

Former CIA agent reveals 'prime' spy target

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, in recounting the details of his undercover career, says that New York City became a prime C.I.A. domestic spying target during the late nineteen-sixties because it was considered a "big training ground" for radical activities in the United States.

The agent, who spent more than four years in the late 1960s and early 1970s spying on radical groups in New York, told the New York Times that more than 25 C.I.A. agents were assigned to the city at the height of antiwar activity at Columbia University and elsewhere.

The agents were tightly controlled by senior officials in the New York office of the domestic operations division, a little-

known domestic unit set up in 1964 by the C.I.A. to spy on a dozen cities across the nation, the former intelligence official said.

The division's ostensible function then was legal: To coordinate with the American corporations supplying "cover" for C.I.A. agents abroad and to aid in the interrogation of American travelers after their return from foreign countries.

The former agent's description of life as a domestic C.I.A. spy was provided during a series of interviews this week. The contact with the Times came after publication last Sunday of the first account of the massive spying.

The former agent said that his involvement began with the advent of the Black Panther movement in 1967 and the increase of antiwar dissent during the last months of the Johnson ad-

ministration. "And then it started to snowfall from there," the former agent said.

The Times, working with details supplied by the former agent, was able to verify that he served as an undercover intelligence spy, although it was impossible to check all of his information.

The former C.I.A. agent insisted on anonymity, and said that if he was exposed he would be forced to publicly deny any link to the agency.

A high-ranking government intelligence official, informed Saturday of the former agent's story, said his description of day-to-day life as a domestic spy "seemed a little bit far out."

But the official added that he was unable to deny "any of the agent's specific allegations, pending a check of files."

(Continued on P 11)

Justice Douglas tailed by CIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and three members of Congress were put under surveillance — apparently illegally — by the CIA, according to the forthcoming edition of Time magazine.

However, the magazine said that a high CIA official, who was not identified, denied the alleged surveillance activity.

Time said Douglas, former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J.; Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; and the late Sen. Edward Long, D-Mo., were among the targets of the CIA's "understated" domestic activities.

The magazine said Douglas first was under CIA scrutiny in the mid-1960's because of his contacts with officials of the Dominican Republic and that Long sparked CIA interest because of his dealings with foreign businessmen.

Pepper was investigated because of his contacts with Cuban refugees living in his congressional district, Time said, and Gallagher was spied on apparently because of his conviction two years ago on income tax evasion charges.

Time said CIA officials felt compelled to do their own domestic spying after the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover refused on "hundreds of occasions" to cooperate with the CIA.

Good morning! It's Sunday, December 29, 1974

Times News

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Family fun

SNOW LOVER Julia Eden, 12, Twin Falls, and family dog hitch a ride from big sister Peggy, 14, above, while brother Mark, 10, right, stays off unique ski bike for Matt Eden, 9. The bike's only problem — "It crashes," according to Matt. The first major snow in Twin Falls fell Friday night and Saturday.

today in brief

Steel firm rolls back prices

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 steel producer, said Saturday it has agreed to roll back prices on tin plate and rails following talks with the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The Bethlehem rollback followed a similar one by the nation's leading producer, U. S. Steel Corp.

A company spokesman said the rollback reflects a reduction of about one-fifth of the total 2.5 per cent increase previously announced. He said all other price increases announced by the firm Dec. 23 will become effective Dec. 30.

Major cities lose residents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans moved out of the nation's largest cities than moved in during the first three years of the '70s, Census Bureau figures showed Saturday. But the pattern may have reversed itself in 1974.

The bureau said the migration out of the nation's 15 largest cities exceeded by 2 per cent the migration into those cities between the 1970 census and July, 1973.

Bureau officials said it was several months too early to discuss 1974. Those willing to speculate on preliminary information said it appeared the migration pattern might shift to produce a net gain for cities during the past year.

CIA hit by suit

WASHINGTON — Rep. Michael J. Harrington filed a suit Friday in Federal District Court here to enjoin the Central Intelligence Agency from continuing overseas covert operations and domestic surveillance activities.

The Massachusetts Democrat told reporters that he had launched the court action "to force the C.I.A. to obey its charter" — that is, the National Security Act of 1947.

Vets sack Korea offices

SEOUL, South Korea — About 200 army veterans ransacked the offices of the opposition New Democratic Party Saturday in Taegu, a provincial capital, and about 300 policemen clashed with about 100 opposition party members who were attempting to march to the party's local headquarters.

COLDER



Colder

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Heavy snowfall blankets SV runs

By BART QUENSWELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — A heavy two-day snowfall here has covered all ski runs in the Sun Valley area and will probably reverse the cancellation trend motels have incurred.

A spokesman at the Sun Valley sports complex said about 14 inches of snow which began early Friday morning was on the ground Saturday afternoon. There are 25 to 30 inches on Bald Mountain, he said, and about 20 inches on the valley floor.

All lifts except Elkhorn are in operation and all runs are open, according to the spokesman. The middle of some runs is still a little light, he said, but the snow has covered "a lot of rocks at the tops of runs."

The greatest sigh of relief is from motel and hotel operators who have been experiencing about a 25 per cent cancellation rate in the last two weeks because of the small amount of snow.

Dick Anderson, manager of the Christlania Motor Lodge, said at least 25 per cent of the reservations were cancelled last week

but the motel would be full Saturday night.

"The late snowfall has hurt us a little," he said.

Many skiers have checked out, he said, and headed elsewhere. But the new snowfall is making merchants and guests happy, he said.

Sandy Koehn, manager of the Tyndrum, said the week of Dec. 14 only 6 of 42 rooms were occupied. She agreed an approximate cancellation figure would be 25 per cent for the last week.

"There is of course no way to make it up," she said. "I think everybody has been badly hurt."

Those motels that have pre-paid reservations non-refundable will not be as badly hurt as those which charge by the amount of time tourists stay. She said the snowmaking apparatus installed by Sun Valley this year did not help the Tyndrum because it was "on the other side of the mountain."

(Continued on P 17)

Ford to ask 'tough' cures

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford will propose "hard and tough" cures for the nation's economic ills in his State of the Union message next month, but "it won't mean a big reduction in the standard of living of the average American," his chief spokesman said Saturday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's proposals "will deal with the fundamental ailments with the economy and getting back stability in a long term sense, not to just patch things together."

Reporting on a 4 1/2 hour conference between Ford and his top economic advisers, Nessen also said the President had found "Across the board" that there would be an upturn in the economy during the last half of 1975.

He said everyone at the meeting agreed that the economy, whipsawed between simultaneous recession and inflation, "faces serious problems."

"He said he wanted a hard and tough State of the Union address," Nessen said. "What his whole program is aimed at is to get the economy back to stability."

Coal-fired plant claim disputed

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. may be exaggerating part of its case supporting its proposed coal-fired power plant planned near Boise.

Idaho Power Co. officials have said repeatedly that one major reason the company wants to build a coal-fired plant instead of a nuclear plant is that a coal-fired plant would take only about half as long to build as a nuclear one.

According to Idaho Power President James Bruce, a nuclear plant would take 12 to 14 years to build, compared to about six years for a coal-fired plant.

Bruce says there will be a need for the million-kilowatt plant by 1981. It would be impossible to build a nuclear plant with a 12- to 14 year lead time required before 1968 or 1969, according to Bruce's figures.

But a number of industry sources, including the Federal Power Commission and the Atomic Energy Commission dispute Idaho Power's estimates of the time it takes to build a nuclear plant.

The FAC and the AEC both say it takes about nine years to build a nuclear plant — three to five years less than Idaho Power figures.

The Atomic Energy Commission surveyed all of the nuclear plants proposed in 1974. The AEC study showed an average estimated lead time of nine years.

Similarly, the Federal Power Commission estimates the

average lead time for a nuclear plant to be 8-10 years.

Even the Edison Electrical Institute, which represents private utilities from around the nation puts the lead time for a nuclear plant at 10 years.

But not everyone agrees.

The American Electrical Research Institute, which also represents private utilities, estimates the lead time for nuclear plants at 10 to 12 years — still two years below Idaho Power figures.

And, besides Idaho Power, at least one utility, Utah Power and Light, estimates the total lead time for a nuclear plant at 12 to 14 years. Utah Power and Light is now planning to build a series of coal-fired power plants.

An Atomic Energy Commission study, "Nuclear Industry, 1973," shows the nuclear lead time to be nine years on the average. According to that study, plans to build 37 new nuclear power plants were announced in 1974.

(Continued on p. 17)

Mr. T-N says

Maybe the Atomic Energy Commission should buy a last-and-found advertisement.

Ford reviews past, eyes future in private interview

By HELEN THOMAS
VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford firmly believes there is a "high likelihood of war in the Middle East" unless the United States can get Israel and the Arabs to negotiate further military disengagement.

Ford would have second thoughts about seeking the presidency in 1976 should there be some "personal family tragedy," such as a recurrence of the cancer that forced his wife Betty to undergo breast surgery.

In an exclusive year-end interview with UPI, the President also forecast an economic upturn in the last half of 1975, ruled out wage-price controls as the "worst remedy" for inflation and said his priorities now have a "slight tilt" toward reversing the recession.

He declined to say whether he would propose a tax cut, although he is under strong pressure to do so. But he said he will propose "very strong

measures" to the heavily Democratic 94th Congress to pull the economy out of its slump and curtail oil consumption.

"The public cooperation in the effort to save oil has not achieved all we feel is necessary," Ford said. "So there will be stronger measures."

The President, relaxed and casually dressed in grey plaid slacks and a white cable knit sweater over a grey shirt, calmly inventoried the nation's

recognition in front of a crackling fire in the reception room of his borrowed winter vacation chalet.

Sitting in an easy chair — and finally succumbing to the temptation to prop his feet on the coffee table — Ford appeared to enjoy fielding questions — although refusing to be pinned down in areas he considered too sensitive or premature.

(Continued on p. 11)

Scientist pushes nuclear energy

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Dr. Edward Teller, the "father of the American hydrogen bomb," strongly advocated Saturday the massive use of nuclear energy to conquer the energy crisis, and dismissed objections from environmentalists as exaggerated.

Warning that "the real crisis has not yet started," Teller said the question to be settled is whether the availability of energy will become the "bottleneck that prevents a decent standard of living to be established throughout the world." Nuclear energy, he said, could provide energy for centuries.

"There is not a single obstacle to massive use of nuclear reactors throughout the world that cannot be overcome," Teller said in an article in the U.N. monthly "Development Forum" released Saturday.

Although there are "a number of real dangers connected with nuclear energy," Teller warned against dramatizing them in emotions that date back to the birth of the atomic age marked by the explosion in Hiroshima.

"The energy crisis is the latest demonstration of how the lack of a necessary material can give rise to trouble on a world-wide scale," he said.

"The financial disorder triggered by the energy crisis has not yet run its course. Its

ultimate consequences might be as disastrous or more disastrous than that of the great depression. Let us remember that it was this depression that brought Hitler to the helm in Germany and as such the cause of the second World War."

"Let us use all possible means to overcome the energy crisis. For the United States, nuclear reactors could be useful. For many countries less richly endowed with natural resources, these reactors are a necessity."

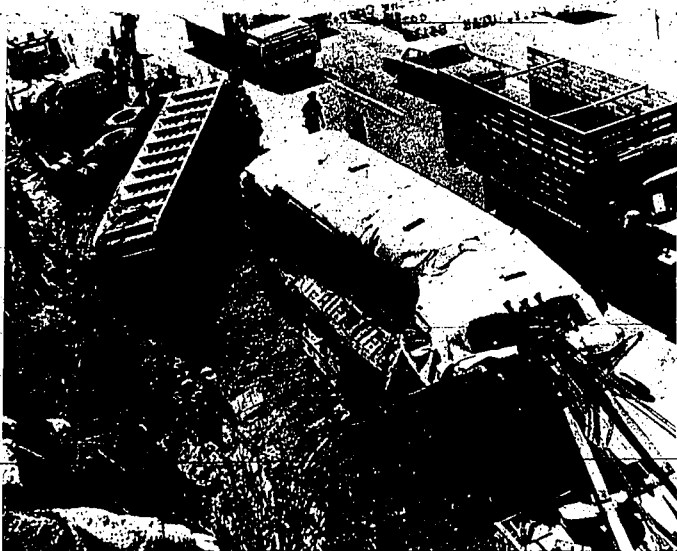
"The simple facts," he said, are that the environmental effect of a nuclear reactor in normal operation is negligible.

"There is hardly any way to make energy available which would have as little influence on the environment as a well-managing fission reactor," Teller said.

"Radioactive by-products could cause damage if handled without appropriate care, but the problem has already been solved in a safe, inexpensive and satisfactory manner."

Teller said that in the event of a reactor accident — none of which has occurred so far — the dangers would be limited although massive releases of radioactive by-products stored in an operating reactor "could kill or hurt thousands of people."

And sabotage, he said, can be prevented more easily than airplane hijackings.



Truck, bus collide

NINE people died and 31 others were injured Friday when a fully loaded gravel truck crashed through a median strip and collided head-on with a bus on a freeway at the edge of Mexico City. The wrecks held up traffic for an hour. (UPI)

Justice requests pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger asked Congress Saturday for a pay hike for federal judges and more seats on district and circuit benches to help meet growing case loads.

Burger requested quick action on a bill adding 52 seats, 45 and increasing the 97 circuit judgeships by 11.

A similar request last year got little response from Congress.

The chief justice said trial judges managed to dispose of 139,159 cases in fiscal year 1974, which ended last June 30, compared to 120,000 four years earlier.

Through the new appellate courts reached an all-time high of 16,436, the circuit judges handled 67 percent more cases than they did six years earlier.

Burger also sought help for his own court. He urged attention to several "thoughtful studies" proposing establishment of some type of appellate court to be sandwiched between the circuit courts and the Supreme Court.

As for judicial salaries, Burger noted that seven federal judges have resigned in the past 13 months because of the decline in their earnings.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will practice Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school music room.

power. Judges' salaries have been frozen for nearly six years at \$40,000 for district judges and \$42,500 for circuit judges.

The average salary for most other civil servants has increased more than 50 percent since 1969, the chief justice said.

Added there is a change in the judicial salary situation, Burger said, "the federal courts will continue to lose judges and fail to attract many promising young attorneys who must be the mainstays of an effective judicial system, and the nation will suffer for it."

TF service stations burglarized Friday

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating burglaries at two local service stations which reportedly occurred Friday night.

Howard Otero reported thieves had broken into the Husky Oil station at 322 West Taylor, about 10 p.m. Friday. The station was empty when a broken window.

Otero told police \$300 in change, currency and checks was missing.

Another break-in was reported at Kemper and Mattie Texaco Service at 404 Shoshone St. W. between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. The damage at the station was estimated at \$6.25.

Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Filer; Stephen VanTuyte, Rupert; Milo Davis, Buhl; Kenneth Taylor, Lewis; Mrs. Richard Scofield and Daronna Hodkins, both Kimberly; and Vanda Smith, Randy Cliff, Janet Paeker and Gary Freeman, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Lorraine Blackner, Clyde Biggers, Shawn Packham, Mrs. Lonnie Lodge, Mrs. Paul Stover and son, Anna Barty, Mrs. Cecil Morgan, haly girl.

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W. Adamson

REP. WALTER Adamson, 63, Caldwell, former Rupert resident, died Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Born Jan. 24, 1911, in Bradleyville, Mo., he married Velma Day at Forsythe, Mo., on Dec. 12, 1931.

They lived in Missouri until 1939 when they moved to Rupert where he lived until 1965. Mr. Adamson had been in veterans hospitals several times moving to Caldwell two months ago.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Survivors are: four brothers, including Ray and Arthur Adamson, and two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Emmett Day and Edith Wright, all Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ferral Vinn of the Free Will Baptist Church. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel this afternoon and evening until 9 and prior to the services on Monday.

A. Woodhouse

BURLEY Alzina Woodhouse, 90, Burley, died Friday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born June 16, 1884, at Lodi, Utah, she married Morgan Woodhouse on Nov. 20, 1902, at Lodi. They moved to Oakley in 1914, living there until 1941 when Mrs. Woodhouse moved to Burley where she has since resided. Her husband died Dec. 5, 1941.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by three sons: Trafford, Elmer and Clifford Woodhouse, all Oakley; five daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Krueger, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Alzina Walker, Pleasant Grove, Utah; Mrs. Fern Frandt, Hart, Idaho; Mrs. Ada Leo Brown, Oswego, Ore.; Mrs. Lorraine Lewis, Silver, Sacramento, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Janet Stoker, Lodi, and Mrs. Lona (John) Chapman, Provo, Utah; 23 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bueby, Second Ward LDS Chapel, with former Bishop Laman L. Martindale officiating. Interment will be in the Mountain Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

H. Washburn

JEROME — Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Washburn, 86, died Friday at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit of a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 26, 1888, in Clintonville, Pa., and attended school there. In 1915 she moved to Idaho. In the spring of 1919 she married Lodi A. Washburn in Jerome. They farmed for 10 years in the Wendell area.

Mrs. Washburn had made her home in Jerome since her husband's death in 1947. She belonged to the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Dick-Boice; Glenn Perry, one son, James H. Washburn, Tacoma, Wash.; four brothers, William Eakin, Daly City, Calif.; Norman, Samuel and Edward Eakin, all Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Hanson, Horseshoe Bend, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. W. Daniel Klingler. Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel (this afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Monday).

J.J. Long

TWIN FALLS — J.J. John Long, 60, Twin Falls, died at his home Friday night after a heart attack.

Born June 13, 1906, in Appleton City, Mo., he married Beulah Copenhaver in Appleton City on Dec. 22, 1926. They moved to Filer in 1953 and to Twin Falls in 1958.

Mr. Long was supervisor of the buildings and grounds for the Twin Falls School District from 1951 until his retirement in 1953.

Surviving besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. Myrlene H.E. Boatright, Colorado Springs, Colo.; one brother, Lloyd Long, Taberville, Mo., and two grandchildren, Joe and Brenda Boatright, Colorado Springs.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

D. Thibault

JEROME — Funeral services for Idratt F. Thibault, former resident, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Frank Moran.

Mr. Thibault died Thursday in Downey, Calif., of a lengthy illness. He was born May 2, 1912, in Napier, Neb., where he attended school. On Aug. 15, 1934, he married Alma Kuhn there. They moved to Jerome in 1933 and farmed here for 26 years.

In 1969 they moved to Palmdale, Calif., where he lived until his death.

Mr. Thibault belonged to the First Lutheran Church in Palmdale and was a lifetime member of the Grange.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, three sons, including Donald, Thibault, Jerome; one brother, two sisters, and 14 grandchildren.

Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel tonight, Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

FUNERAL SERVICES

JEROME — Services for Harry S. Hayes will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Darwin Secord and Vernon Kendall. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and from noon until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Memorial donations are suggested to start a Jerome search and rescue memorial fund. Checks may be sent to Leroy Bentzinger, Jerome, or left at the mortuary.

REP. — Services for Dr. Fayre Kenagy, 81, Bellevue, Wash., will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church with burial in the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Walk Funeral Chapel.

Briefs

GOODING — The Melody Squares will hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve in the Gooding Grange Hall. Square dancing will follow the supper with Myrna Bliss as caller. Those attending are asked to bring potluck dishes.

News tips

733-0931

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Firemen collect Christmas trees

TWIN FALLS — Firemen in Twin Falls will take over the responsibility of collecting and disposing of old Christmas trees.

Clare Harkins of the Twin Falls Fire Department said people are being encouraged to take down their natural trees as soon as possible because of the increased fire hazard from the dry evergreens.

"Most of these trees have been up from 10 days to two weeks and are getting extremely dry," he said.

Thus far the city has no Christmas holiday fires except for one searched garage from fire in a trash barrel. Harkins said the fire department is now collecting trees and will burn them Jan. 6.

Harkins said collection of the trees will continue daily and persons wishing to have their trees collected should

leave them at the curb in front of their homes.

A concentrated effort to collect the trees will begin next Thursday and continue through Saturday with two hauls on Monday, Jan. 6, he said.

Two collection areas are set up, one at Frontier Field and another at Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive, Harkins said. Blue Lakes Boulevard residents are also welcome to drop off their trees at these locations.

At 6 p.m. Jan. 6 fires will be started and the trees burned. Harkins said while no winter or marshmallow roasts are planned persons are welcome to watch the fires.

"This will prove to them how rapidly a dry Christmas tree will burn," he said, "and what a fire hazard dry evergreens represent in the home."



CAPT. and Mrs. Dale Vilen of the Salvation Army pose with samples of toys and cosmetic kits given out to needy children and elderly persons over the Christmas holidays. More than 120 families, or about 450 persons, received Christmas baskets through the agency. Money for the project was paid in full through service club solicitation.

2 TF men injured

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were injured in a two-car accident late Friday night.

Randy Cliff, 17, was treated at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital and released Saturday morning, and Gary Freeman, 33, was treated in good condition Saturday afternoon with fractured ribs.

The accident occurred at about 11:29 p.m. at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Police records show Cliff will be cited for inattentive driving.

Cliff's vehicle sustained estimated \$2,000 damage. Freeman's vehicle was estimated to have \$3,000 damage.

Pageant set

TWIN FALLS — Four local teenage girls will participate in the annual Idaho Junior Miss Pageant to be held in Moscow, Jan. 16-18.

The four Magic Valley girls will be among 33 contestants, the largest number in the pageant's history.

Janice Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruloh Chandler, Gooding, will represent Gooding and Carma counties. Debbie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Hammond, Eden, will represent Twin Falls, Cassia County's Junior Miss is Julie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner, Declo.

The contestants will arrive in Moscow on Jan. 11 for a week of activities, rehearsals, two preliminary nights and the final competition on Jan. 18.

Month proclaimed

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed January as March of Dimes month for 1975 in Idaho.

A joint resolution, now pending before the U.S. Congress, would designate

January as March of Dimes month throughout the nation. Andrus urged Idaho citizens to give generous support to the drive and praised volunteer workers for their part in the fund-raising drive.

More than 900 infants with serious birth defects were born in Idaho last year, with 229 dying before reaching one year.

The objective of the March of Dimes is to "end that kind of tragedy, to bring a 'special kind of freedom for tomorrow's children, freedom from the suffering and tragedy of birth defects."

TF man receives doctorate

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth O. Higginbotham, Twin Falls, received his doctorate in botany this fall at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Higginbotham graduated from Utah State University in forest management and went on for a masters in watershed management.

He attended Duke with help of a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship. He emphasized ecology in his study of botany at Duke.

Currently, Higginbotham is a visiting assistant professor at the University of North Carolina teaching aquatics ecology and environmental biology. He is married and has two children.



RETURNING to Sun Valley for their fourth holiday season are Kennedys (from left) Sen. Edward Kennedy, Patrick, Kerry, Teddy Jr. and Joan. The Senator's family joins Stephen and Jean Smith, William Stephen and Amanda, Pat Lawford and daughter, Robin. Sen. Kennedy returns his family to the Harriman Cottage in the Sun Valley Village because "this is the best place in the country for families — it has all the advantages and everything is accessible."

Holiday guests

Volunteers get thanks

TWIN FALLS — Appreciation was voiced Saturday by Twin Falls County officials for the assistance given in a six-day search for missing snowmobiler Randy Hayes, Jerome.

Sheriff Paul Corder said organized search and rescue groups as well as many individuals volunteered their assistance to work in the less than pleasant conditions throughout the past week.

The body of Hayes was found Thursday afternoon by members of the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit. He disappeared late Saturday when a severe wind and snowstorm hit the Deadline Ridge area where he and a companion were snowmobiling.

Since that time, Sheriff Corder said members of

organized units including the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit headed by Ike Kistler; the Cassia-Mimiloka County rescue unit; the Blaine County organization and many individuals from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Shoshone, Kimberly, Hansen, and other communities have helped comb the area where Hayes' machine was found late Saturday.

Harlan and Butch Filmer, members of the county search and rescue unit and special deputy sheriffs, worked with

Sawtooth National Forest Service rangers Lewis Mlugini and Keith Tweedy daily in the search operation.

Sheriff Corder said a number of rescuers even worked Christmas Day. Clarence Edwards who provided ambulances, a helicopter and special radio communication equipment for the search said the efforts of the search groups were outstanding.

Edwards is a member of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit.

Andrus' action rapped

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee chairman Saturday charged that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is "risking taxpayers' money to make the Republican legislature 'look bad.'"

Andrus' efforts to prevent state agencies from presenting budget requests prior to his budget message Jan. 17 probably will prolong the legislative session at a cost of \$12,000 a day, chairman Laird Noh said.

In a recent organization session the legislature authorized the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to hear budget requests starting Jan. 6, prior to the beginning of the regular legislative session. But Andrus has asked heads of state agencies not to appear.

Noh said the committee must hear from all agencies before formulating the budget. By agreeing to go to work before the legislative

session formally convenes, the committee can devote eight hours per day to hearing agency requests. After the session begins the press of other business allows only three to four hours a day for such hearings. The legislature has final authority for funding and appropriations, and law must have funding bills out of committee by the 45th day of the session.

"The legislators are willing to devote extra time and forego their regular legislative pay in order to expedite the session and save taxpayer money. But Andrus likes to keep the Republican legislature in Boise as long as possible so they look bad."

"If the governor really cared about efficiency, in government, he might go to work a little early, too, and have his budget requests available before the legislative session begins, as have some Republican governors the past," Noh said.

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Golden Age club honors 3

TWIN FALLS — Three members of the Golden Age Club were honored on their birthday anniversaries Friday night.

Birthday members were Homer Hugheson, Gladie Irish and Ed Cutler. Group singing at the meeting was led by John Henderson, Jack Campbell and Lillian Aringa, with Elva Olson at the piano. The hall was decorated seasonably and featured a lighted Christmas tree.

John Henderson, president, conducted a short business meeting with Emma Stone making a financial report. Mr. Aringa played records for dancing and cards were played. A sack lunch was served.

The next meeting, Jan. 10 will also include a sack lunch.

Eighty-five per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by error on the driver's part, according to the Texas Safety Association.

Refunds slated

BOISE (UPI) — Tax refunds totaling \$657,335 will be made to Idaho irrigators by the Idaho Power Co.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said today it had determined that amount should be returned to customers using electric power for irrigation and drainage pumping.

The commission said one-half of the refund was allocated on the basis of horsepower months, and one-half on the basis of kilowatt hours of use.

Every day we make you more independent.

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Daily Compounding — By compounding interest daily on your passbook savings accounts you can now earn an effective annual yield of 5.13%, paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Now that's not a big change because we've been paying daily interest compounded quarterly since January 1, 1974.

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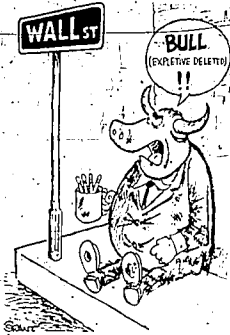
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-103 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Saturday at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under P. O. act of March 11 1879

Phone 733-0931

"GOOD LUCK, SON, AND REMEMBER, MEN HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO GROW IN THIS OFFICE"



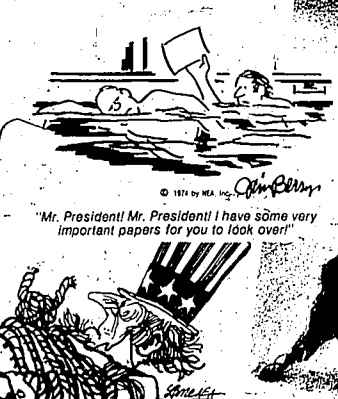
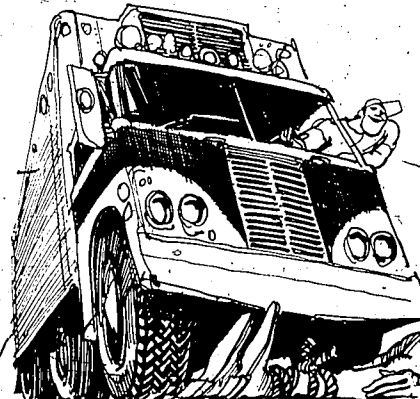
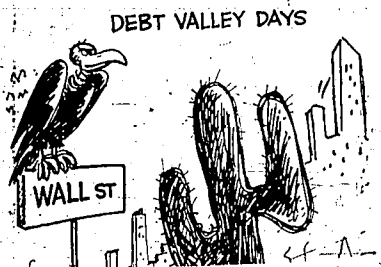
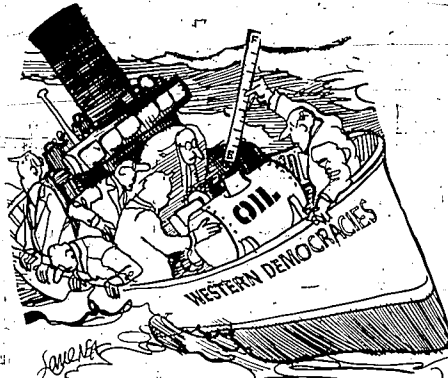
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This was 1974



The year 1974 was jammed with major events and crises from start to finish. Here, depicted in cartoons, is a summary of the major events which occurred in the United States and the world during the past year.



