT

Few windows in new classrooms

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Daydreaming will be tough for students in the new Twin Falls elementary school. Each classroom will have only two windows.

The outside views will be restricted to an exit door in each classroom and a window next to the door.

Twin Falls Supt. George Staudacher today confirmed that "there aren't very many windows" but stressed that the building "was designed for air conditioning and heating control and to discourage vandalism."

The windowless walls will conserve energy used in controlling classroom temperatures and cut down the number of broken window panes that have to be replaced each year because of vandals, Staudacher said.

The windowless walls will conserve energy used in controlling classroom temperatures and cut down the number of broken window panes that have to be replaced each year because of vandals, Staudacher said.

Natural lighting won't be missed, he added. "There will be artificial lights that are built into the walls in any way."

"Of course there will be a lot of use of the walls for bulletin boards, that's also very important," Staudacher said.

Ed Peterson, the Twin Falls architect who designed the building, said each classroom will have about 45 square feet of windows.

"We found that, educationally, windows cause two things: in the summertime they are a source of glare and

heat and in the wintertime they are cold," Peterson said. "And if you want to darken a room (for films or slide shows) it's pretty difficult if you have a whole wall of glass," he added.

Peterson said many schools built today have no windows. But some Twin Falls teachers disagreed with that plan because "they felt that a completely windowless school would not be ideal," he said.

Staudacher pointed out two "prime examples" of Twin Falls schools that have problems because of windows.

Morningside and Harrison elementary schools have "too much glaring heat" coming through windows in early fall and late spring, he said.

"In the past, we've had fans in there and have put a film over the windows to cut down on the sun."

In August of each year the school district spends "several thousand dollars" repairing broken windows for the next academic year, according to Staudacher.

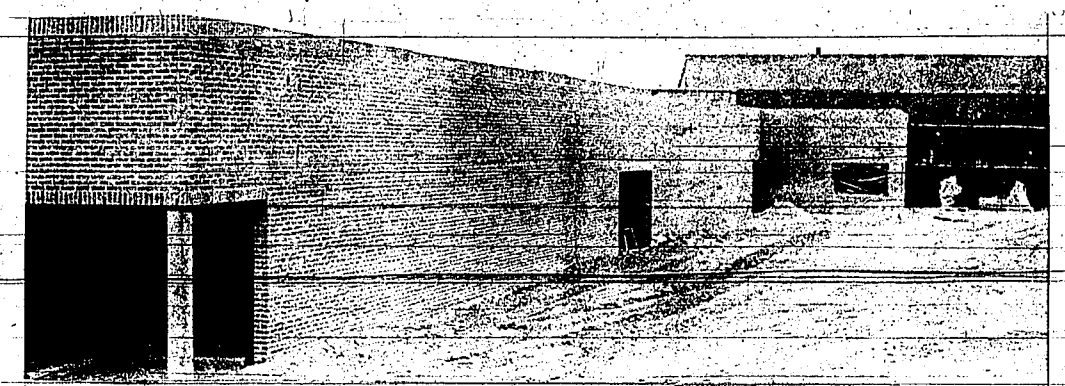
The window space was "discussed thoroughly" with Peterson, he said. "The architect and I went over this time and time again."

"One of the prime considerations was to have the building air conditioned so we

could have the air conditioning on any day. We wanted to use it year around," Staudacher said. "I give you a lot better control over your heat and your cooling and you save money."

Staudacher said the students will "be able to see grass" although "some of them may have to turn their heads to see outside."

Also, the students "will have recesses and have availability to the sun or clouds or anything else."



Windows scarce as walls of new Twin Falls elementary school go up

Hatchery guidelines questioned

(Continued from p. 1)

According to the plan, the clean up could be achieved by treatment of the waters used to flush out the hatchery raceways. By vacuuming out these cleaning waters or by using settling basins, the hatcheries will be able to meet the proposed standards, he said.

Last year the EPA had proposed the industry achieve an 80 per cent reduction in discharge of all settleable solids and wastes which consume oxygen (BOD). This would have forced hatcheries to clean all of the water passing through their ponds daily.

By treating the comparatively small portion of discharge used to flush out ponds, hatcheries can take care of the biggest problems at a feasible cost, Green said.

Cleaning up all the discharge is now considered to be economically unachievable, he said.

One Mack Valley trout industry has objected to both the mid-1976 deadline for instituting the controls and the requirement that industry measure its waste discharge twice a month. The control deadline could be extended to July 1, 1977, and the EPA will consider requiring less frequent measurement of waste discharge, Green said.

But one industry proposal that the wastes be managed at the point of discharge rather than in the hatchery wasteways being cleaned is unacceptable. He said this would make ineffective EPA's cleanup program.

Bob Erkins at Thousand Springs Trout Farm said, "We're sort of slaving through" study of the permits. He said he has not reached a conclusion of them.

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Wednesday, December 4, 1974

Water standards decision slated

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A decision on lowered water quality standards for the Snake River below a reconstructed American Falls Dam is expected later this month.

The American Falls Reservoir speedholders have asked the regional Environmental Protection Agency to accept a reduction in water quality standards already approved by the Idaho Fish and Game and Health and Welfare departments.

Costs associated with maintaining water quality standards are an important consideration in water users negotiations with Idaho Power. But until the EPA sets water users will be in the dark about final costs in constructing and operating the dam.

The unknown cost is one of the reasons given by several speedholder districts that declined to move ahead on the rebuilding of the dam.

The problem of water quality standards arises because of plans to include a power generation plant as part of the reconstructed dam. In the return for the right to generate electricity, Idaho Power Co. has agreed to pay part of the costs of reconstructing the dam.

However, according to an environmental statement prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation, the diversion of water through the power plant will result in a significant decrease in the quality of water released downstream.

According to the statement, during summer months the proposed water levels in the reservoir go well below acceptable levels for fish and the original state standards (currently 6 mg/l or 90 per cent saturation, whichever is greater).

However, the dam, as now operated without a penstock and a power plant, releases water with a churning effect into a forebay and meets the highest standards.

But if a power plant is added the forebay

eliminated and water is passed directly downstream from the penstocks and powerplant, the water immediately downstream will have dissolved oxygen levels below that needed to sustain fish life.

Thus, if a power plant is included in the dam's reconstruction, oxygen will have to be injected into the water as it passes through the penstocks. If the EPA accepts a lower standard of 6 mg/l/1.6 parts per million at the annual cost of injecting oxygen are estimated at \$700,000.

However, if the EPA says the higher standard must be met, annual costs jump to an estimated \$545,000.

During negotiations between speedholders and Idaho Power, the speedholders took the position that since the power company's generators were causing the problem of a lack of oxygen, the company should bear all costs regardless of which standard the EPA imposed.

The power firm, however, will only agree to pay one-half the costs of meeting a lower standard, but so far has not agreed to pay anything if a higher standard is required.

According to George Abel, Seattle, chief of the water quality management section, EPA, region X, acceptance of a lower water quality standard will result in degradation of an existing quality of water.

Such a lowering of quality is contrary to a national goal established by Congress which says the goal is to improve water quality and prohibit degradation.

The EPA can only allow degradation of water if "there are compelling economic and social reasons for doing so," according to Abel.

In this case, the criteria must be to balance the costs of maintaining high quality water that will support "fish life, spawning and incubation" against the economic and social impact of those higher costs upon the irrigators.

Harold Green, chief of water quality in the EPA's Boise field office, says the EPA is proceeding with caution in this case, since if a lower standard is granted, it will be the first time "degradation" of water quality has been allowed in this region.

Green says such a downgrading of standards could set a precedent in the west. So far, since the creation of the EPA, further degradation of water has only been allowed in the Ohio River Basin, he said.

Abel cautions that the regional decision will be an unreasonable burden on water users to maintain a higher standard, the lower standard might be permitted.

Locally and in Seattle, the spokesmen for the EPA expect to make a decision this month. But, Abel cautions, the regional decision will be reviewed in Washington, D.C., and that could result in further delay.

TF approves apartments

TWIN FALLS — Plans for an 80 unit apartment complex on the airport road south of the city limits have been approved at a Twin Falls City Council.

Approval was granted Monday night for city water and sewer services, providing the development meets city planning and zoning commission approval. The planning and zoning commission had recommended granting water and sewer services.

The complex will be located on Highway 74, near the farm labor camp, but it requires city approval under the new city and county joint planning program. City and county records show Columbia Valley Builders, Portland, Ore., Bender and Lawson and McLennon, Tyrer and Hoff as the three firms concerned with the development.

City Manager Jean Wilbur told City Council members in Twin Falls Monday night there will be another hearing on atomic waste storage in Salt Lake City Dec. 12. He asked council members to determine if they wish to submit a letter or send a representative to the hearing.

23-mile sewer system proposed for Blaine

(Continued from P. 1)

"If you don't have some kind of sewer plan, we're going to have a hodge podge of development," he said.

E.V. Melton, state representative, said sewer disposal is the main concern facing the county. The county cannot continue to go the way of single septic tanks on each landowner's property, Melton said.

McLan told planning and zoning commission chairman Nick Purdy that a solution to the sewer problem almost into Cold Springs, a small community 20 miles south of Ketchum.

Purdy told McLan federal construction funds were unavailable without a county adopted comprehensive plan.

State Valley Co. representative Phil Conger then unveiled the company's plans at Cold Springs to create "a gateway atmosphere to our community."

The company has submitted plans to the US Forest Service to develop Bald Mountain southward almost into Cold Springs, a small community 20 miles south of Ketchum.

Conger said a transportation study by the county was vital to assure safe ingress and egress to Cold Springs. A forest service road just south of Cold Springs now serves as the only easy

Two captured in TF chase

(Continued from P. 1)

During the chase, officers alleged the two men changed drivers causing the pickup truck to strike the curb near the Hicks school. It did not stop. During the chase the drivers tried to force Roberson's police unit off the street by attempting to ram it, police alleged.

When the pickup stopped at the end of Jackson Street, Phillips said he started to get out of his car when the driver of the pickup truck hunkered up suddenly, ramming the police car. It was rammed a second time before Roberson fired into the rear of the pickup truck at which time both men surrendered.

Funderburg is charged with four counts of assault with a deadly weapon, a vehicle, for allegedly attempting to ram the two police cars.

He is also charged with reckless driving and with driving while on a suspended license.

O'Dell is charged with malicious destruction of private property, for allegedly ramming a garage door with the pickup truck prior to the chase, and with driving while suspended and reckless driving.

Both are expected to appear in magistrate court later today.

Survive recall

KUNA (UPI) — Two city Councilmen accused of refusing to comply with the wishes of a majority of their constituents survived a recall election Tuesday.

Martin L. Van Schoick retained his post 158-120, Cecil E. Arnold stayed in office 153-125.

Bad week for police

TWIN FALLS — It has been a bad week for Twin Falls policemen. Three have been damaged in the past two days.

Keith Saville, 46, city humane officer, was cited for failure to yield the right of way Tuesday afternoon following an accident at an intersection. He was traveling north on Second Street West when his vehicle collided in the intersection with an eastbound vehicle driven on Third Avenue West by Alex Julius Cerda, 21, Twin Falls.

Damage was estimated at \$350 to the city pickup truck and at \$700 to the Cerda vehicle. Cerda was cited for not having a current driver's license.

Tuesday night while several vehicles were in pursuit of a pickup truck another police car was damaged. Officer Bud Phillips had pulled in behind the vehicle under pursuit. It was stopped at the dead end of Jackson Street. Driver of the vehicle backed up twice, ramming the city car before officers could make the arrest.

Monday morning, a vehicle driven by Collins Helms was damaged while en route to an accident on Addison Avenue West. It collided with another vehicle in the West Five Points intersection.

Jerome teacher charged with manhandling

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — More accusations of manhandling students were lodged against Jerome sixth grade teacher Elmer Hicks Tuesday night at a public hearing.

Testimony was taken from 12 witnesses who related knowledge of several incidents in which Hicks allegedly manhandled students by either striking them with his fist or grabbing them around the neck. Further accusations were made that he showed favoritism to the girls in his class, discriminating against the boys.

The first witness to be called was student Lauga Hill, who testified she was in another classroom at the time of the incident involving Hicks and a student, Terry Williams. Miss Hill said she saw Hicks grab Williams by the neck out in the

school hallway and shove him against the piano.

Kevin Gould and his mother, Mrs. LaDonna Gould related an incident which occurred on the school playground last year between Gould and Hicks. Gould said he was playing tag football with Hicks when he was tackled by a student.

Under the rules of tag football, tackling is not permitted. Gould said he went to Hicks and told him he had been tackled. "I told him (Hicks) he did and he (Hicks) said he didn't. I said he did and Hicks said 'If you are going to be that way, go over and sit down the rest of the noon period.'"

"I said, 'then Hicks doubled up his fist and hit me on the jaw, which left a bruise. After that, I went over and sat down the rest of the noon hour.'"

"I went and called my mother," Gould said.

Mrs. Gould said she had received a call from a son who complained that his side hurt and she came to school and picked him up. "I noticed when we were headed for the car that Kevin had a bruise on his chin and a skinned place. I asked him what happened, but he was reluctant to tell me."

Mrs. Gould said she went back to the school and called Hicks out of class and asked him what happened. She said Hicks told her he had slapped the boy, but later admitted to having struck the boy with his fist. She noted that Kevin was not even in Hicks' class and this was far as she knew he did not, even know her son's name at the time of the incident.

Chris Trappen, 19, testified to an incident with Hicks in the lunch line at Jefferson school last year. Trappen said that Hicks grabbed him by his shirt

Board to meet

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. tonight to open bids for the new high school.

School officials indicate they are worried the bids will exceed the \$1.1 million fund to build the school. Plans included alternates that could be deleted if the bids exceed available funds.

Some of the alternates included are the vocational education building, music room facilities, bleachers in the gym, painting of blocks on the school, as well as blacktopping of the parking area.

Dewayne Flynn testified that when he was in Hicks' room, he was up in Hicks' door, he was up in the blackboard doing an assignment and was kidding around with a girl in the class. He said the girl was threatening to hit him with a book when Hicks came into the room and told the girl not to hit him with the book — that he would and the bid."

Flynn said Hicks hit him over the head with the book. He also related several incidents he had seen where Hicks had grabbed other students by the shirt in the lunchroom.

Hicks threw the first punch, but I came back swinging."

Rosen indicated that Hicks managed to get him to the floor and held him there until he said "uncle."

Several students testified that Hicks would show favoritism to the girls by allowing them to sit in the front of the room, things denied the boys.

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News tips
733-0931

US sugar subsidies of \$70-\$90 million due growers this year

Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to pay from \$70 million to \$90 million in subsidies to growers of this year's sugar crop, many of whom already are making fat profits from the high price of sugar.

The payments are made under the Sugar Act of 1948, which expires at the end of this year.

But the final payments, to California growers, will be made in April 1975, department experts explained, because the 1974 crop is defined in some states to extend well into next year and it takes several additional months for the payments to be processed.