© 1974 by NEA, Inc. John Berry
"Why is my vacation more demanding than my job?"

Sacrificial Altar

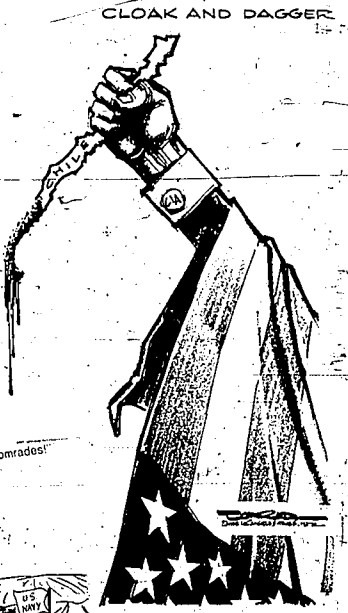
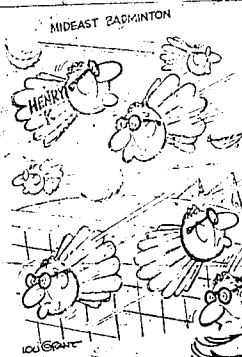


© 1974 by NEA, Inc. Calvin Berry
"Hey, buddy! Got any good tips on the market today!"

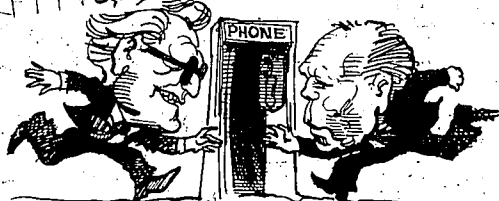


"CAN YOU SEE NICOSIA?
ARE WE IN TIME TO STOP ALL THAT DREADFUL FIGHTING?"

Here's more about 1974

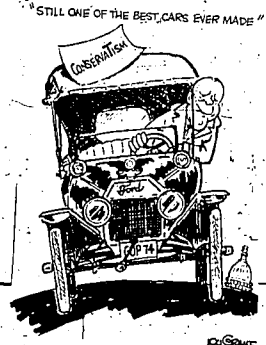


CLOAK AND DAGGER



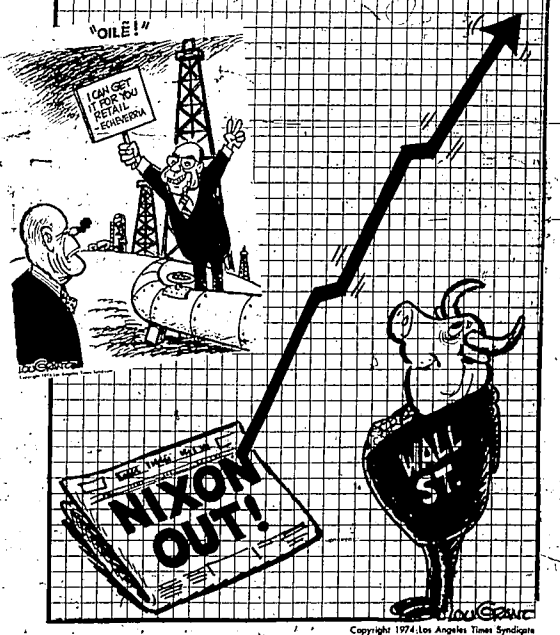
"We're Right Behind You, Comrades!"

HIGH HOPES

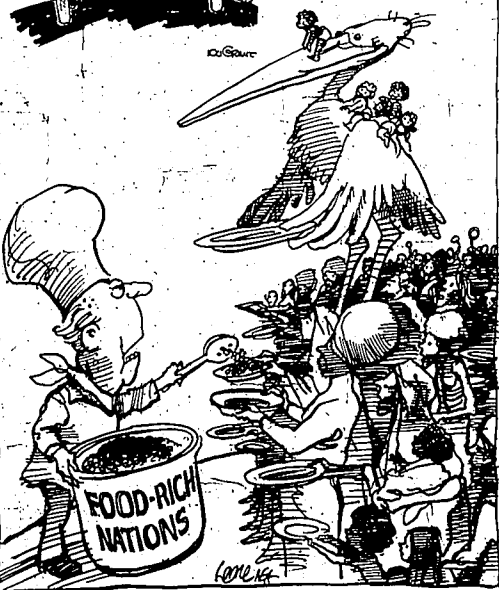


"STILL ONE OF THE BEST CARS EVER MADE"

Remember all this?



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"NO PETS!"



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"Don't blame inflation for this price increase, blame dry weather this summer in the Mid- and Southwest!"

Prayer for today

Another year is about to begin. God, it looks as though we'll be given another chance. We really don't deserve it. We haven't done as well this year as we said we would. But with the start of a new year, we get another opportunity to try again. We might as well forget the mistakes of the past. No use to drag out guilt across the threshold of a new year. And we mustn't be hesitant about facing the future, although we don't know what it holds. We must muster up some courage and start the new year with confidence. Help us to be able to say as St. Paul did, "Forgetting those things which are behind, I press forward." — Uleita Martin, Buhl.

Ford, aides to study CIA report

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford and top aides will go over a special report on alleged illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency upon his return to Washington next week and will issue a statement a few days later, the White House said Saturday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "certainly" will discuss the matter with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who relayed the report to the President's winter vacation home here, as well as with CIA Director William E. Colby, who prepared it.

Nessen refused to discuss reports that Kissinger had urged the President to create a special citizens' committee to investigate charges that the CIA spied on thousands of

antiwar protesters and other dissidents during the Nixon years.

The Washington Post, quoting administration sources, said Kissinger discussed the idea with Ford and his chief of staff, Donald Rumsfeld, who is here working with the President on legislation and other problems confronting the nation.

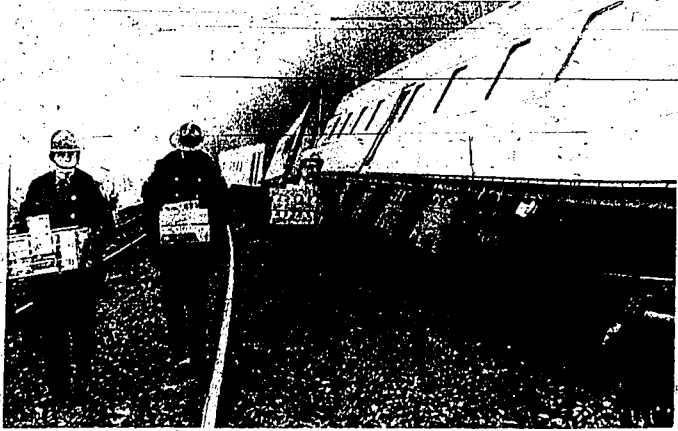
Nessen said the White House would have nothing more to say on the 50-page report, prepared by Colby, until after the President has studied it and decided whether the charges are justified.

He noted that both the President and Kissinger had urged against "hardening up" what at this point are only newspaper allegations into facts. He said Ford felt the

"only proper way to approach" this was to study it and ascertain the facts.

Nessen also said it had been rumored in Washington that Richard E. Helms, head of the CIA when the alleged violations occurred and now U.S. ambassador to Iran, had "disappeared or defected."

Helms is visiting relatives in Europe and the State Department knows his whereabouts.



Train derails

PENNSYLVANIA State Police and trainmen carry boxes of food from the derailed Broadway Limited near Thompsons. Twelve of the 17 cars left the tracks, causing minor injuries to about 20 persons who were treated at hospitals and released. (UPI)

Penn Central's train derailed

By THOMAS FERRICK JR., HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Penn Central's Broadway Limited, carrying 430 passengers from Chicago to New York and Washington, went off the tracks Saturday along the Juniata River about 40 miles west of this Pennsylvania capital city.

There were no serious injuries.

More than 1,000 feet of track was torn up in the accident, cause of which was not determined.

less than 700 persons situated 100 feet from the Juniata River.

Nine of the derailed cars came to rest against a steep 40-foot embankment adjoining the track, preventing them from toppling on their sides. The three others bounced back on the rails and remained upright.

Railroad spokesmen said the embankment prevented more serious injuries to the passengers.

The locomotive and the first five cars and their passengers later continued the run to Harrisburg, and six buses brought the remaining passengers here.

About 29 passengers were taken to a hospital in Lewistown, Pa., 20 miles west of the accident site.

The hospital said none was expected to be admitted. Some were treated for cuts and bruises and others were given x-rays.

The last twelve of the train's 17 cars, most of them coaches and sleepers, left the track at 8:48 a. m. EST at Thompsons, Pa., a community of

need think I knew I was sliding down the aisle on the seat of my pants."

Willie Holder, 47, Chicago, a Penn Central steward for 28 years, said the dining car in which he was working was filled with passengers eating breakfast.

"Then everything was knocked off the tables and people fell to the floor. Children began crying. There was no warning. It just went," Holder said.

"The most amazing thing was the calmness of the passengers," he said.

Air Force Lt. Richard Agnew, 25, returning to work after AFM1A, was on a Christmas visit with his family in Madison, Wis., said he was sitting in a coach seat reading a book when "the car began to slide like it was on a washboard road."

"The car lurched to a stop and people who were standing in the aisle were knocked down, but no one in the car was seriously hurt," Agnew said.

The Broadway Limited left Chicago Friday afternoon. Passengers bound for Washington normally change to another train at Harrisburg.

Military forces set for Vietnam battle

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces have moved tanks and truckloads of fresh supplies to key battlefields in South Vietnam, military sources said Saturday.

The sources predicted "intense battles early in 1975."

At the same time, the Saigon command estimated that 30,000 soldiers on both sides have been killed, wounded or captured in the current three-week upsurge in fighting in the southern half of South Vietnam.

Reports reaching Saigon Saturday said government warplanes destroyed a North Vietnamese tank and eight Russian-made supply trucks Friday almost within sight of Tay Ninh provincial capital, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Other fighter-bombers knocked out another eight North Vietnamese trucks in a convoy near threatened Kontum provincial capital in the Central Highlands, 200 miles north of Saigon, the reports said.

Both Tay Ninh and Kontum are believed to be key targets of an expected Communist "high point" of attacks sometime within the next two weeks.

In the past, North Vietnamese forces have used tanks only during battles they were confident of winning.

Spokesmen said the radio relay base on Black Virgin Mountain near Tay Ninh was shelled Friday and attacked by a relatively small force of Communist commandos who were driven off.

Three militiamen were wounded, while Communist casualties were unknown, headquarters said.

Viet Cong frogmen blew up part of a Saigon river bridge at Phu Cuong, only 15 miles north of Saigon, early Saturday, stopping traffic on a much-used provincial road, headquarters said.

Military sources said the bridge probably could be repaired in a day or two.

In Cambodia, thousands of persons demonstrated in the streets of Kompong Som, 114 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, demanding that United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim visit their country to help restore peace.

Last Monday Communist forces shelled Kompong Som, the country's only deepwater port, and then staged a ground attack, killing six people and wiping out the radio relay station, military sources said.

Bangladesh threatened

DACCA (UPI) — Bangladesh was declared in a state of emergency Saturday in a harsh crackdown on "internal disturbances" the government said threatened the nation that is barely three years old.

The decree from the government of Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who has led the country since its break from Pakistan in December, 1971, gives authorities sweeping powers to "make such rules as it deems necessary to combat subversion." It gave no time limit for the decree.

The president's office simultaneously promulgated an ordinance giving wide powers to the government "for special measures for ensuring security, public safety and interest, and for protecting the economic life of Bangladesh."

The ordinance authorizes the government to "prohibit the printing or publishing of any newspaper, newsletter, book or other document containing matters prejudicial to public safety, maintenance of public order or the maintenance of supplies and service essential to the life of the community."

Some constitutional rights were suspended by the proclamation which provides for arrest and detention of any person "acting in a manner prejudicial to Bangladesh" relations with foreign powers or to the security, public safety or interest of Bangladesh.

The announcement came shortly after the arrival for a three-day visit of 19-year-old King Jigme Singye Wangchuk of Bhutan, an Indian protestor. He was met on arrival by Rahman and President Mohammadullah.

The decree did not spell out the alleged threats to the country.

Militant Cubans attack USSR ship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — One person was wounded in an attack early Saturday on a Russian cruise ship in San Juan harbor, police said.

A militant Cuban exile group claimed responsibility.

The U.S. FBI said it was investigating. The attack occurred near the cruise ship Maxima Gorki ordered shortly after midnight. The ship left on schedule about an hour later.

Witnesses at the U.S. Coast Guard station opposite the Tourism dock said they heard what sounded like a powerful shot and saw a wounded man being taken aboard the ship.

The witnesses said it looked as if the man had been shot on the dock itself.

A few hours later the United Press International bureau in San Juan received a telephone call from a man calling himself a member of the Latin American Anti-Communist Army. He said the group was responsible for the "explosions" aboard the ship.

The caller identified himself simply as Roberto. Speaking in Spanish with a Cuban accent, he said additional attacks would be made until Cuba is liberated.



AMY VANDERBIET columnist

Amy Vanderbilt dies from fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — An autopsy performed on Amy Vanderbilt, America's First Lady of Etiquette, showed she suffered from hypertension but gave no clue to the cause of her death in a plunge from a second-story window of her Manhattan apartment.

Police initially labeled Miss Vanderbilt's death an "apparent suicide," but no note was left and a police spokesman later said it would be impossible to be certain if she jumped or fell.

Dr. Yung Iho, the city's Deputy Chief Medical Examiner, said Miss Vanderbilt, who was 66, died "strictly as a result of the fall" from a window in her brownstone East Side apartment.

Her body was found on the sidewalk in front of the building by a passerby at about 7:55 p.m. yesterday. Miss Vanderbilt was taken to nearby Metropolitan Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Miss Vanderbilt's husband, Curtis Goddard, who was in the apartment at the time of the plunge, told reporters his wife had been suffering from hypertension, a condition involving high cholesterol deposits in the circulatory system.

Kellar said he noticed his wife was missing when he walked into their living room and saw the window open. He said Miss Vanderbilt had been suffering dizzy spells because of the hypertension and the drugs she was taking for its treatment.

Rbo said he found evidence of hypertension in the autopsy but added there was no sign of brain damage. However, he said dizzy spells sometimes occur in hypertensive patients without brain damage.

A personal friend of the etiquette expert, asking not to be identified, said Miss Vanderbilt was "a little harried preparing for Christmas," but added that she seemed otherwise in good spirits.

Indiana inmates escape

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Three inmates escaped from the Indiana State Prison Saturday, scarcely a day after the capture of another escaped convict who is charged with killing two women hostages. A guard was suspended in connection with the Saturday jailbreak.

One of the fugitives was a convicted murderer. Authorities said the search for the trio had become generalized here and in the surrounding counties.

A state Correction Department spokesman at the prison, Jon C. Shaffer, said guard S. D. Matthews was suspended indefinitely without pay after his statements indicated he had failed to double check the cell doors.

Shaffer said controls on the

locking mechanism on a cell "range" in the maximum security Admission & Orientation unit indicated the doors were locked, but the mechanism had been tampered with and the doors were not locked.

The fugitives were identified as Chuck Bailey, 26, convicted of murder in 1972, Percy Otha Hunt, 27, and Anthony "Pat" Cole, 22, both held for "protective" while awaiting trial in South Bend.

The Saturday escape came two days after Riley Mosley Jr., 29, walked away from the prison farm, taking a pistol from the foreman, and forced his way into a nearby farm house where he held Mrs. Marian Napierala and two daughters hostage about six hours.

TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGE NEW YEARS EVE DANCE TUESDAY, DEC. 31 \$8.00 Per Couple FAVORS Money Balloon Drop Music by: THE HITS AND MISSES TIME: 9:00 to 1:00

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NEW YEARS EVE DANCE

DEC. 31st 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Music by TED MADSON & THE ROUNDERS

Singles \$4.00 Couples \$7.00

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MATINEES ONLY 1:15 - 3:25

The Academy Award Winner

THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY

The exciting true story of a vanishing american and his special kind of freedom.

SHOWS 1:15 - 3:25 SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY!!

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STARRING: ALAN ARKIN AND JAMES CAAN

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SHOW TIMES: 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:15

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In the year 1843, John Sager, a boy of 13, with his brothers and sisters including an infant set off on one of the most incredible journeys in American history. This is a true account of their hazardous 2000 mile trek along the legendary Oregon Trail in pursuit of a dream.

A TRUE STORY



Seven Alone

a DUTY-DAYTON production

Starring DEWEY MARTIN ALDO RAY ANN COLLINGS DEAN SMITH and STEWART PETERSEN as John Sager

Produced by DUTY-DAYTON Directed by BOB KELLEY

Screenplay by ELLENOR LANE and DONALD C. STEVART Based on the Novel by HOWARD MCHOPIN Music by ROBERT O. RAGLAND

MATINEES DAILY AT ALL 3 TRI-CINEMAS

TRI CINEMA 1

SHOWN DAILY AT 12:40-4:20-8:00

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S

The Godfather PART II

GODFATHER II: ADULTS \$9.50 CHILD \$5.00

TRI CINEMA 2

TODAY 6:00-10:10

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007

IAN FLEMING'S

"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

United Artists

GOLDEN GUN: ADULTS \$7.00 CHILD \$3.00

SPECIAL KIDNEY MATINEES SUN THRU WED SEE AD TIME

MOTOR-VU

LAST 3 DAYS! FOR ONE LAST TIME!

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

SUTHERLAND & GOND do it to the C.I.A. as SoPoys

OPENING SUNDAY 3:00-5:00 PM PRE-SCREENING IN CAR MATINEES

Marty enjoys 'big day'

DENVER (UPI) — Marty Cox, 17, waited two years for Christmas, but he feels it was worth it.

Marty, confined in Colorado General Hospital since November of last year, is one of the world's longest-living liver transplant patients.

He planned to spend Christmas this year with his family in Nova, Ohio, but doctors vetoed that when the

youth developed a high fever. Since being told he couldn't go home for the holidays, hospital officials said Marty spent most of his time in his room reading or staring out the window.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, said they had no money to pay for a flight to Denver to see their son because his long hospitalization had drained their finances.

Christmas morning the elderly Cox, an assembly line worker in an automobile factory, received a phone call from an unwelcome visitor: his son-in-law, James Alexander, Colo., businessman who said he would pick up the tab for the flight to Denver.

The Coxes were given free lodging by a Denver man.

Later that day, Marty was wheeled into a visiting area of the hospital and surprised by his waiting parents.

"Good grief, this is the greatest Christmas I ever had, that's for sure," Marty said as he hugged his parents and surveyed two years' accumulation of gifts.

"He had asked us to leave the gifts at home and leave them wrapped until he got to come home for Christmas," Mrs. Cox said. "But when we found out we were coming, we decided we had better bring them along."

Hospital officials said there was a possibility Marty, who received his transplanted liver in 1969, would be well enough to go home with his parents Saturday. Staff members collected enough money to pay the boy's air fare.

\$100,000 annually goes to victim

HOUSTON (UPI) — James Alexander, 18, who lost the use of his arms and legs from injuries suffered in a traffic accident on his 16th birthday, will receive \$100,000 annually for the rest of his life as a settlement of a suit stemming from the accident.

The payments will be made from a trust fund established at a Houston bank by a group of insurance companies, Alexander's attorney, Joe Jamail, said Thursday.

He said Alexander's heir or heirs also will receive \$1 million from the trust upon Alexander's death.

"This case would never have been disposed of in this way without the cooperation of the insurance companies, their lawyers and the bank," Jamail said.

Alexander, who lives at home with his parents, receives constant care.

Alexander was working as a plumber's helper and his supervisor was taking him on a fishing trip as a birthday present when the accident occurred. The supervisor and three others were killed.

Drinking drivers polled

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Drivers are often allowed to drive by friends and relatives unable to recognize potential drunk drivers and unaware of how to stop them, a national survey found.

The survey also discovered "an alarming amount of drinking and driving" by a broad cross-section of high school students, who are involved with social drinking almost as frequently as adults.

Conducted by Grey Advertising, Inc., for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), an arm of the Department of Transportation, the survey is part of a three-year-old campaign to increase public awareness of the extent and seriousness of drunk driving.

Alcohol plays a role in half of all highway deaths, and an estimated two-thirds of those involve the proudest drinkers, who, the survey described as "heavy escape drinkers, compulsive drinkers or outright alcoholics." Social

drinkers and young people experimenting with alcohol at the same time are learning to drive account for the remaining one-third.

NHTSA believes its efforts to warn people about the dangers of drinking and driving are making progress. Its survey found that more than seven in 10 adults viewed drunk driving as a major national problem.

But the survey also discovered that "surprisingly, it is not reluctance to take action, get involved or interfere that inhibits the majority of people from trying to prevent someone who has been drinking from getting behind the wheel. Rather, it stems from their difficulty in identifying the potential drunk driver and then knowing what to do."

The high school section of the survey was comprised of 997 students randomly chosen by a telephone probability sample from 25 geographic areas. They were interviewed away from their homes to insure that they would not understate their drinking because of its possible illegality, or overstate it.

John Carter was the first postmaster and publisher of a newspaper in Providence, R. I.

to stop drunk driving, since they are actively involved in fully 67 per cent of the instances where they could occur. But the survey also discovered that "surprisingly, it is not reluctance to take action, get involved or interfere that inhibits the majority of people from trying to prevent someone who has been drinking from getting behind the wheel. Rather, it stems from their difficulty in identifying the potential drunk driver and then knowing what to do."

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John Carter was the first postmaster and publisher of a newspaper in Providence, R. I.

IRS mails tax forms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Income tax forms are in the mail.

The Internal Revenue Service said Thursday that forms have been mailed to 80 million individual taxpayers. They should be arriving next week.

The 1040 and 1040A forms are the same as last year with the exception of a "tax" box.

In addition to the line for contributions to the presidential election campaign fund, last year's form contained only a "tax" box.

The deadline for filing returns is April 15.

The Pacific Ocean, at the deepest point measures 26,198 feet, reports The World Almanac. The Atlantic measures 26,374 feet deep. The Indian Ocean plunges to 25,344 feet while the Arctic Ocean is a mere 17,380 feet deep.

News tips 733-0931

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our guarantee: Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 off

All items from major stock on special for hours are made for months in advance. Most quantities are extremely limited.

Be sure no mail or telephone orders please. Most quantities are extremely limited.

Coats to Clear

- 4 Polyester all weather coats were 46.00 23.00 now 15.33
- 2 Black camel coat sold for 65.00 then 25.00 now 21.86
- 1 Light blue coat originally 45.00 last marked 22.98 now 16.99
- 1 Tan coat, size 20 once 24.00 then 10.00 now only 5.23
- 1 Polyester blend coat, came in 10.00 then 42.99 now 26.16
- 1 Yellow black coat sold for 70.00 then 36.00 now for 23.99
- 1 Red polyester blend coat was 66.00 40.00 reduced to 26.68
- 1 Red all weather coat was 66.00 originally 30.00 now 19.99

WOMEN'S SUITS AND COATS STREET LEVEL

Better Dresses

- 4 Black/white print pajama pants at 34.00 then 22.98 now 15.10
- 3 Short sleeve floral dresses 48.00 then 21.00 2.88
- 3 Long dresses with chiffon at 38.00 then 30.00 now 13.33
- 2 Long dresses black/white print sold for 22.00 17.00 now 7.89
- 1 Floral pajama pants was 34.00 then 22.98 now 15.10
- 1 Long long dress, half size, once 34 then 21.33 now 12.22
- 1 Long emerald green dress sold for 34.00 then 18.00 now 11.99
- 1 Floral print dress, half size, once 34 then 21.33 now 12.22
- 1 Floral print long dress sold for 21.00 then 14.00 now 8.33

BETTER DRESSES STREET LEVEL

Budget Dresses

- 7 Sleeveless poly print dresses were 12.99 then 3.99 now 2.68
- 3 Short sleeved poly dresses 30.00 then 9.99 reduced to 6.86
- 3 Poly print sleeveless dresses were 18.00 4.98 now 3.10
- 2 Brown white halter dresses once 17.00 then 12.00 now 2.00
- 2 Short sleeved dresses were 18.00 then 11.00 now 2.16
- 1 Sleeveless poly print dress 14.99 then 17.00 for just 5.72
- 2 Ppc. Pajama pants sold for 26.00 then 6.66 now 2.57
- 1 Poly fl. blue dress was originally 22.00 then 4.88 now 3.25
- 1 Navy blue pajama pants is sold for 26.00 then 11.55 now 7.70

BUDGET DRESSES STREET LEVEL

Women's Sportswear

- 25 Wool knit shirts and pajamas were 3.99 then 2.74 now only 1.83
- 7 Poly shirts, prints & solids were 14.00 then 4.99 now 3.33
- 2 Floral print short-sleeved shirts were 12.00 then 1.33 now .86
- 2 Cotton shirts, A-lined were 6.99 then priced 88c now 1.87
- 2 Polyester shirts originally sold for 14.00 2.29 now 1.09
- 1 Poly ribbed shorts were once 12.00 then 1.50, only .60
- 1 Poly-pak pants was 12.00 then marked 1.63, now .60

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR STREET LEVEL

Junior Sportswear

- 4 Camisole knit tops were once 10.00 then 5.98 reduced to 3.26
- 3 Shorts, sweat, and colors, were 9.00 then 1.18 now .78
- 2 White poly-blend pants were 19.00 then marked 5.03 now 2.36
- 3.02 Bathing suit sold for 18.00 then 2.13 now only 1.42
- 1 Wrap-around blouse was 15.00 then 9.00 then 6.00 now 4.42
- 1 Plaid skirt originally sold for 17.00 2.00 now just 1.33

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR STREET LEVEL

Budget Sportswear

- 21 Famous brand jeans were 17.00 then 8.11 now 5.41
- 12 Famous brand jeans, rompers & solids 14.51 now 8.81
- 8 Casual jackets, ribbed were 14.00 then 9.33 now 6.22
- 5 Shells sold for 10.00 originally then marked 6.00 now 4.39
- 3 Nylon tank top were once 8.00 then 1.50 now reduced to 1.29
- 2 Famous name Jewell neck shells 8.00 then 3.33 now for 2.35
- 2 Cardigan sweaters, army were 14.00 11.20 now to 6.22
- 2 Cardigan jackets were 8.50 then marked to 1.41 now .94
- 1 Poly-cotton shorts sold for 8.00 then 4.00 now only 2.86
- 3 Poly-cotton shorts sold for 8.00 then reduced to .83 now .55
- 1 Blouse size 42, was once 10.00 now reduced to 3.00 now 2.22
- 1 Black turtleneck, small was 6.98 1.68 reduced to 1.11
- 1 Navy blue-collared sweater was 16.50 then 11.00 now 7.33
- 1 Short-sleeved knit top, as is, was 9.00 now selling for 5.90
- 1 White body suit was selling for 12.00 then 6.00 now 4.86
- 1 Camille Ribbed T-neck body suit was 7.00 now reduced to 4.86