Last year, payments to growers totaled about \$90 million, according to Eugene H. Boyles of the sugar division in the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The total may be slightly less this year, as expected, the sugar beet and sugar cane crops are smaller than last year's.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said "this type of payment is most unfortunate in normal circumstances, and with present prices, it's really an outrage."

However, he said, the subsidies are "not open to review since they are required under contracts between growers and the government."

The 20 largest payments to growers in the 1973 crop year totaled \$1,731,123, according to a list prepared by the Agriculture Department. Leading the list was the U.S. Sugar Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, which received \$1,826,176.



Grand champ from Iowa, exhibitor.

'Mainliner' responds, wins title



Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — If Curt Robertson's mother, Sandra, didn't talk to cows, the grand championship might have been lost.

Cattlemen take stands

Curt's cow, Mainliner, a 1,350-pound, Marbled Angus steer, was named grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition, Mainliner won the big one.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association adopted a series of resolutions dealing with some of the problems besetting the industry at its annual meeting.

Curt's mother explained: "I talked to Mainliner. I told him, 'Mainliner, you've got to do it.'"

The association elected Robert Patrick, Burgerson president. He succeeded Farrell Daniels, Malad.

Curt's father said he will use the money won by Mainliner for a college education, is from Bancard, Iowa — population 600.

Boise — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association adopted a series of resolutions dealing with some of the problems besetting the industry at its annual meeting.

Besides raising cattle, the red-haired youth sings, plays trumpet and tackle on the Bayard High School football team.

Other officers and directors named were: David Little, Emmett, first vice president; Steve Mahaffey, Teton, second vice president; and Don VanBuren, Lewiston; David Bivens, Payette; Asa Black Bruneau; Ted Crockett; Hanson; Arlo Montgomery; Heyburn; John Hayes; Rockland; and John Magley, Reburg, directors.

He said the name Mainliner was not obtained from the current slang for drug addiction.

A synopsis of resolutions adopted:

"I talk the name 'Mainliner' from the fact that the steer is a Maine-Angus-Angus, and I took the name 'Mainliner' from the fact that he is 'big' as an airliner. So I got Mainliner."

Public funds — supports legislative changes relating to the Desert Land Act and the Carey Act, whereby an applicant for an allowed entry would be required at the time of allowance, to contribute an amount of money equal to the cost of development of alternate forage within the allotment where it is feasible to do so.

Wild Horse Act — Should be amended to transfer ownership of excess animals to individuals and/or organizations and authorize the use of motorized equipment including helicopters in management of wild horse and burro ranges.

Marking — Urges the Federal Trade Commission to thoroughly investigate payoffs and illegal restraint of trade in the marketing of meats. Also urges the American National Cattlemen's Association to develop a coordinated plan with state organizations and the national retail chains to increase promotion and larger sales of beef.

Beef slaughter — Opposes the slaughter and burial of calves, a practice some producers are following to spotlight a squeeze between inflated production costs and depressed markets.

Grade standards — Supports proposed changes in the Federal Grading Standards as proposed by the American National Cattlemen's Association and the USDA.

Brands — The brand board and the state brand inspector are called upon to evaluate the entire herd inspection program which the association alleges is being unfairly subsidized by the cattle owners.

Beef cattle improvement — Supports the beef cattle improvement program of the University of Idaho and extension service.

Atomic waste storage — Opposes the designation of Idaho, and specifically, the NHTS grounds near Arco, as a permanent storage area for waste.

Atomic waste materials which it is feared may contaminate the ground water.

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might be withheld this year, he said, especially after the Senate vote, which in effect forces the government to a mandate to proceed.

The second largest payment in 1972 went to the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., which received \$451,000.

Stability which held hearings on the sugar situation last week.

A House agriculture subcommittee has scheduled four days of hearings on sugar prices beginning next Monday.

John C. Bagwell, vice president and Washington representative of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, said payments to growers were justified as long as an excise tax was still being collected from refiners.

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — If Curt Robertson's mother, Sandra, didn't talk to cows, the grand championship might have been lost.

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"We're having a spectacular year thanks to sugar prices."

This company has declared an extraordinary dividend of \$1 a share, as well as increasing its regular quarterly dividends. Total dividends this year will be \$2 a share, compared with 70 cents last year, he said.

Alexander and Baldwin, a conglomerate, also owns Hawaii, which received a subsidy of \$310,796 in 1972.

The U.S. Sugar Co. in Florida also is having one of its best years, although it does not publish quarterly reports of earnings. S.K. Swayne, vice president for finance, said dividends this year would total \$2.8 a share, compared with \$1.69 last year.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

December 1
W.M. & PATRICIA SKACOMAN
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

December 5
REKOW, IMPLEMENT CO. (John Deere Dealer, Emmett)
Advertisement: December 1
Sale Conducted by All West Sales Management
Auctioneers: Ken Trout, Clay Tschirgl & Dick Davis

December 5
CLOYE VANAUDEIN
Advertisement: December 3
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

December 7
H.W. WHISMORE & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: December 5
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

December 7
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: December 4
Auctioneers: Boyce Clark & Robert Hoskins
Sale Managed by Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bagley

December 11
DONALD & MARLINE PURCHER
Advertisement: December 8
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

December 12
OMER MCINTIRE TOOL SALE
Advertisement: December 10
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith



New profile

"PLUNKING around" changes the profile of motorcycles. The motorcycles, at least, of Policeman Michael Jennings, left, and Attorney Robert Heacock, Jr., Bloomington, Minn. There's nothing more beautiful than sitting out somewhere plunking," says Officer Jennings. "I've took music seriously if it wouldn't be fun anymore," adds Lawyer Heacock, banjoist. The two, with upright instruments strapped behind their motorcycle seats, stopped in Jackpot after having visited the Black Hills in the Dakotas, Yellowstone National Park, Poacello and Twin Falls. From Jackpot they went eastward to Salt Lake City.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., today offered the automotive industry some advice on how to end a current slump in car sales. "Cut the price," Humphrey said. The Democratic-controlled Congress would not approve a proposed new gas tax until a number of other measures were taken to meet the energy crisis, including the elimination of oil depletion allowances and imposing taxes on large cars. He called the oil depletion allowance "the greatest economic ripoff in the nation's history." Humphrey, chairman of the joint congressional Economic Committee, zeroed in on the automobile industry as a major offender during a news conference. He said he would insist on a tax on cubic displacement and horsepower of cars, before considering a new gasoline tax. "The automobile industry knows how to produce cars that use less gas," the senator said. He said the automobile industry takes free enterprise but operates as a monopolistic enterprise. "We have these big com-

panies that sit there and say they can't cut the price," he said. "They say they have to raise the price. And then they just take out another newspaper ad." He raised doubts whether increasing the price of gasoline would actually cut consumption significantly, pointing out that Europe's highways are jammed with vehicles, despite a gasoline price ranging up to \$2 a gallon. If the price continues at \$11 a barrel—many of the world's nations will simply go bankrupt, he said. He named specifically France, Britain and Italy.

Humphrey said he saw the ultimate solution to the energy crisis as the development of solar energy. He raised doubts whether increasing the price of gasoline would actually cut consumption significantly, pointing out that Europe's highways are jammed with vehicles, despite a gasoline price ranging up to \$2 a gallon. If the price continues at \$11 a barrel—many of the world's nations will simply go bankrupt, he said. He named specifically France, Britain and Italy.

UN suicide? LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The United Nations' recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization may have doomed the world organization, historian Henry Steele Commager said Monday. "Recognizing the Palestinian guerrillas makes a mockery of the United Nations," which "may have committed suicide" by granting such status to a terrorist group that is not a government, Commager said. The U.N. has been a major hope for world peace but more such actions "could destroy the very last hopes for the future by destroying the United Nations itself," he said. Commager, of Amherst College in Massachusetts, spoke at California State University at Long Beach.

Snap! Crackle! Pop! will put a dime in your pocket...

Denmark seeks price freeze

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Prime Minister Poul Hartling, today asked Parliament to approve an economic crisis plan which would freeze all prices and profits in 1975 to combat rising inflation and unemployment in Denmark. Hartling told Parliament his Socialist Liberal minority government would resign and call general elections unless the plan was accepted. The parliamentary debate is to start Thursday. In a 10-minute speech, the 59-year-old government chief said annual inflation was 15 percent and the number of jobs, estimated at 150,000 or 10 percent, the largest since the mid-1950s. "Denmark's economic situation is deeply serious," he said. "Yet most of us have continued to live as if nothing had happened, leaving it to the jobless to shoulder the burdens." The plan's basic outlines included: Freezing of all prices and

profits in 1975 negotiating food prices after meetings with Denmark's eight partner in the European Common Market. Postponement until January, 1976, of labor agreements and civil servant contracts scheduled to be negotiated early next year. Cancellation of the cost of living index clause that automatically raised wages when the cost of living went up. Instead, Hartling proposed a flat monthly sum of 100 kroner (\$16) to all employees regardless of income.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Live music will be featured and the public is welcome.

LEGAL NOTICE

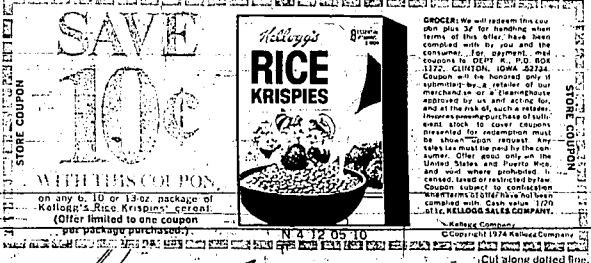
CALL FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 P.M. Dec. 13, 1974 at 1122 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho at which time the same will be opened. Plans and specifications for installing all materials, equipment, and constructing and installing a bridge. The work consists of excavation, backfill, concrete, reinforcing steel and prestressed concrete deck. Detailed description of the work and requirements are given in the plans, specifications, and contract documents, and other contract documents. Plans and specifications are available for inspection at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District upon deposit of \$15.00. Deposits for plans and specifications will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition. Bids must be submitted on the proposal forms provided in the specifications and in full conformity therewith, and with the understanding that all items and quantities are subject to verification before contract is let or during construction. Each and every bidder to a sealed envelope, addressed to the Twin Falls Highway District, 1122 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, P. O. Box 605, and plainly marked on the outside "for Main Canal Bridge," with bidder's name and address in the upper left hand corner. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the Twin Falls Highway District, or a bidder's bond in 10 percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish a Performance and Payment Bond for the full amount of their contract price, and materials men shall have a right of action on the bond. The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or bid schedules deemed to be for the best interests of the district or to waive minor irregularities. Bids may be delivered in person or by mail, but no bids will be allowed to be withdrawn for 30 days after the check or bond is received on the receipt of bids. Bids, however, may be withdrawn or modified before opening in the manner provided in the specifications to bidders. Attention of bidders is directed to the State of Idaho Contractor's Licensure Section 54-101 and 54-102, Idaho Code, (Public Works Contractors License Act) Twin Falls, Highway District, Twin Falls, Idaho, Kenneth E. Fox, District Engineer. PUB-154- Nov. 28, Dec. 4 and 12, 1974.

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Airman Norman C. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Ross, Burley, has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the US Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Airman Ross is a 1972 graduate of Burley High School.

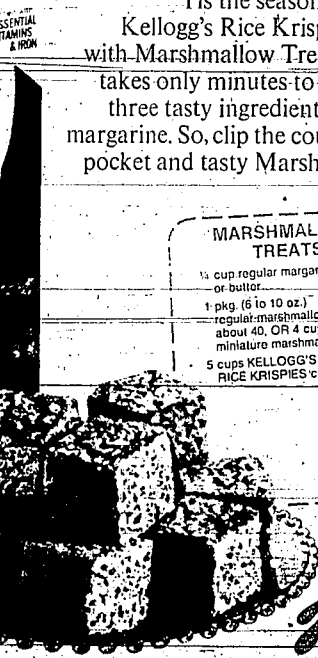
JEROME — Navy Seaman Thomas A. Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierson, Jerome, graduated from the basic enlisted submarine school in Groton, Conn. He received instruction in submarine escape, safety, systems and operating principles in preparation for assignment to submarines in the Pacific or Atlantic fleets. He is a former student of Wood River High School, Hatley.

ROGERSON — Marine Lance Cpl. Robert H. Noh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young, Rogerson, qualified as an expert with the M-16 rifle during his annual marksmanship training. He scored 274 out of a possible 250 points. Noh serves with the 2d Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A former student of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1972.



when you put Rice Krispies in your Marshmallow Treats.

'Tis the season to enjoy an extra savings on Kellogg's Rice Krispies and extra-good Holiday eating with Marshmallow Treats. This delicious, crunchy confection takes only minutes to make. Requires no baking. Uses just three tasty ingredients: Rice Krispies, marshmallows and margarine. So, clip the coupon and easy recipe. Put a dime in your pocket and tasty Marshmallow Treats on your Holiday table.



MARSHMALLOW TREATS

- 1/2 cup regular margarine or butter.
- 1 pkg. (6 to 10 oz.) regular marshmallows, about 40, OR 4 cups miniature marshmallows.
- 5 cups KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES cereal.

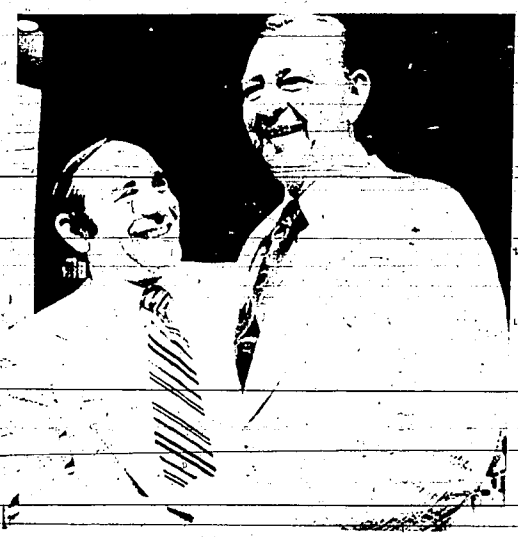
1. Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat.
2. Add Rice Krispies cereal. Stir until well coated.
3. Using buttered spatula or waxed paper, press mixture evenly and firmly in buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 24 squares, 2 x 2 inches. NOTE: For inches squares, press warm mixture into greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Best results are obtained if buttered squares are cut into 2 cups marshmallows when using fresh marshmallows. Add to melted margarine and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Proceed as directed in step 2 above.

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Allen 'unretires'; McGraw and Lee traded



MANAGERS Yogi Berra, left, of the New York Mets, and Danny Ozark of Philadelphia both look pleased after completing a player trade Thursday. The Mets sent reliever Tug McGraw to Philadelphia for outfielder Del Unser. (UPI Telephoto)

Happy with new deal

BYU coach believed in team despite early 0-3 record

DENVER (UPI) — Lavel Edwards never gave up on his Brigham Young football team. The Cougars lost their first three games and after appearing to have finally found the right track in their fourth game — they led Colorado State 23-7 with seven seconds left and had the ball "wound up" tied 13-13.

But I knew we had not lost a conference game and that we had what it would take, Edwards said. "We had a lot of great people on offense and it took some time to get things going."

Once Edwards got his team going, there was no stopping the Cougars. They went on to win a school record seven straight games in one season, take the Western Athletic Conference with a 6-0 record and earn their first bowl trip in history, the most spot in the Dec. 28 Fiesta Bowl.

And that earned Edwards the United Press International WAC Coach of the Year honor today in a tight race with Texas-El Paso's Gil Bartosh, who took an 0-11 team and in his first year turned it into a 47 squad, which could have been over 500 with his breaks.

Oklahoma dominates football statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma Tuesday was named the country's national triple crown offensive winner in final rankings by the National Collegiate Sports Services. Blanking their 10-week run in the No. 1 spot.

The Sooners, who led the nation in total offense, rushing and scoring, also became the No. 2 rushing team in history at 438.8 yards per game, behind only Oklahoma's 1971 team, which averaged 474.2.

In addition, Oklahoma became the No. 9 total offense team in history at 507.7, compiling rushing passing yards, the 12th team to win an offensive triple crown, including four from Oklahoma — no other major college did it more than once — and the eighth team to combine a perfect (11-0) record with the crown.

Oklahoma's 1974 squad also became the No. 10 scoring team in major college history. Ohio State, 101 going into the Rose Bowl, was second in all three categories.

Missouri releases assistant coaches

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — University of Missouri Athletic Director Mel Sheehan said today contracts will not be renewed for three assistant football coaches.

The coaches to be released are Ron Snyder, 30, interior defensive lineman coach; Bob Warrmack, 27, quarterback coach; and Jim Anderson, 27, freshman and junior varsity coach.

"Head football coach Al Onofrio has advised me that by mutual agreement we will not be renewing the contracts of Ron Snyder, Bob Warrmack and Jim Anderson after their March 1 expiration date," Sheehan said.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dick Allen, hurriedly traded by 29 other clubs, finally landed with Atlanta in a feverish day of wild trading at the winter baseball meetings Tuesday.

Allen, who will doubtless end his controversial "retirement" shortly, and pick up a \$250,000 salary again next year, was peddled by the Chicago White Sox to the Atlanta Braves for cash and a player to be named later.

It was the fifth major league stop for the 32-year-old Allen, who won the American League home run title this year despite his dramatic "retirement" Sept. 14.

McGraw, who popularized the Mets' 1973 pennant drive rallying cry "Ya Gotta Believe," was sent to the Phillies along with outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck in exchange for centerfielder Del Unser, relief pitcher Mac Scarver and rookie catcher John Stearns.

The Orioles then got caught up in the fever and obtained May, the slugging first baseman, from the Houston Astros along with outfielder Jay Schleuter for first baseman Ednis Cabell and rookie second baseman Ron Andrews.

"We traded Allen because when he failed to formally retire, he violated his contract," explained White Sox General Manager Roland Hammond. "By doing that he let us down."

Atlanta became the fifth stopping place for Allen in his stormy, 11-year major league career.

McGraw's highest paid reliever at \$30,000, fills the Phillies bullpen needs and also gives them a new rallying cry to go with second baseman Tom Seaver's "yes we can" of this past season.

"It's a known fact we needed help in the bullpen," Phillies Manager Danny Ozark said. "McGraw is the key for us."

The Mets, meanwhile, came to the meetings with the avowed purpose of landing a centerfielder.

In the 30-year-old Allen, who hit .264 with 11 homers and 11 RBIs this year, they are getting their first all-around performer at that position since the departure of Tommie Agee in 1973.

Allen after all those years. "The Braves don't expect any real problem about Allen reporting, especially since the power-packing first baseman, who hit a league-leading 32 homers in '74, was quoted recently as saying, 'I'll play anywhere, even in Jenkintown (Pa.).'"

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"We think we are getting a real good defensive cen-

terfielder." Mets' General Manager Joe McDonnell acknowledged. "We had to give up Tug but to get, you gotta give."

Hahn, a defensive specialist, hit .251 with little power as the Mets' primary centerfielder this season while Schneck hit only .205 after shutting back and forth to Tidewater.

The 23-year-old Stearns, the Phillies' No. 1 draft selection in June of 1972, hit .343 and .367 with two minor league teams in 1974 and is considered a bright future prospect.

Scarver, after appearing in 32 games as the Phillies' top reliever in 1973, slumped to .34 this year with a 5.01 ERA.

By acquiring May, 31, who hit .268 with 24 homers and 45 runs batted in this season, the Orioles filled their biggest need at the meeting — a home run power hitter. "May has averaged 25 home runs over the last five years. He'll win some ballgames for us," said Orioles manager Earl Weaver.

The Astros, meanwhile, saw the deal for Cabell and Andrews as an infusion of youth and speed. Cabell, 25, hit .241 in limited action with the Orioles in '74 while Andrews, 21, has batted over .300 in each of his past two minor league seasons.

"If anyone ever had to pull shark teeth, that's how hard it was for us to get Andrews," Astros general manager Spec Richardson said.

Almost buried in the furious wheeling and dealing was a lesser trade in which the California Angels sent a righthander reliever Skip Lockwood to the New York Yankees and received designated hitter Bill Sudakis, as well as the matter of expansion when the owners were taking up.

at forward, he thinks Frank Krainin and redshirt Larry Gahr should be adequate on the front line with Hayes.

In starting his fourth year at ISU, Killingsworth is using another position — full treatment.

"Our bench is looking better than I thought it would, and our defense is showing that it can control the game. We're still 20 points a game in those first three contests, and it's coming from controlling the backboards."

"Killingsworth isn't about to predict an undefeated season, especially with games against San Diego State, Wyoming and Oral Roberts coming up this month, but I'm feeling a lot better about the season and our chances in the Big Sky."

Hayes' OK; all's right at ISU

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The 23-year-old center guard from Aberdeen, Idaho, was supposed to step right in for the departed Dan Splinder, but then he had to have two impacted wisdom teeth pulled the week before the Bengals' season opener.

"We'd just put 30 pounds on him over the summer," Killingsworth said, "and then he lost 10 pounds after the jaw operation. We had never been sure who to expect from him."

In the Bengals' opener Nov. 29 against Denver he scored 21 points and had 19 rebounds in their win. The next night Hayes led ISU over Stephen F. Austin with 19 points and 18 rebounds.

But the best was yet to come as the effects of the operation wore off and the now 220-pound second-year fan scored a career high 46 points in the Bengals' 42-7 victory over Loyola-Marymount Monday.

"He's showing greater fitness and reach than Splinder ever had. We think he's been pretty well tested in all three games. We're 3-0 now, and where we were concerned about our front line strength at the start of the season, we now know we can play with the best in the Big Sky Conference."

Hayes was "pressed" into action midway through last season when Splinder suffered two sprained ankles. He came from nowhere, on the ISU scoring charts to finish the year with a 10 point average and seven rebounds per game.

Back this year are all four 1ST guards from the 1974 Big Sky championship team, led by 6-foot senior Kevin Hoyt. Also returning are veterans George Rodriguez, Dennis Green and Matt Strannigan.

While Killingsworth, last leading scorer Jim Anderson opening three minutes and then trailed until the fourth period when Love's sharp shooting brought his back.

Portland held a 55-44 advantage at the half. But the Bulls finally tied the score 83-83 with 4:57 to go and ran off the next seven points to put the contest on ice.

Bulls top Blazers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Love scored 19 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to spark a Chicago Bulls comeback for a 96-91 win over the Portland Trailblazers in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bulls led only twice, by one point each time, in the opening three minutes and then trailed until the fourth period when Love's sharp shooting brought his back.

Portland held a 55-44 advantage at the half. But the Bulls finally tied the score 83-83 with 4:57 to go and ran off the next seven points to put the contest on ice.



Dick Allen

Davis, Bartowski top all-coast team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Running-back Anthony Davis of Southern California and quarterback Steve Bartowski of California headed the 1974 United Press International All-Coast college football team announced Tuesday.

Southern California, which won the Pacific 8 Conference title and California, which finished second to the Trojans in overall victories, dominated the mythical team picked for 1975 by a panel of coaches and sports writers and broadcasters.

Tight end Jim O'Bradovich, linebacker Richard Wood and defensive back Marvin Cobb were the other Trojans named to the team while in addition to Bartowski, California placed running back Chuck Muncie, flanker Steve Rivera and defensive guard Chris Mackie.

Stanford, which finished second to USC in the league race, placed five offensive tackle Keith Rowen, defensive end Pat Donovan, middle guard Drew Palm, linebacker Gordon Riegel and defensive back Doc Blanchard.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association enjoyed its finest season and as a result funded three spots — on the team named from the NCAA were wide receiver Dwight McDonald of champion San Diego State, defensive end Dave Washel of San Jose State and defensive back Laurie Wright, also of San Jose State.

Offensive tackle Gene Clark of UCLA; center Greg Ruppak of Oregon State; offensive guard Steve Oesterman of Washington State; linebacker Fulton Kuykendall of UCLA; linebacker Gary Larsen of Washington State and defensive back Steve Donnelly of Oregon completed the first team.

The Trojans, who posted a 9-1 record and will meet Ohio State in the "Rose" Bowl,

dominated the second team by placing seven more players. Davis and Bartowski were the only unanimous pickers, and deservedly so. Davis, runner-up to Ohio State's Archie Griffin in the Heisman Trophy, rushed for 1,254 yards and scored 12 touchdowns en route to establishing the all-time Pac 8 rushing record.

Bartowski, expected to be the first quarterback chosen in the NFL draft next month, led the nation in passing with 2,590 yards, 12 touchdowns and only seven interceptions in 325 passes. Three times he passed for more than 300 yards as California finished with a 7-3 record, 15 best eight yards.

Muncie rushed for 791 yards and scored eight TDs. Rivera caught 56 passes for 538 yards. McDonald caught 105 passes for 1,157 yards. Oesterman, Ruppak, Davis, Donovan, Wood, Larsen and Donnelly were repeaters from last year's team. Davis also made the team in 1973 and became one of only a handful ever to be named to the team three times.

Horse of year

COLUMBIUS, Ohio (UPI) — Dolmonica Hanover, a 5-year-old mare, owned during the racing season by Belwin Miller of Meadowlands, Pa., and Arnold Hanger of Lexington, Ky., has been voted the 1974 Harness Horse of the Year.

The selection was made in balloting conducted by the U.S. Trotting Association in conjunction with the U.S. Harness Writers' Association.

Dolmonica Hanover, the seven-year-old international trotting, received 38 votes, compared to 32 for runner-up Ambror Neebit.

News tips 733-0931

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Loose ball melee

HOUSTON'S Mike Newlin (14) knocks the ball away from Steve Patterson (50) of Cleveland as Dick Snyder looks on. Cavaliers won 97-91. (UPI Telephoto).

Birmingham players agree to play without back pay

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Birmingham Americans Tuesday said they would play in Thursday's World Football League World Bowl despite missed paychecks and "worse-than-ever" just as mean and hungry" as their opponents, the Florida Blazers.

"We're going to play this one for our fans," said player representative Charlie Hurrayway. "We're going to play because people here in Birmingham want a champion."

"We feel like we are the world champions, and we're going to go out there and prove it," he said. "We are going to challenge the (National Football League's) Super Bowl champion after we win this one."

Americans' owner Bill Putnam and Coach Jack Gatta

said they were "delighted" the players decided to play the game.

The Americans had refused to practice Monday and had said they would not work out again until they were paid. But the players met Tuesday and announced shortly before returning to practice that they would play in the game here Thursday night. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. CST.

"We're about five game checks behind," Hurrayway said, but the players will get a

portion of Thursday's gate receipts — it is understood that will be only a few hundred dollars per man."

The Blazers have not been paid since the middle of September and after Florida upset Memphis, 18-15, to gain a World Bowl berth, Coach Jack Pardee said. "We were mad and hungry."

"We're just as mean and hungry" as they are," said linbacker Ross Bruplucker. "If both teams are out for vengeance, let's get it on."

"We have stuck together through many adverse circumstances than Florida," Hurrayway said. "We have had some coaching problems."

Hurrayway said Pardee had taken the side of the players on the Blazers' missed paychecks, but "Jack Gatta has never done that with us."

He said the Americans had refused to practice at other times because the club failed to pay the players but had kept their actions secret.

CSI entertains Treasure Valley, Utah State JVs

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles, fresh from their finest showing thus far, will take on Treasure Valley and the always potent Utah State Jayvees Thursday and Friday in a pair of home games. Coach Boyd Grant's crew,

Spirits feel Caldwell caused alienation of young players

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Veteran Joe Caldwell was out of pro basketball today because his last team thought he was getting to be a bad influence on young players.

Caldwell, a forward for some 10 years in both the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association, was suspended Thursday by the Spirits of St. Louis. The 33-year-old Caldwell, the Spirits' captain, had been averaging about 15 points a game.

The team's management believes that Caldwell was instrumental in the recent disappearance of rookie center Marvin Barnes because he steered the disgruntled Barnes to agent Marshall Boyer, who also negotiated Caldwell's contract. It has been learned the Spirits have evidence that Caldwell was with Barnes and Boyer in a car at the airport the night Barnes disappeared. Barnes was unhappy with his \$2.1 million contract but after being absent from the team for more than a week he left Boyer

and voluntarily rejoined the team. Caldwell denied that he steered Barnes to Boyer. The veteran said he told Barnes about several agents, including Boyer.

However, the Spirits consider Caldwell a disruptive influence. Caldwell is a good ballhandler and scorer and fine defensive player who once played for the old Hawks in St. Louis. He had contributed greatly to the Spirits in their first year after moving from Carolina — but the Spirits' management believed that Caldwell's stirring of discontent on the team had begun to outweigh the value of his performances on the basketball court.

The Spirits are reluctant to talk about Caldwell's suspension, but sources indicated the club believes Caldwell could also have had a bad effect on other rookies, such as Fly Williams, Maurice Lucas and Gus Gerard, who all turned pro before finishing college.

The team's statement an-

nouncing the indefinite suspension accused Caldwell of "failure to conduct himself in a manner consistent with his contractual obligations to the club, and for activities detrimental to the best interest of the club, the American Basketball Association and professional sports."

Spirit President Harry Wellman, hesitating to discuss the suspension directly, said, "Joe made definite contributions to the club. We'll miss his speed, the way he drives to the basket and his defense. But we've signed Terry Driscoll, who will add some real punch to our ball club, and the way Maurice Lucas played while Barnes was absent substitutes our feeling that we have a good, young ballclub."