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR STREET LEVEL

Fashion Shoes

- 34 Boys new canvas deck shoes were 3.88 then 2.50 now 1.77
- 33 Girls white or brown leather sandals, 3.99 2.66 now 1.77

Fashion Accessories

- 8 Boys knit gloves once 1.00 then 1.33 now only .66
- 8 100 percent mohair scarves, 3 colors 4.00 originally now 2.64
- 3 100 percent nylon gloves were 2.50 then marked 1.80 reduced to 1.35
- 2 Cool knit gloves were once 4.00 then marked 1.76 now 1.15
- 1 Large square orange scarf 4.50 then 3.00 now for 2.36
- 1 Orange scarf sold for 4.00 then 1.67 now for 1.15
- 1 Printed turban cap was 2.50 1.10 now marked to clear .73
- 1 Printed jogging suit was 2.99 then 88c now for .56

FASHION ACCESSORIES STREET LEVEL

Women's Handbags

- 10 Cork belt with leather backs 2.00 2.00 now 1.33
- 8 Thin leather gold belts were 6.00 then 5.00 now 3.66
- 2 White straw handbags 5.00 3.00 reduced to 1.98
- 1 White shoulder bag, red trim was 4.00 then 2.54 now 1.50
- 1 White straw bag, red & blue trim was 14.00 then 5.88 now 3.74
- 1 White straw, brown wooden beads, once 16.00 5.00 now 3.33
- 1 Trimmed leather shoulder bag, white, 6.99 then 3.25 now 2.25
- 1 Blue leather adjustable belt 10.00 then 6.00 now 4.75
- 1 Thin black adjustable belt for 10.00 then 2.00 now 1.33
- 1 Thin pink speed belt, silver buckle 4.00 then 70c now .46

HANDBAGS STREET LEVEL

Stationery to Clear

- 4 Address books were 5.00 then 4.50 now reduced to 2.00
- 3 Diaries were originally priced 4.00 then 3.60 now 2.40
- 3 Feather pens were 3.00 then 2.70 now reduced to 1.80
- 2 Wine making kits sold for 3.50 then 95c now marks 2.98
- 2 Stationery centers 20.00 then 10.00 now 7.00 for 4.20
- 1 Safety scissors sold for 2.00 then 1.80 reduced to 1.20
- 2 Note paper sold for 6.00 then 5.40 now selling for 3.80
- 2 Recipe holders were once 2.50 then 2.25 now to clear 1.50
- 2 Mini papers & pens sets were 6.00 then 4.00 now reduced to 3.25
- 1 Copper holder was 1.00 then marked 50c now only 2.40
- 1 Picture sold for 9.00 originally now reduced to only 6.00
- 1 Deck of pinocle cards sold for 1.00 then 90c now only .60
- 1 World globe 5.99 originally now reduced to only 4.63
- 1 Letter opener was 3.00 then 2.70 now marked to clear 2.25
- 1 Candle making kit was 5.99 then 5.36 now reduced to 3.25
- 1 Recipe holder sold for 2.00 then 1.80 now selling for 1.33
- 1 Piggy bank was once 2.50 then 1.10 now clearing for .73
- 1 Card set for 6.00 then 4.00 now marked to just 3.00
- 1 Zontal license sold for 1.50 then 1.33 reduced to just .90c
- 1 Bulletin board was 3.95 then 3.56 priced to clear 2.37

STATIONERY STREET LEVEL

Lingerie to Clear

- 8 Padded girdles, white with long leg, reg. 15.00, now only 8.85
- 5 Mummy girdles, famous name were 9.00 now marked .59
- 4 High-waist pantie girdles, long leg, 14.00 now for 8.33
- 4 Cotton-poly bikini panties, print, sold for 38c now 26c
- 3 Slipsets, flannelleg were 6.50 then 5.00 now 2.68
- 2 Slippers flannelleg & knitted were 6.00 then 3.99 now 2.68
- 1 Pink knit cotton bikini sold for 1.25 now reduced to .85c
- 3 A-line sleeveless shirts were 8.99 then 88c now only .55c
- 2 Famous name bra cotton cap pantie were 8.00, now for 3.99
- 1 High-waist pantie girdle, long leg XL was 15.00 now 10.00

LINGERIE STREET LEVEL

Infants' and Children's

- 30 Short pants boys were 3.99 then 1.77 now reduced to 1.18
- 10 Girls' dresses were 1.99 then 1.33 now selling 1.22
- 12 Dresses, army & beige two-tone were 4.99 2.99 now 2.20
- 8 Pajama pants boys were 5.50 then 4.90 now only 3.30
- 4 Pajama pants were 4.99 then 3.99 reduced to only 2.22
- 6 Sleeveless dresses of jumpers 8.00 then 5.50 now for 2.38
- 3 Infant pajama sets were once 2.00 now selling for 1.24
- 4 Yellow rompers were 3.33 then 1.77 now 1.40
- 3 Sm. Boys knit pajamas were last selling for 3.00 now 2.40
- 1 Red, white, blue dress for 10.00 then 6.00 now 4.00
- 2 Small girls knit pajamas were 4.00, then 3.75, now 2.50
- 2 Yellow and white rompers were 4.50 then 3.99 now only 2.88
- 2 Boys short pants were 3.99 then 1.33 now reduced to 1.06
- 2 Blue and white checked dress sold for 8.99 then 5.99 1.58
- 2 Plaid pants 1.99 were 3.99 then 2.33, selling for 1.58
- 2 Pajama pants were 4.99 then 3.99, now selling 2.40
- 1 Green & white dress, 4T was 9.00 then 6.00 now only 4.00
- 1 Plaid skirt size 2 was 9.00 then 2.33 now reduced to only 1.58
- 1 Plaid pants size 4, 1 1/2 then 2.33 now reduced to only 1.58

Housewares to Clear

- 3 Pico snack tables were 1.99 then priced 1.77, now 1.18
- 1 Bure mug sold for 3.90 originally, now reduced, just .53
- 1 4.0L. Canister set originally sold for 10.00 now 6.88
- 1 Teapot set sold for 3.95 then 3.60 now marked, just 4.42
- 1 Set Forque forbs were once 6.99 then 3.99 now 2.88
- 1 Flower card ring was 9.99 then 13.32, now selling for 8.00

HOUSEWARES THIRD LEVEL

Linens and Bedding

- 1 Quilted bedspread, lavender, 48x78 once 7.90, now 6.87
- 1 DOMESTICS THIRD LEVEL

Millinery

- 8 Acrylic knit scarves 3 colors 6.00 then 3.99 now for 2.98
- 8 Bazaar 100% wool berets 1 color 1.20 then 88c only .34
- 8 Braids of Dnyed sold for 2.00 then 1.00 now reduced to .66
- 2 Velvet headbands, 104-crown, beige were 2.00 1.00 now 1.48
- 2 Wool hats, made in England 8.00 then marked 3.56 now 2.33
- 1 Pin knit hats, made in England 8.00 then marked 3.56 now 2.33
- 1 Black stretch hat, wide brim, once 13.00, now 7.00
- 1 Red knit hat, once 12.00 then 8.00, now 7.12
- 1 Yellow crocheted hat 5.00, then 1.00 clearing at .66
- 1 Wool-crocheted hat 11.00 then 1.99 now marked .1.32
- 1 Multi-colored fake fur hat was 1.99 originally, for 1.33
- 1 Black cotton wide brim hat 4.00 then 1.32, now selling for .86
- 1 Gold knit doche hat was 4.00 then 2.00 now for 1.33
- 1 Pink crocheted ribbon doche hat 5.00 then 1.00 now 1.00
- 1 Pink Cotton beret sold for .90c reduced to clear only .33
- 1 Cotton print hat with veil for 13.00 then 2.99 now 1.99
- 1 Yellow crocheted hat, with brim was 8.00, now for .66
- 1 Light pink doche hat 3.00 then 1.00 now selling for .66
- 1 White punks knit, shoulder strap was 6.00 then 2.99 now 1.99
- 1 Long white knit, Dnyed was 3.00 then marked 2.00 now 1.32
- 1 Head band, black bead covered 2.00 then 1.00 to clear .66

HAT & WIGS STREET LEVEL

Costume Jewelry

- 27 Padded colored earring, clip-on were 3.00, then 60c now 40c
- 17 Faded Bar bracelets were once 3.00 1.32, now for .61c
- 10 Floral shape pins, were once 4.00 then marked 1.78 now 1.15
- 8 Padded knot necklaces were 1.00 then 88c now .55
- 6 Gold & Silver scarves 1.50, then 1.99 reduced to 1.32
- 6 Gold rings, all sizes were 3.00 originally, 88c now .55c
- 5 Silver & Gold clamp-on earrings 8.00, then 3.00 now 2.50
- 1 Multi-colored necklace & earrings were 2.00, then .66c now .33c
- 4 Bezel crown pierced earrings were 3.00 then 88c now only .59
- 4 Medium length pearl bead necklaces 2.00, 88c now .59
- 4 Bezel front checkers were 4.00 then marked 1.75 just 1.14
- 3 Necklaces gold, green, blue, bronze 12.50, 5.56, now 3.88
- 3 Flower shape clip-on earrings 3.00, then 88c, now only .55
- 2 Padded earrings were 2.00, then marked to 44c, now for 1.02
- 2 Gold and silver scarves were 5.00, then 2.45, now 1.62
- 2 Gold and silver scarf pins 2.00 then 1.50 now 1.32
- 2 Pins with copper backing were 1.00 then 38c now only .54
- 2 Gold and silver scarf pins 2.50 then 1.10 now reduced to .78c
- 1 Long brown/white bead necklace was 5.00 then 1.45 for .86
- 1 Padded leather belt with tassels was 3.00 then 1.56, now 1.12
- 1 Padded leather belt, adjustable was 4.00 then 88c now 5.88

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET LEVEL

Hostory to Clear

- 11 Knee-Hi length pants hose were 1.00 now reduced to .36
- 8 Socks, white were once 1.00, originally, now only .78c
- 3 Nylon tights hose .75, then 1.20 now reduced to just .20
- 1 Menor slipper-toe shoes were once 4.00 then 1.76, now 1.17

HOSTORY STREET LEVEL

Kremlin warns retaliation against trade demands

Police name murder suspect

NEW YORK — A 40-year-old unemployed shoe salesman, with a record of arrests on charges ranging from burglary to bigamy was identified Saturday by police as a prime suspect in the Christmas-day murder of a 25-year-old woman in her apartment here.

Homebody detectives said the suspect, Sara Noyan, who was born in India, had lived with the slain woman, Sandra Zahler, for two years before they broke up last August.

Miss Zahler, a beautician, was found beaten to death Wednesday in her apartment in the borough of Queens. She had filed at least five court complaints of assault against Noyan in the last one in October.

Friends of the slain woman also said she had recently expressed fears for her safety and had asked for police protection.

The murder occurred on the same street where Catherine (Kitty) Genovese was stalked by a killer and knifed to death early one morning 10 years ago while 38 persons disregarded her cries for help.

But detectives said the murder of Miss Zahler had been planned for some time. She had been having an affair with a man, who lived next door to Miss Zahler's fifth-floor apartment, apparently no one heard her scream for help.

(c) New York Times Service
MOSCOW — A Kremlin spokesman warned Saturday that the Soviet Union might retaliate against the economic obligations toward the United States in retaliation against what the Russians view as discriminatory provisions of the trade reform bill recently enacted by Congress.

Leonid M. Zamyatin, director general of the government's Tass press agency, charged that Congress had signaled a 1972 trade agreement providing special trade status between the two countries by linking the extension of trade benefits to freer emigration from the Soviet Union.

In the present situation the failure of one of the parties to honor its commitments cannot help but effect the commitments assumed by the other party under a series of commercial and financial agreements, Zamyatin asserted.

The press official did not specify what actions the Soviet Union might take beyond reiterating its previous threat to look elsewhere in the West for trading partners.

However, he appeared to be alluding to the trade package signed by the Soviet Union and the United States on Oct. 30, 1972. As part of it, Moscow undertook to pay Washington more than \$700 million in settlement of lend-lease obligations associated with deliveries of American military equipment during the

World War II period. Under the payment formula, the Soviet Union agreed to make three initial payments, totaling \$16 million, on Oct. 18, 1972, on July 1, 1973, and on July 1, 1974. The balance was to be paid in annual installments after the United States had extended most-favored-nation treatment by 1979; its discriminatory tariffs on the importation of Soviet goods.

Thai students lambast ex-premier

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrating students Saturday led mounting public opposition to the return from American exile of ousted military strongman Thanom Kittakachorn less than a month before the first election of a Thai civilian government in more than 10,000 years.

The students, many of whom died in 30 days of street riots 14 months ago when 71 persons died and which led to the fall of the military regime, demanded a swift trial and stiff punishment of Thanom for the way he ran the nation's affairs for a decade. Some demanded execution of Thanom.

The army was on general alert in case of trouble, but demonstrations were orderly in the country where about 25,000 American servicemen are stationed.

Thanom, 63, arrived in Bangkok early Friday after flying half-way around the world from Boston where he had lived in seclusion since King Bhumibol had ordered his exile.

After visiting his 89-year-old dying father, Thanom was arrested and reportedly taken to an army base in central Thailand for safekeeping.

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Sparkman backs Palestinian state

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., says he favors the creation of a separate Palestinian state in the Middle East, but not one headed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Sparkman felt that the U.S. should continue to supply arms to Israel "in order to maintain her strength."

He added, however, "I hope that Israel understands that we do not intend to participate in combat."

The Alabama Democrat, who just turned 75 and has served in Congress for 34 years, said the PLO has been nothing more than "a revolutionary body," but "I do feel that the problem of the Palestinians be worked out and I believe it could be worked out."

He did not believe such a settlement should necessarily involve all of the Arab countries, however. He said: "It seems to me it would involve Israel and Jordan primarily, because if they (the Palestinians) are settled, they are going to have to be settled on the West Bank."

In addition, to the two primary countries involved, Sparkman said the possibility of Egypt and Syria joining the negotiations on the Palestinian question, with the United States and the Soviet Union encouraging such talks, but not necessarily taking part in the negotiations.

Tough decision faces Gate jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since October the jurors at the Watergate cover-up trial have sat silent and inscrutable, a mute testament to a justice system that can and does call to account even the most powerful men in the land.

When they finally speak, probably later this week, it will be with a single voice — to convict or acquit each of five defendants who once served President Richard M. Nixon and now stand charged with plotting to hush up the bagging scandal that drove Nixon from office.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will deliver his instructions to the jurors Monday, probably including a charge that they should not let the Nixon's full pardon enter into their decisions. Then he will send them to their windowless jury room to deliberate.

Watergate courthouse observers are guessing the nine women and three men who comprised the jury may be out for two or three days. But they see little likelihood of "a hung jury" — so hopelessly divided it cannot make a decision.

"I've never seen such a strong-minded, independent group in my life," one defense attorney said privately last week.

The jurors must consider the testimony of 45 witnesses; more than 12,000 pages of transcript; nearly three dozen White House tapes; several scores of documents, exhibits; and final arguments from eight lawyers that ran 21 hours.

They must determine the guilt or innocence of John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon's campaign manager; H.R. Haldeman, the former White House chief-of-staff; John D. Ehrlichman, once Nixon's No. 2 aide; Robert C. Marland, a former assistant attorney general and official of the Nixon re-election

committee; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, a Washington lawyer hired to defend the committee after Watergate.

All are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States — the heart of the government's case.

All but Marland are also charged with actual obstruction of justice. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are faced with perjury counts as well.

All five took the stand to protect their innocence and all named others — primarily former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

"Isn't it strange how all the defendants in this case take the position that this whole massive cover-up was concocted, planned and carried out by the little privates in this army?" Chief Prosecutor James F. Nease asked Friday in his summation to the jury.

"If you believe that find the defendants not guilty."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The United States consumes one-third of the world's energy output. The World Almanac reveals the following percentages reveal how America uses its energy: transportation, 25; space heating, 18; production, 16; direct heat, 11; electric drive, 8; raw materials, 6; water heating, 4; air conditioning, 3; refrigeration, 2; cooking, 1; and other uses, 6 per cent.

Shoshone offers karate classes

SHOSHONE — Karate classes are held at the Shoshone Lincoln School auditorium from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Del Low is the instructor. He says enrollment is still open and he intends to continue the course on a permanent basis. Both men and women ages 6 to over 60 are welcome to attend. The fee is on a monthly basis.

Del is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low, Shoshone. He returned here two months ago from the Blackfoot area. While he was attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, he first took karate, then took

special lessons from the Lee's School of Talkum and began teaching classes himself after that.

Book Lee, owner of the school in Pocatello, will be coming to Shoshone to help with the classes here and students will be taken to Pocatello to be tested by him from time to time.

Lee is a fifth degree black belt from Korea, holds a third degree in black belt judo and third degree black belt in aikido.

Tournaments are held and the next one will be in Pocatello in April with the top prize being \$500.

Dime in lungs

By United Press International
MIAMI (UPI) — Ward Graves has been having trouble breathing since last August. Doctors speculated the problem might be bronchitis or pneumonia until an x-ray showed the culprit was a 1972 Roosevelt dime. The coin slightly rusted and embedded in Graves' lung, was removed by the use of a tube inserted through the throat into his right lung.

"I've been through all my medical journals and can find no case history of aspirating an object as large as a dime into the lung," said Dr. Abraham Robart of St. Francis.

Graves, 61-year-old Atlantic City, N.J., resident, vacationing here, said he had no idea how the dime got in his lungs.

Injured cyclists usually young

WASHINGTON — Cyclists involved in a collision with a car are almost always injured, at fault, young and probably riding a bicycle too large for them, a new safety study contends.

Based on an analysis of police records by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the study also found the most place at residential intersections during the daylight hours of the spring and summer months.

While offering no recommendations, the institute said the study "can be used as a guide in planning counter-measure programs."

After surveying 100 police reports over a year, institute researcher Dr. Allan F. Williams found bicyclists were "probably responsible for the initiating of 70 per cent" of the collisions studied. He also determined that the percentage of bicyclists "diminished sharply with increasing age." Bicyclists over 12, including 92 per cent among those through age 12 and dipping to 41 per cent among those older than 21.

Although accidents with bicycles comprise less than 5 per cent of all injuries to bicyclists in the United States and usually do not result in fatalities, they still account for 90 per cent of bicyclist deaths.

Of the 27,000 reports examined, "60 per cent of the involved bicyclists were injured," said the study. "Twelve per cent were killed, 23 per cent were reported by the police to have received an injury involving wounds, distorted member, or had to be carried

from the scene. 1,362 (41 per cent) had less serious visible injuries and 133 (17 per cent) had no visible injuries.

"Bicyclist age was the strongest correlate of collision responsibility found in this study, holding whether the collision occurred in daylight or in periods of twilight or darkness, and for both male and female bicyclists," the institute reported.

It speculated that in addition to having less strength, coordination and knowledge of safety rules than adults, children four to nine years old are "more likely to be new to bicycle-riding, riding a bicycle with, and/or a bicycle that is too large for them but that they will have to grow into."

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Shah of Iran charges Israel

By United Press International
The Shah of Iran today accused Israel of blocking the progress toward a Middle East peace settlement by refusing to implement U.N. resolutions.

"These resolutions are being obstructed," the Shah said in an interview published today in the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram. The U.N. resolutions call for Israel to withdraw from territory seized in the 1967 and 1973 wars.

"Since 1967 the Israelis have been blocking their implementation. Even after the 1972 war they are still obstructing," the Shah said.

The Shah also said he was misquoted by several Arab newspapers when he said in a recent interview that the next Middle East war "will be our war."

"There is no question, at the moment, of Iran participating in the fighting. You know there

are geographical and other obstacles. But our sympathies will definitely be with you," he said.

Asked about reports of recent arms purchases by Iran, the Shah replied: "In politics, usually not everything is said. But we certainly are not arming ourselves for fun." He did not elaborate.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, meanwhile, said that competition between the United States and the Soviet Union for influence in the Middle East has prolonged the Arab-Israeli conflict and could undermine hopes for peace.

In a speech before a gathering at Tel Aviv University Thursday night, Allon said an early resumption of the Geneva Middle East conference could result in stalemate negotiations between the two sides.

News Of Record

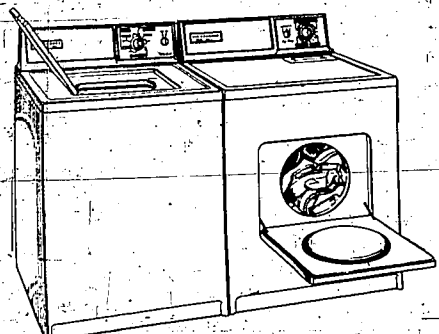
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Women joining AA in greater numbers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Women are joining Alcoholics Anonymous in greater numbers than ever before.

Dr. John E. Norris, chairman of the AA's Board of Trustees, said Tuesday that nearly one of every three new members was a woman.

Norris told a news conference at the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems that there were two reasons for this.

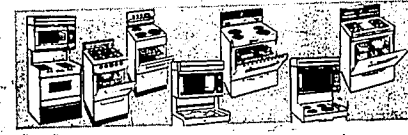
"First," he said, "is the increasing number of articles in women's literature on the subject and second is the change in social customs. Availability of alcohol at women's meetings is now almost universal. Only 25 years ago the accepted drink at

such meetings was tea."

Norris said 20 per cent of AA's current membership are women but they accounted for 31 per cent of the organization's new rank and file.

Donors thanked
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 today expressed appreciation to merchants and individuals who helped with their annual charity program.

Dave Johnson, chairman of the charity committee, said the lodge this year provided Christmas dinners and other assistance to about 45 families of the area.



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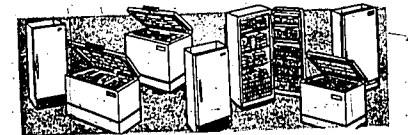


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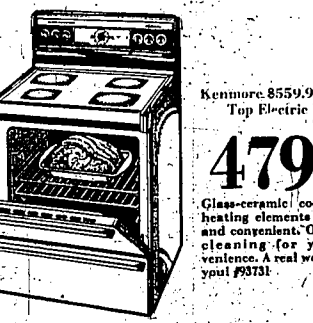
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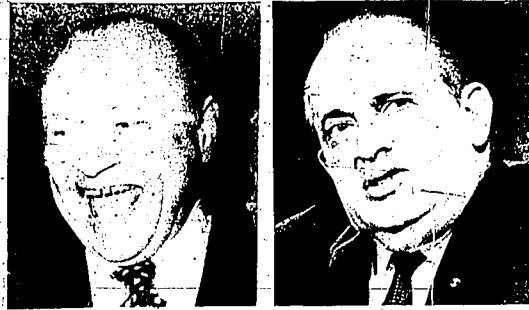
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Guerrillas seize prominent Nicaraguans



GUILLERMO LANG seized
GUILLERMO SACASA hostage

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Eight leftwing guerrillas Saturday demanded \$1 million and safe conduct out of the country in exchange for the lives of 17 prominent Nicaraguans held hostage in a captured suburban mansion.

President Anastasio Somoza declared martial-law and summoned his cabinet to consider the demand.

Msr. Miguel Ovando Brava, the archbishop of Managua, served as go-between.

"The guerrillas' six men and two women are demanding one million dollars and safe conduct out of the country in exchange for the lives of 17 prominent Nicaraguans held hostage in a captured suburban mansion."

The archbishop of Managua

personally is going from the guerrillas to the president and back again carrying messages," he added.

The terrorists shot their way into a diplomatic reception at the home of former agriculture minister Jose Maria Castillo Friday night, killed two soldiers on guard, wounded a third, and took hostage the host's family and 14 guests, as well as seven servants and four musicians.

The servants and musicians were released Saturday and a physician was allowed to attend wounded in the Castillo residence.

Several women hostages were released Saturday morning. But at least one, Mrs. Luisa Marina Teran, wife of the Nicaraguan consul in New

York, was still being held.

Other hostages included Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps and brother-in-law of President Anastasio Somoza; Noel Payares, the president's

cousin; Guillermo Lang, chief of the Nicaraguan mission in New York; and Jose Maria Castillo, the party boss and former minister of agriculture.

"The Nicaraguan government said it was 'trying every possible means to dissuade the

assaults."

It gave no immediate details about any guerrilla demands.

The Nicaraguan government said the guerrillas belong to the so-called Sandinista Liberation Front.

Judge slaps school funding

New York Times Service HARTFORD, Conn. — A superior court judge Friday said the state's system of financing public schools was unconstitutional.

In a decision that could add momentum to a developing national phenomenon, Judge Jay E. Rubinyan declared that

Connecticut's existing system of financing public schools is unconstitutional because it does not provide for equal educational opportunities for all children.

Whether from rich communities or poor, the school children are entitled to equal

protection under the law, as guaranteed in Article 1 of Connecticut's Constitution, the judge ruled.

Article eight of the constitution provides that the state's general assembly shall ensure that there are laws to provide free public elementary and secondary schools.

'Lost' nuke material cited

(Continued from p. 1)

Noting that the FBI and the AEC have a close working relationship, the spokesman declined to make any further comment on the plutonium bomb scares.

Some aspects of how much highly enriched uranium and plutonium cannot now be accounted for by government and industry officials are secret. Two weeks ago, for example, the Atomic Energy Commission reversed an initial decision and decided it would not answer a series of questions concerning missing nuclear materials put to it last month by the Times.

The commission spokesman said the AEC had developed the requested information but then decided to reconsider making it public. The questions included how many times the nuclear industry had said it was unable to account for the plutonium under its control during the last two years, how much plutonium was involved in the reported incidents, how much plutonium was recovered during the following investigations, and what penalties the AEC had imposed on delinquent corporations.

"Despite the commission's decision not to answer these questions, experts in the industry involved in processing nuclear fuel, universities and the AEC made the following allegations:

"A highly placed official in the commission said one of its plants was unable to account for about 9,000 pounds of the highly enriched uranium it had produced since the plant began to operate. The official also said that controls at a second government uranium-processing plant were so bad that it was impossible to estimate the amount of highly enriched uranium that could not be accounted for during the plant's lifetime.

"A second scientist with many years of experience in the commission confirmed that the government's gaseous diffusion plants have a cumulative 'MUF,' the AEC's term for 'material unaccounted for,' measuring in tons.

"An executive in the Kerr-McGee Corporation's nuclear plant near Crescent, Okla., said that, in the last year, there had been times when the technicians in the plant were unable to account for 10 to 20 pounds of plutonium.

"The Kerr-McGee facility is one of about 15 commercial plants in the United States processing plutonium and highly enriched uranium that could be fashioned into a crude nuclear weapon. As of last May, the Oklahoma plant was listed as having about 600 pounds of plutonium.

"Although the AEC denies that it ever knew that Kerr-McGee was unable to locate up to 60 pounds of plutonium, an examination of the com-

mission's files shows that its investigators have repeatedly chided the company for alleged failures in the way it kept track of the special nuclear material.

On at least five occasions since 1972, for example, the commission informed Kerr-McGee that its control methods specified in its license. These notices were dated March 6, 1972, and last Feb. 19, April 12, Aug. 22 and Oct. 2.

The commission's files further indicated that the complete Kerr-McGee nuclear operation was closed down for inventory on at least two occasions—the last in an effort to determine how much of the missing plutonium might be lost in the machinery. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said that when the material recovery procedures were accounted for about 100 pounds of plutonium.

According to a report excerpted last week by the AEC, the potential for an illicit nuclear weapon is far greater than the plausible power plant uses, including one which would cure meltdown and subsequent breach of containment.

Contributing to this knowledge was the realization that terrorists could explode an illicit weapon in such a critical location as New York City's World Trade Center even though reactors were located some distance from major population centers.

In a classified appendix to the special AEC study, the authors reportedly spelled out a number of methods that they felt might be used to successfully smuggle large amounts of nuclear materials from various plants. In the commission's parlance, the process of devising such scenarios is called "black hatting."