Caldwell, who has been serving as president of the ABA Players' Association, was in Greensboro, N.C. where he is suing former Carolina owner Tedd Marchak for pension benefits he claims are due him under his old contract.

which polished off Arizona Western 93-62 in a game that was a dream showing Saturday, play host to Magic Valley-Id. Gayle Fillmore and his TVCC Chukars at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Eagles' Friday game will follow a 7 p.m. matchup between Twin Falls' Biflans and the Burley Bobcats, one of at least three high-school college doubleheaders this season.

Treasure Valley is edging at regional championship status after several seasons of being mediocre. Fillmore, a 1956 graduate of Valley high school and erstwhile Idaho State assistant coach, reportedly "put together" two returning sophomores and a couple of freshmen into a viable contention.

Little is known of TVCC at this time, but that will be remedied since the two clubs are scheduled to play four times this season.

Utah State has always been one of the better rivals for the Eagles. In fact, it was Utah State that polished off CSI's long at-home win streak last season.

Assistant Coach Rod Tueiler, who will bring the Uags here, said last weekend at least one varsity player will be brought down to the Jayvees for this test.

Of the two teams coming in, Utah State is expected to be

Wooden has best cage percentage

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — John Wooden, whose UCLA team has won nine NCAA championships in the past 11 years, heads the list of 20 college basketball coaches announced today.

Wooden, who has coached major college basketball 28 years, has won 69 games against 138 losses for an 80.2 percent average. He is the only current college coach who has won 80 per cent of his games.

The top 20 list is prepared annually by Elmore Huggins, assistant for public relations to the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

To be included on the list, a coach must have at least five years' major college experience as a coach.

Ray Meers of Tennessee is second on the list with 74.6 per centage in his 18 year career.

Frank McGuire of South Carolina and Al McGuire of Marquette are the only other coaches who have won 70 per cent or more of their games.

Rounding out the first 10 places on the list are: Fred Taylor, Ohio State; Guy Lewis, Houston; Charles Hult, Pittsburg; Rex Winter, North-western; Bob Palk, Rice and Norman Sloan, North Carolina State.

The remaining 10 coaches on the top 20 list are: Alje Lemons, Pan American; Hly Meyer, DePaul; Ralph Miller, Oregon State; Harry Miller, Wichita State; Mary Harshman, Washington; John Beck, Penn State; Ned Wulk, Arizona State; George Ireland, Loyola-Chicago; Jack Martin, Lamar and Howe Dallmar, Stanford.

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100 stud holes for maximum of "ice grip" studs (studts not available with non-stud tires).

Size	Standard	Winter	Price
12 1/2 x 15	191.80	208.30	11.63
13 x 15	214.80	232.00	17.20
13 1/2 x 15	232.80	250.30	17.50
14 x 15	251.80	269.00	17.20
14 1/2 x 15	270.80	287.70	16.90
15 x 15	289.80	306.40	16.60
15 1/2 x 15	308.80	325.10	16.30
16 x 15	327.80	343.80	16.00
16 1/2 x 15	346.80	362.50	15.70
17 x 15	365.80	381.20	15.40
17 1/2 x 15	384.80	400.00	15.20
18 x 15	403.80	418.70	14.90
18 1/2 x 15	422.80	437.40	14.60
19 x 15	441.80	456.10	14.30
19 1/2 x 15	460.80	474.80	14.00
20 x 15	479.80	493.50	13.70

FREE MOUNTING!

Town & Country SUP-R-BELT

DOUBLE BELTED

Two fiberglass belts on two-ply polyester cord body give long wear, excellent traction.

Center "Z" bar tread design for long wear, excellent traction.

Concave molded to give full tread contact.

Contact for good handling at all times.

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

Town & Country RADIAL

Size to fit American cars and small imports!

RADIAL TIRE STABILITY

Radial cord body

Wide tread

Long mileage

Excellent handling

Town & Country tread design

For excellent snow traction

Strong, smooth riding rayon cord in inner body

FREE ICE SCRAPER

FREE Tire storage bag for free. Store your tires like this really, cleanly in a Firestone plastic bag.

CUT IT OUT!

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS

FREE 6-PAK KENDALL OIL OFFER

KENDALL MOTOR OILS

KENDALL SUPER MOTOR OIL

THE KENDALL BUICK is good for a FREE CAN of KENDALL OIL with the purchase of 6 cans of Kendall Oil at the regular price. No limit! 5 cans free with each 6 cans you buy. Offer expires December 15, 1974. GOOD ONLY AT HAMMOND'S REPAIR.

BUY 6 CANS OF KENDALL OIL, AND GET 6 FREE!

There's a Kendall Oil for every purpose and it's sure protection in every engine: Auto, tractor, boat, motor cycle and industrial. Refined from the cream of Pennsylvania crude oil. There's none better at any price! Distributed by Joe Clements Oil Company.

Get 'em here . . .

HAMMOND'S REPAIR
689 Washington Street N. Twin Falls

REPACK & GREASE SEALS

Repack front wheel bearings and install new grease seals.

\$4.88

Drum brake cars only at this price.

BRAKE OVERHAUL

Install fittings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels, arc lining, turn drums, install NEW return springs, repack front bearings and inspect system.

\$59.66

ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury)

Includes ALL parts listed. Add \$6 for each NEW wheel cylinder.

LUBE and OIL CHANGE

Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil.

\$5.88

Call for appointment to avoid delay.

FOREVER BATTERY

Our finest passenger car battery — advertised on TV.

As low as **\$39.95**

Exchange

All-new 1974 Record Album CHRISTMAS-AMERICA

Featuring all of these great artists...

- Bing Crosby
- Glenn Campbell
- Area 51
- Ray Charles
- Hot King Cole
- Laitermen
- Merle Haggard
- Wayne Newton
- Red Wearing & The Penrynians
- Hollywood Tops Orchestra & Choir

only **\$1.29**

Limits on what this price. Additional \$3.99 each.

CHARGE IT!

Firestone — the people the people

We're RADIAL-TIRE Headquarters

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH — Twin Falls

Attorneys not as opposed to streamlining procedures as expected

(C) 1974 New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Lawyers are not as strongly opposed to streamlining some procedures of the appellate courts as a number of reform-minded professional authorities had expected. Asked if they would accept the abandonment or modification of two major court practices — oral argument and full written opinions in all cases — a large sample of lawyers in the East, South and Middle West has indicated considerable willingness to change deep-rooted habits.

A survey by the Commission on Federal Appellate Court Reorganization, a reform agency created by Congress, indicates that many lawyers would accept some basic revisions in the system so the United States Court of Appeals can handle its mounting workload.

A. Leo Levin, executive director of the commission, said that returns from 1,600 lawyers responding to a questionnaire showed that many had developed a "consumer perspective" consisting of full court procedures only where a client's basic interests rather than his technical rights were at stake.

For example, from 67 to 81 per cent of the lawyers said they believed that the courts could deny oral argument in some circumstances. Generally, they accepted this shortcut when the appeal appeared frivolous or the case was clearly governed by established law.

However, if a judge were to deny the parties a chance to argue in court, "extreme delay" in the court's calendar, the share of lawyers supporting the proposed shortcut was only 29 to 40 per cent.

The commission, headed by Sen. Roman L. Kraska, R-Neb., sent its 10-page questionnaire to 3,000 lawyers in the second, fifth and sixth circuits of the court of appeals. The response to the questionnaire was regarded as significant by the commission staff.

The lawyers replying made it clear that they wanted a fuller explanation from the appellate court in reversals. Only about 20 per cent of them were willing to consider a one-line judgment order from the bench adequate when a reversal was involved.

As far as eliminating or reducing written opinions, 72 per cent of the lawyers from the second circuit, New York, Vermont and Connecticut were willing to accept in some cases affirmation of a trial court decision by the court of appeals from the bench after oral argument, without a written opinion, but with a recorded oral statement of the judges' reasons.

In the fifth circuit, which covers the south from Georgia west through Texas, denial of oral argument has been in effect on a selective basis for some time. Lawyers there found it more acceptable than did those in the East or Middle West, supporting the practice 80 per cent in cases considered frivolous, 72 per cent in legally clear cases and 40 per cent when delay was involved.

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That support level dropped to between 40 and 42 per cent for cases in which a judge reverses the ruling below after oral argument without further written explanation.

Wyoming residents favor strong local control over land planning

CHEYENNE, Wyo., (UPI) — Three out of every four Wyoming residents favor the idea of land use planning, but they want the final say on what to do with their lands rather than letting government decide.

The Wyoming Land Use Study Commission said 72 per cent of the persons taking part in the opinion survey called for strong local control on use of land.

The commission is charged with drafting legislative recommendations on one of the most important questions to be faced by the Wyoming Legislature — how land will be used in Wyoming and what make the necessary decisions on that use.

Gov. Stan Hathaway has predicted that the land use issue will be the knottiest problem to go before the lawmakers when they convene in January.

The commission has spent over a year compiling data, holding public hearings and drafting proposed legislation. A two-volume report including the survey results, legislative package, and supporting data has gone out to the states' 92 lawmakers. Gov.-elect Ed Herschler and other executive officials.

"In some areas of our state, the problems are already in evidence — unguided sprawl of mobile homes, roads, houses and other buildings being located on unstable lands and floodplains; highways located in areas periodically or seasonally subject to high winds, sand, silt and dust; industrial encroachment on lands more properly suited for agricultural or other uses," the report said.

The drafters of the report said the planning authority already being exercised on the federal, state and local levels was being used without "coordination or cooperation" between governmental units.

"Our state is caught up in a phase of growth and development of such magnitude that, if we hope to manage land use activities rather than be managed by them, there is no alternative but to have good land use planning," the report said.

The key bill in the legislative package sets up a nine-member state land-use commission empowered to hold public hearings and then draft state land use guidelines.

The bill directs the commission to develop a state land use plan within 180 days after passage of the measure. The commission would be able to designate areas as "critical" or "more than local concern" and establish guidelines for the areas.

The measure would require local government to develop land use plans consistent with the guidelines established by the commission. If a city or county refuses or otherwise fails to draft a local plan, the commission would draft one.

In the survey, mailed to over 10,000 persons selected at random from a list of those holding Wyoming drivers licenses, 72 per cent of the respondents favored some kind of land use planning in Wyoming, and rated it as "very important."

But the same percentage favored provisions giving landowners the right to override land use plans, even those drafted on the local level.

Those drafting the report said the finding was "not surprising."

The return rate for the survey was nearly 20 per cent, or 2,035.

Those included in the random sample, as well as those responding in a special "control" sample of mayors and city council members, saw the role of state land use planning as one of coordinating, establishing guidelines and lending advisory assistance.

Both groups said land use decisions should be made at the state level only for questions affecting the entire state or more than one county. Slightly more than 20 per cent, or 202, responded in the control sample. A total of 400 survey forms were mailed out to the control group.

The respondents generally favored consideration of both economic and environmental interests when questions arise on completing land uses.

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

 Beef Plate Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Prepare Your Family's Favorite Recipe lb. 59¢	 Ground Beef It's Always Freshly Ground Get Any Size Package at This Low Price lb. 65¢	 Smoked Hams Morrell's Pride Shank Portion Great Smokehouse Flavor lb. 89¢	 Slab Bacon Cudahy Bar-S — Sold By The Piece Guaranteed Great Flavor lb. 98¢	 Beef Round Steak USDA Choice Beef — Full Cut Every Steak Guaranteed To Please lb. 1.48	 Skinless Wieners Sterling Brand — Easy to Prepare Quick Meals On Busy Days 1-lb. pkg. 79¢	 Pork Chops Family Pack — Assorted Loin Cuts One Fourth of A Loin Sliced lb. 1.15	 Greenland Turbot Fillets Tasty Seafood — Serve Some This Week A Great Change of Pace Idea lb. 89¢																
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Brand Great Smokehouse Flavor 1-lb. pkg. 1.19	Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chickens lb. 53¢	Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined lb. 89¢	Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand By The Piece lb. 79¢	Leg O' Lamb USDA Choice Lamb Safeway Trimmed lb. 1.45	Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks Captain's Choice lb. 98¢	Fresh Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A lb. 1.09	Beef Rib Roast USDA Choice Beef Safeway Trimmed lb. 1.49	Beef Chuck Roast 7 Bone Roast USDA Choice Beef lb. 89¢	Turkey Roast Manor House Grade A Boneless - Waste Free lb. 1.39	Lamb Rib Chops USDA Choice Lamb Great Flavor lb. 1.89	Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Pre-Cooked Seafood 1-lb. pkg. 89¢	Tom Turkeys USDA Grade A Norbest With Tender Timer lb. 59¢	Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package At This Low Price lb. 85¢	Beef Pot Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless & Rolled lb. 1.39	Bar-S Holiday Hams Cudahy Boneless lb. 1.98	Bar-S Pork Sausage Great Served Anytime, pkg. 79¢	Hormel Link Sausage Little Sizzler 12-oz. pkg. 98¢	Turkey Roast Norbest Hindquarters U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 49¢	T-Bone Steaks Or Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef Loin lb. 1.89	Stew Beef Uniformly Cut Cubes Of Tender Meaty Beef lb. 1.39	Canned Hams Safeway Fully Cooked 5-lb. can 7.39	Corned Beef Hardings Brand From Lean Round Beef lb. 1.39	Corn Dogs Little Boy Blue Brand Just Heat 'n Serve lb. 1.09



SAFEWAY PRICING POLICY
 When we are forced to increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. Except items controlled by law. Your Safeway Manager

Ajax Detergent For Home Laundry 10-lb. 11-oz. package 3.12	Pillsbury Flour Save On National Brands 25-lb. bag 3.98	Fun Size Candy Milky Ways, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, M&M's, Almond Bars, M&M's Plain or Peanut Candies, Combo Munch-Peanut-Balls 1-lb. pkg. 1.27	Cottage Cheese Lucerne Creamed, Farmer Style or Low Fat. A Safeway Fine Quality Product Guaranteed To Please. 32-oz. ctn. 89¢	Beverages Cragmont Regular and Diet Drinks, Mixers and Flavors. Keep Plenty On Hand For The Holiday Season. 4 32-oz. bottles \$1	THIS WEEK'S FEATURE... Golden Harvest Coffee Cup 49¢	Lucerne Instant Non Fat Dry Milk Solids Makes 50 Quarts. 10-lb. pkg. 8.99
Fuerte Avocados Fine Flavor California. Large Size — Smooth & Flavorful. 5 for 99¢	Margarine Dalewood Regular Style — Packed In Quarters Shop, Compare and Save at Nearby Safeway. 1-lb. pkg. 46¢	Hamburger Helper Great Variety — Save On Nationally Known Brands. Count On Safeway For Savings That Really Count. 6-oz. pkg. 59¢	Grade AA Eggs Cream O' Crop — Every Egg Guaranteed To Please Your Start The Day With A Better Breakfast! medium size dozen 65¢	Chili With Beans Tavern House Regular or Hot Style Chili. Everyday Is Saturday At Nearby Safeway. 15-oz. can 39¢	Golden Harvest Iron Stone Dinnerware 22 Piece Place Setting 4 Dinner Plates, 4 Saucers, 4 Salad Plates, 4 Cups, 4 Soup & Cereal Bowls, One Large Vegetable Bowl, One Large Serving Platter. All 22 Pieces 14.66	For Your Shopping List Edwards Coffee All Popular Grinds 3-lb. can 3.04
Navel Oranges California Choice Great All Purpose Fruit. 7-lb. bag 99¢	Diapers Pampers Toddler Disposable 12-ct. pkg. 1.17	Skylark Buns Already Sliced 8-ct. pack 39¢	Pet Food Blue-Mt. Instant Mix 8-lb. can 1.62	Crackers Nabisco Party Varieties 8-oz. pkg. 74¢	Mandarin Oranges Jade Temple 3 11-oz. cans \$1	
Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 1 10-lb. bag 77¢	Diapers Pampers Baby Fresh 12-ct. pkg. 1.17	Hi-C Drinks Assorted Fruit Flavors 46-oz. can 57¢	Paper Towels Coroneo 125-ct. roll 47¢	Kraft Cheese Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 47¢	Bisquick Baking Mix 60-oz. pkg. 1.22	
Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2 20-lb. bag 1.18	Diapers Pampers Natural Clean 12-ct. pkg. 1.17	Onion Soup Mix Lipton Brand 24-oz. pkg. 55¢	Bathroom Tissue MD 1500-ct. brand pack 74¢	Apple Sauce Town House 25-oz. jar 47¢	Dill Pickles Del Monte Halves or Kosher Style 22-oz. jar 68¢	
Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 3 50-lb. bag 2.68	Diapers Pampers Baby Wipes 12-ct. pkg. 1.17	Shortening Velvok All Purpose 3-lb. can 1.86	IMO Topping Vegetable Base 16-oz. ctn. 50¢	Gelatin Dessert Hill Wall 3-oz. pkg. 39¢	Salad Dressing Nu Made Always Fresh 32-oz. jar 1.33	
Iceberg Lettuce Garden of Eatin' 3 large heads \$1	Diapers Pampers Baby Soft 12-ct. pkg. 1.17	Apple Sauce Town House 25-oz. jar 47¢	Dream Whip Dessert Topping 7-oz. pkg. 96¢	Vegetables Birds Eye Japanese Style 10-oz. pkg. 60¢	Orange Juice Bel-air Concentrated 65-oz. can 27¢	
Terrariums Planted Glass Bowls - Mushroom or Egg Shaped, each 3.98	Diapers Pampers Baby Wipes 12-ct. pkg. 1.17	Apple Sauce Town House 25-oz. jar 47¢	Mop & Glo Liquid Floor Shine Cleaner 16-oz. bottle 97¢	Asparagus Spears Bel-air 8-oz. pkg. 69¢	Real Whip Topping 32-oz. ctn. 64¢	
New Crop Nuts Almonds, Brazils, Pecans, Filberts or Walnuts. lb. 79¢	Diapers Pampers Baby Wipes 12-ct. pkg. 1.17	Apple Sauce Town House 25-oz. jar 47¢	Lysol Spray Disinfectant 21-oz. can 2.15	Egg Roll Chun King Shrimp or Chicken 6-oz. pkg. 79¢	Pan Rolls Frozen Dough 36-count package 99¢	
	Diapers Pampers Baby Wipes 12-ct. pkg. 1.17	Apple Sauce Town House 25-oz. jar 47¢	Cleaner Lysol Liquid Deodorizing 40-oz. bottle 1.49	Jeno's Pizza Great Variety 13 1/2-oz. pizza 79¢	Banquet Dinners Chicken & Noodles 12-oz. pkg. 43¢	



SAFEWAY

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PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Boise	*Jerome	*Mtn. Home
*Payette	*Pocatello	*Blackfoot
*Weiser	*Gooding	*Idaho Falls
*Rupert	*Caldwell	*Montpelier
*Burley	*Nampa	*Twin Falls

And *Ontario, Oregon
 *These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday, Through Sunday, December 2 Thru December 8, 1974

HOLIDAY ALBUMS
 Christmas With Eddy Arnold
 WITH HENRY MANCINI
 In Stereo EXCLUSIVE AT SAFEWAY **\$149**



Mrs. Wright's Bread
 Super Soft Sliced Round Top White or Wheat **4 16-oz. loaves 99¢**



Band Box Ice Milk
 Wonderful Flavors of Frozen Dessert! Stock Your Freezer and Save **half gallon 74¢**

SAFEWAY

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

It is easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News. People Register Want Ad columns, located below the "Buy" or "Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns. Regularly - Your problems to many a solution.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MERCHANDISE
01 - Births	43 - Miscellaneous
02 - Lost & Found	44 - Miscellaneous
03 - Announcements	45 - Miscellaneous
04 - Special Notices	46 - Miscellaneous
05 - Personal	47 - Miscellaneous
06 - Births	48 - Miscellaneous
07 - Births	49 - Miscellaneous
08 - Births	50 - Miscellaneous
09 - Births	51 - Miscellaneous
10 - Births	52 - Miscellaneous
11 - Births	53 - Miscellaneous
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57 - Births	99 - Miscellaneous
58 - Births	100 - Miscellaneous

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It's getting worse-I could swear the 39c cents on this can changed to 49c cents before my eyes!"

Female Help

Someone to help with elderly woman to do light housework and cooking with room and wage. White Box 14 c/o Times-News.

Housekeeper for retirement center. Pleasant work. Competitive pay. In person at Herald's Manor.

MATURE women if you are looking for steady employment call or write: Mrs. M. J. Kelly, 201 1/2 West Falls. Phone 331-2000.

FILE of part time, experienced saleswomen available for retail stores. Call Mrs. J. B. Laska, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 331-2000.

EXPERIENCED waitress for restaurant. Call Mrs. J. B. Laska, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 331-2000.

Swedish woman with 10 years experience in retail store. Call Mrs. J. B. Laska, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 331-2000.

Homes For Sale

JEROME 2 1/2 bedroom brick home in good location with fireplace and full bathroom. Call Mrs. J. B. Laska, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 331-2000.

NEW 3 bedroom full bath home. Call Mrs. J. B. Laska, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 331-2000.

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Lost & Found

Lost black and white Boston Terrier 3 miles south of Kimberly. Reward \$25.00. Call 331-2000.

LOST: Black and white English Bulldog puppy, 4 months old. Reward \$25.00. Call 331-2000.

LOST on highway between Twin Falls and Buhl. Small black and white dog. Reward \$25.00. Call 331-2000.

TO PLACE YOUR GUARANTEED RESULT AD:

Your ad must be paid for before the expiration date of the ad in order for the guarantee to be in effect.

One item only. No real estate or pets.

Private party ads only.

If your item doesn't sell, we will refund your money OR run your ad 10 more days without additional charge.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Day or night waitress. No experience necessary. Apply in person at JB's Big Boy in the Lyngwood.

Evening cook, wanted. Must be sober and dependable. Steady employment. Good opportunity. Call 331-2000.

YAN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses. Fringe benefits to motivated individual in Twin Falls area. Regardless of experience. Call 331-2000.

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Special Notices

NOVEMBER 27-28, 1974. The Idaho State Fair. Call 331-2000.

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Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER. 521 Main Ave. Call 331-2000.

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Male Help

IMMEDIATE OPENING for ambitious individual. Selling home power machines. Call 331-2000.

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Business Opportunity

Due to ill health, trucking business for sale with PUC. Call 331-2000.

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GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED

To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS In All Areas of Magic Valley.

Fill out the blank below and Mail Direct to Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls or Call Direct 733-0931

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name is _____ years of age

My Phone No. is _____

My Address is _____

ATTEND _____ School and _____ grade

Need field man in Buhl-Hagerman area

Experience in fertilizer and irrigation work.

Send resume to Box 956, Twin Falls.

IMMEDIATE OPENING!!

PHONE IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY 733-0931

Or Stop By 132 3rd Street West

Female Help

Need maid for motel work. Please apply in person. No phone calls. 1827 Kimberly Road.

Someone to help with elderly man in Buhl 2 times a week. \$35.00.

Music Lessons

Experienced piano instructor new to area now accepting students. Call 733-3324.

Homes For Sale

For sale by owner 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 75x150 foot lot. Call 331-2000.

Immediate possession 2 bedroom garage. Call 331-2000.

Immediate possession 2 bedroom. Call 331-2000.

Homes For Sale

Immediate possession 2 bedroom. Call 331-2000.

Immediate possession 2 bedroom. Call 331-2000.

Immediate possession 2 bedroom. Call 331-2000.

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL-FREE NUMBERS

643-4648 Buhl, Castleford

678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Nordland

436-2535 Wandell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jarlone

326-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

CAMPERS

Home made overhaul camper. Double wall inside roof, lots of storage. Must see to appreciate. \$300.00 Phone 423-9889

TRADING: hardtop camp trailer, one-end pick-up 3 Turner. Call 636, 637-6664

Sport King CAMPERS
King of Campers
IDAHO CRUISER PICKUP CANOPIES
MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES
Where you get the best food
128 N. Blue Lakes - 734-2861
E-5 p.m., across from Dean's Restuar Center

76 Tourist & Trailer Parks
SPACED available for sale at SPACED SWAN LODGE \$24.00 per acre with water access and carbon collector. Blue Lake, 10 miles from Snake River. Phone 73-694

77 Auto Service—Parts & Acces.
1959 GMC Chevrolet transfer case \$160.00 with free transmission. 833-4836
Two 650 X 16 snow tires. 14 on 5-hole Ford wheels. 733-2411

80 Cycles & Supple
1974 CR 125 Honda Elanor, 20 Honda riding tires, extra headlights. 734-4233 after 7 p.m.
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Honda XR250 125, excellent condition. Call 543-5237 after 4 p.m.
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85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives
1967 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive pickup, 14,000 miles, all 4 doors, Harrison, Twin Falls.
1965 JEEP pickup 2 wheel drive, needs valve job. \$500.00. Phone 432-5429
1972 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 16,000 miles. All 4 doors. Features less than 5000 miles. 733-7111. Ask for Tom 324-3182 night.
1968 Ford Bronco, good condition, low wide tires, good paint. 324-8622
1974 Chevrolet Blazer, heavy duty equipment. 733-6666 in Ketchikan.

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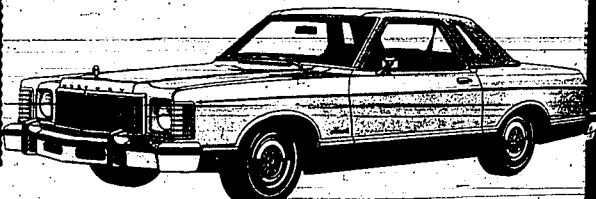
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Beautiful yellow in color with white vinyl top, power steering, air brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, fender skirts, white side-wall steel belted radial tires, and much, much more. List Price \$6402.40. OUR SWEET PRICE \$5297

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4 Door Sedan, beautiful dark copper metallic, white vinyl roof, blue nylon interior, dark vinyl carpeting, will be well equipped. 1974 Dodge Ram. This is the top of the barrel line and the ultimate in luxury automobile. \$1699.00. THEISEN PRICE \$5379

1975 MARQUIS BRAND NEW CAPRI "THE SEXY EUROPEAN" Beautiful midnight blue in color, dark blue vinyl roof, blue nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, will be well equipped. 1974 Dodge Ram. This is the top of the barrel line and the ultimate in luxury automobile. \$1699.00. THEISEN PRICE \$3594	1975 MONTEGO MX 2 Door Hardtop, dark red in color with white vinyl roof, blue nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, will be well equipped. 1974 Dodge Ram. This is the top of the barrel line and the ultimate in luxury automobile. \$1699.00. THEISEN PRICE \$4785	1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 Door Sedan, white vinyl roof, blue nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, will be well equipped. 1974 Dodge Ram. This is the top of the barrel line and the ultimate in luxury automobile. \$1699.00. THEISEN PRICE \$3988
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<p>1975 OLDS DELTA 88 Canyon copper with cardboard top and all the equipment you would expect including full power, air conditioning and steel bolted radial tires. Save like never before.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons of gas SAVE \$1101 E.P.A. Mileage Reports 18 mpg</p>	<p>1975 OLDS CUTLASS Beautiful 2 door hardtop, all green, 350-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel bolted radial tires. Sticker Price in excess of \$4800.00.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons of gas NOW \$3980 E.P.A. Mileage Reports 20 mpg</p>	<p>1975 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, walnut mist and sandstone, 350-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, steel bolted tires, air conditioning. Excellent gas mileage.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons of gas SAVE \$756⁰⁰ E.P.A. Mileage Reports 20 mpg</p>	<p>1975 AMC MATADOR Ivory green with matching vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Backed by AMC buyer protection plan.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons of gas SAVE \$707⁰⁰ E.P.A. Mileage Reports 19 mpg</p>	
<p>1970 MERCURY MARQUIS 36,000 miles, perfect.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$1490</p>	<p>1973 AMC AMBASSADOR Factory air, 9,000 miles, 1 owner.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$2990</p>	<p>1966 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door sedan, runs excellent. Good second car.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$290</p>	<p>1961 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel box, V-8, 4-speed, excellent condition.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$480</p>	<p>1967 BUICK LeSABRE All green, 1 owner, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Check with owner.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$490</p>
<p>1971 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed, 20,000 miles. Excellent.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$1750</p>	<p>1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, now car trade, air, power steering, power brakes.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$1490</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, loaded, call previous owner, now car trade.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$3480</p>	<p>1965 FORD COUNTRY WAGON All white, V-8, automatic.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$290</p>	<p>1973 MATADOR COUPE Very low mileage, we sold it new. Air conditioning. Just like new.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$2890</p>
<p>1971 DATSUN WAGON All red, excellent second car.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$600</p>	<p>1969 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, white and blue. Nice car with air conditioning.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$750</p>	<p>1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door, 1 owner, air conditioning. Call previous owner.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$990</p>	<p>1971 FORD MAVERICK 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 30,000 miles. All green.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$1492</p>	<p>1967 BUICK LeSABRE Call previous owner. 1 owner, now car trade.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$590</p>
<p>1968 CADILLAC EL DORADO Excellent Mechanical Condition.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$790</p>	<p>1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door, yellow and white.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$1270</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Excellent second car.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$680</p>	<p>1963 RAMBLER 4 door, 6 cylinder, stick shift</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$150</p>	<p>1966 FORD MUSTANG Needs transmission work.</p> <p>FREE 100 gallons gas \$75</p>

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Valley Briefs



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS EHRESMAN

Susan Pulham weds Dennis Ehresman

HANSEN — Susan Pulham and Dennis C. Ehresman were married Nov. 16 at the Kimberly LDS Church.