The AEC study was written by Dr. David Rosenbaum, a consultant on terrorist activity and former staff member of the White House Office of Emergency Planning. The other member of the group that prepared the study were William Sullivan, former assistant director of the FBI; Dr. John Grogan of Union Carbide's nuclear division; Robert J. Belfrage of the AEC's Sandia National Laboratory; and Dr. Daniel Kleitman, professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Because of the seriousness of the problem, the AEC has recently embarked on a considerably increased research program aimed at improving the physical security of special nuclear materials and the accounting methods designed to keep track of plutonium and enriched uranium.

Climate insurance urged

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Fearful that nations may someday attempt to alter the world's climate for their own advantage, two prominent weather experts have called for creating a no-fault system of global climate disaster insurance to compensate the losers in any large-scale climate changes.

Writing in the current issue of Science, a weekly journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, they note that climatologists already are suggesting ways to cool or to warm vast regions of the earth.

They say that with new innovations some nations will very likely achieve the capability to modify climate on a hemisphere or global scale — schemes that have so far been considered to be on the fringe of science fiction.

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Former CIA agent names 'prime target'

(Continued from p. 1)

The Times, quoting well-placed sources, reported last Sunday that the CIA had violated its charter by conducting massive and illegal intelligence operations aimed at antiwar and other American dissidents inside the United States. Intelligence files on at least 10,000 American citizens also were compiled, the sources said.

The former intelligence agent said that he and other CIA agents had also participated in telephone wiretaps and break-ins in their efforts to closely monitor the activities of radicals in New York. He added that the CIA had supplied him with "more than 40" psychological assessments of radical leaders during his spy career.

High-ranking CIA officials, including Richard Helms, the former director of the agency and now ambassador to Iran, told Congress in the wake of the Watergate scandals that only two such assessments — done by psychiatrists working for the agency — have ever been prepared on American citizens.

"What we were trying to do," the former CIA agent said in an interview, "was to find out what the radicals were marketing and to learn if they had any new products."

"They were a target company and we were like another company in competition," he added. "We were interested in their executives and that's why we did the profiles, so we could learn what we'd have to offer in order to buy them over to us."

The 1974 legislation setting up the CIA bars the agency from any internal security or police function inside the United States, leaving all such activity to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I know what the charter was," the former agent said. "I'd read it, but my belief was that we were doing the same function inside the United States as the CIA does outside it."

The agent said he had been recruited into the CIA after graduation from college in 1965. After training in counterintelligence techniques, his first assignment was with the domestic operations division office in New York.

The former agent reported that he did not have direct involvement in New York with members of the CIA's counterintelligence staff, which was headed until last week by James Angleton. The agent said that the counterintelligence activities normally were conducted at higher bureaucratic and security levels than his.

Traditionally, the counter intelligence department of the CIA has sought to neutralize and expose Soviet and other foreign intelligence agents seeking to operate against the CIA in the United States and elsewhere in the world.

Angleton, a veteran of 41 years of intelligence service, retired Tuesday, two days after the Times' article was published.

A number of well-informed CIA sources subsequently confirmed that the bulk of the actual domestic spying throughout the United States was conducted by various offices of the

domestic operations division, which was initially assigned to such tasks in the mid-to-late sixties as infiltrating agents into various ethnic and migrant groups in large cities.

"When I first came to DOD," the former agent said, "it was a low-key operation. Mostly we did liaison" with other intelligence agencies.

"And then someone started maturing those kids," the former agent said, referring to the antiwar activists. "SM first they were just a pain in the neck. The local police and FBI couldn't handle it. We had the manpower and the money."

In the beginning, he said, only files on student dissenters were kept, apparently as an addition to the already existing dossiers on the various foreign students living in the New York area.

"The first actual physical surveillance came when people like Mark Rudd started moving around," he said. Rudd was a leader in the student demonstrations that disrupted Columbia University for two weeks in the spring of 1969.

"We'd go out, take some photographs and follow them," he said. "We had different IDs for different jobs. We'd use newspaper IDs, or flash a badge and say we were a reporter for a magazine — it made things a lot easier."

One of the domestic operations division's first functions was to attempt to infiltrate its agents into a radical unit targeted for domestic spying, the former CIA agent said.

A second major goal was to "turn somebody around" — that is, convince a member of a group to become an informant.

"I could never identify myself as a CIA man," the former agent said. "I always had to be a student or whatever I felt like at the time. You couldn't say you were a cop, because you might be talking to a cop."

The former agent repeatedly noted during the interviews that his activities were closely monitored by his superiors, some of whom maintained a "cover" office inside a large corporate headquarters.

Asked whether he ever questioned his work, the former agent

replied "Look, they, his superiors were telling us. Keep an eye on them, and to do that you're going to have to fringe somebody's freedom."

"We got the policy from above," he added. "But we all felt the same way."

"These kids were directly involved with foreign stuff," the former agent continued. "I always worried about drugs from Communist China, KGB agents and foreign guns. That's what gave us the right to come in."

In previous interviews, United States intelligence officials characterized all of the CIA's domestic activities as being directly related to foreign espionage.

The former CIA agent recalled being assigned to take a photograph of a young woman believed to be associated with radical leaders. "They gave us a Minolta 10-camera," he said, "and told us where she lived and when to expect her. And we snapped some pictures from a parked car as she came by, shooting right through a window."

"We were interested in the kids who were training her and then were going to send her to other cities," he said. "It seemed that New York was a big training ground for cells in other cities."

By the time he left the agency in early 1972, he continued, the unit's domestic files were huge. "At the end," he said, "we were working on private professors and attorneys. We'd figured out a way to look and map up the whole world."

"The goal of our operation," he said, "was to find out beforehand what the radicals were going to do — all ways preventative. We just wanted to find out what they were up to and pass it on."

In that regard, the former CIA man said, "the professors were great. They wanted to work with you."

"A professor," he added, "no matter how liberal he was — he was mad. He didn't want those kids to tell them how to run his university."

Aussies speed up storm evacuation

DARWIN (UPI) — The Australian government Saturday turned to the \$1 billion task of rebuilding its northern gateway while speeding up the mass evacuation of residents in a 40-plane air shuttle from the cyclone-devastated city.

Prime Minister E. Gough Whitlam said 16,000 people had been flown out of the city by Saturday night and plans were to reduce Darwin's population to about 10,000 from the usual 45,000 by New Year's Day.

Maj. Gen. Alan B. Stretton, chief of the government's Natural Disasters Organization, said, "The only people we want left in Darwin are servicemen, police, medical teams, atelodioded men and those too sick to travel."

The official death toll from Tracy's Christmas Day onslaught rose to 49 Saturday when police discovered two bodies washed ashore on a Darwin beach. A police spokesman said the figure could reach 150 as the rubble of homes is cleared.

Whitlam, who cut short a

European tour to fly back to Australia, was driven Saturday on a 58-minute, 60-mile-an-hour dash through the city, which is without water, electric power and sewers. About 20,000 persons were made homeless by the cyclone.

Standing amid overturned autos and debris of homes, he likened the cyclone damage to the 1940 Japanese bombing of the tropical harbor city 2,000 miles north of Sydney.

"There are now no more people that can live in Darwin in present conditions, than were able to live here during the war," Whitlam said.

Whitlam promised that Darwin, which he described as Australia's gateway, will be rebuilt, a task that some authorities have said will cost more than \$1 billion.

Investigations were already underway of other cities throughout the world, including those in Florida "to see if we have people in a cyclone belt can be safely housed," Whitlam said.

Among the 40 aircraft involved in the airlift of people to southern cities is a Qantas Boeing 747 jumbo jet which

Saturday airlifted a world record 620 women, children and injured men to Sydney. A jumbo jet normally carries a maximum of 380 passengers.

A U.S. Air Force C-119 Starlifter from San Bernardino, Calif., will be joined Sunday by two more of the jet transports in the evacuation.

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Ford mulls past, future

(Continued from p. 1)

The President: — Said Housing Secretary James T. Lynn would be his new budget director, replacing Roy Ash, who is returning to private life. Ford also said Edward Levi, the 63-year-old president of the University of Chicago, would make "an outstanding attorney general, and I don't doubt he would nominate him despite conservative criticism."

Said there will be further changes in the Nixon holdover cabinet. While refusing to get into a "numbers game," Ford noted that "some people have been here a long, long time. I think they all worked hard in a tough time."

Said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was "a very indispensable man for the country" and indicated he had changed his mind about getting rid of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. He said Schlesinger was doing a good job in a tough spot.

Stood by his pardon of his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, saying: "I think I did it at the right time and did it for the right reasons." He conceded Nixon did not tell all about his Watergate role, but said acceptance of the pardon can be interpreted as a confession.

Refused to go into specifics, but said next year's federal deficit will "be larger than I would like." He blamed inflation, unexpected domestic and international demands and the fact that Congress forces us to spend more money than we anticipated.

The President's warning about the possibility of Middle East war came when he was asked about a columnist's report that Ford believed renewed fighting could break out in the area in six months.

"I firmly believe, unless there is some movement on a step-by-step basis toward peace in the Middle East, there's a high degree, there's a high likelihood of war," he said.

Asked what he planned to do about it, Ford replied: "Keep on working, trying to get Israelis and Arabs to expand

the disengagement efforts that were successful in 1973 and 1974, to broaden the agreements between the Israelis and the Arab nations. If we keep working on it, and get some success, I think we can prevent another bloody conflict."

Declaring he was encouraged despite rising tensions in the area, Ford said: "I think all parties recognize another war would be a real tragedy, both in lives and the financial cost. I think its consequences could be very serious."

The President said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on returning reports there is a National Security Council Contingency plan for the United States to take over some Arab oil fields — or help Israel to do so — if there is another embargo.

Ford rejected charges, including some by members of his own party, that he had failed to display leadership in the current critical period. He said: "We do have very serious economic problems. We have had serious decisions to make in foreign policy. Anybody who doesn't agree with you has a tendency to say, 'You don't display leadership.' I think we have, definitely, in the field of foreign policy. I think we have shown initiatives in domestic policy."

"Certain circumstances overtook us and Congress didn't act on the main portions of our program. So we're in the process right now of final evaluation of what we should do in the area of energy, what we should recommend in the field of the economy. Those decisions will be made, and I think they will be very forward looking, they will be adapted to the times."

"I just hope that when they are finalized, and made available to the Congress and the public, they'll be supported."

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Malpractice suits soar

Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON—People in some parts of the nation may find themselves unable to get certain medical care next year as doctors react to an escalation of malpractice insurance by companies claiming the business is unprofitable.

Without this protection against possible legal suits, many physicians—and particularly those in high-risk specialties such as surgery, neurosurgery, orthopedics and obstetrics—feel they do not practice their professional skills.

And those who do remain at their post probably will feel the need to administer many tests they otherwise would not have taken in order to self-protect, a move which is bound to have an impact on health care costs.

The problem is so serious that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose immediate concern is Medicare and Medicaid patients, is preparing a special report and recommendations that will be sent to the White House and Congress shortly after the first of the year.

One measure under consideration according to the assistant secretary for health

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, is proposed legislation that would set up a mechanism, much like the federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for banks, which would provide government-backed insurance to doctors unable to purchase coverage privately.

This, however, is considered by top officials to be only a stop-gap remedy, and a last resort at that. HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger feels strongly that malpractice insurance regulation should continue to be the business of the states.

In announcing department plans to deal with the problem today, he will suggest the preparation of a model uniform malpractice law which the various state

legislatures could be encouraged to enact.

What has brought about the problem is in some ways typified by recent events in Maryland. There, an ever-increasing number of malpractice suits and ever larger jury awards caused the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., insurer of 3,680 of the state's 4,000 doctors, to announce earlier this year that it would stop selling policies Jan. 1 because the state refused to grant what it considered an adequate increase in premiums.

Although the company recently agreed to delay the action by 90 days, this is not a permanent solution. Besides, other companies doing business in other states are, for

a variety of many reasons, following the same tack.

The Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., which insures more than 30 per cent of all the doctors in New York State, for example, has announced that it will stop selling or renewing policies in early January unless its stiff demands for premium increases are met. The situation is also critical in Michigan, North Carolina and at least three other states, and the list is growing all the time.

Dr. Roger O. Eberger, special assistant for health policy in Washington, forecasts a domino effect. Fewer than a dozen companies now write at least 50 per cent of physician malpractice insurance, he says.

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Fall fractures clavicle

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin broke his right collarbone in a fall at his suburban Tel Aviv home today and was fitted with a plaster cast during 30 minutes of treatment at a hospital.

Dr. Abderhahm Shauk, director of Tel Hashomer Hospital, said the 54-year-old Rabin entered the hospital Tuesday during the morning after slipping and falling at his home.

"There was a fracture of the clavicle (collar bone). He fell 20 minutes later," Dr. Shauk said. "There is no need to hospitalize anyone with a broken clavicle, he is a regular person of a prime minister."

"He's in fine condition," Shauk said. "There were no problems."

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 What's the best way to defrost a turkey?
 Mrs. J. W. Filer.
 There's only one way to defrost a turkey. Slowly. That means you should defrost it in its own wrapper in the refrigerator.
 Plan ahead, because it'll take at least a day and a night to thaw; maybe even longer if it's a bigger bird. You see, the slower you defrost the turkey, the less weight it'll lose when you cook it. And the juicier and tenderer it'll be when you're done cooking it. Defrost a turkey in water? Never. That's because a lot of those body-building proteins and vitamins that your turkey is full of, will end up down the drain. Instead of your body.
 Have a Food question for Bud? Write to Bud Williams, Save-On Foods, Filer and Filmore, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
 PEPPERONI & SAUSAGE
89¢ ea.

HILTON'S OYSTER STEW **45¢** Can

28 oz. **PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER**
\$1.19

COLD PACK OLYMPIA BEER
 12-12 oz. Cans
\$2.39



WILLIAM'S IGA FOODLINER
 FILER & FILLMORE, TWIN FALLS FORMERLY SAV-ON FOODS

CSI offers 60 short courses, adult ed classes

TWIN FALLS — The continuing education division of the College of Southern Idaho will offer 60 short courses and adult education classes at night during the spring semester.

Date for the beginning of class will vary with the class. Anyone 16 years of age or older is eligible to attend, except that full-time high school students will not be enrolled without the high school principal's permission. Classes with limited enrollment will be filled on a first come first served basis. Those who are first to register and pay fees will be given priority.

Fees are not refundable unless a class is canceled for insufficient attendance.

Students cannot take credit for high school credit, although students will receive continuing education units (CEUs) which can be converted into CSI college credits on the formula: 1 CEU equals 3 college credits.

For further information or to register for any of the classes listed below call the office of Marvin Glasscock, director of continuing education, at 733-5554, extension 221 or 276.

The following classes will be presented during the semester:

- Aviation ground school, begins Jan. 22, ten sessions, Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Instructor, Dell Van Orden, certified by the Federal Aviation Agency. Will cover material on the written test for an FAA private pilot's license. Enrollment limited to 25. Fee \$25 plus text. Room 205 Shields Building.
- Aviation personal aircraft maintenance, begins Jan. 16, ten sessions, Thursdays 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Instructor, Phil Roth. The WHY as well as the HOW of aircraft maintenance. Fee \$25 plus books. Room 116 Shields.
- Beginning ballet, classes start Jan. 16, Tues. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the semester. Instructor, Beverly Hackney. Fee \$16. Room to be announced.
- Second year ballet. Continuation of above. Same time, place and fee.
- Financial, estate and tax planning, begins Jan. 15 and runs 8 sessions on night per week from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Gene Sturgill, Coordinator. Room TBA.
- Beginning fly-tying, begins Feb. 5 for five sessions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday nights. Fee \$15. Instructor, Roel Stagner. Room 216 Shields.
- Fly casting, begins Mar. 28 for five sessions on Wed. nights at 7 p.m. Fee \$16. Sawyer, Room 104 Shields.
- Beginning guitar, begins Feb. 11 for 10 sessions Tuesday 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Instructor Keith Ferrell. Fee \$12 plus text. Room 205 Shields.
- Intermediate guitar. Continuation of above. Same time, place, instructor.
- High school diploma and GED preparation. Classes continuously beginning Jan. 13, Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to noon, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30 to 10 p.m. Rooms 104, 105, 106 Shields. No fee. Open to those who have been out of school for over a year and whose high school class has graduated.
- Prepares the student for the high school equivalency diploma issued by the state of Idaho. Although no fee for the coursework, there is a \$10 fee for the GED test and a \$20 fee for taking the American government class which is a state requirement for the diploma. No age limit or grade attainment prior to dropping out of school. Present students aged 18-74.
- Income tax preparation, begins Jan. 16 for eight sessions Thursday 7 to 10 p.m. Instructor, Bud Weaver of the IRS. Room 105 Shields.
- The new you, begins Jan. 16 for six sessions Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. Instructor, Dr. Don Stephenson. Room 205 Shields. This course "is about you as becoming more like the person you want to be. . . . Especially recommended for those who would like to improve their personality, become better adjusted socially and make friends easier."

- Magnetic card typewriter, begins Jan. 14 for three sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Fee \$8. Room 211 Shields.
- Employer's techniques in using transcription equipment. One session Feb. 18 Tuesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee \$1. Room 211 Shields. Designed to help the student improve ability to dictate.
- Shorthand refresher, begins Jan. 14 for six Tuesday sessions from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fee of \$10 includes materials. Room 211 Shields. Not a course for beginners in shorthand, this course allows the student to brush up or improve efficiency and speed.
- Home Economics Adult Short Courses
 - Baking, crafts and decoration, begins Jan. 15 for ten Wednesday sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$16. Room 127 Vo-Tech.
 - Gourmet foods, begins Jan. 11 for ten Tuesday sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$21. Room 129 Vo-Tech. Cooking and food preparation featuring gourmet dishes.
 - Cake, decorating, begins Jan. 16 for eight Thursday sessions 7 to 9 p.m. Fee \$12. Room 129 Vo-Tech.
 - Cooking with low-cost protein, begins Jan. 15 for five sessions Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$10. Room 129 Vo-Tech.
 - Quitting for pleasure, begins Jan. 16 for ten Thursday sessions 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$16. Room 131 Vo-Tech.
 - Basic chaffing, construction, begins Jan. 14 for twelve Tuesday sessions 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$19. Room 131 Vo-Tech. Fundamental principles of chaffing construction.
 - Intermediate clothing, begins Jan. 11 for twelve Monday afternoon sessions, from 1 to 4 p.m. Individualized instruction for home sewers with some sewing experience. Fee \$17. Room 131 Vo-Tech.
 - Knit and stretch sewing, begins Jan. 13 for twelve Monday morning sessions 9 a.m. to noon. Fee \$19. Room 131 Vo-Tech.
 - Tailoring women's garments, begins Jan. 13 for twelve evening sessions Monday 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$18. Room 131 Vo-Tech.

- Men's wear, begins Jan. 15 for twelve Wednesday sessions 1 to 4 p.m. Fee \$19. Room 134 Vo-Tech.
- Flat pattern drafting, begins Jan. 14 for twelve Tuesday sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee \$19. Room 134 Vo-Tech.
- Pattern alterations, begins Jan. 16 for ten Thursday sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee \$16. Room 134 Vo-Tech.
- Furniture renovation, begins Jan. 14 or Jan. 16 for five sessions either Tuesdays or Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee to be arranged. Meets at 716 Shoshone St. The bases in repair and upholstering of a simple chair; spring, lying, webbing, padding, cushion sewing, and application of fashion fabric.
- Home interior decorating, begins Jan. 14 for eleven Tuesday sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Room 134 Vo-Tech.
- Advanced home interior decorating, begins Jan. 16 for ten Thursday sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$16. Room 131 Vo-Tech.
- Powder puff mechanics, Separate afternoon and evening classes begin Jan. 17 for twelve Wednesday sessions at 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. of 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$18. Meets Voc. Bldg. No. 1, C-6 Auto Shop. A course developed to expose women to the theory and mechanics of the automobile. Students will perform diagnosis, repair, simple tune-up and general preventive maintenance.

What To Do About A HEARING LOSS

See your Doctor if you have a hearing problem.

See your Maico Dealer if you need a hearing aid.

If you suspect you have a hearing problem, we recommend that you see your doctor at your earliest opportunity. You owe it to yourself — and your loved ones — to find out if you can be helped medically.

For many years we have worked closely with the medical profession in this area. Your doctor is important to an accurate diagnosis of your particular problem. If a hearing aid is required we can show you several different models that can help you hear better and more comfortably.

Wayne L. Anderson
Your Magic Valley Maico Dealer

MAICO Hearing Aid Center
155 Main Ave. West Phone 733-7330

Business Courses

- Farmers and ranchers' income tax preparation, begins Jan. 15 for seven sessions Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$16. Room 104 Shields.
- Office machines, begins Feb. 11 for eight sessions Tuesday to 8:30 p.m. Fee \$12. Room 204 Shields. Basic course in the operation of commonly used office machines, including adding machines, calculator, typewriter, a small programming machine.
- Typing and machine transcription, begins Feb. 3 or Feb. 6 with classes running every other Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for ten sessions. Fee \$16. Room 214 Shields. A brush-up typing course, allowing those who wish to learn machine transcription. Not a beginning typing course.
- Legal secretary procedures, begins Jan. 13 and meets twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. for the remainder of the semester. Fee \$20. Room 301 Shields. Extensive theory instruction and practical job experience in legal secretary procedures. This class may be taken for college credit or as a non-credit course.
- Medical terminology, begins Jan. 14 and meets twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the remainder of the semester. Fee \$20. Room 301 Shields. A credit or non-credit course, the class teaches combining forms, comprehension of roots, proper spelling and pronunciation of medical terms, along with the use of a medical dictionary.
- Investing—practices and pitfalls, begins Feb. 4 for eight sessions Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee \$20. Room 114 Shields. Course for the average investor "who would like to know how to pick and profit from good investments and how to spot bad investments."
- Investing, begins Jan. 14 and continues for five sessions, an evening Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee \$1. Room 211 Shields. Fundamentals of alphabetical, indexing and introduction of geographical, subject, and chronologic filing systems.
- Fluid duplicator machine, begins Jan. 28 for two sessions on Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Fee \$5. Room 211 Shields. Student will prepare several fluid masters, including both drawing and typing, and will make corrections on the masters.
- Mimeograph Machine, begins Feb. 11 for two Tuesday sessions 8 to 10 p.m. Fee \$5. Room 211 Shields. Student will prepare stenics, make corrections and run the steno on the mimeograph machine.
- Proportional spacing typewriter, begins Jan. 14 for two Tuesday sessions, 8 to 10 p.m. Fee \$5. Room 211 Shields. Student will become familiar with the proportional spacing typewriter.
- Transcribing machines, begins Jan. 21 for five sessions 7:15 to 9:15 Tuesdays. Fee \$8. Room 211 Shields. Student will become familiar with transcribing machines of different kinds.

OUR ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK OF BEDSPREADS

Bringing a striking look into your bedroom with a selection of our entire bedspread collection, the savings are fantastic and the styles are out of this world! Hurry in now and pick up your favorite style.

20% OFF

WARE & COLOR SALE!

NOW Is the Time To Stock Up On Terrific White Goods Buys During Our Annual Winter White Goods Event!

SALE! FLOWER FESTIVAL SHEETS AND CASES

POLYESTER AND COTTON WHITE MUSLINS		POLYESTER AND COTTON PRINT MUSLINS		POLYESTER AND COTTON PRINT PERCALES "FRESH DAISY"	
Sid. cases Reg. 2.99	1.87 pr.	Sid. cases Reg. 4.49	3.17 pr.	Sid. cases Reg. 3.79 pr.	3.47 pr.
King cases Reg. 2.99	2.37 pr.	King cases Reg. 4.29	3.47 pr.	King cases Reg. 4.49	3.77 pr.
Twin flat or fitted Reg. 3.99	2.97	Twin flat or fitted Reg. 4.49	3.47	Twin flat or fitted Reg. 5.49	3.57
Queen flat or fitted Reg. 6.49	4.47	Queen flat or fitted Reg. 5.49	4.47	Double flat or fitted Reg. 6.79	4.97
King flat or fitted Reg. 9.49	6.97	Queen flat or fitted Reg. 8.49	6.97	Queen flat or fitted Reg. 9.49	6.47
		King flat or fitted Reg. 10.99	8.97	King Reg. 11.99	8.97

POLYESTER AND COTTON WHITE PERCALES

Sid. cases Reg. 3.49	2.47 pr.
King cases Reg. 4.49	3.47 pr.
Twin flat or fitted Reg. 4.79	3.77
Double flat or fitted Reg. 5.79	4.57
Queen flat or fitted Reg. 6.79	6.47
King flat or fitted Reg. 11.49	9.47
XL Twin fitted Reg. 8.49	4.97
XL Double fitted Reg. 6.99	5.47

BUY ON LAYAWAY, OPTIONAL CHARGE, MASTERCARD OR BANKAMERICARD

POLYESTER AND COTTON PRINT PERCALES "LACE GARDENS"

Sid. cases Reg. 3.79 pr.	3.47 pr.
King cases Reg. 4.79 pr.	3.77 pr.
Twin flat or fitted Reg. 5.79	4.27
Double flat or fitted Reg. 7.49	5.27
Queen flat or fitted Reg. 9.99	7.47
King flat or fitted Reg. 12.99	9.47

CRISTAL PALACE AND KENSINGTON TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BATH Reg. 3.29-3.49	FACE Reg. 1.99-2.29	WASH Reg. 89¢
199	149	59¢

SALE! TABLE CLOTHS

Entire stock in sizes 42" X 42" to 62" X 126" and everything in between. Solids, prints, dazes, vinyls, all perma-press finishes.

20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK THROW RUGS

You'll put your foot down on the savings you'll get from these dazzling throw rugs. Hurry in now or you'll miss them!

20% OFF!

SALE! FLOWER FESTIVAL SHEETS AND CASES

POLYESTER AND COTTON WHITE MUSLINS

Sid. cases Reg. 2.99	1.87 pr.
King cases Reg. 2.99	2.37 pr.
Twin flat or fitted Reg. 3.99	2.97
Queen flat or fitted Reg. 6.49	4.47
King flat or fitted Reg. 9.49	6.97

POLYESTER AND COTTON PRINT MUSLINS

Sid. cases Reg. 4.49	3.17 pr.
King cases Reg. 4.29	3.47 pr.
Twin flat or fitted Reg. 4.49	3.47
Double flat or fitted Reg. 5.49	4.47
Queen flat or fitted Reg. 8.49	6.97
King flat or fitted Reg. 10.99	8.97

POLYESTER AND COTTON PRINT PERCALES "LACE GARDENS"

Sid. cases Reg. 3.79 pr.	3.47 pr.
King cases Reg. 4.79 pr.	3.77 pr.
Twin flat or fitted Reg. 5.79	4.27
Double flat or fitted Reg. 7.49	5.27
Queen flat or fitted Reg. 9.99	7.47
King flat or fitted Reg. 12.99	9.47

CRISTAL PALACE AND KENSINGTON TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BATH Reg. 3.29-3.49	FACE Reg. 1.99-2.29	WASH Reg. 89¢
199	149	59¢

SALE! MATTRESS PADS

POLY BAND		POLY FITTED	
Reg. 4.99	4.99	Reg. 5.99	5.99
4.99	4.99	5.99	5.99
4.99	4.99	5.99	5.99
4.99	4.99	5.99	5.99

REGENCY ROSE TOWELS

BATH Reg. 4.99	3.99
FACE Reg. 2.99	2.49
WASH Reg. 99¢	89¢

DELLWOOD 100% COTTON UNBLEACHED SHEET BLANKETS

70" x 65" Reg. 5.99	3.99
80" x 108" Reg. 6.99	4.99

BLANKET SALE!!

Our entire stock of blankets. Quilts, area rugs, throws in acrylics, blends, some wools. Choose from solid, color, and novelty designs.

20% OFF

Capture Room Radiance with our CUSTOM DRAPES

LABOR FREE FROM \$2.79 Yd.

Choose From Our Glamorous Selections. Fine decorative colors in floral, scenic, moderns, abstract, prints, etc. Pay only our low fabric price for precise number of inches actually used.

Guaranteed Workmanship 5" Bottom Hem

Weights • Lined • Unlined

CRISTAL PALACE AND KENSINGTON TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BATH Reg. 3.29-3.49	FACE Reg. 1.99-2.29	WASH Reg. 89¢
199	149	59¢

PRECIOUS PRINTS

65% polyester, 35% cotton, just as the name implies. Precious Prints are ideal for that feminine dress. 45" wide.

Reg. \$1.98 \$1.29 YARD

MOBY DUCK PRINTS

Canvas weight prints of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. 45" wide, fine all-around use fabric.

Reg. \$2.69 \$1.69 YARD

BRUSHED COTTON DENIM

100% cotton denim, 45" wide. Wonderful for play clothes for the small fry.

Reg. \$3.29 \$1.99 YARD

CRISTAL PALACE AND KENSINGTON TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BATH Reg. 3.29-3.49	FACE Reg. 1.99-2.29	WASH Reg. 89¢
199	149	59¢

ASS'TD COTTON FABRICS

Great selection of 45" fabric to sew a long dress, a long skirt, a shirt for him, African prints, small, calico prints, or patchwork prints.

Reg. \$2.59 & \$2.99 \$1.59 YARD

ASSORTED FABRICS

45" wide, polyester crepe, muslin, quilting flannel, polyester & cotton prints. For that last minute Christmas sewing. An ideal assortment.

3 YARDS \$1.00

DOUBLE KNITS

Just about every color in heather look, jacquard, knit, crepe knit, plaids, 58"-60" wide.

Reg. \$4.99 \$2.66 YARD

CRISTAL PALACE AND KENSINGTON TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BATH Reg. 3.29-3.49	FACE Reg. 1.99-2.29	WASH Reg. 89¢
199	149	59¢

SHOWER CURTAINS and matching WINDOW CURTAINS

20% OFF

SAFEGWAY



EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEGWAY

Lynwood Safeway
Open New Years Day
10 AM To 7 PM

Gillette Razor Blades
Gillette Super Stainless Steel
3-ct. pack **79¢**

- In Our Freezer*
- Coffee Rich Coffee Creamer 32-oz. 81¢
 - Coffee Rich Coffee Creamer 16-oz. 43¢
 - Cream Puffs Rich Brand Vanilla 8.5-oz. 1.14
 - Rich eclairs Chocolate 8.5-oz. 1.04
 - Layer Cake Sara Lee Double Chocolate 18-oz. 1.93
 - Frozen Dough Rhoads For Dinner Rolls 32-oz. 1.90
 - Sandwiches Larry's Poor Boy 15 1/2-oz. 1.14
 - Alka Seltzer Gold Without Aspirin 32-oz. bottle 1.09

- Don't Miss These!*
- Kotex Tampons Super 40-ct. pkg. 1.60
 - Kotex Tampons Regular 40-ct. pkg. 1.60
 - White King D Detergent Powders 49-oz. box 96¢
 - Glad Bags Garbage Disposer 30 Count 80¢

Bissell Rug Shampoo
half gallon
3.45

- Check These Health and Beauty Aids*
- Bayer Aspirin** For Children 36-ct. bottle **35¢**
 - Bayer Aspirin** 24-ct. bottle **44¢** 50-ct. bottle **67¢**
 - Bayer Aspirin** 200-ct. bottle **2.30**
 - Hair Spray** Clairol Final Net 8-oz. can **1.84**
 - Hair Spray** Clairol Final Net 12-oz. can **1.98**
 - Mouthwash** Cepacol Brand 20-oz. bottle **98¢**
 - Steak Sauce** Prime Choice 10-oz. bottle **99¢**
 - Beans & Ham** Ellis White Beans & Ham 15-oz. can **61¢**

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Pizzeria Jeno's Nine Slice Assortment 14-oz. pkg. **1.81**
 - Margarine Fleischmann's 1-lb. pkg. **72¢**
 - Margarine Imperial Soft Spread 1-lb. pkg. **80¢**
 - Margarine Imperial In Quarters 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**
 - Pizza Mix Jeno's Cheese Double Size 29 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.09**
 - Pizza Mix Jeno's Regular Double Size 29 1/2-oz. pkg. **81¢**
 - St. Joseph Aspic for Children 24-ct. can **34¢**
 - Chunk Tuna Chicken Of The Sea 6 1/2-oz. can **59¢**
 - Fancy Tuna Sea - Solid Pack 6 1/2-oz. can **65¢**

For Extra Savings
LOOK FOR THIS MARK
SUPER SAVER

What Is A Super Saver?
A Temporary Reduced Price even below our everyday Low Level Price and should not be confused with "Week-end Specials." These prices are in effect for at least seven days, and generally longer, that's why we call them SUPER SAVERS! They're important to your total food budget.

- Everyday Values!*
- Fruit Filling Wilderness Apple 21-oz. can **76¢**
 - Hills Bros. Coffee 2 lb. can **2.34**
 - Pear Halves Libby's Brand 17-oz. can **54¢**
 - Table Syrup Lombard 64-oz. bottle **2.59**
 - Fiddle Faddle Caramel Corn 8-oz. pkg. **61¢**
 - Caramel Corn Seaweed Yellow Zankers 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **61¢**
 - Rye Krisp Kelston Plain 8-oz. pkg. **45¢**
 - Rye Krisp Kelston Seasoned 8-oz. pkg. **45¢**
 - Steak Sauce Prime Choice 10-oz. bottle **99¢**

- Check Your Pantry*
- Instant Coffee Folgers Brand 10-oz. jar **2.20**
 - Instant Kava Folgers Brand 8-oz. jar **2.41**
 - Instant Coffee Maxwell House 10-oz. jar **2.20**

Dristan Decongestant Capsules
10-count package
98¢

- Old Spice** After Shave Lotion 4 1/2-oz. bottle **1.97**
- Vaseline** Petroleum Jelly 12-oz. jar **1.27**
- Coricidin** 25-ct. bottle **1.09**
- Coricidin "D"** Tablets 25-ct. bottle **1.29**
- Conditioner** Goe Your Hair Small's Terrific 6-oz. bottle **1.07**
- Shampoo** Normal or Dry Goe Your Hair Small's Terrific 6-oz. bottle **1.07**
- Shampoo** For Oily Hair Goe Your Hair Small's Terrific 6-oz. bottle **1.07**
- Hair Spray** Sudden Beauty 12-oz. can **1.04**
- Hand Cream** Palmolive Moisturizing 2-oz. jar **1.16**
- Hand Lotion** Palmolive Moisturizing 4-oz. bottle **1.16**
- Hair Spray** Style Brand 13-oz. can **89¢**
- Bath Beads** Vaseline Intensive Care 14-oz. pkg. **1.15**
- Hand Lotion** Vaseline Intensive Care 10-oz. bottle **1.15**
- Hair Gel** Groom & Clean 4 1/2-oz. tube **1.13**
- Hair Gel** Groom & Clean 3 1/2-oz. tube **89¢**
- Margarine** Gold & Soft 1-lb. pkg. **71¢**
- Schillings** Sliced Supreme 24-oz. bottle **67¢**
- Potatoes** French's Cream Style Washed 16-oz. pkg. **98¢**
- A-1 Sauce** Steak Sauce 5-oz. bottle **51¢**
- A-1 Sauce** Steak Sauce 10-oz. bottle **91¢**

- Save Everyday*
- Pet Food** Blue Mt. Best Chunks 14 1/2-oz. can **36¢**
 - Chicken Fixin's** French Assorted 17-oz. pkg. **31¢**
 - Clorox Liquid Bleach** 76¢
 - Liquid Cleaner** Let's Wash 22-oz. bottle **84¢**
 - Softener** Let's Concentrated Blue Fabric Softener half-gallon **1.49**
 - Liquid Detergent** Let's Wash 32-oz. bottle **98¢**
 - Chicken Broth** Weight Watchers 8-oz. can **28¢**
 - Beef Broth** Weight Watchers 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **28¢**



- Everyday Needs*
- Bordens Cremora** 14-oz. 1.18
 - Stewed Prunes** Del Monte 16-oz. jar **52¢**
 - DeL Monte Spinach** 15-oz. can **33¢**
 - Mixed Vegetables** Del Monte 16-oz. can **33¢**
 - Fruit Cocktail** Del Monte 16-oz. can **41¢**
 - Asparagus** Del Monte All Green 14 1/2-oz. can **97¢**
 - Hills Bros. Coffee** 2-lb. 2.20
 - Peanut Butter** Peter Pan 8-oz. jar **87¢**
 - Onion Broth** Weight Watchers 8-oz. can **28¢**

SAFEGWAY 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

- Everyday Is Saturday At Safeway*
- Empirin Compound** 100-ct. bottle **1.27**
 - Anacin Tablets** 200-ct. bottle **2.49**
 - Toothbrushes** Pepsodent Adult each **65¢**
 - Hair Spray** Alberto VO-5 9-oz. can **1.64**
 - Aim Toothpaste** 4.6-oz. tube **67¢**
 - Earth Born** Shampoo - Apple, Apricot, Avocado 8-oz. bottle **1.45**
 - Excedrin P.M.** 50-ct. bottle **1.48**
 - Old Spice** Regular Shave Cream 11-oz. can **1.07**

Gleem Toothpaste
7 oz. tube **95¢**

- Party Foods*
- Welch's Grape Jelly** 20-oz. jar **90¢**
 - Mayonnaise** Best Foods 32-oz. jar **1.55**
 - Brick Cheese** Kraft Casino 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
 - Muenster Cheese** Kraft Casino 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
 - Monterey Jack** Kraft Cheese Casino 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
 - Mozzarella Cheese** Kraft Casino 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
 - Caraway Cheese** Kraft Casino 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
 - Jalapeno Cheese** Kraft Casino 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**
 - Kraft Velveeta** Cheese Spread 2-lb. loaf **1.69**
 - Kraft American** Single Slices 12-oz. pkg. **1.15**
- More Cheese Values*
- Bordens** Lite Line Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. **1.20**
 - Kraft Cheese** Neuf chate! 1 1/2-oz. 45¢
 - Cream Cheese** Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**
 - Squeeze-A-Snack** Kraft Philadelphia 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**
 - Colby Cheese** Kraft Half Moon Ham 10-oz. pkg. **1.18**
 - Sharp Cheese** Cracker Barrel 8-oz. pkg. **1.04**
 - Sharp Cheese** Cracker Barrel 12-oz. pkg. **1.46**
 - Sliced American** Kraft Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **80¢**
 - Old English** Kraft Sliced Deluxe Cheese 6-oz. pkg. **86¢**
 - Dinner Rolls** Pillsbury Butterflake 8-oz. pkg. **64¢**

SURE Deodorant
Anti Perspirant Spray
Scented or Unscented
9-oz. can **1.39**

Scope Mouthwash
18-oz. bottle **1.14**

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

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

And *Ontario, Oregon
*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday
December 30, 1974 Thru January 5, 1975

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEGWAY

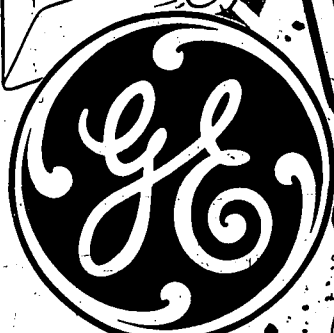
LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR!

**Biggest
Event of
the Year!**

BLACKER'S

GRAND FINALE SALE

**Here's
Why You
Save!**
We're closing out 1974 with our greatest sale of the year! ...we're going to beat our sales goals...regardless of what it takes...lower prices...bigger trades...you name it! Some items are one of a kind, so don't wait...hurry in now!



SOFA SALE!
8 Foot Deluxe Herculon cover Modern Style
Reg. \$299.95 **\$149.95**

SWIVEL ROCKERS!
2 Only! Deluxe Swivels
Reg. \$219.95 **\$148.00**

4 QUART MIRRO-MATIC PRESSURE COOKER
Reg. \$16.95 **\$9.88**
Value.....

ODD LOTS OF TABLES
COFFEE OR END STYLES **1/2 OFF**
ALL PICTURES ALL LAMPS
1/3 OFF

DINETTE SETS
Marble "Look" Tops Foral Padded Chairs 7 Pc. Set **\$139.95**

HILO SHAG SALE!
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- GE** 13.6 Cu. Ft. White TB14 **REFRIGERATOR** **\$259.95** w/t
- GE** TBF16 White Left Hand 15.6 Cu. Ft. **REFRIGERATOR** (Slight Damage On Door) **\$299.95**
- GE** 1 Only White side-By-Side TFF-18 18.4 Cu. Ft. **REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER** **\$449.95** w/t
- GE** One Only Slight Damage 21.2 Cu. Ft. **FREEZER UPRIGHT** **\$359.95**
- GE** FC100 **DISPOSAL** **\$38.00**
- GE** Self Cleaning Oven, Deluxe Timer, Storage Drawer **P7-30" RANGE** **\$329.95** w/t
- GE** Portable Front Loading **DISHWASHER** **\$219.95**

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- GE** 3 Only 19" Dia. Mod. C07303WD **COLOR TV SET** **\$299.95**
- GE** Their Finest Mod. WA9400, Dispenser Lid **18 LB. DELUXE WASHER** **\$279.95**
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today in brief

Accident victim dies

By United Press International
BOISE (UPI) — Ray G. Alsop, 43, Boise, was a two-car accident Nov. 30, the Idaho State police reported.
Alsop was traveling on Highway 95, 4 1/2 miles south of Fruitland, when he made a left turn in front of a vehicle driven by Arthur D. McDaniel, 41, Parma, Idaho, police said.
Alsop died Friday.

Legislative aide named

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — A political science major at Ricks College, Charles Clark, 21, St. Anthony, has been appointed assistant sergeant at arms for the third Idaho Legislature.
Clark, who graduates from Ricks this winter, was an intern at the Idaho Legislature last year as part of the cooperative education program at Ricks.

Man jailed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A family disturbance has left a St. Anthony man in jail and his brother-in-law in stable but serious condition with gunshot wounds in his chest.
Carl B. Steiger, Portland, Ore., was recovering at St. Anthony Hospital, Pocatello, after he was shot Friday morning in an American Falls mobile home park.
Steiger's brother-in-law, Monte C. McClure, 24, was arraigned in sixth district court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. Judge J.W. Haeger set the bond at \$5,000 and continued the case for two weeks.

Boise loses jail

BOISE (UPI) — The City of Boise will close its jail above the police station on New Year's Day.
All city prisoners will be housed from then on in the Ada County Jail.
The move is the first of several planned to consolidate the Ada County Sheriff's office and the Boise Police Department, and eliminate duplication.

Water reduction asked

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — The City of Payette is asking residents to reduce the amount of water they use Monday Morning.
The city will lower water storage in the old reservoir Monday morning to allow construction crews to install a new mainline pipe linking the old and new reservoirs.
Payette City Clerk Barbara Millard said residents are asked to use as little water as possible between 9 a.m. and noon, when the city will be pumping dirt from wells without a backup water supply in the old reservoir.



Ada action ordered

BOISE (UPI) — The Iamecduck Ada County Commission has ordered the County Planning and Zoning Commission to act by next Thursday on a zoning ordinance to allow construction of the West Boise Mall.
Commissioners said if the commission did not act by then it would forfeit its right to do so.
The order by the County Commissioners was taken after the Planning and Zoning Commission failed to act on the ordinance last Monday because of a lack of a quorum.
County Commission Chairman John Bastida said a decision has been "in the mill now for a good nine months." "They've just been putting this off, so we told them we want a decision by Jan. 2."

Bankruptcies rise

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. District Court for Idaho reports more bankruptcies were filed in the state in 1974 than in 1973.
However, the court said Friday the figure is expected to be lower than in 1967, 1968, 1969 or 1970.
So far this year, there has been a total of 1,205 bankruptcies filed in the Idaho court. This compares with 870 the previous year.
The highest number of bankruptcies filed in the Idaho district court was 1,100 in 1968.

Deputy resigns

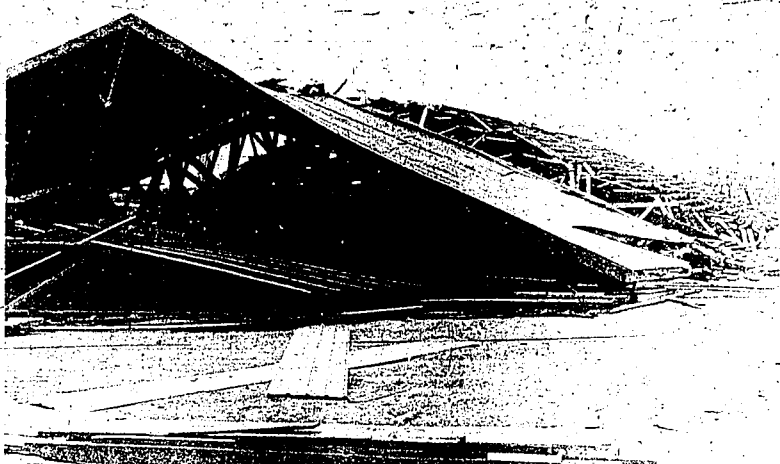
CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Chief Deputy Robert W. Taylor has resigned from the Canyon County Sheriff's Department, but plans to stay on with the department in a part-time capacity.
Taylor, who also teaches at Boise State University in the criminal justice department, will remain with the department as a consultant to sheriff George Nourse and as director of the Canyon County Sheriff's Office reserve training program.

Model Cities plan reviewed

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise Model Cities programs have enabled 58 model neighborhood residents to purchase or rehabilitate residences, or to receive relocation grants, director Tom Aucutt, said today.
Aucutt said a total of \$178,594 has been allocated for the two projects. He said relocation grants totaled \$66,230, while \$112,364 has been earmarked for residence purchases or rehabilitation in the model neighborhoods.
To be eligible for loans under the rehabilitation program, Aucutt said, individuals or families must own their own residences and meet certain income guidelines established by the Boise City Building Department.

IP approaches BLM on site for plant

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has approached the Bureau of Land Management about buying two tracts of federal land totaling 290 acres at the site of its proposed coal-fired electric plant.
Associate State Director Clair Whitlock sent a letter to the BLM's Washington headquarters explaining the proposed purchase and requesting permission to initiate an environmental impact study on the proposed plant, KBOI radio and Television reported Friday.
The federal land borders the 1,600-acre site west of Orchard which the company has already negotiated to buy from private owners.
BLM officials say the agency does have the authority to sell isolated parcels of federal land at the discretion of the state director.



HIGH winds damaged Raugen's partially constructed shop building on truck route in Buhl Friday. The 80-by-200-foot building, which had a partial roof and roof supports about 40 feet off the ground, collapsed with a roar just before noon. There were no injuries. No estimate of damage was available.

Down with roar

Data refutes firm's claim

(Continued from p. 1)
On the average, the proposed plants are planned to be in operation by 1982, a nine-year lead time.
Two of the plants are planned for operation as early as 1980 while one will not be generating power until 1986. But the great majority of the other plants are planned for operation in 1981, 1982 or 1983. In the study, the AEC assumes a lead-time just for construction of 7.5 years. According to Dick Blackledge, AEC information officer, about two years lead time is necessary for planning.
Bernard Chief, chief of the division of power surveys and analysis, says eight to 10 years is the usual lapse "from the time a utility decides to build a nuclear plant until the time of operation."
Paul Wagner, an Edison Electrical Institute public information officer, agrees that eight to 10 years is necessary to both plan and build a nuclear plant. But, according to Burt Lanke, specialist at the American Electrical Research Institute, the lead time on nuclear plants is 10 to 12 years and has been so for the past three or four years.

When presented with the conflicting data last week Bruce said, "I'd like to see them show me how they got that eight years' lead time."
He said that planning for the first unit of the Washington State Spagat nuclear plant started three years ago. The unit will probably will not be on line until 1983, he said.
But Don Noel, director of public information for Puget Sound Power and Light Co., said the plant was proposed in January. Recently, he said, scheduled operation has been moved up one year to 1983, making about a 10-year lead time.
Prior to making the proposal the company spent about one year examining the best sites for the plant, Noel said. He said that this time for finding a site would be about the same for a coal-fired plant.
A five-year lead time is common for nuclear plants currently being built, Noel said.

Departments submit budgets

TWIN FALLS — Nearly all Twin Falls County department budgets are now in the hands of the county commissioners.
County auditor Harold Lancaster said he has received budgets from the individual elected officials and department heads with the exception of the county treasurer. These have been put in tentative form and submitted to the county commissioners some several weeks ago.
Commissioners will finalize the budgets into the overall 1975 tentative budget for presentation to the public in hearings by the second Monday of February.
Lancaster said the date for adoption of this final budget is the second Monday of February, but public hearings open that day and can be held open for five days if necessary.
Last year the total county budget was just under \$7 million. Included is the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital budget which is up this year from \$4.6 million, to \$6.4 million to provide building needs.
The tentative budget can be reduced but not increased as a result of the public hearings.
For the most part, Lancaster said, each county official has held the 1975 budget to about the same as last year, making normal allowances for inflationary costs and for cost of living salary increases.
Lancaster said his own budget, however shows a sizable increase. He will be adding two members to his staff because of the need for an additional magistrate court judge.
The judge has been added to help with the increasing magistrate court work load and he must have two clerical workers. These are member of Lancaster's staff.
County Commission Chairman William Chancy said when all department budgets are in, the commission will begin compiling the overall county budget.

PUC authorizes power firm loan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced today it had authorized Idaho Power Co. to go ahead with short-term borrowing, but deleted funds for a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho.
Idaho Power had sought approval to borrow \$90 million for future construction. Included in the amount was \$12,297,000 for construction of the company's proposed pioneer coal-fired plant.
The commission noted it had received an application for authorization to construct the plant, but that no action had been taken and it would not be proper to approve borrowing funds for the program until a decision had been made.
Commissioners approved the borrowing of \$77,000,000 by Idaho Power for other construction.
The PUC also authorized Pacific Power and Light Co. to issue \$300,000 shares of its common stock at the par value of \$3.25 per share. The utility sought the authority so it could repay short-term notes prior to as they mature.

Helicopter ride over TF welcome late Yule gift

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Christmas came a couple of days late for Eddie Daly, Twin Falls, but he thinks it was worth waiting for.
A 26-year-old cerebral palsy victim with the use of both arms and both legs curtailed, Eddie told his family his wish for a Christmas gift would be a helicopter ride.
Friday afternoon, in spite of winds of 25 to 35 miles per hour, Eddie's wish came true. Cloyce Edwards of the Magic Valley Ambulance Service donated the use of a helicopter and Mike Babb, a regular employee of the ambulance service and helicopter pilot, donated his services.
Although Eddie has had a number of rides in small planes with Judge Theron W. Ward and other friends of the family, it was his first trip in a helicopter.
"It's a much better. You can get down closer and see more," Eddie said when asked to compare helicopter and small plane flying.
"I saw the Evel Knievel jump site. We saw Don's cattle but they looked pretty small from up there," he said.
Eddie is the son of Mrs. Don Ramseyer and her

husband arranged for the special Christmas gift.
Now a resident of the Green Acres Terrace rest home in Gooding, Eddie also requested a five-drawer chest for his room to replace a four-drawer one.
Mrs. Ramseyer said it is difficult to select a gift for Eddie because his needs are few but he has been as excited as a small child since being told the helicopter ride might be arranged.
The flight covered Snake River Canyon from the Perrine Bridge to Shoshone and Twin Falls and several other points of interest along the way, including the Ramseyer farm near the airport.
Until the death of his father, the late John Daly, attorney, Eddie lived at home. Now, his mother says, he has grown large enough "it is difficult to assist him and he needs special care because of his inability to even sit up alone."
He attended school in the special education classes in the Twin Falls School District and as a small youngster in the old central palmy program at Lincoln school.
At the airport to see Eddie off on his first chopper flight were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cleveland, Twin Falls, and other members of the family.

No pressure in Blaine decision

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer
HAILLEY — "No political pressure" was involved in the lifting of the remaining restrictions on the Woodside subdivision a state official said Saturday.

Lee Stokes, state health and welfare official, said recent news stories hinted pressure was applied to the lifting of restrictions at the 60-acre McCulloch subdivision in South Hailley.
Working on vocal advice from HAW attorneys Stokes said the remaining sanitary restriction on plats 4-25 were removed. Stokes said complete plans of the collection system and treatment plant were delivered to his office Friday a week ago.
The state approved those plans, Stokes said, and attorneys advised that since sanitary approval was given, no longer could the restrictions be upheld according to state law.
Woodside sales personnel may sell lots and construction may commence on those lots, Stokes said. However, no collection system is available on the plats 4-25 until Woodside applies for an interim treatment system or the plant is built. Until then no sewer system is available for the houses.

A 15,000-gallon holding tank is located on the north end of the subdivision to handle plats 1-3, and a portion of the plat of the tennis complex. The restrictions were lifted on those plats this summer. The district health department gave the approval for the interim holding tank and collection system, Stokes said, for those plats.
That tank however, was not approved by the state, Stokes said. He said the district and the state "would work together" in the future. According to Stokes the state has some reservations about a second holding tank to serve plats 4-25.
He said the state was concerned orders from the temporary holding tank may cause complaints. Chemicals added to the temporary plant could have an effect on the Hailley treatment plant he said.
Woodside plans to haul sewage from the holding tank by truck to the Hailley treatment plant. "The state," Stokes said, is also concerned about "sludging of the Hailley treatment plant if the extra sewage is pumped into it at once."
Woodside has not presented any interim system for the plats 4-25 until Woodside persons buying lots in plats 4-25 still must rely on the approval given by the state on the still to be completed treatment plant.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, December 29, 1974

Church eyes candidacy

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday he is looking into "the possibility of running for the presidency, but his recent election to a fourth term in the senate is causing him some concern."
Church told a news conference he has been approached by Democratic party officials on the subject of his seeking the presidency, and that he is looking into the matter and listening to opinions on the subject.
But he said he is troubled by the fact he was just elected to another term in the senate last month.
He said he is asking his constituents for their reactions to his waging a presidential campaign, and said, "their response will have an effect on his decision."
Asked if he would be influenced by the decisions of any other candidates, Church said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., "a good friend," and Udall would appeal to the same type of voters.
In response to a question on plans to enter primary races, Church laughed and said he had not gotten that far down the road.
He said he is simply looking to see what support would be needed to launch a campaign and is taking only very preliminary steps to see if that is really the thing he wants to do.

Heavy snowfall reverses ski cancellation trend

(Continued from p. 1)
She said if the resort community received a little more snow all operators should do well. Rooms will probably be hard to get she said from January through March because of the races Sun Valley has scheduled for that time.
Holiday Inn manager George Stewart said they were probably not hurt as badly as other motels. During the week he said the Holiday probably suffered about 10 per cent cancellation rate. The figure was higher the week before he said.
Most of the cancellations were replaced by sandbags. Many of the cancellations he attributed to poor transportation due to snowy conditions at large airports.
Many of the skiers have headed for Parke City, Stewart said. He said Boise, Twin Falls and

other local skiers would host occupancy rates immediately now that they know the valley has snow.
According to Sun Valley news bureau chief Shannon Besoyan, the Sun Valley Lodge and Lodge apartments have had "no significant cancellations for the time of the year."
Considering Sun Valley has more beds to fill including the Wildflower condominium project built this year and other construction in the summer there is no large cancellation increase, she said.
Sun Valley is booked solid for the Jan. 4 weekend, she said. The traditional Christmas crowd although a bit unhappy stayed around, she said. She had no information on the Sun Valley Inn or the Sun Valley condominiums operated by Village Property Management.