Bishop William O. Lyda performed the single-ring ceremony before an altar of beauty baskets holding larkspur, white chrysanthemums and blue chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Pulham, Hansen, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ehresman, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe with lace trim. The sleeves were made of sheer silver lame. The dress was designed by the bride and made by her mother.

Her elbow-length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a hairpiece of marquisette orchids and seed pearls. The veil and hairpiece were made by the bride's mother.

She carried a colonial-style bouquet of blue larkspur and white carnations with baby's breath and ribbon leaf cut with silver ribbons. All flower arrangements were designed by Mrs. Gayle Ehresman, aunt of the bride.

June Danko, Menon, was maid of honor. Judith Wright, Twin Falls; Mrs. Sharon Jenkins, Rock Springs, Wyo.; and Mrs. Juanita Ehresman, Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Michele Pulham, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Michael Pulham, nephew of the bride,



MR. AND MRS. HUGH BAKER

Miss Chadwick weds Baker in temple

HOLLISTER — Lila Jean Chadwick and Hugh James Baker were married Nov. 21 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Chadwick, Hollister, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurn Baker, Moses Lake, Wash., presently serving as mission president in the Canadian-Maritime Mission in Nova Scotia.

Elder David Roberts officiated at the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bridegroom hosted a wedding breakfast served at the Lost House in Salt Lake City.

The bride's dress was of nylon organza with a bodice of heavy lace and layers of matching lace circling the floor-length skirt. The long full puffed organza sleeves had an overlay of short lace sleeves, and wide lace cuffs. Her mantilla type veil was edged in lace by mother her gown. She carried a bouquet of dried flowers in tall eiders with cypress streamers.

The bridesmaids were

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, Knight Templars and the Social Order of Beauxarts will hold a joint installation of officers at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple Friday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Harry Sharp will be installed as imminent commander and Faye Sharp as president of the Social Order of Beauxarts.

BURLEY — The Burley Region LDS Special Interest will have an evening of entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Stakehouse. There will be a one act play. The public is invited to the free event.

BURLEY — The multi-region LDS Special Interest potluck supper will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Second and Fourth Ward LDS Church in Burley. Meat will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. At 9 p.m., all alumni and LDS friends are invited to dance to Don Kirkham's band. Women are requested not to wear pants.

FILER — Past Noble Grand's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Bliss.

Shirleen Silvester, Carole Anderson and Jeanne Anderson, Assisting with the coats and gifts were brothers and sisters of the bride; Tim, Jane, Janet, Lee and Rachel Chadwick.

An open house was held Nov. 29 in Moses Lake for the newlyweds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Earl. Assisting were Mrs. Forest Lyberty, Mrs. Garth Baker, and Mrs. Terry Hess.

A pre-nuptial shower honored the bride at the home of Mrs. Tom Williams at Hollister. Assisting Mrs. Williams were Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Thaine Laughmiller, and Mrs. Darrell Clark. After a trip to the Grand Canyon, the couple will reside in Moses Lake where Baker is engaged in farming.

Annual party

MV hospital personnel honored at annual tea

TWIN FALLS — Almost 200 guests attended the annual personnel tea given Monday afternoon for all Magic Valley Memorial Hospital employees, doctors and their wives by the hospital auxiliary.

Chairman of the tea was Mrs. M. C. Parker who was assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. R. C. Falt and Mrs. Viola Hicks, and Mrs. George Hartley.

Special guests attending the Christmas theme event were county commissioners Merl Leonard and William Chaney, and hospital board members Mrs. John Christopherson and Mrs. Frank Giese.

Pouring for the guests were Mrs. Marvin Jensen, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Jean Miller, Mrs. Milton Hansg, Mrs. Morton Cutler, Nona Verano, Mrs. James Rosenbaum, Mrs. Wayne Schow and Mrs. Cleo Shaddy.

Mrs. Claude Detweiler and Mrs. Eugene Jensen were in charge of the guest book and decorations in red and pink were prepared by Mrs. Marvon Glascock, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. William H. Heinemann.

Hostess Mrs. W. B. Wilkison was assisted by members of the auxiliary. Cookies were provided by 25 of the auxiliary members.

SPREADING CHRISTMAS cheer, Dorothy Miller, hospital auxiliary treasurer, hands a cup of punch to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital nurse during the auxiliary's annual Personnel Tea Monday afternoon.

Yule exchange

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas exchange was a part of the Monday meeting of Colfax No. 14 Ladies Auxiliary. Patriarch Militant at the Bull, Odd Fellows Hall.

A potluck dinner in the dining room which was decorated in a Christmas theme preceded the meeting. Members voted to purchase candy for the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center for a Christmas project.

Guests introduced were Margaret Larson and Doris Savaria, both Shoshone; Margaret Waits and Lorna Hughes, served refreshments following the meeting.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6 at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall.

Barton weds in temple

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Barton Jr. are living in Salt Lake City after an August wedding in the Mantel LDS Temple.

The bride is the former Mary Gekerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gekerman, Bellevue, Wash. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Barton, Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University and teaches first grade in Salt Lake City. The bridegroom received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from BYU and is employed in Salt Lake City.



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974
LOCATED IN HALL BUILDING, PAUL, IDAHO

- Walnut Baller Secretary
- Beautiful Hand Carved China Closet
- Refinished 60" Oak Top Desk
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- Beautiful Oak Dresser
- Wicker Table
- Round Oak Clawfoot Table
- High Oak Bed
- Oak Cupboard
- Oak Wash Stand
- Quarter Panel Oak Ice Box
- Organ Stool
- Elephant Foot, Square Oak Table
- Walnut Victorian Hall Mirror
- Child Walnut Coat Rack
- Brass Farm Stand
- Round Healing Stone
- Compartments Case
- Walnut Coned Lincoln Rocker
- Oak Wall Telephone
- Walnut Marble Top Buffet
- 3 Piece Oak Bedroom Set
- 4 Piece Lion Head Parlor Set
- Ornate Brass Iron Bed
- 6 Bentwood Chairs (Real Nice)
- English Side Board
- Oak Gun Cabinet
- Barrel Chair
- Coned Childs Rocker
- Pattern Back High Chair
- Oak Swivel Desk Chair
- Seive-type Oak Highboy
- Sewing Machine Cabinet
- 2 1/2 Hen Head Chairs
- Drop Leaf Oak Kitchen Table
- Ornate China Cabinet
- Oak Ladies Desk
- Oak Hall Tree
- 2 Pattern Back Chairs
- 4 Oak Slat Back Chairs
- Ornate Oak Rocker
- High Back Organ Stool
- Carpet Rocker
- Oak Bookcase Secretary
- Ornate Kitchen Oak Stove
- Claw & Ball Lamp Table
- 2 Ornate Wicker Chairs
- Cast Iron Wood Stove
- Pair Pattern Back Rockers

CLOCKS
Grand Father Clock
2 Weight Wall Clock
Small Kitchen Wall Clock

CLOCKS
Seth Thomas Mantel Clock
Small School Type Clock

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Diamond Rings — Tiffany Type Lamp — Aladdin Lamp — Trash Burner — Cast Iron Seals — Small Cast Iron Pot — Depressor Glass — Buggy Shafts — Picture Frames — Wash Bowl Pitcher Set — Oak Cigar Holder — Doll Dishes — Different Kerosene Lamps — Ray O Lamp — Sat Lingeres China — Gold Filled Hunting Case Watch — Mechanical Tin Toys — Large Cast Iron Pot — Brass Candle Holder — Copper Cold Suetting — Fruit Jars — Childs Buggy — Clay Marble — Brass Bell

SPECIAL NOTES: THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF ANTIQUE ITEMS THAT WILL BE AT THIS SALE. WE JUST KEEP ADDING TILL BUILDING IS FULL. THERE WILL BE A LOT OF NICE CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS AT THE SALE. FOR YOU THAT HAVE NOT BEEN HERE BEFORE THE BUILDING IS HEATED AND THERE ARE CHAIRS FOR THE BUYERS.

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Times-News - Ad Printing

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I fell in love with my boss. I was 36 and he was 51. He was married, but claimed their love had died 20 years ago, and he was "considering" divorce.

I had never been married, and you probably won't believe I did—but I was married, and am to this day.

My boss has never pushed for sex, which is probably why we got along so well. He still lives at home with his wife, and although he tells me that a divorce is in the offing, there are no signs of it.

I have tried to stop seeing him, but he insists that he is madly in love with me, and he refuses to let me break up with him.

He makes no move



He seems to stay in place almost every evening, after work, but he never stays later than 8 P.M. Then he goes home. I would marry him tomorrow if he were free, but I don't like being the other woman, and I'd rather live alone the rest of my life than do that. I broke up a marriage.

I love him and know we could be happy together, but I don't want him if it will hurt his wife. He's had ample time to get a divorce. What do you think? MISS AC

DEAR MISS A: I think you're foolish to continue seeing this man. If he is "madly in love with you" and a divorce is in the offing, tell him you'll see him after he's divorced—and not until. And if you're still working for him, you'd be wise to make a change—and soon.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to locate a relative of mine who is now serving in the U.S. Army somewhere in Europe—possibly in Germany, according to the last reports I had about him.

I wrote to the U.S. Army Information Department in Washington D.C. and they sent me a two-page form to fill out, requesting my cousin's rank and social number and location of his present assignment. Abby, if I knew that I wouldn't need any help in locating him.

Can you help me?

DEAR STUMPED: Write to the U.S. Army Enrollment Records Center, P.O. Box 100, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana 46249. They can locate anyone who is on active duty with the U.S. Army.

DEAR ABBY: Where I work, the boss's wife (who also works here) set up a new dress code. All the women have to wear pants! This isn't a warehouse or a factory—where pants would be more appropriate—it's an office!

The boss happens to be a leg man, and his wife knows it. She has terrible looking legs, and doesn't want him looking at girls who have pretty legs. (Like me, for instance.) Anyway, several of us gals don't like to hide our legs in pants.

The boss takes his orders from his wife, and anyone who breaks the code gets the ax. Any suggestion? LEGGY

DEAR LEGGY: I'm afraid you gals with the gorgeous gams will have to do your showing off after work. Either that, or use "em to walk out and find work where the dress code makes more sense.

(P.S.—If you're veno, maybe you've got a legitimate beef.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO RON IN SARASOTA, FLA.: You're wrong. There is something worse than a reformed drunk. It's one who hasn't reformed yet.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Linda Rodriguez, Stivers married

TWIN FALLS — Linda M. Rodriguez and Richard B. Stivers were married in a Nov. 17 ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stivers, Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Lorenzo Lopez, Salinas, Calif. Judge Fred Manglin performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a three-piece gown of ivory tulle with a tulle train. The dress featured multi-tulle layers with ribbon-tracing. The skirt was edged with a deep flounce. A tailored jacket of matching fabric completed her ensemble.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of yellow roses with white flowers and greenery tied with long green streamers. Diana Rodriguez, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Mrs. Rose Beltran, Sacramento, Calif., was matron of honor.

T. W. Stivers, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at Vic's Tommyknocker Inn, Twin Falls. The

reception area was decorated with baskets of yellow spiced chrysanthemums tied with gold satin bows.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with yellow bells trimmed with pearls.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Twin Falls. The bride is employed at Gem State and the bridegroom is employed by Title First Inc.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD STIVERS

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Mary McFarlane was first place winner at the Nov. 26th Pool Players Bridge held at the YMCA.

Second place went to Lillian Shiff, third was Helen Betts, and Louise Kuller, fourth.

New players are always welcome. Come any Monday at 1 p.m. to the YMCA. The \$1 playing fee goes to the swimming pool fund.

News tips 733-0931

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Signal sinks student's slam

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7	♥ K 8 6 2	♠ 8 6 2	♥ 4
♦ A 5	♣ K J 5	♦ Q 10 9 4	♣ Q 9 6 4 2
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q 10 9 5 3	♥ 8 6 3	♠ A 10	♥ K 7
♦ 8 6 3	♣ 8 7 3	♦ A 10	♣ K 7
		Neither vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
2♠	1♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♠
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student took his ace of spades, led one trump to put his opponents' teeth and threw West on lead with the queen of diamonds.

West led the three-of-diamonds and dummy's jack was covered by East's queen. The student was back on lead with the king. After long thought he played ace and 10 of clubs, finessed unsuccessfully for that queen and was one down.

He turned to the Professor who sat East and said, "Your partner made a good guess about which minor suit to lead when I put him in."

The Professor replied, "It wasn't a guess. I told him to play a diamond. At trick one I followed with the deuce of spades. Then at trick three I followed with the eight. He knew that I still held the six. With 8-2, I would have played the eight first. Hence I had played a high-suit preference signal to ask for a diamond shift."

"Was I right to play him for the queen of clubs?" the student asked.

"Your guess in clubs was unsuccessful and poor percentage," the professor replied. "It was highly probable that I would be long in clubs. Poor percentage, but it might have been right."

NEWS PAPER ESTABLISHMENT ASSN.

CARD SERVICE

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
2♠	1♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♠
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass

You South hold: ♠ A Q 10 8 6 4 3 2 ♥ K 4 A Q 3

What do you do now? A bid-tener tells: Your partner is forcing you again. Four hearts is now an inadequate bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four clubs and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow: Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN Look to "Win at Bridge" (10¢ this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Jaywalk crackdown

CINCINNATI (UPI) — If you jaywalk in this city, you are likely to be nailed with a \$10 or \$20 fine. Police figure that's a lot better than being nailed by a car.

Two hundred citations were issued in the first week of the anti-jaywalk campaign, compared with only 32 during the same period a year ago.

The first 30 days brought 428 jaywalking tickets, compared with 22 the same time last year. During a recent 10 day period, 96 jaywalking citations were issued. There had been 12 a year ago.

Cincinnati police Lt. Jim Connis says the program has been so successful it will continue indefinitely.

"Before the crackdown we had projected about 35 pedestrian deaths in the city this year," said Connis, a traffic section commander and a 19-year veteran of the force.

"We're going into the final month of the year with just 23 deaths. We only started the crackdown in October. It's definitely saving lives and preventing a lot of needless injuries."

Although a big publicity blitz preceded the crackdown and no-cost warnings were handed jaywalkers the first month, some violators couldn't believe it when they were arrested for "what they" had "been getting away with for years."

MAGNIFICENT GIFTS from Magnavox

Model 8518 — French Provincial

Elegant Breakfront with Stereo FM/AM Radio, Phono, 8-Track

Beautiful to see, beautiful to hear—this outstanding Magnavox even has, in addition to features above, a built-in Matrix 4-Channel Sound Decoder. Your choice of three authentic styles.

SAVE \$50 NOW \$349.95

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

Model 4722. In smart campaign styling, is 100% color-tube and automatically adjusts its own picture to changing room light for an ideal picture—day or night. Good to see—on or off.