MV Ambulance personnel assist with flight

Oil shortage may revive Texas longhorn industry

PORT WORTH — The international oil shortage may mean that the Texas longhorn will have again plus an important role in supplying feed for the dinner tables of America.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock prices 4,000, butchers active; 39 head 1-2 cwt selective, 20-25 cwt, weight and color 20; 75 lower on opening range, 1-3 200-220 lbs. 1.75-2.00 lower; small supply over 270 lbs steady, 1 to 1.25 lower, 1-2 300 head \$8-20. Hrs. 42.75, 1-3 200-230 lbs. 11.00-11.50, uneven for weight 45-50-100, 2-3 200-270 lbs. 20.25-41.25, 2-4 27-305 lbs. 30.00-39.50; 2-4 310-41 lbs. Sows 33.50-37.50; sows 25-75 lower on waxed ends under 400 lbs., over 400 lbs steady to 25 lower, 120-600 lbs 34.50-50.25, 1-3 34.50-35.25.

Cattle and calves 200; not enough steers and heifers on offer for an adequate price test; scattered small lots mostly steady, supply mainly cows and they are steady, part had calve and price 120 lb steers 27.25 small lots choice 107.50-117.50 lbs 27.00 head 1-2 cwt and boy choice 42.00-57.00, small lots mixed good and choice 800-950 lb heifers 35.00-45.50; good 32.00-35.00, utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.20, few 10-19, 19-25, canner and cutter 12.50-16.50. Sheep 30; not enough for test.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 100, butchers and jobs 1.00 low, U.S. 1.38-20.00-30.00 U.S. 2-4 37.00-38.50, Sows steady, U.S. 1.38-22.50-31.50. Cattle 400; butchers and jobs 1.00 low, U.S. 1.38-20.00-30.00 U.S. 2-4 37.00-38.50, Sows steady, U.S. 1.38-22.50-31.50.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain; cash delivery basis: White wheat 4.85-4.90, Soft white 4.87-4.91, Barley 4.20-4.30. DENVER (UPI) — Friday's closing grain prices: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.33 cwt No. 2 yellow corn 6.05-6.15 cwt No. 2 barley 5.70-6.00.

CHEN (UPI) — Friday's closing grain prices: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.30 bushels No. 1 soft white wheat 4.25 bushels No. 2 barley 6.70 cwt. Arrivals: 47 cars, 40 wheat, 2 barley, 5 corn.

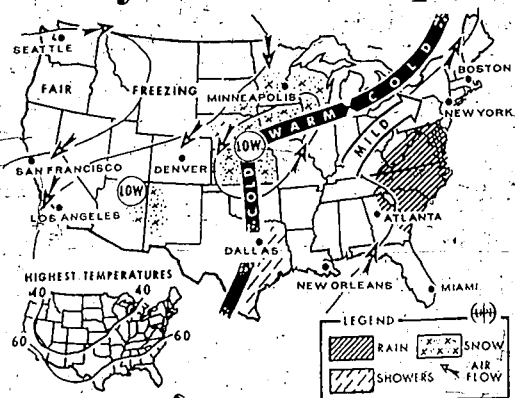
Produce Prices

Item	Price
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00
Apr 12 45.25	19.00 24.00 26.00

Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	20	5
Boise	33	25
Blaine	33	23
Caldwell	47	31
Emmett	49	32
Fairfield	37	20
Gooding	25	21
Grangeville	32	13
Hagerman	36	26
Homedale	43	28
Idaho Falls	26	19
Jerome	38	23
Kimberly	25	17
McCall	39	0
Min. Home	42	31
Lewiston	40	22
Parma	53	27
Pocatello	38	23
Preston	21	5
Rupert	31	21
Salon	30	21
Soda Springs	32	22
W. Yellowstone	26	15
Twin Falls	42	34



National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	31	13
Anchorage	0	-23
Atlanta	64	55
Bakersfield	66	51
Boise	31	25
Boston	44	32
Chicago	35	32
Cincinnati	34	32
Cleveland	43	31
Denver	52	16
Detroit	33	32
Fort Worth	52	46
Honolulu	83	69
Houston	67	52
Indianapolis	51	31
Kansas City	42	25
Las Vegas	48	36
Las Angeles	51	41
Sham Beach	57	61
Milwaukee	31	31
Minneapolis	35	31
New Orleans	62	62
New York	45	36
Oakland	52	40
Omaha	45	23
Philadelphia	47	37
Phoenix	64	39
Pittsburgh	36	32
St. Louis	42	36
Salt Lake City	41	31
San Diego	59	47
San Francisco	52	39
Seattle	38	33
Spokane	29	20
Washington	52	36

Partly cloudy, better Monday

Twin Falls, northside. Partly cloudy today, mostly fair Monday, continued cold, with highs today in the 20's and low 30's, and lows tonight to 10. Highs today in Twin Falls should be 26, with the low about 12 with the probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley. Partly cloudy today, mostly fair Monday. Continued cold, with highs today in the 20's and low tonight near zero.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday for generally fair weather on Tuesday, with occasional snow Wednesday and Thursday. Temperatures will show some warming with highs mainly in the 30's. Overnight lows will continue to be in the 10's.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	42	34
Last year	41	31
Normal	39	21

Farmers consider prospects for 1975: 'Teeter-totter' of economy may level off

By Seths. King

CHICAGO — During the last year American farmers often felt like they were playing on a giant teeter-totter; while many of them slipped downward, just as many others shot upward. Despite being buffeted on one side by the worst growing weather in two decades and on the other by soaring costs, most grain farmers were on the rising end.

plan this year's crop, a drop like that and you could see a squeeze on grain farmers as bad as the livestock men have now," Naylor said. On the lush prairies of central Kansas around Abilene, farmers such as Kenneth Crow have already planted more winter wheat than last year, when they produced a record crop.

feeder cattle down far below this year's highs, a painful prospect for ranchers but a ray of hope for cattle feeders and consumers. "We're buying more. This one looks as bad as any of them. It's forcing a lot of dairy farmers to cut back on their grain feeding. When that happens, a cow's output drops by 30 per cent. In a squeeze like this, you would see more dairy farmers selling out. Except that nobody will buy their cows now and they can't afford to quit."

banks are having in supplying it. In contrast, most country banks in the vast grain and livestock areas of the central Midwest will end this year in solid shape, with ample loan money for the farmers who look to them for operating credit. When the final tallies are in, the forecast is that the net earnings of farmers in 1974 dropped at least \$5 billion below the record-shattering \$27 billion they made in 1973. But not of them expects the farmers to do as well in 1975 as they did this year.

"I don't expect any of us will do as well this year. I figure it'll cost me \$220 an acre to plant and harvest this year, including more for fertilizer, seed, machinery, and land rental. That's a good 20 per cent above 1974."

yearlings now," said Miller. "When you've lost so much money, you get the feeling that the only way you'll make it back is to start up again, full blast." Miller expects fattened cattle prices to start improving by summer. He thinks it will be another year, at least, before cattle feeders can hope for what he considers decent profits.

profits raised supermarket prices even higher than 1973's. For 1975, the up-down ebb of the teeter-totter appear to be diminishing and a year of leveling off and recovery may be in sight — provided the weather returns closer to normal. Max Naylor, one of the largest and most successful grain farmers in Greene County, Iowa, expects to plant all of his 1,200 acres in corn and soybeans again in 1975.

yield in price year 1973 and their financial health is still booming. He now has more than half of this year's wheat in his own storage, selling only when he and his neighbors think the market is highest. "With more land than ever going into wheat in 1975, the forecasters are expecting a total winter and spring crop of more than 2.2 billion bushels, up from 1.8 billion produced this year. America uses only a third of its wheat, with the other two-thirds available for export. If the weather is reasonable, wheat growers will produce enough in 1975 to feed the world's hungry. If the money can be found to buy it for them. Jim Miller, a busy young entrepreneur who usually fattens more than 40,000 animals each year in his sprawling feed lots near LaSalle, Colo., took some painful losses this year and even now is losing about \$60 a head on feedlots.

Beane is also an official in the Farm Credit Bank system for his area. He is concerned over the aged of many Wisconsin dairy farmers for emergency credit, and the difficulty some of the smaller laid off, they will be buying less milk and dairy food," he said. "Even though the supply is dropping, the demand may drop even faster. That if the recession isn't too severe, I look for the supply-demand thing to get into better balance. We could get back on the profit side this year. But not before a lot of dairy farmers have lost a lot of money."

For the nation's consumers, beef was the only item on the shelves that may be a comparative bargain in 1975. Like the cattle feeders and dairy farmers, the hog and poultry raisers were squeezed hard last year by rising feed prices. By the end of 1974, they too were reducing numbers on feed.

By last fall, hog farmers had cut back the number of pigs in their pens by at least 10 per cent. The large broiler and egg companies, still the largest segment of corporate farming in American grain and livestock farming, were also reducing production by at least 10 per cent.

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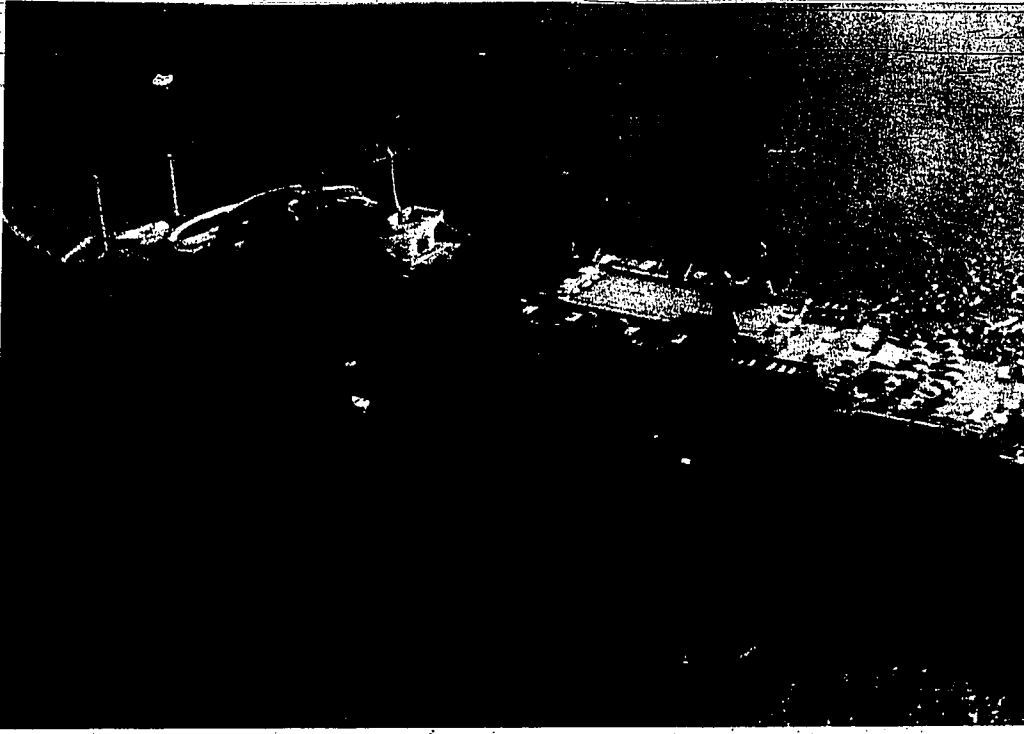
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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm (sale, hay, bills, newspaper coverage) over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley, sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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WEDNESDAY, 1975
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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Jerry Osborne

JANUARY 9
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Win **2** expense-paid trips for **9** sun-filled days on board the fun ship "Mardi Gras" — in the

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LEAVE JANUARY 24th — come back February 1st.
Get away from Idaho's winter and fly to beautiful Miami. Board the fun-ship "Mardi Gras" and set sail for the exotic Caribbean. Relax and enjoy yourself while you island hop from the virgin islands to the Bahamas. Your private stateroom is yours for the entire tour — and for a whole week under the Caribbean sun, there's time to do what you want to do . . . to totally indulge yourself.

CLIP THE ENTRY BLANKS you'll find in the various ads appearing in the Times-News from now through January 17th. Deposit these coupons at the participating merchants' stores. Drawing will be held on January 18th after close of business — and winners will be announced on Monday, January 20th. The merchant whose name appears on the coupon declared to be the winner — will also receive two winter vacation tours.

CONTEST RULES:
Coupons MUST be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchants' ads. Fill in all blanks for name, address, city and phone. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS** which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrants must write in the name of the store where the coupon will be deposited. Bonus coupons without the name of the store printed on them will not be valid.

- DEPOSIT COUPONS AT THESE PARTICIPATING STORES:**
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| Betty Foods | | |
| Yest's Card & Gift Shop | | |



Travel arrangements by: Harmon Travel Agency

Potential for additional economic squeezes in raw materials studied

By EDWIN DARRBY
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Can other raw materials countries put the same kind of squeeze on us that oil and gas have engineered? The rubber nations? The bauxite-aluminum ore countries? The natural rubber producers? The tin and iron ore and copper nations? Or the coffee, sugar, and tea countries?

In just the past few weeks, the threat has become more real. Venezuela, with its new riches as a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has offered to bankroll Brazil, Colombia, and other rubber growers in their efforts to set up a combine to control coffee exports—and force the price up.

Saudi Arabia has specifically offered financial support to any of the nations rich in natural resources but poor in Western standards. Should they want to try a run for more of our money? And the general offers by the Arab states of aid and loans to developing countries could encourage these nations already united by the OPEC grab.

Many an attempt to set up a supply-demand squeeze in the recent past has failed for one

primary reason: Lack of financial muscle.

It may sound easy for Ghana, for instance, to round up support and hold coffee beans off the market until cash-strapped buyers no longer will pay any price.

But Ghana's economy is dependent on the money earned by exporting cocoa. A financial uncertainty can affect income but the basic question is who may be forced to kneel under first. Does the Ghana economy and government collapse before the price goal is reached? If happened that way in 1964 when a couple of Ghana's supposed partners kept on selling under the table.

The Arab states may be similarly dependent on oil, but their situation was and is different. Even going into the embargo against the west, their governments were rich, and a necessary ally they could always keep on selling somewhere, and a large segment of the population is outside the oil industry economy.

But the past doesn't necessarily predict the future. Key factors are changing.

Some of the natural resources countries are no

longer so poor or so dependent that they hang by a single thread. Booming Brazil rather obviously is no longer just a coffee country; in the agricultural sector alone, its soybean exports could challenge coffee as a money earner.

operation from the consuming countries was no longer needed. So far at least, the producers have largely been proven right.

A key reason is that Brazil, like Saudi Arabia oil, is now wealthy enough and, better than Saudi Arabia, economically diversified enough that it can actually import coffee to maintain the price umbrella over the world coffee market.

Of course, no one except a coffee addict has to drink coffee and it is possible to cut back on tea. But there is a certain real demand for raw materials like iron ore, copper, tin, and sugar.

The problems for the producer countries in trying to set up a ring in any of these commodities are many. One of the major ones is lining up enough control to have a real impact on world prices.

For instance, a natural copper combine would include Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia. But together they control less than 25 per cent of the world's copper supply.

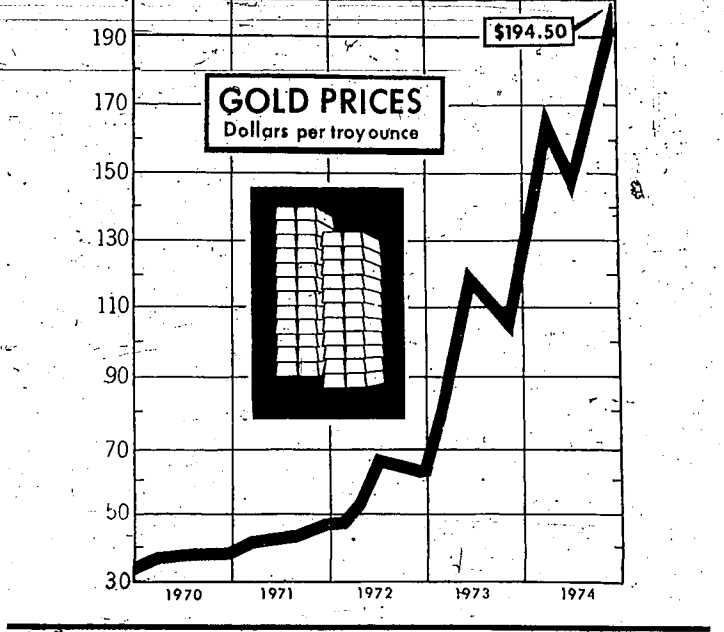
Perhaps the final key to future OPECs is the state of the world economy: recession or boom; inflation or deflation, surplus or shortages.

Analysis

In a presentation to a meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, C. Fred Bergsten, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and former adviser to Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger on world economic matters, had this to say about Brazil:

"In the early 1960s, Brazil and other coffee producers literally begged the U.S. and other coffee consumers to create together the International Coffee Agreement to keep coffee prices from plummeting.

"In 1973, Brazil and the other producers let that same agreement expire because they felt they alone could drive the coffee price higher. Co-



Maine spuds gain slightly

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

CHICAGO — Maine potatoes managed to move a moderate amount again Friday on what most observers thought to be a technical uptick.

Futures advanced 3 cents to a dime at the end, while overall declines totaled a moderate 374 cents. Prices which firmed slightly at the start, generally continued to advance on trade covering and coin mission houses stop loss buying.

Mixed selling was also featured, but spring months stood on or near the highs at the end. Fresh fundamental news was lacking Friday, although movement of actuals in Maine is reportedly good with prices mostly \$2.25 per cwt.



Clay Hartz shows appliance

Israeli speak-bridge games

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers should be allowed to play bridge, a game of skill rather than a temptation of the devil, according to a parliamentary debate.

The parliamentarian, Yedidya Be'eri, asked Defense Minister Shimon Peres Wednesday why the army didn't revise its anti-gaming regulations to permit bridge.

Be'eri was lambasted as a game of chance along with poker and dice.

"If it classifies bridge as a game of chance, why does it allow backgammon?"

Business

Credit 'czar' eyed

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Draft legislation that would establish a federal credit czar, set for the first time national usury ceilings, and completely rewrite existing consumer credit laws is being circulated quietly by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The proposed "National Consumer Credit Act," a massive 206-page document, has not been introduced in Congress or even publicly announced. It represents the first strong indication of the areas into which Proxmire intends to take the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee when he becomes chairman next year.

If adopted, the measure would establish a bureau of consumer credit. The administrator of the agency would have broad powers to set rates and terms of credit transactions. The law, and the rules established to enforce it, would override state laws except where state laws "give greater protection to the consumer."

Other provisions would:

- Set criminal penalties up to a \$5,000 fine and one year in prison for anyone who "willfully and knowingly" gives false or misleading information in a consumer credit transaction or violates any of the other provisions of the bill.
- Eliminate the fine print in credit contracts. All agreements would have to be printed in 10-point or larger type.
- Specifically allow class action suits in consumer credit cases.

Hartz family opens new Kimberly firm

KIMBERLY Ruckey Mountain Contract Sales, a new small business designed to serve contractors, has opened in Kimberly.

The business is owned and operated by Clay Hartz, Twin Falls, and family. Hartz said he sells carpet, appliances, building supplies, which are furnished items all primarily designed for contractors. However, individual sales are welcome, he said.

Hartz said "We definitely hold overbid to a minimum and are trying to buy on a 'bullet' supplier basis." Some of his major brands are Whirlpool, Jenn Air, Thermador, Corning and Topper appliances, and Armstrong carpets, as well as several other lines of carpet.

The firm sells kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, vinyl and the Hartz has been associated in the appliance and carpet business in Twin Falls for several years.

Tax service offered

The service will provide both federal and state preparatory as well as out-of-state returns, and the 1040, which the federal government requests be used whenever applicable.

Off season assistance for taxpayers, estimate changes, audits, and year-end tax planning will also be provided.

TWIN FALLS — The Ideal Tax Service, specializing in income tax preparation, will open its new Twin Falls office at the corner of Main and 10th St. South on Thursday.

Consultants Jean Carr, Janet Boyd, and Bob Leazer Jr. offer twenty-two years of combined experience in income tax preparation.

The service will provide both federal and state preparatory as well as out-of-state returns, and the 1040, which the federal government requests be used whenever applicable.

Off season assistance for taxpayers, estimate changes, audits, and year-end tax planning will also be provided.

SHOSHONE — Postmaster William Hink reports he is accepting applications for substitute rural mail carrier and also substitute postal clerk positions.

Applications will be accepted until closing time Jan 10 to the examination will be given at Twin Falls on a later date.

T-N Phones 733-0831
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Cattle futures close mostly higher; sugar market firm, wheat wavers

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures closed mixed but mostly higher Friday in a light but spirited volume of nearly 5,000 contracts. Final quotes ranged from down 15 cents in thinly traded August to 35 cents higher in April.

Nearly February edged up 10 cents, closing midway between the high and low of the day. The topsy-turvy movement of hogs, a better trend in grains and weekend evening up appear to be factors behind the increased unevenness in the grating market.

Though locals have been fairly active sellers in the pit this week, scattered opinions indicate at least short-term strength could show up in Jan.

Beef trade has held up fairly well despite heavy kill figures. Other traders feel as long as dressed beef prices stay low, movement will continue good.

The market of late has been digesting increased news regarding next month's inventory report and the fact that beef production next year will be markedly increased. Whether this talk has resulted in a somewhat oversold market is conjecture at this time.

The declining grain situation has further dampened enthusiasm in the beef markets.

In New York, the sugar market was quite firm all day Friday and the three near deliveries spent the session locked at a one cent limit advance.

The daily limit was reached Friday so that the market would not move too far out of line with its London counterpart.

Many distant contracts traded freely and closed with gains of about 75 to 15 cents overall on a volume of 1,235 trades. There were 262 buy orders unfilled at the final bell.

The world spot price Friday was increased by 1 cent and fixed at 46.25 cents a pound, for Caribbean ports, while the domestic spots were each hiked by 1.5 cents and set at 47.50 cents a pound, duty paid.

The sugar 10 mark closed with all contracts showing

limit one cent advances after 411 trades. Sugar 12 futures, meanwhile, were 10 to 50 cents above last Monday after 61 trades.

Wheat futures moved up and down during much of Friday morning following a firm start. Later the market took its

reversed Thursday's pattern, when futures fell sharply in the face of firm cash market, by trading mostly higher when harvests lifts at the major terminals were mostly \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt lower.

Futures opened about steady but worked higher on scattered

Soybeans remained unchanged at 2 cents under January, in Chicago and 12 cents over at the Gulf. Meal was stimulated by ideas that export interest could develop shortly. Soybean oil, on the other hand, was weighed down by reports that Yugoslavia postponed buying of soybean oil and that most recent offers have not yet been accepted by such nations as Pakistan and the U.A.R.

This suggested resistance to current prices to some traders who feel that, at least during this period of uncertainty, soybean oil prices appear to be holding between the 34 cent level and the 40 cent level.

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

public support and fairly good local buying. Before midday the market to highs for the day as February advanced as much as 72 points and June went up 82.

Final quotes showed February unchanged while other nearby contracts were 12 to 35 points higher and deferred contracts closed 15-25 points lower. Volume was estimated at 3,361 compared with 5,688 Thursday.

Even at Friday's higher levels, soybean oil failed to reach the prices of Thursday night.

With each attempted advance the market came under mostly speculative pressure, along with pressure from local professionals. This proved a successful formula as soybean oil finished down the daily permissible limit.

It was a limited trade otherwise with commercials on both sides in a light way. Soybean meal futures opened on a firm note, resisted early selling and advanced \$3.50 to \$6.00 during the session.

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LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Notice of
SEALED BID SALE
Under authority conferred in Section 6311 of the Internal Revenue Code the undersigned did and now has been seized for payment of delinquent taxes of the estate of Robert D. Leazer, deceased.

The property will be sold at public auction on Friday, January 14, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. PLACE OF SALE: Twin Falls, Idaho. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho. Item of Group No. 101, Block A, Kimberly Center Mall, Fancher Building.

PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT APPROX. 12:00 P.M. 101 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 1041, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property, Contact Office below for form and information concerning the property. Submit bids to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids.

PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid in total \$200 or less if the total bid is more than \$200, submit 20 percent of the bid or \$200, whichever is greater, as down payment of the highest bid. The balance due, if any, will be required within 10 days of the date of sale.

TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be accompanied by check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal express or telegraphic money order. Money checks and money orders payable to Revenue Official named below.

TITLE OFFER: Only the right, title, and interest of Robert D. Leazer in and to the property will be offered for sale.

AS C. B. BRYAN
Revenue Officer
P. O. Box 11
101 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83420
Phone 733-4000

PUBLISH: December 29, 1974

Ex-MV man joins firm

TWIN FALLS — A former Kimberly man is part of a three-man team which has purchased a cold storage plant in Othello, Wash.

Joe Pressnell, now of Othello, is one of three former plant employees who bought Western Cold Storage Inc. Others are Jack Krumm, Moses Lake, and Bob Skaggin, Othello.

The sale was for an undisclosed amount.

Krumm will serve as company president, Skaggin as sales manager, and Pressnell will be the warehouse foreman and secretary treasurer.

In business since 1939, Western Cold Storage handles fresh packed potatoes and seed potatoes.

TAXPAYERS!

BOB LEAZER JANET BOYD JEAN CARR

ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THEIR OPENING OF

IDEAL TAX SERVICE

JANUARY 2, 1975 FOR INCOME TAX PREPARATION PHONE 733-7975

- Personal Consultations
- Reasonable Fees
- 22 Years Combined Experience

IDEAL TAX SERVICE
Corner Main & 8th St. So. Twin Falls

PUBLISH: December 27, 29 & 30, 1974

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at Room 127 Len E. Jordan Building, Boise, Idaho, on January 8, 1975, at the time specified below, for the following: (See Contract Number 5285, 5286, 5290 for Item Transmittal) (See Contract Number 5285, 5286, 5290 for Item Transmittal) (See Contract Number 5285, 5286, 5290 for Item Transmittal) (See Contract Number 5285, 5286, 5290 for Item Transmittal)

Happy New Year...

from all of us at



This Ad Effective Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31 1974

Morrell's
FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS

Buttrey SPECIAL
lb. **\$1.69**



U.S.D.A. Choice **BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

\$1.59
lb.

Tony's **PIZZA**
Four Varieties (Free Sample: Friday and Saturday)
EACH. **98c**



U.S.D.A. Choice **T-BONE STEAK**

\$1.49
lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK**

\$1.49
lb.

Challenge MILD **CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **99c**
Buddig - Assorted **SLICED MEATS** 3 oz. Pkg. **39c**



FOLGER'S
• Regular
• Drip or
• Electric Perk

Nabisco **SNACK CRACKERS**
BOX **59c**



Andre's **CHAMPAGNE or COLD DUCK FIFTH**
\$1.49



Kraft **PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE**
8 oz. Pkg. **39c**



7-UP - COKE or SPRITE
28 oz. Btl. Plus Deposit **27c**



IMPERIAL OR KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE

COFFEE
3 lb. tin **\$2.99**

Meadow Gold **HOLIDAY NOG**
QUART **59c**



Nalley's Ass'd **CHIP DIP**
8 oz. Ctn. ... 3 For **\$1.00**



Nalley's **CHILI**
Mild or Hot
15 oz. Tin **49c**



Buttreys **POTATO CHIPS**
Reg or Dip 1-lb bag **79c**

1 lb. Pkg. **59c**



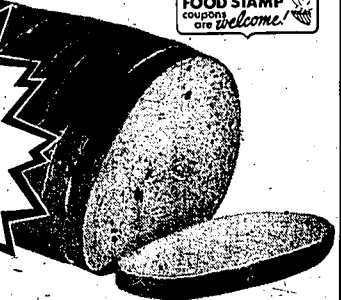
Extra Fancy **IDAHO STATE APPLES**

• Red Delicious • Golden Delicious • Jonathan
6 lb. \$1.00

Buttreys "Everyday" Low Price **REGULAR GROUND BEEF**
63c lb.

Buttreys Delicious **ASSORT RYE BREADS**

"Sliced" **45c**
1 loaf Each



U.S. No. 1 Idaho **RED POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag **49c**
U.S. No. 1 **AVOCADOS** California 4 for **\$1.00**
Fresh (100% Pure Florida Orange Juice) // **ORANGE JUICE** Quart **49c**

COUPON
1974 WINTER VACATION
On board the Fun Ship "Mardi Gras" touring the exotic Caribbean for 9 days January 24 through February 1.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

DEPOSIT THIS COUPON NO LATER THAN JAN. 18N AT...
BUTTREY'S
COUPON

BUTTREY FOODS WILL CLOSE AT 8 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE AND ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY!

Buttreys Delicious 1 layer **GERMAN CHOC. CAKE** in foil pan **\$1.59**
Buttreys Delicious Fresh **TOM & JERRY BATTER** Pint **99c**



No key here

MRS. Jesse Harvey, 77, Houston, Tex., is making sure who ever drove the big Cadillac into her front yard Christmas Eve doesn't drive away without paying for her fence and garden. She has chained and locked the auto to a tree in her yard and says it will stay there until she gets what's due. (UPI)

Influenza outbreak expected in 2 weeks

ATLANTA (UPI) — The US Center for Disease Control expects an increase in influenza deaths during the next two weeks. Officials say there is no indication how severe the outbreak might be. Dr. Michael Hattwick said Thursday there had been confirmed outbreaks of flu in several southeastern states, including Georgia and Tennessee, and the first cases were reported in both Hawaii and New York state. Hattwick said all of the cases have been of the Type A Port Chalmers variety, which had been expected this winter. He said the virus was "slightly different" from the strain prevalent last winter, but there had been no major change since 1968. "We routinely see increases in pneumonia and related deaths," said Hattwick. "We expect to see them up in the next week or two. There is no doubt we have it. What we don't know yet is how severe it will be."

Mexican chief battles terrorists

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico may be waging a bitter battle against Mexican terrorists.

Whatever the outcome, a profound change in Mexican politics is being worked in Echeverria's struggle to win by peaceful evolution the economic changes the young revolutionaries are seeking by violence.

Complicating the task is a political whirlpool he himself has created.

On the one hand is his relentless pursuit of leftist guerrillas who in the last year have carried out a dozen or so political kidnappings and his refusal to bargain with them on any terms.

As he pursues the guerrillas, he also holds out a carrot to other leftwingers, releasing some from Mexican jails

where they had been held since the bloody student uprising of 1968 and declaring that Mexico will continue to welcome political dissidents from abroad.

At the other end of the political spectrum is the conservative right.

It includes the 10 per cent of the population that controls more than 40 per cent of the wealth and is used to privilege. It mistrusts the government program to modernize Mexico's industry and to permit Mexico's poverty-stricken millions a greater share of the country's economic development.

It accuses Echeverria of encouraging the guerrillas. No one knows for sure how many guerrilla groups there are in Mexico. Most are small with limited connections with one another. One, calling itself "The

People's Revolutionary Armed Forces", kidnaped the U.S. consul-general in Guadalajara and held him four days before receiving \$30,000 in ransom and winning release of 30 "political prisoners" around the country.

The same group also kidnaped the president's father-in-law, Jose Gaudaluphe Hernandez. The government refused to bargain and he later was released unharmed.

Largest and most active of the various groups is the so-called "Communist League 22nd of September." The name commemorates an abortive attack on a military barracks in the northern state of Chihuahua in 1965.

The government's most successful action came on Dec. 2 when government forces killed Lucio Cabanas and 27 of his followers in a long gun battle in the isolated mountain

region of the state of Guerrero. Cabanas, a teacher-turned-guerrilla, and his "Party of the Poor" had plagued the Mexican government for nearly a decade. Despite occasional dramatic performances, terrorists' numbers are believed now to total no more than 100 altogether and to be dwindling because of lack of peasant interest. At least some of this is attributed to success of the government's social welfare programs — schools, housing and hospitals.

Echeverria's term in office still has two years to run but campaigning already has begun. Echeverria's economic reforms and his move toward a more open Mexican society will be the chief issues.

IF YOU HAVE THE SERVICE CASHIER'S ADS cut out and mail to: 733-9311 now.

Crime rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI reports serious crime rose 16 per cent across the country in the first nine months of 1974 and the biggest increase was in the South.

The January-to-September statistics were accompanied Thursday by call from outgoing Attorney General William B. Saxbe for law enforcement agencies to work harder on preventing crime and to insure swift prosecution as a deterrent.

Crimes against property, such as auto theft, were up 17 per cent while murder, rape, robbery, assault and other violent crimes rose 8 per cent over the first three-quarters of 1974.

Crime rose 20 per cent in the South over the first nine months of last year, the FBI said. The increase was 15 per cent in the north-central part of the country, 14 per cent in the West and 15 per cent in the heavily populated northeast.

"The continuing increase in crime requires an intensification of our efforts to identify the causes, improve crime prevention and insure swift prosecution," said Saxbe in a statement.

YEAR END BIG BUYS

Sears 3 DAYS ONLY! DEC. 29-30-31

Save On Sears Entire Line Of Women's Coats

UP TO 60% OFF

Choose a coat for every occasion. Pick from fur trimmed dress coats to smartly tailored pants coat. Sears has just the style for you! Misses, Mat and Junior Sizes

All Children's Coats and Jackets

UP TO 30% OFF

Regular Price

Choose from parkas, dress coats and jackets, fur trimmed or tailored. Hurry for best selection. Girls' 3-14 — Boys 3-20

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

COUPON

WIN A \$1438 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO... TO THE CARIBBEAN! 9 EXOTIC DAYS... JAN. 24 THROUGH FEB. 1

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit This Coupon No Later Than Jan. 18th At
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Pocket Calculator
8-Digit Logs — Cosign — Tangnet

Was \$179.99 NOW **\$109.99**

CUT \$50
Sears \$79.99 ☆
Desk-Size Electronic Calculator **\$29.88**

SAVE \$35
Sears \$79.95 Malibu Portable Typewriter **\$44.88**

10 inch carriage with full-width tabulator. Standard pica type. 9-line writing (Inv. No. 5203).

SAVE \$45
Sears \$99.99 Portable Typewriter **\$54.88**

The perfect typewriter for the college student. Wide carriage with full-width tabulator. No. 5204.

SAVE \$10.11

Sears Best \$19.99 Electric Scissors **\$9.88**

2-speed cordless electric scissors are rechargeable.

Save \$10.11... Sears \$9.99 Single Speed Scissors... **\$3.88**



ROBE CLEARANCE UP TO 50% OFF

CHOOSE FROM WIDE RANGE OF PATTERNS AND COLORS. BROKEN SIZES IN SOME LINES.

Sears Beautiful Renee II Yarn

For the creative person who likes to knit or crochet.

Baby Yarn 4 ounce skein Regular 20 gauge... **35¢**
Sears Yarn 2 oz. skein Regular 20 gauge... **59¢**
Reg. 4 oz. skein Regular 11 gauge... **99¢**

SAVE \$40

Sears \$149.99 "Alliance" Rocker Recliner **\$109.99**

Comfortable rocker recliner in black vinyl.

Comfortable Rocker recliner in black vinyl... **\$109.99**

SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

PLACE SETTING

SALE

SAVE 40%

Exciting savings on top-quality stainless tableware in a wide selection of our landing designs. Six Piece Place Setting includes: Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon and two Teaspoons.

ONEIDA

ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS

6-Piece Place Setting \$6.95
Reg. \$12.50 ...

COMMUNITY STAINLESS

6-Piece Place Setting \$8.95
Reg. \$15.00 ...

PRICE HARDWARE CO.

Phone Us Collect 733-5477

147 Main Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls

US pursues 'indirect' path in Saigon aid

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States, unable to secure full congressional backing for increased aid to South Vietnam, has tried to find indirect ways to fund the Saigon regime, diplomatic sources

said today. The United States has been successful in funneling some funds to South Vietnam through agencies such as the United Nations, according to sources in Saigon.

But the United States recently failed for the second straight year to get the World Bank's International Development Association to grant a \$2 billion loan that would have been financed by

the United States. "The clear message that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has carried in his travels to European capitals is that he is trying to get aid to Vietnam through third party channels," said a Western diplomat.

He has not been altogether successful. Congress approved \$149 million in economic aid to South Vietnam for the fiscal year which ends next June 30, an increase of \$24 million from the preceding year. But the grant was far below the \$740 million Washington said was necessary to get the Vietnamese economy on the road to self-sufficiency. A year ago American efforts to get the World Bank loan were stymied when Congress

Blackmail of MP charged

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Sheila Buckley, secretary to British member of parliament John Stonehouse, who took his death in the United States and fled to Australia, said today her boss "was being black-mailed by five 'business' associates."

Stonehouse, arrested in Melbourne, Australia, three days ago, said he had disappeared from Miami Beach, Fla., a month ago in an effort to flee from business pressure and "threats of blackmail." He did not elaborate on the alleged blackmail threats.

Mrs. Buckley, 28, who divorced her husband last year on grounds of his adultery, said she would not reveal any more information "until I receive instructions from my employer."

But she denied rumors of a romantic involvement with Stonehouse. Stonehouse's wife, Barbara, joined him in Melbourne Thursday. "I realized that he was under a lot of pressure some months before he disappeared," Mrs. Buckley said. "He was showing (in his appearance) I offered to help, but he would never share his problems."

Crash kills Chinese officers

TAIPEI (UPI) — Two military helicopters crashed in the same area in northern Taiwan Friday, killing and wounding several top ranking Nationalist Chinese army commanding officers, military sources reported.

They said Gen. Yu Hsiang-chang, commander-in-chief of the 300,000-man Nationalist army, and one unidentified army commanding general were seriously injured.

The same sources said among those killed were Lt. Gen. Chang Wen-chih, chief of the Psychological Warfare Department of the army, and at least one other ranking officer of the army. They said the two helicopters, manufactured in Taiwan in cooperation with the U.S. Bell Aircraft Co., were on military maneuvers with 17 passengers and crew aboard each.

They said the two type UH-1H helicopters crashed in the same area near Chung-shan southeast of Taipei, in "extremely poor weather." They said it was not immediately known whether the two choppers collided in flight or slammed into a mountain. Yu, 56, suffered severe chest wounds including several broken ribs. He was unconscious when rushed to a military hospital in Taipei.



Joke all wet

SURROUNDED by 2,000 paper cups filled with water and stapled together, Don DeMars, manager of Ultra Systems, Inc., Newport Beach, Calif., had to call the fire department Friday to remedy the practical joke. If he had lifted one cup, 40 gallons of water would have spilled onto the floor. (UPI)

1974 'worst year' for airlines

GENEVA (UPI) — Airlines had their worst year ever in 1974 because of rocketing oil prices, the director general of the International Air Transport Association said today. Knut Hammarskjöld said the air transport industry will show an operating loss of 4 per cent for the year, before taxes and interest on capital. "The majority of both scheduled and charter carriers are expected to show deficits," he said in an end-of-year commentary.

pushed up aviation fuel costs by an additional \$2 billion in 1974, Hammarskjöld said. Fuel and wages together now account for 60 per cent of operating costs. Inflation and increased fares also cut into air travel. Scheduled passenger traffic increased by only 3 per cent in 1974, the smallest increase in date. Hammarskjöld predicted improved performances in 1975.

"The pioneering phase has passed and the immediate priority is no longer expansion but consolidation looking towards a more controlled growth when conditions have stabilized," he said. "The industry has already started its belt tightening exercise in the form of rationalization of unprofitable services, staff trimming, reassessment of future equipment requirements and slowing of capacity growth in line with traffic developments."

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Wind harnessed for electricity

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma's wind will be harnessed to produce electricity if a project undertaken by eight University of Oklahoma students and two professors works.

The students hope to complete a windmill, dubbed the "Windy Sonnet," by spring, and begin running experiments to produce electricity.

Karl Borgey, professor of aerospace, mechanical and nuclear engineering, said windpower, and solar power in general, is a technology whose time has come.

"People often talk about the unpredictability of wind," he said. "The wind is blowing a useful amount in Oklahoma about 60 per cent of the time."

He added they hoped to show it was possible to build a low cost, practical windmill that can supply a typical home with electricity.

"Our windmill is different from the Dutch mills and the ones used in Oklahoma for pumping water," Borgey said. He said the students' windmill is a modern, two-blade design with an automatic control system which always will align the blades to get the optimum use of wind energy.

The windmill will be mounted atop a 25-foot pole and will have a diameter of 13.1 feet, half the size the students believe is needed for the average home, Borgey said.

Borgey said wind as an energy source may never provide more than 15 to 20 per cent of the nation's total energy needs, but, he said, "That is a good bit."

He said it is conceivable for homes to have a switching system which would allow them to use wind power to produce electricity when the wind is blowing, then to switch to a conventional electrical system when there is no wind.

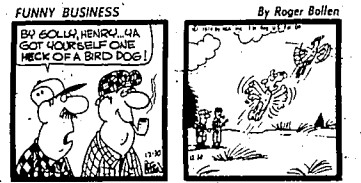
It appears feasible, he said, for a country home to be equipped with a windmill to provide energy for electricity and heating, and cities could be connected to large windmill farms located on the countryside.

Filer student listed

PHILIP — John W. Elliott, Filer, will be included in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Elliott studies at Boise State University and is editor of the campus newspaper, "The Arbitrator." The student "Who's Who" selects a small number of students for inclusion for leadership, service or scholarship. Elliott was one of 19 so selected at BSU.

Elliott is the son of Mrs. Alice W. Biker, Filer.



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ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS 73^c (12 in. pkg. SAVE 10^c)

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THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

2-party system has had surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. face the same problems of sagging sales, large production cutbacks and heavy layoffs. They differ dramatically in their approach to the industry's troubles.

GM presents a happy face on the apparent theory it will make things better: Ford a gloomier one, calling attention to problems and keep them from worsening.

What it all boils down to is how to sell more cars at a time when sales are the worst in 15 years and "consumer confidence is at an ebb."

GM's top brass recently held a news conference in New York that really was more of a sales pitch. Thomas A. Murphy, the new GM chairman, and Oscar A. Lundin, vice chairman, repeatedly urged the news media to put more emphasis on the positive.

Said Murphy, "There's been a lot of emphasis on the things that are, let's say, wrong, but very little on what is right."

Nobody likes unemployment, he said, but on the other hand, "there are more people working today than we've ever had at work in the history of our country."

And, Murphy added, "they are making good wages."

Asked why he doesn't just call a spade a spade and admit "business is lousy," Murphy used the question to make a sales pitch.

"You could help that, if you'd buy a car," he told the reporter. "Business is not what we would like it to be. But I don't know a period of time when we've sold all the cars we wanted."

All in all, he added, 1974 "with an oil embargo and all the problems we've had with the economy, still was a very, very good year."

He asked the news media and others, including Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor, to stop spreading "gloom and doom" about the economy and thereby help restore consumer confidence so more people will buy new cars.

Was he happy with President Ford's economic policy? The administration, he said, is "doing all the things it should do."

About a week later Henry Ford and Ford President Lee Iacocca held a news briefing in New York. Their message was sharply different.

Asked about Murphy's comment that he was a prophet of doom and gloom, Ford said he appreciated Murphy's strategy: "If you don't mention the bad news, maybe people will go out and buy cars. Ford said he preferred to talk about how bad things are to shake people up enough to do something as the situation won't get worse."

"I'm not saying the United States is heading for an unavoidable disaster," Ford said. "But I am saying we are not doing what we need to do to avoid potential disaster."

President Ford and Congress, he said, are not doing enough to prevent the economy from "drifting helplessly into deeper and deeper trouble."

Whatever the face — GM's happy one or Ford's sad one — the auto industry is in trouble. In December more than 200,000 auto workers and another 200,000 workers in supply companies were idled. For the long-term, the strategy is a long way from reality.

Licenses issued

BOISE — Cosmetology licenses have been issued in the following Magic Valley residents:

Nancy Emms and JoAnn Adams, both Burley; and Janette Schutte, Filer; Linda McGill, Gooding; Cathy Vawser, Hansen; Arlene Hunter and Linda Laird, both Jerome; Joanne Jacobs and Linda Humtree, both Kimberly; and Carla Cantrell and Karen Holgate, both Mountain Home.

The beautician's permits, issued through the Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses, were also assigned to:

Janet Scheffner and Margaret Son, both Paul; Jackie Hansen and Dora Perotto and Deborah Reynolds, all Rupert; and Mary Johnson, Deborah Paul, Diane Richter, Barbara Tucker, and Kathy Van Casteren, all Twin Falls.

Parent course set

TWIN FALLS — A parent and baby care course will begin Jan. 6 at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium.

The six-week course is open to all expectant parents with husbands urged to attend. There is no charge for the course, but attendance at the first or second session is required to register.

Taught by Delores Sims, R.N., the course uses films, pamphlets and discussions to cover various topics including marriage, reproduction and maternal needs and changes.

Other topics to be discussed include hospital admission and maternity unit, post-partum care, infant care, and the baby's first year.

Parents whose babies are expected in March or April should attend the January course. Another session will be held in March for parents expecting babies in May or June.

Officers installed

GLENN FERRY — John Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Lawson, King Hill, has been installed as worshipful master of the Glenn Ferry Masonic Lodge.

Kenneth Watkins was installed as senior warden, Vaughn Durfee, junior warden; Gene Childs of King Hill as senior deacon; Clifford Mitchell, junior deacon; E.B. Lawson, senior steward; Van Morgan, King Hill, as junior steward; Roy Johnston, treasurer; Larry Reese, secretary; W.R. Campbell, marshal, Wilson Steen, chaplain, and Lee Nichols, as tyler.

News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Navy Avionics Electronics Tech. T.C. Eldon C. Reinhold, son of Mrs. Emma Reinhold, Buhl, completed the advanced avionics electronics course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Billington, Tenn.

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Georgia governor rapped

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox called Gov. Jimmy Carter "a radical leftist" and "a socialist" today, and said he would go anywhere in the country to combat Carter's bid for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

"He is to me a cover-up artist and self-serving professional politician whose actions and ideas would make 'the phantoms' and those who planned, carried out and covered up Watergate look like a bunch of beginners," Maddox said. "It is my sincere hope that the American people would see through the fakery of Jimmy Carter."

"Personally, I stand ready to travel to any part of America to expose to the American people the truth about Jimmy Carter," Maddox said in a statement prepared for a news conference.

Maddox, who was governor from 1967-71 but was trounced by Gov. elect George Busbee last October in a bid to succeed Carter, renewed his pledge to run for president if Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is unable to run as expected.

Maddox endorsed Wallace as "the American most likely to be elected the next president of the United States."

Maddox said that in announcing for president Dec. 12, Carter told newsmen he would count on Georgia supporters for campaign funds — especially donations expected from wealthy Georgians he has appointed to public office.



JACK BENNY, the master comedian who won America's laughter for 54 years by portraying himself as a violin-playing miser, is shown in this 1959 photo as he and former Pres. Harry Truman played a few chords during a visit to Independence, Mo. Benny died Friday in a swift, surprise cancer attack at the age of 80. (UPI)

Master comedian

Layoff poses insurance problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Insurance is one of the toughest problems facing the upper or middle bracket executive — or any large policyholder — who is laid off during the recession.

Even the most prudent man may be pressed for cash to meet obligations if his Search for a new job extends many months.

If insurance expenses must be cut, and a policyholder has followed good advice in his life insurance program, he has several alternatives that will preserve what he has invested in his policies, although he may have to sacrifice some of his family's protection in order to exercise these options.

The big insurance premium

poses a real problem, however. If it's for a term policy, often bought because it provides more coverage for the money.

It's just too bad if the only insurance is term coverage," said Raymond L. Parr of Continental Assurance Co., Chicago. "The premium must be paid or the insurance protection lost."

Term policies provide only protection. They have no cash surrender, loan or conversion value.

Whole life or straight life insurance has cash values. If a whole life policy is "participating," that is, if it has accumulated dividends, these may be enough to pay the premiums until the insured

finds another job and thus preserve the full amount of protection.

If the dividends don't amount to that much, Parr said, the policyholder still has these options:

—He can convert the policy to paid up insurance. That reduces the amount of protection substantially, but he no longer or worry that his family would get nothing if he died. A \$50,000 policy might be converted to say, \$10,750 in paid up insurance.

—He can convert the \$50,000 whole life policy to \$50,000 in extended term insurance. He would pay no more premiums and would enjoy the \$50,000 in protection for

perhaps 17 more years. But at the end of the time, the policy would lapse and he would be left with nothing.

He can borrow on the insurance or surrender it for cash. If he has had the \$50,000 policy 10 years, its cash surrender value is about \$3,000. An unemployed policyholder may be in a situation in which cash is much more important to him and his family than protection. "But there's a big gamble involved. Even if the cash tides him over and he finds another good job, he will be able to buy new life insurance only at a much higher premium rate — if he can pass the physical examination.

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14" x 24"
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7 oz — Reg. \$1.19
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Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion
Osco Reg. \$1.39
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We appreciate your business and wish for you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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One Minute East On Addison

Field goal lifts East by West in Shrine tilt

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Frankowlak of Illinois Central Michigan, who missed a 36-yard try for the extra point that would have tied the score early in the fourth quarter, booted a 32-yard field goal with 4:34 left in play Saturday to give the Fighting East a 16-14 victory in the 50th anniversary Shrine East-West Classic.

of Illinois intercepted another pass by Bartkowski and Frankowlak followed six plays later with his winning field goal.

Tackle Gary Johnson of Grambling won the Spaulding Award as the game's outstanding defensive player, while the Coffman Award for the top offensive player went to Willard Harrell of Pacific.

Clairland Trophy winner Randy White of Maryland figured in both East touch downs.



RUNNING BACK, Willard Harrell (39, University of Pacific) of the west follows his interference Chris Mackie, (73, California) around left end for a 15 yard gain in East-West Shrine Classic. Harrell was voted offensive player of the game. (UPI)

Baylor coach says team isn't at disadvantage

The West, favored by a touchdown, opened up a 14-0 halftime lead but the East bounced back on West's mistakes for all its points in the second half and its second consecutive victory.

DALLAS (UPI) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff Saturday scoffed at the idea his ball club would be at a disadvantage in next week's Cotton Bowl game because none of his players have ever participated in a post-season contest.

He blocked a punt by Skip Boyd of Washington and Clowry grabbed the ball and ran it in for the initial TD.

After Brown intercepted Bartkowski, White took two men out on a block which sprung Brown on a 38-yard return to set up the East at the West 23. Then Davis wound up the short drive five plays later for the score.

Most valuable

Mississippi State tops N.C. State in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Super sophomore Walter Packer ran for two touchdowns and rushed for a record 103 yards to spark Mississippi State to a 26-24 victory Saturday over North Carolina in the 40th annual Sun Bowl.

Packer, in erasing the Sun Bowl rushing mark of 1172 yards set by Texas Tech's George Smith in 1972 against the Tar Heels, ran for touchdowns of 1 and 16 yards.

Started its winning drive with 10:32 left in the game after Alexander had given the Tar Heels a four-point cushion.

North Carolina State, 16-12 in the 1963 Liberty Bowl.

"Speed series" may be used to stop Vikings

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Coach Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams hinted Saturday that he might use a "speed series" to counteract the Minnesota Vikings' 14-man huddle when they meet Sunday for the National Football Conference title and a berth in Super Bowl IX.

"I don't think the home field is that much of an advantage," he explained. "The team that wins tomorrow (Sunday) is the team that makes the fewest mistakes. And I don't care if it snows. I am not going to use the weather as an alibi."

back Lawrence McCutcheon had a slight call pull but would be ready for the game.

Sports

Winter habitat key to Pheasant's survival

Many a disgruntled pheasant hunter has returned home one year, tired and weary, with a few feathers and an empty or nearly empty game bag, which has happened to all the pheasants? Why is the population down? Many things are blamed, including coyotes and hen hunting, but game managers who have been watching the situation for years feel the cause of the declining pheasant population lies in another area.

in pheasant populations. An alternative is to attempt to get landowners to leave patches of cover on their property. Fence rows, ditch banks and little pockets of cover can mean the difference whether or not a small flock of birds makes it through the winter. But often this is not economical for the farmer and there is no incentive for him to do this.

to the farmer. At a recent meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Pocatello, a sportsman stood up and voiced his concern over the reduction in pheasant populations and stated he felt the problem was related to winter habitat. In view of this problem, he asked the people in attendance if they would be willing to pay for a \$5 pheasant stamp to be used to acquire critical habitat for these birds.

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Fresno St. nips ISU

LAS VEGAS, (UPI) — Mike Jones hit two free throws with 15 seconds left and Pat O'Leary earned a charity toss with one second remaining Friday night to give Fresno State a 60-57 win over Idaho State's Bengals in the opening round of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic.

basketball tournament. Mike Jones' free throws put Fresno, now 6-2, in front 60-55 but Kevin Hoy hit a jump shot for Idaho with seven seconds to go so cut the Bulldogs' lead to one point.

Utah St. overcomes BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Senior forward Jimmie Moore scored eight of his 20 points in the final four minutes as Utah State overhauled Brigham Young to gain an 83-79 win Saturday night.

Moore scored the next eight points for the Aggies, putting them ahead for good.

Cheesman scored 22 points for BYU, 17 in the second half. But Cougar mistakes killed their comeback hopes, BYU forced two turnovers in the final minute, but missed a layin and tossed the ball away for good, and Aggie freshman Oscar Williams scored the final three points on foul shots to insure USU's first road win of the year.

North Carolina tips Utah

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — Mitch Kupchak hit for 30 points and started 11 rebounds Saturday night as eighth-ranked North Carolina held off blistering Utah comeback for a 94-81 basketball victory.

Carolina led 46-41 at the half and built to a 12-point lead before Burden began to heat up, scoring 16 of Utah's next 24 points.

Present day economics, however, often dictate that lean farming and sophisticated agriculture be the rule in order to survive financially. Clean farming sometimes is carried to the point of plowing up ditch banks and burning off fence rows, leaving very little cover available during the winter.

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Texas Tech ties Vanderbilt 6-6

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Vanderbilt Commodores and Texas Tech Red Raiders both played sterling football in their defense Saturday and wound up with each scoring only a pair of field goals for a 6-6 tie in the 7th annual Peach Bowl.

The final Red Raider field goal was a 35-yard kick by Texas Tech's Brian Hall with 2:21 left in the contest.

The Commodores had taken the lead less than three minutes earlier on a 26-yard field goal by Mark Adams after Vanderbilt failed to advance following a fumble recovery at the Texans' seven yard line.

Vanderbilt's 7-3-1 in regular season play, drew first blood four minutes into the second period on a 30-yard field goal by Adams, and Texas Tech tied the score at 3-3 with 3:11 left in the third period on a 26-yard field goal by Hall.

Texas Tech, 6-4-1 in the

regular season, actually dominated play with runningsback Cliff Hoskins and running back rushing for 118 and 112 yards, respectively.

But the Vanderbilt defense held on three consecutive plays from the Commodore one yard line at the end of the first half, blocked a 33-yard Hall field goal attempt midway through the final period and recovered two Red Raider fumbles in the closing minutes of play.

Neither team threatened in the first period, but Vanderbilt drove 71 yards to reach the Texas Tech 12 yard line early in the second period.

The Commodores appeared to have a first down but a reassignment showed they were inches short and when the third down play lost two yards, Adams kicked his first field goal.

A 41-yard pass interception return by Vanderbilt's Jay

Cheasley and a 14-yard facemask penalty gave the Commodores a first down at the Texas Tech 14 yard line, five minutes left in the half, but defensive-back Randy Olson made an end zone interception to end that threat.

Texas Tech then drove 70 yards to the Vanderbilt one with 47 seconds remaining in the half, but three straight plays gained no yardage and time ran out before the Red Raiders could get off their fourth play.

Tech started from its seven yard line midway in the third period and drove all the way to the Vanderbilt 10 before calling on Hall for his first field goal.