SAVE \$50 NOW \$549.95

Model 8716 — Spanish styling

Deluxe Stereo FM/AM Radio, Phonograph, 8-Track Console

Magnificent to see, magnificent to hear—this Magnavox value has a three-way stereo speaker system. Even a built-in Matrix 4-channel sound decoder. Your choice of five authentic furniture styles.

SAVE \$50 NOW \$449.95

Magnavox 13" diagonal Solid-State Color Portable

Model 4080, has the Precision In-Line Tube System for maximum performance and minimum service. Instant CH/PH tuning, plus automatic line tuning. Three decorative colors available.

VALUE PRICED AT... \$339.95

Model 1908 has a solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio, built-in Discote 4-Channel Tape Player, SQ Matrix Decoder, balance scope and slide balance control. Plus four speaker enclosures—each with a 6" Woofer, 6 1/2" Cone Tweeter and a driver.

SAVE \$30 NOW \$319.95

Magnavox FM/AM Portable

SAVE \$10

Model 1253 is a great little battery-operated Magnavox that's really value priced. It offers great listening—anywhere. Like all Magnavox radios, it's a perfect gift—at any time.

NOW \$19.95

Come in today! Choose from our wide selection of magnificent Magnavox GIFTS!

Whatever you're looking for—from an elegant TV or stereo console to a pocket listening portable—we have just the right Magnavox at just the right price. When someone gets a gift bearing the Magnavox name, he or she will know the quality of quality, a gift of thoughtfulness. Let us and Magnavox make your shopping easier this year.

Magic Valley Favorites

OLIVINE KENDALL
202-N. Cleveland,
Jerome

PUMPKIN PIE BAR

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Mix until crumbly, using low speed of mixer. Press into a 9 by 13 inch pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

11 1/2 Cup Pumpkin

- 2 cups milk (1 1/2 oz.)
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cloves

Mix all together. Pour into crust. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Combine:

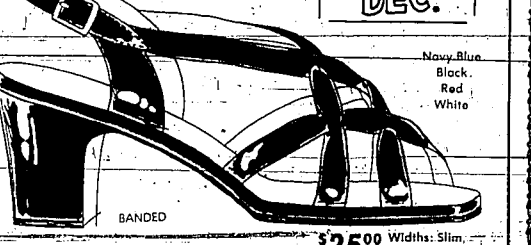
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter

Sprinkle over pumpkin and bake 20 minutes more or until filling is set. Cool in pan. Cut in two-inch squares. Top with whipped cream. Serves 24.

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

SANDALS AREN'T SEASONAL ANYMORE!

Remember when you wouldn't dare put on an open shoe in cool weather? Because sandals were made just for summer! But look at them now. Rich, beautiful colors... luscious materials... and great Seibly styling. Just the right amount of toe-wiggling freedom your foot needs... any season of the year.



\$250 Widths: Slim, Narrow & Medium

you can **DEPEND** on **Gelby** comfort, fit, quality, value!

BANK CARDS AND CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Open Friday Nights 11-9 P.M.

Hudson's SHOES

Downtown - Twin Falls

KEN'S MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

420 MAIN AVE. SO. — TWIN FALLS 733-2233

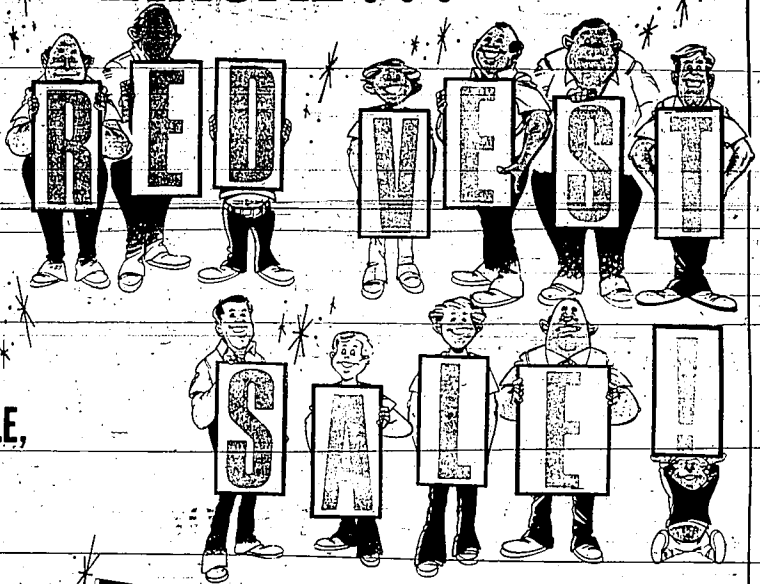
1218 OVERLAND — BURLEY 678-2532

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 — SATURDAYS 'TIL 5 P.M.

ANNUAL . . .

Shelbys

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS . . .
DECEMBER 5 THRU 11, 1974.



FREE!

TO HELP CELEBRATE OUR SALE,
WE'RE HAVING A GIGANTIC
STAMP GIVEAWAY!!

4 MILLION



GIVEAWAY

5 BIG WINNERS IN EVERY STORE!



1st PRIZE IN EVERY STORE	60,000 STAMPS (50 BOOKS!)
2nd PRIZE IN EVERY STORE	36,000 STAMPS
3rd PRIZE IN EVERY STORE	30,000 STAMPS
4th PRIZE IN EVERY STORE	18,000 STAMPS
5th PRIZE IN EVERY STORE	12,000 STAMPS (10 BOOKS!)

CONTEST RULES!!

CONTEST IS FOR PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER. WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO DISQUALIFY ANY MUTILATED, ILLEGIBLE, OR UNDER AGE ENTRY. DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD IN EACH STORE AT 3:00 P.M., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974. STORE MANAGERS WILL AWARD ALL PRIZES. COME IN AND REGISTER NOW!!

COME IN AND REGISTER NOW!
PLUS MANY RED VEST SPECIALS!!

VALUABLE COUPON

3 LB. CAN FOLGERS REG., ELEC. PERK. & DRIP
COFFEE WITH COUPON... **\$2.69**
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER DEC. 11, 1974.

COUPON

3 LB. COUNTY FAIR
SHORTENING WITH COUPON... **\$1.97**
LIMIT 1 CAN PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER DEC. 11, 1974.

COUPON

NO. 1-TALL CAMPBELLS
TOMATO SOUP 7 FOR **\$1.00** WITH COUPON...
LIMIT 7 CANS PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER DEC. 11, 1974.

COUPON

1-LB. FISHER
WALNUTS WITH COUPON... **\$1.09**
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER DEC. 11, 1974.

COUPON

36 COUNT DUSTIN
DABAWAYS 54¢
Reg. 99¢. WITH COUPON...
LIMIT 4 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER DEC. 11, 1974.

COUPON

FLECKER
LADIES SHAVER 99¢
Reg. 31.69. WITH COUPON...
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER DEC. 11, 1974.

COUPON

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon & The Purchase of \$20.00 Or More
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Only at Shelby's
Void After December 11, 1974

TYSON DINNERS ALL VARIETIES 1 1/2 OZ. **39¢**



BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST **67¢** LB.



LARGE SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES 7 LBS. FOR **99¢**



Shelbys

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS
DECEMBER 5-THRU-11, 1974

CHUCK ROAST



BLADE CUT

67¢

LB.

WE FEATURE ONLY
TOP GRADES OF MEAT.

WHY SETTLE FOR
FOR THE SECOND
BEST WHEN YOU
CAN HAVE TOP
QUALITY!!

T-BONE STEAK
\$1.69
LB.

OVEN READY CORNED BEEF
\$1.29
LB.

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN LB. \$1.89
FULL CUT ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.33
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.69
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. \$1.69
RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.37
BONELESS CATTLEMAN'S ROAST LB. \$1.59
RIB STEAK LB. \$1.49
CLUB STEAK LB. \$1.59
BONELESS RANCH STEAK LB. \$1.49
BONELESS BEEF STEW LB. \$1.29
BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST LB. \$1.39

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 89¢
BONELESS POT ROAST LB. \$1.19
NEW-YORK STEAK LB. \$2.59
SPENCER STEAK LB. \$2.49
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. \$1.19
ROUND BONE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. \$1.29
LEAN, CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF LB. 85¢
CENTER CUT HALIBUT LB. \$1.79
CENTER CUT SALMON STEAK LB. \$1.89
TURBOT FILLET LB. 87¢
FRESH RED SNAPPER LB. \$1.19

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST
79¢
LB.

12 OZ. SWIFT PREM. BACON
98¢
PKG.

BANNOCK BRAND WIENERS
89¢
LB.

12 OZ. KRAFT SINGLE CHEESE
99¢
PKG.

SWIFT PEPPERONI 5 1/2 OZ. PEPKINS
99¢
PKG.



OVER

4 MILLION



GIVEAWAY

5 BIG WINNERS
IN EVERY STORE!!

11 OZ. TYSON DINNERS ALL VARIETIES
39¢

1/2 FLAT CARNATION TUNA FISH
47¢

3 LB. CAN REG., ELEC. PERK & DRIP
FOLGERS COFFEE
WITH COUPON ON FRONT
\$2.69

4 PAK MARINA TOILET TISSUE
58¢

FROZEN FOODS

6 OZ. WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 5 FOR \$1.00
17 OZ. PEPPERIDGE FARM ALL VARIETIES LAYER CAKE \$1.09
10 OZ. BIRDEYE CHOPPED & LEAF SPINACH 25¢
7 OZ. BIRDEYE FRENCH & CUT GREEN BEANS 33¢
20 OZ. CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA \$1.59
23 OZ. CELESTE SAUSAGE PIZZA \$1.77

12 OZ. KEEBLER SOUP & OYSTER CRACKERS **59¢**
303 SIZE COUNTY FAIR APPLESAUCE 3 FOR \$1.00
303 SIZE SPRING GARDEN PEAS **29¢**
REG. BAR SOAP CAMAY **22¢**
15" OFF KING SIZE DOWNY \$1.49
KING SIZE 15" OFF BIZ \$1.37

COUPON

Prestone ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. \$4.99 Gal.
With Coupon **\$3.99**
Limit 2 Gallons Per Coupon
Coupon Expires December 11, 1974

DAIRY DEPT. CHALLENGE EGG NOG
79¢
CHALLENGE SOUR CREAM
39¢

FRESH BAKERY CINNAMON ROLLS
6/73¢
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES
14 FOR \$1.00
CRUNCH LOGS
6/66¢
HI GLUTEN BREAD
45¢

TOP QUALITY NON FOODS

MINI-FRAME CREWEL KITS
REG. \$2.99
\$2.29

CHRISTMAS WRAP
FOIL OR PAPER
REG. \$1.99 **\$1.69**

AFGHAN KITS
\$5.98

MELMAC DINNERWARE
45 Piece Service for 8
Reg. \$12.98 **\$9.99**

WOMEN'S CLOTHING
BLOUSES — SWEATERS — SLACKS
YOUR CHOICE ...
20% OFF

POLAROID TYPE 88 COLOR FILM
\$4.19

FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE FOR THE UPCOMING HOLIDAYS!!

LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES
7 LBS. FOR **99¢**

FRESH LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE
12¢
LB.

FRESH SUNKIST LEMONS 3 FOR 39¢
FRESH CRISP CELERY EA. 29¢
LOOSE PURPLE TOP TURNIPS 1/2 LB. 19¢

FRESH CRISP RADISHES 2 FOR 29¢
FRESH MILD GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR 29¢
FRESH D'ANJOU PEARS 3 LBS. FOR 89¢

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 5 FOR 99¢
FRESH TANGERINES 5 LBS. FOR 99¢

22 CUP COFFEE POTS \$9.99 WESTINGHOUSE MAGIC CUBES \$1.69 CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS \$2.99 5 WAY FLASHING 50 LIGHT MIDGET-LIGHT-SET \$1.49 9 ROLL REEL CHRISTMAS RIBBON 73¢

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES—A dreary, confusing and tiresome day and night, but it does have advantages because you can get into all those unfinished tasks and improve your surroundings. Get rid of teddums now to free time for good upcoming days.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep busy at all the tasks ahead of you and get them done well. Improve health. Don't wear yourself out for others.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Visit beauty or barber shop to get spruced up, feel and look better. Put wardrobe in order. Plan future entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give more attention to home to make it what you and kin want. Get basic matters attended to. Think more and talk less.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do shopping today. Since they are in a most sensitive mood and their appearance to be more pleasing to others. Drive carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't disappoint one who comes to you for assistance. Your financial structure needs rehashing. Get personal duties done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't criticize friends today. Since they are in a most sensitive mood and there could be a serious severance of connections.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Safeguard reputation now when others are in an impish mood. Look about for new appliances that will improve surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not the right time to get off to new interests that intrigue you; you need more preparation. Don't permit newcomer to cause trouble.

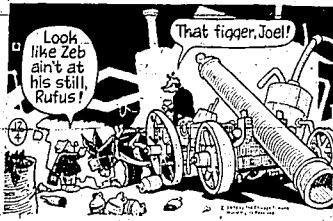
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't alienate the affections of closest tie with a hasty word or impulsive act. Avoid any tendency to spruce up the "fay" bits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't anger a partner, then this turns into a fine, productive day. Avoid one who opposes you and keep out of trouble.

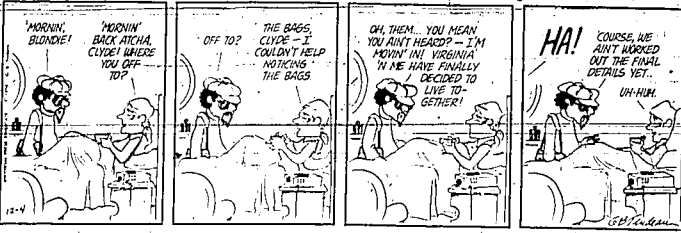
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to be taught early the right beliefs under which to live, otherwise the youngster could get so bogged down and confused by the daily details of living that the God-play is not understood, and there would be little success here, when there can be a great deal of it. Medicine, research and the like are fine, whether male or female, since the mind is an investigative one.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



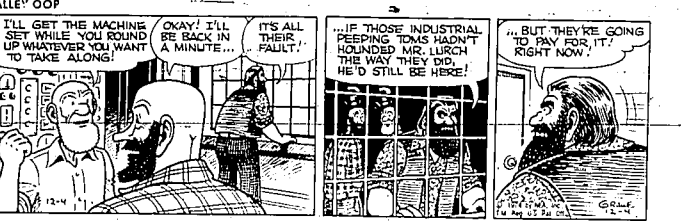
DOONESBURY



ANDY-CAPP



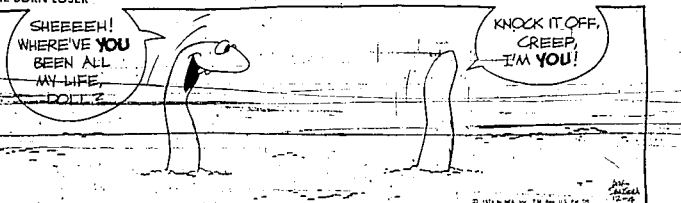
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



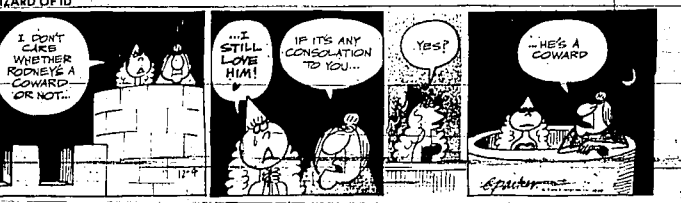
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Question arises as to whether a divorcee should or should not resume her maiden name. That's optional, contend the etiquette experts. But some such authorities think it's snazzy for a divorcee to combine her maiden surname with her married name. Incidentally, even though a lot of women don't retain it, it's a firm social rule now that a widow should retain her husband's name.

THOSE IRISH who claim their ancestors invented soda water in 1777 err, I think. The records of that 18th century British scientist Joseph Priestly show he "discovered" same in an English brewery five years earlier.

WORST TV SHOW

"That game we call 'checkers,' is known in France as "les dames" meaning "the ladies." WHAT'S THE WORST TV program on the air? I nominate "Network Trouble, Please Stand By." AVERAGE COST of a typed business letter now is said to be up to \$3.41. WRITES a feminine customer: "Just because I wear a wig, my husband tells everybody I'm going around under an assumed name." WILL YOU BUY the claim that only one of every 14 citizens works out a regular budget?

Q. "WHO SAID" When you have money in your pocket, you are wise and you are handsome and you sing well. Too? Ogdan Nash?

A. No, that's an old Yiddish proverb. Ogdan Nash said: "Oh, money, money, money, I am not necessarily wise of those who think the holy... But I often stop to wonder how thou can't go out so fast when thou comest in so slowly."

HABITUAL OFFENDERS

One out of every 200 licensed car drivers is said by police to be a "habitual offender." Yet this small proportion is claimed to be responsible for more than 100 out of every 200 traffic deaths. Think of that. These compulsive characters are called HO's. And legislative movements are mounting nationwide to pedestrianize them.

IN TOO MANY CITIES to enumerate, it's against the law for a woman to wear a hat pin that sticks out more than five inches from her head. These ordinances date way back, sure enough, to before the turn of the century. What nobody remembers any more is why they came about. A significant number of pedestrians, male and female, caught up in the crowded streets, were blinded-in one eye or deafened in one ear because of said pins.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Medieval History

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			
11									13			
14					15							
16					17			18				
19	20				21	22						
23	24	25			26	27		28	29	30	31	
32					33			34		35		
36					37					38		
39					40			41		42		
43	44				45			46				
47	48	49			50	51			52	53	54	55
56					57				58			
59									60			
61									62			4

ACROSS: 1. Charlemagne; 2. Coptic; 3. Coptic; 4. Coptic; 5. Coptic; 6. Coptic; 7. Coptic; 8. Coptic; 9. Coptic; 10. Coptic; 11. Coptic; 12. Coptic; 13. Coptic; 14. Coptic; 15. Coptic; 16. Coptic; 17. Coptic; 18. Coptic; 19. Coptic; 20. Coptic; 21. Coptic; 22. Coptic; 23. Coptic; 24. Coptic; 25. Coptic; 26. Coptic; 27. Coptic; 28. Coptic; 29. Coptic; 30. Coptic; 31. Coptic; 32. Coptic; 33. Coptic; 34. Coptic; 35. Coptic; 36. Coptic; 37. Coptic; 38. Coptic; 39. Coptic; 40. Coptic; 41. Coptic; 42. Coptic; 43. Coptic; 44. Coptic; 45. Coptic; 46. Coptic; 47. Coptic; 48. Coptic; 49. Coptic; 50. Coptic; 51. Coptic; 52. Coptic; 53. Coptic; 54. Coptic; 55. Coptic; 56. Coptic; 57. Coptic; 58. Coptic; 59. Coptic; 60. Coptic; 61. Coptic; 62. Coptic.

MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, COULD THE OWLS CLUB BE SHOT DOWN FOR NOT RUNNING A CHRISTMAS PARTY OR THIS WILD PARTY SCREWED UP THE BOARDS?

HE'S GOING DOWN FASTER THAN AN AIRCRAFT PARACHUTE JUMPER.

HE PLAYED A RECORDING OF COLUMBUS' OWN SPEECH AND IT WAS COMPLETELY APPROPRIATE.

THIS COULD BE HIS BIGGEST CRISIS AND IT'S COMPLETELY UNEXPECTED. THE MAJOR CRASHED FOR THE EMPLOYMENT.

THREAT TO LIFE!

Tempo Buckeye

SAVE UP TO 35% Everything For Christmas!



Men's Shirts. Sport-knit 'n' dress styles in great colors. 14 1/2-17, S-XL. 105-247 ETC

20% OFF



\$488

Brach's Candy in the jumbo 4-lb. box. Delicious Christmas chocolates for holiday parties. Thoughtful hostess gift! 21-1924

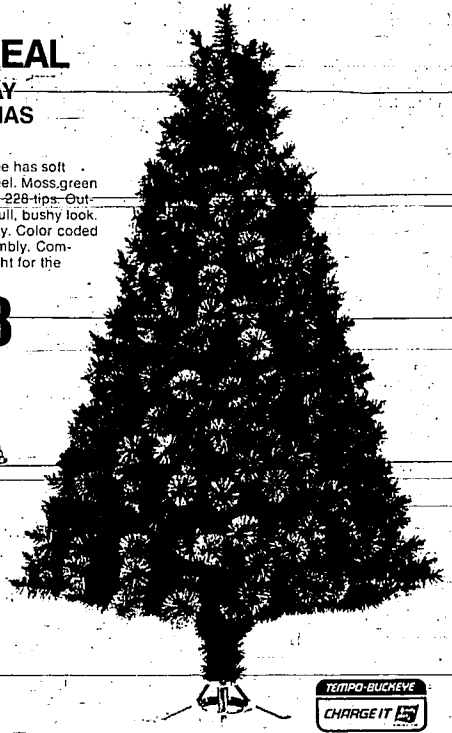
SAVE \$1.11 Reg. \$5.99

LOOKS REAL

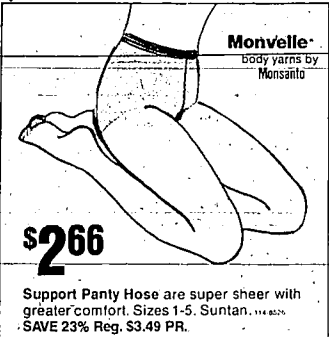
7 1/2-FT. NORWAY PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

Beautiful pre-shaped-tree has soft needles with a natural feel. Moss-green color. Big-58" span with 228 tips. Out-swept branches give a full, bushy look. Flame-resistant for safety. Color coded branches for easy assembly. Complete with stand. A delight for the whole family! 22-4532

\$3488



TEMPO-BUCKEYE
CHARGE IT



Monvelle body yarns by Monsanto

\$266

Support Panty Hose are super sheer with greater comfort. Sizes 1-5. Suntan. 114-8276

SAVE 23% Reg. \$3.49 PR.



5/89c

C7 Replacement Bulbs. Assorted colors. 22-4955 65-75

VALUE BUY!



2 lbs. / \$1 (limit 1 lb.)

Walnuts in the shell. By the lb. 24-9154

SAVE 27% Reg. 2/51.38

USE YOUR HOLIDAY CASH
NO BILLING 'TIL FEBRUARY 1975



\$499

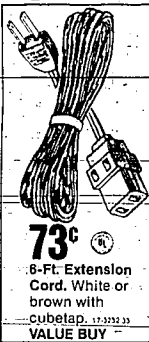
Ladies' Genuine Suede Clutch & Key Case. Holds everything—credit cards, checkbook, money, more! Fashion colors. 112-6289

SAVE \$1 Reg. \$5.99



2/37c (17-0400)

D-Cell Batteries in 2-pack. For toys, flashlights. SAVE 35% Reg. 2/67



73c (17-2332 33)

8-Ft. Extension Cord. White or brown with cubelap. 17-2332 33

VALUE BUY



88c (22-4650)

15 Satin Balls in 2 1/2" size. Assorted solid colors of red, blue or gold. 22-4650

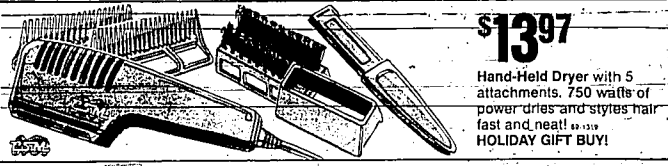
SAVE 20% Reg. \$1.17



\$488

50-Lite Miniature Set for indoor use. Twinkling or non-twinkling. 22-4850

MINI PUSH-IN BULBS 5/49c 22-8091



\$1397

Hand-Held Dryer with 5 attachments. 750 watts of power dries and styles hair fast and neat! 11-1319

HOLIDAY GIFT BUY!



\$533 (21-3115)

Reg. \$6.66

TOP VALUE MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN

4-unit train runs on a 27" circular track. Locomotive has a permanent wind-up key. 21-3115



69c

CHRISTMAS Wrap in a jumbo roll. 60 sq. ft. paper, 25 sq. ft. foil. 22-4123

SAVE 30% Reg. 99c

GIFT ELECTRICS SALE

3-Speed Mixer with slot for wall mounting. Beater ejector. Finger-tip control. 14-7000

SAVE \$1.09 Reg. \$10.97

\$988

2-Slice Toaster toasts pastries, too! Toasts light to dark. Easy-clean. 12-9257 65

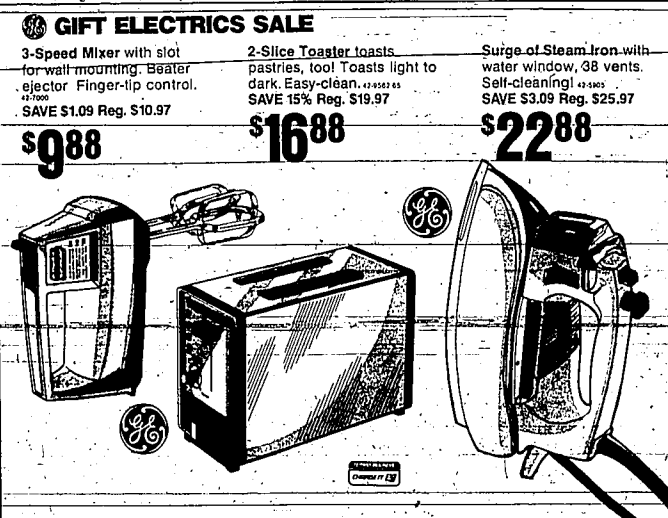
SAVE 15% Reg. \$19.97

\$1688

Surge of Steam Iron with water window, 38 vents. Self-cleaning! 12-3405

SAVE \$3.09 Reg. \$25.97

\$2288




49c

25 Holiday Bows in assorted colors for all occasions. With slick-on backing. 93-4140

SAVE 26% Reg. 67c



\$133

Box of 25 Cards in choice of traditional, modern or religious themes. 93-49234

SAVE 24% Reg. \$1.77

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY, 10 TO 6 SUNDAYS

ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!

CHARGE IT



» WINTER « WONDERFUL MEALS



"A" GRADE
FRESH
WHOLE

Fryers 49¢

POUND

FROZEN 11 OZ.

BANQUET DINNERS

CHOPPED BEEF • CHICKEN •
TURKEY • SALISBURY •
MEAT LOAF

53¢

FROZEN ONE-IDA

TATER-TOTS

16 oz. Pkg.

39¢

ORANGE JUICE

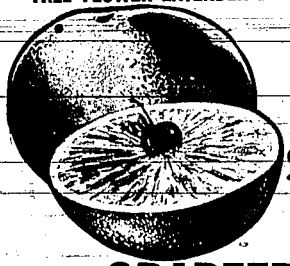
WHOLESON
PURE
FROZEN
FLORIDA

6 OZ. CANS
5 FOR \$1.00

PROLONG

TREE-FLOWER EXTENDER 22 oz.

\$1.19



TEXAS
PINKS
10 FOR
\$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT

VAN-CAMP
PORK &
BEANS
3 16 oz.
Cans
89¢

TABLETITE 2%

MILK

GAL.

\$1.49

FANCY BLUE ROSE

2 LB. PKG.

RICE

89¢

VAN-CAMP YELLOW OR WHITE

6
15 Oz. Cans

HOMINY \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

5 FOR
\$1.00

10 1/2 OZ.

BIZ

IGA TABLETITE 16 OZ.

15" OFF 38 OZ. SIZE
\$1.29

BREAD

2 FOR

89¢

EDDY'S BOXED

DONUTS

12's

69¢

"A" GRADE TABLETITE PAN READY

CUT-UP

LB.

51¢

TABLETITE FAMOUS

3 LEGGED

LB.

53¢

TURBOT FILLETS

LB.

69¢

IGA FANCY WH. KERNEL OR CREAMSTYLE

CORN

3 For

89¢

IGA FANCY

PEAS

16 OZ. CANS

3 For

\$1.00

IGA SHOKREEM 3 LB.

SHORTENING

\$2.15

IGA — BOX OF 50

BOOK MATCHES

3 FOR

49¢

QUAKER LG. 42 OZ. REGULAR OR QUICK

OATS

98¢

3 1/2 OZ. ALL FLAVORS

JELLO

5 FOR

89¢

NORWEST — 16 OZ. CANS

APPLESAUCE

2 FOR

69¢

MEADOW GOLD 8 OZ.

YOGURT

3 FOR

79¢

DISH WASH — 35 OZ.

CASCADE

89¢

BATH SIZE — WHITE, BEIGE, PINK 6" OFF

SAFEGUARD

2 FOR

59¢



IDAHO
NO. 1 GRADE
10 LB. BAG
69¢

RUSSETS



FANCY
LARGE
SIZE
4 FOR
\$1.00

AVOCADOES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 12/8/74

RICE KRISPIES

KELLOGG 10-OZ. PKG.
WITH COUPON ON
PAGE 19 IN THIS ISSUE!!
WITHOUT COUPON: 63¢

53¢

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR- BY READY TO SERVE YOU!!

- BLEISS — Y Im Grocery
- HEYBURN — Mac's IGA
- BURL — Erb Brother's Market
- JEROME — Bob's IGA
- CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
- KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
- DECELO — Declo Market
- OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
- FAIRFIELD — Martel Basket
- RIGHTFIELD — Piper's
- FRER — Jordan's
- RUPERT — Foodland IGA
- GOODING — Palatka's IGA
- TWIN FALLS
- HAGERMAN — Overley's Market
- Murry's IGA Market
- HANSEN — Daw's IGA
- Denny's IGA Market
- HAZZELTON — Mac's Market!
- WENDELL — Cash Grocery