	Tex	Vand
First downs	19	10
Passing yards	65-20	41-40
Rushing yards	138-112	80-77
Field goals	3-0	5-1
Points	6-0	6-0
Penalties-yards	7-14	15-15



TEXAS TECH quarterback Tommy Duniven (15) slips a tackle by Vanderbilt's Mark Llewellyn (87) and wiggles his way for 15 yards during Peach Bowl action in Atlanta Saturday. (UPI)

Outdoors

Fishermen and waterfowl hunters have only a few more days of hunting left on their 1974 licenses.

New licenses have been shipped to nearly one-third of the vendors in the state. Of the 600 vendors in the state, 200 have ordered the licenses. A Kay Belnap, chief of business administration, said.

Although the duck stamp is valid to the end of the duck season, Belnap said, sportsmen must buy a new license for hunting and fishing. They plan to do after New Year's Day.

\$300,000 to the department's budget in the first six months of 1975.

"However," Belnap said, "this figure was an early estimate, and unpredictable economic conditions may bring in less than the \$300,000 figure. We're concerned about economic conditions keeping people from buying licenses."

The department's proposed 1975-76 budget is \$9,800,000. Of that total amount, \$6,300,000 will be contributed by license fees and the remainder will come from federal and other sources.

Approved by the 1974 legislature, the new licenses will cost Idaho residents \$10 for a combination license or \$5 to hunt, \$6 to fish, Belnap said.

Getting a break under the new license schedule will be the sportsmen under 18 years old, he said. The license fee for this age group is the same price as it was in 1974.

Also, the new structure will not include persons 65 years old or older, who are eligible for a \$1 senior license or free permit.

The new licenses and increased fees take Idaho out of the better than average states in prices charged for hunting and fishing in the 13 western states, the department reports.

"The average of the western states for resident hunting, fishing and deer, elk and bear tags is \$33. In Idaho the package goes to the resident for \$26, \$10 for a combination license, \$8 for an elk tag, and \$4 each for deer and bear tags."

Belnap said new license fees, both resident and nonresident, are expected to add about

A breakdown of the department's 1975-76 requested budget shows 27 per cent of the money going to fisheries, 20 per cent to game, 17 per cent for enforcement, 12 per cent for administration, 19 per cent for engineering, 4 per cent for information and education and 1 per cent for planning, Belnap said.

Nonresident licenses and fees have been completely changed. The basic small game, bird and nongame license will cost \$10. Added to this basic license fee will be higher tag fees.

In 1975, there will be a quota of 9,500 nonresident elk tags and 100,000 resident elk tags. Tags are bought at the Department of Fish and Game offices, but the unlimited \$50 basic licenses will be sold by either the department or after approval by the state, Belnap said.

"Nonresident deer and elk tags are expected to be sold out by July," Belnap said.

Shirt tackle

The Raiders got down to the Vanderbilt seven early in the final period but they were pushed back to the 17 and Dennis Harrison, a 265-pound freshman, broke through to block Hall's field goal attempt.

After Adams' second field goal put Vanderbilt ahead 6-3 with 5:06 left in the game, Lawrence Williams got a Peach Bowl record 34-yard kickoff return and the Raiders then drove inside the Vanderbilt 20 before calling on Hall for the game-tying field goal.

Vanderbilt held a last-second chance to break the tie when Harrison recovered a Hoskins fumble at the Tech 37, but there was time for only one more play and that was a pass that gained only a yard as the game ended.

Kansas tops Nebraska in Big-8 upset

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Reserve Tommie Smith banged in a 15-foot jump shot with 12 seconds left Saturday night, lifting Kansas to a comeback victory over Nebraska in the semifinals of the Big Eight basketball tournament.

Iowa State met Kansas in the second semifinal game with a 65-59 victory, led the Jayhawks' comeback.

Nebraska's biggest lead was 12 points, 48-36, with 15:25 remaining, but the Cornhuskers led by five with three minutes left.

Roger Morningstar finally put Kansas ahead at 61-60 with 1:11 remaining, but Ricky Harris hit for Nebraska at the 48-second mark. Harris was fouled on the play but missed the free throw.

Kansas managed a time-out with 19 seconds remaining and Smith hit the winning basket from near the top of the free throw lane.

A shot by Steve Willis tied for Nebraska in the final seconds. Smith scored 10 points, eight in the last five minutes, while Norm Coohd had 14 for Kansas.

Willis tallied 27 points and Bob Selgele for Nebraska.

Oklahoma and Missouri posted afternoon consolation victories.

With Alvan Adams scoring 27 of his 38 points in the second half, Oklahoma rallied to whip away the No. 29, Guard Willie Smith was hot for Missouri, scoring 17 of his 22 points in the final half in the Tigers' 73-57 triumph over Colorado.

Steelers, Oakland game-Day of Remembrance

OAKLAND (UPI) — Sunday will be a day of remembrance for the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Oakland Raiders when they meet on the playing field at the Oakland Coliseum for the 1974 American Football Conference title.

The Steelers will be recalling the 1973 AFC playoffs when the Raiders embarrassed them, 33-14. They also will be thinking about a 17-0 whitewashing by the same Raiders earlier this year when they were having their problems and thoughts of the playoffs seemed like wishful thinking.

The Raiders will be recalling the 1972 playoffs when the Steelers beat them, 12-7, on a disputed call with only five seconds left. Oakland players recall that game as the "Franco Harris thing."

You remember that game, don't you? Korny Stabler had passed the Raiders to a 7-0 lead with less than a minute to go when the Steelers came back and deflected a pass that Harris grabbed and ran in for the winning touchdown. To this day the Raiders maintain the ball bounced off Frenchy Fuqua before Harris grabbed it and as such should not have been allowed. They claim the officials blew the call and were equally guilty for not calling an obvious Oakland clip on the same play.

The officials were divided on the play, some thinking the ball had caromed off Oakland defender Jack Tatum and others off Fuqua. Because of their indecision, Supervisor of Officials Mark Duncan was called in the press box and finally, with permission and finally, with the Oakland and the field, Duncan allowed the TD to stand.

Had the play not been allowed, the Raiders assuredly would have won the game and gone on to meet the eventual Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins for the AFC title. It was to the same Dolphins the Raiders lost last year in the little game but the Raiders made up for that defeat last Sunday with a "miracle" 28-26 triumph over Miami to win their spot this Sunday against the Steelers.

Because of greater firepower — Stabler's passing ability that accounted for 26 touchdowns during the regular season and four more last week against Miami — the Raiders are six-point favorites over the Steelers, who won't play into the little game by a 32-14 thrashing of the Buffalo Bills in a game in which Bradshaw had his finest day of the year.

When the Raiders and Steelers met earlier this year, Harris, who eventually finished the season with more than 1,000 yards rushing, was hurt on the first play of the game and Bradshaw was on the bench until the final minutes. After Harris and Bradshaw put things together, the Steelers began to roll.

They finished the year as the AFC's best defensive team — their real strength — while the Raiders wound up as the AFC's top offensive club. Obviously, the home field is regarded as an advantage for the Raiders; at least that's the way some of the Steelers see it.

"They have an advantage with their fans behind them," says running back Rocky Bleier. "Then there's the grass field which gives them an advantage. But we're up for the game and we're looking forward to making the Super Bowl."

Sunday's winner here will meet either Minnesota or Los Angeles in the Super Bowl on New Orleans, Jan. 12.

The Raiders, despite poor football's best record over the

Shurtackle

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Wishbone-T vs Veer in Gator

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The pressure will be on the defenses when two classic football matchups Auburn's veer attack against the wishbone of Texas, clash in the Gator Bowl Monday night.

With-ranked Auburn, which finished the regular season 9-2 with losses only to Florida and Alabama, will have to put on its best defensive effort to stop a pack of hard-running backs led by Earl Campbell.

The Longhorns, ranked 10th in the nation, finished the regular season with an 8-3 mark, including a 23-3 mauling of arch-rival Texas A & M in the final game.

Both of Auburn's losses came at the hands of wishbone offenses, a fact that is much on the mind of the Tiger defense. It prepares for the sixth appearance by Texas in the 33rd annual Gator Bowl.

Texas will be making its first Gator Bowl appearance.

Auburn coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan will have to watch the offense to throw against the 6-1, 250-pound Campbell, probably the finest freshman running back in the nation, who led Longhorns rushers with 928 yards on 123 carries for a 5.7 average.

"The major responsibility for stopping Campbell's slashing drives through the line will fall on Auburn linebackers Ken Sanchez, a 240-pound senior from Gretna, La., and the only way to get better is to practice," said Bernich after Auburn arrived Friday to begin workouts. "We faced very good defenses in our previous games and have worked very hard against it since we started practicing for the

Gator Bowl."

Bernich will be trying to jam up the inside against Texas, after spraining his right ankle in a fullback's drives, the play that makes the whole wishbone work. After the inside is taken care of, he slides to the outside to help out on sweeps or passes.

"It's very proud to be playing in the Gator Bowl for one reason — because I think it will be the best bowl game of the year," said Bernich.

Auburn has its own potent running attack with quarterback Phil Gargis, fullback Cedrick McIntyre and tailbacks Milti Jackson and Rick Neal.

Gargis is ranked second only to McIntyre among Tiger rushers with 151 carries for 697 yards and five touchdowns.

McIntyre rushed for 439 yards on 170 carries for a 4.9 average and six touchdowns to finish seventh in rushing in the Southeastern Conference with a 76.3 yards per game average.

Jackson did not start a game and missed two games with an injury, but still rushed for 525 yards on 95 carries and led the Tigers in average per carry at 5.5.

Texas has a strong running quarterback in Marty Akins, a 6-2, 185-pound junior. Akins is now working out at speed after spraining both ankles in the Texas A & M game.

Routing out the Longhorn backfield are halfbacks Jimmy Walker and Raymond Clayborn. Walker is an outstanding blocking back and a good runner, while Clayborn has rushed for 228 yards after switching back to the offensive backfield from the safety position at mid-year.

Bryant sure Alabama conditioned for Irish

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant Saturday put his Crimson Tide football team through a fullspeed workout in pads and said he was preparing for the Orange Bowl game with Notre Dame as he does for the annual clash with cross-state rival Auburn.

"I don't think we were in quite as good condition as we were when we played Notre Dame last year," Bryant said referring to Alabama's 24-23 loss to the Irish in the Sugar Bowl.

"I don't mean we were out of control, but we weren't really in good physical condition," he said. "I think we got tired, and fatigue makes towards."

"This year I'm making damn sure we prepare for Notre Dame like we do for Auburn."

The top-ranked Crimson Tide traditionally ends each season with the Auburn game, scheduling no game the week before.

"We took a few days off with two weeks to go, like we do before the Auburn game, and we're going to start to taper off a little earlier than we normally do for a game," the Tide coach said.

Bryant said the team's Sunday drill would be lighter than the Saturday workout, the last practice session in pads before the New Year's Day night game with Notre Dame.

"We had a good practice," he said after the Saturday drill. "We did everything well except we didn't catch the wet ball too good. We're thankful to be able to get in practice today. It was good for us to work in the misty weather."

Bryant said Alabama would leave Monday for Miami and conduct short, closed workouts in the Orange Bowl Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Hayes says USC Two TD advantage

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes said Friday he thinks University of Southern California has a "two touch-down advantage" in the teams' third straight rose bowl meeting.

Speaking at the annual Southern California Football Writers' Luncheon at the Annandale Country Club, Hayes said the Trojans had both a psychological and physiological edge on New Years Day.

Asked if USC has a mental advantage because Ohio State bombed the Trojans 42-21 last Jan. 1, then a year-old Hayes, who will be appearing in his seventh rose bowl, said, "I don't think there's any question they do. They'll also have a psychological edge because the game is played on grass and we're used to playing on artificial turf. In fact, I think they have a two-touchdown advantage."

USC won the 1973 rose bowl 42-17 but Hayes said he expects the score to be closer than it was the past two years.

"I think it'll go right down to the wire," he said.

USC coach John McKay did not attend the meeting because of the flu. Dave Levy, a 14-year Trojan assistant, represented McKay and said, "we look at the rose bowl as an annual affair."

The veteran Ohio State mentor admitted that he would prefer to see the rose bowl, instead of an artificial playing surface.

"Each coach in the big ten would kick in on it," he said. "It's a great change for us. It takes a while to adjust to natural grass. When you're not used to grass, it gives you sore feet and tired muscles. There are problems with an artificial turf but it is a fast track. We haven't had any big injuries on it either."

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OSU scores twice late to nip BYU in Fiesta

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Oklahoma State converted an intercepted pass for a touchdown and added another TD on a halfback pass in the closing minutes for a 16-6 victory over Brigham Young in the fourth annual Fiesta Bowl Saturday.

Leonard Thompson hit Gerald Bain on a 40-yard pass play with 1:14 remaining in the contest to clinch the win for the Big Eight Cowboys.

The OSU victory ended Western Athletic Conference domination of its initial three years.

BYU's hopes were dashed when senior quarterback Gary Shalde, the nation's No. 2

passer, suffered a shoulder separation with 2:50 left in the first quarter. Shalde was dumped by Phil Dokes and injured his right throwing arm.

The game turned into a defensive struggle between two teams which finished among the nation's leaders in defensive statistics — Oklahoma State 10th in total defense and BYU's fourth in rushing defense.

Kenny Walker took a pitchout from Charlie Weatherly 12 yards around left end into the end zone for the game's first touchdown, set up by Tony Hick's interception midway in the second quarter.

Buck picked off a pass by

Mark Giles. Shalde's replacement, and returned it to the BYU 27. A penalty against the Cougars for a late-half pass set OSU first down on the 12.

Alby Daigle added a 42-yard field goal for the Cowboys in the third quarter when they were unable to capitalize on two more breaks and twice were held on fourth downs inside the BYU 10.

The final touchdown by Bain climaxed the only sustained drive of the game, 72 yards, after Oklahoma State had ended a BYU threat by holding at the Cowboys 34.

Oklahoma State, its ground attack stymied by BYU's huge defensive line, tried early in the game to go to the air. But the Cowboys, who had thrown only six passes all season, found their receivers with butter fingers. Three on-target passes slipped through the hands of receivers who had a clear field to pay dirt.

The Cougars' only scores came on field goals of 30 and 43 yards by Mark Uelman in the

first quarter. Shalde completed three passes during a Cougar drive from their own 35 to the OSU 13, setting up the 30-yarder with 9:34 left in the quarter.

Nine minutes later, with Shalde sidelined, the Cougars bogged down at the 26 and Uelman split the uprights from 43 yards out.

Super Bowl rooms all sold out

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Area hotel officials said Saturday they were already sold out for the Jan. 12 Super Bowl but rooms were still available for the Dec. 31 Sugar Bowl just four days away.

Only three hotels — the Royal Orleans, Marriott and St. Louis — reported sellouts, with most others 70 to 80 per cent full for the game.

"Of course you know we're all sold out for the Super Bowl," said a Fairmont Hotel spokesman. "Everybody knows that."

The 1973 Sugar Bowl Classic matched the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, against the Crimson Tide of Alabama for the national college championship, with fans drinking green or red beer all around the French quarter.

This year the New Year's Eve game will pit Nebraska against Florida. Both teams with 43 records.

"Overall, 1971 and 1972 had near-capacity crowds," said Carlin Buttrick of the New Orleans Hotel-Motel Association. "Last year, with the game of the season and all, everything was filled to capacity. That means every large-bronch closet was filled."

This year, we've heard quite a few complaints, because business is usually pretty good at this time of the season.



Stram after win

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Oklahoma State coach Hank Stram, not wanting to take anything away from his victorious Fiesta Bowl team, declined Saturday to risk a guess on what the outcome would have been if Brigham Young had just lost quarterback Gary Shalde.

BYU coach Lavell Edwards was more sure of what the loss of Shalde, who suffered a shoulder separation meant, saying, "I think we would have won."

Shalde was put out of action with the injury in the first quarter.

Stanley, who called it "great win over a good team," said Shalde's loss "had to have a great deal of influence on the outcome," but he did not want to say if Shalde's presence would have changed the final

Chiefs fire Hank Stram

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Hank Stram, the man who was once credited with developing "the offense of the '70s," now is a coach without a job.

But the 51-year-old Stram does have the option of receiving a salary of an estimated \$100,000 for the next seven years if he chooses.

The Kansas City coach was fired Friday by Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt.

Executive vice president and general manager Jack Steadman once again was given control of the team. Hunt outlined Steadman's new duties as (1) seek out and employ the best qualified coach available; (2) review and update the Chiefs' college scouting program; (3) direct the financial affairs of the club, including the negotiating of player contracts; and (4) revitalize the promotional program to insure strong community involvement with the team.

Steadman has been general manager in name only the past three years since Stram signed a 10-year contract after the 1971 season. At that time, Stram undertook the signing of the players and was a one-man committee in the Chiefs' drafting procedures.

Hunt and Steadman both said head talent scout Tommy O'Boyle will be given more latitude and authority in developing future Chiefs' drafts.

Hunt, the multimillionaire Dallas resident and son of the late H.L. Hunt, said his decision to fire Stram was an emotional one and it was not

finalized until Friday morning. Hunt, the founder of the American Football League and the Chiefs, then the Dallas Texans, was hesitant to describe Stram's feelings toward his decision. But he added, "I'm sure as a coach and a professional man, Hank was disappointed."

Stram did not attend the news conference and refused to take telephone calls at his house. A son said Stram "wanted to be alone."

Stram's combined record for all games with the Chiefs was 107-103-1, but their record last past season was only 5-9 — the first loss since 1963.

Steadman said he will begin immediately searching for a new coach and he and Hunt both said they had no preconceived ideas about a coach.

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Conners, Newcombe move to showdown

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A "new" Jimmy Connors and a very worried John Newcombe followed different paths Saturday to move closer to a long-awaited showdown in the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

Connors, the top seed and defending champion from Belleville, Ill., once again failed to live up to his self-described reputation of arrogance as he easily gained the round of 16 in the men's singles with a methodical 6-3, 6-2 whipping of West German Uli Pinner.

Connors has yet to display his temper on or off the court, and following his conquest of Pinner he offered a subdued observation of his prospects.

"I rate myself one chance in 16 of winning this title again, and at this stage am hitting the ball," said Connors, who also is the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion.

Newcombe, the second seed from Australia who arrived here for the championship in "bright spirits" had to struggle through five sets in his second-round match before substituting 21-year-old West German teenager Rolf Gehring, 6-7, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4.

Prior to the start of the match, which was rained out because of rain, Gehring approached Newcombe in the dressing room to introduce himself. But when the center

Pacers ask for finances

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers, once considered the showcase of the American Basketball Association, have asked the league for short-term financial aid.

Meanwhile, efforts to sell the franchise continue, according to John D. Weissert, president of Indiana Professional Sports, Inc., which earlier sold the Indianapolis Pacers of the Dayton, Ohio group.

Weissert told a news conference Friday "new owners and new management" were hoped to be secured by the middle of next January, but emphasized the team would remain in Indianapolis.

He said no move was afoot to turn the franchise back to the ABA. "The league is simply asking us to get our house in order," Weissert said.

"Our status... is embarrassing and critical," Weissert said. "The hole is deep, but it appears many are willing to throw us a rope. The Pacers will stay in Indianapolis and that's what counts."

Several groups have been interested in buying the franchise. "We are not involved in a bidding war... we simply need time to reach the proper solution with the proper people," Weissert said.

"We have asked for and fully expect financial participation from the ABA on a short-term basis," he said. Weissert said league involvement would give IFS "time to complete our planned reorganization."

The financial aid to give the Pacers operating capital "will be a loan that has to be repaid," he said.

The Pacers are a charter member of the ABA and have been the perennial headliners in attendance. The team has won three ABA championships.

However, the operation is reportedly as much as \$1 million in the red.

Loss of Shalde made difference

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Florida expects no surprises

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Florida Coach Doug Dickey said Saturday his Gators don't expect too many surprises from Nebraska in their Sugar Bowl game New Year's Eve.

"Nebraska does a lot of things well and we feel like they will rely on the things that worked for them throughout the season against us," Dickey said. "Although with that extra practice time they might throw in a new wrinkle or two."

Dickey referred to the fact that Nebraska skipped the Christmas holiday to practice. "While the Gators had four days off."

Both No. 7 Nebraska and No. 16 Florida worked out in Tulane Stadium Saturday, tuning up for their meeting New Year's Eve in the 41st annual Sugar Bowl.

"We have had good and enthusiastic practice sessions back home and we're coming into this game relatively free of injuries," said Dickey. "Only a couple of reserves have some muscle pull problems."

Both Nebraska, the Big Eight conference champion, and Florida, of the Southeastern conference, finished regular season play with 8-3 records.

"We just hope we can make our wishbone go. We know we won't catch Nebraska because they have done such a fine job of defending the wishbone. In fact, very few teams are unfamiliar with the offense now," Dickey said.

"We throw most off of ours. Perhaps we'll have to move the ball that way."

Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm said he thought Florida "is probably one of the better bowl teams we've played."

"They're probably one of the best I can think of."

"Our philosophy has always been that if we win and we do well, it's going to be good for

everybody, so it's a whole-team attitude—a team thing. We set team goals and then go along with it."

Nebraska linebacker Tom Rudd said he had a high opinion of Florida, a team going into the Sugar Bowl a two-touchdown underdog.

"I watched the Gators on film and they do things extremely well," Rudd said. "Usually you find a team that can run but not pass. That's not the case with Florida. Oklahoma, for example, ran well but didn't put the ball in the air very much." Rudd said.

Both teams will hold workouts Sunday and Monday prior to Tuesday's 8 p.m. (EST) Sugar Bowl game.

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SHERILL VAN ORDEN
Controller & Office Mgr.



LES HAZEN
Sales Mgr.

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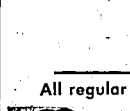
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McKay says USC "Much better" team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Looking pale and sounding hoarse, University of Southern California football coach John McKay told Big Ten sports writers in a USC campus interview Saturday that his Trojans are of "much better" team than the one that lost to Ohio State 42-21 in the 1973 Rose Bowl.

"This year's team is much better both offensively and defensively than last year's team," said McKay.

McKay, who will be appearing in his eighth Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, was absent from an Annandale Country Club luncheon at Pasadena, Calif., Friday because of the flu.

"I had a very bad case of the flu," he joked. "A lesser man wouldn't have been able to take it."

McKay praised Cornelius Greene, Ohio State's senior quarterback who was voted the MVP in the Rose Bowl last Jan.

"He was the person who hurt us most last year," the USC mentor said. "He can make a hustled play farther. He's a real important man in their offense."

"The way he scrambles, he can take seven seconds to throw a pass if he wants to."

McKay revealed that "four or five" of his Trojans had had the flu but added "all our players will be ready" by Wednesday.

He said three of the worst cases were linemen Kevin Bruce and defensive tackle Art Riley, both starters, and reserve offensive tackle Otis Page.

In addition, McKay said, Riley had two wisdom teeth extracted Saturday.

He praised the Buckeyes, who will be meeting the Trojans in the third straight year in the Rose Bowl, as "the best offensive team we'll face this season."

McKay was asked if the Trojans would be selective in kicking off to the Buckeyes.

Archie Griffin, Ohio State's Heisman Trophy winner, is one of his team's kick-off return men.

"No," answered the USC coach. "We'll kick off to whoever they have back there, including Woody Hayes, the Buckeyes' coach."

McKay also heaped praise on his quarterback, senior Pat Haden, who has just a Rhodes Scholarship.

"I still think he's the best passer I've ever seen," he said. "We had some problems earlier in the year because we never lined the same men in the offensive line in the first six games."

"But Pat was the man who turned things around in the Notre Dame game (a 55-24 USC victory). He's the one who threw four touchdown passes."

McKay was asked about his men.

"Yes, I get a lot of letters," he replied. "But I won't reject them. I let my secretary do that. And I don't answer any of them. I don't owe those letter writers a thing. They didn't get me my job."



Gets knee in face

ARIZONA State's Scott Lloyd comes down from lay-in with knee in face of Boston College's Mel Weldon (12) during their game in the Far West Classic Basketball Tournament in Portland, Oregon.

Jim Hunter narrows list of clubs he'll consider

RELAXED by a morning of quail hunting, righthander Jim "Catfish" Hunter sat down with his lawyers Saturday afternoon to start narrowing the list of major league clubs he'll consider joining—a task expected to take until at least Monday.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Hunter's law firm in this rural, eastern North Carolina town, said that while no deadline has been set for the bidding—expected to top the \$1 million mark—the call for final offers has gone out.

Hunter spent the morning quail hunting with his chief attorney, J. Carlton Cherry, a spokesman said.

Hunter, the American League's 1974 Cy Young Award winner, is expected to wait until at least Jan. 4, and perhaps visit cities on his list to check living conditions, before arriving at a decision as to which club gets his services.

"The clubs have been informed that we are now in a position to start narrowing down and getting down to a few clubs with comparable offers," said Ernest L. Evans, a

member of the law firm handling the negotiations for the 28-year-old Hartford, N.C., native.

"Anyone who wants to be ahead and make their best offer," added Evans, saying the negotiations would not jump back and forth, pitting one offer against another.

"We're just asking for people to give us their best shot at it and giving them some idea of what it will take," he said.

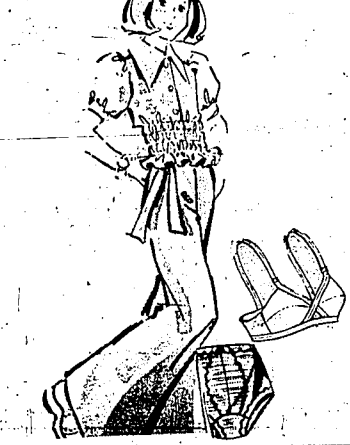
Hunter's meeting with the Texas Rangers Friday was the last scheduled conference.

Sports

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Sculf-proof. Nylon cord wound. Official, and weight.

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Hurry in now and stock up now for the holiday parties ahead. Our reg. 68¢ 51 count styro cups 57¢

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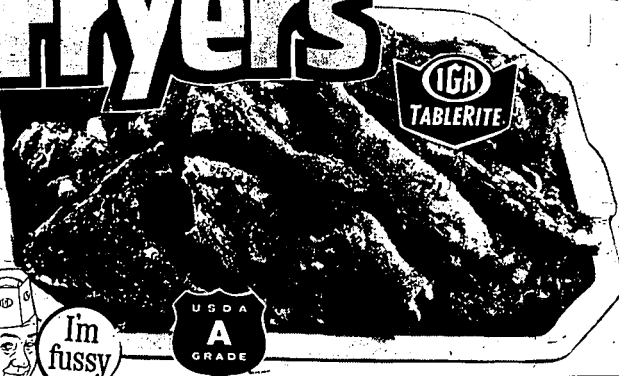
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PIZZA \$ **1.69**
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47 Oz. Bottle \$ **1.19**

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22 OZ. **53¢**

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24 Oz. Loaves **57¢**

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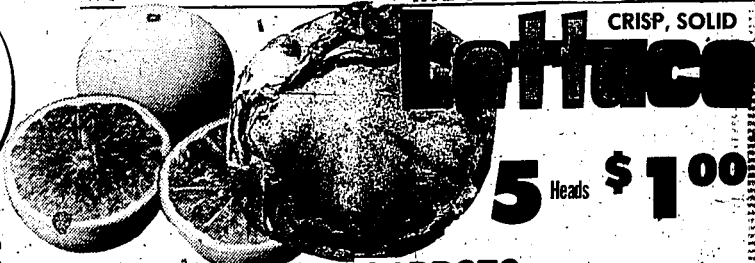
IGA 20 OZ.
CATSUP **53¢** Orleans 4 1/2 oz. Broken
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NORWEST REGULAR OR HOT
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IGA CHUNK FANCY
TUNA 6 oz. Can. **53¢** KRUSTEAZ 3 1/2 lb. Pkg.
PANCAKE FLOUR \$ **1.29**

MALLEY'S 8 OZ.
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CRISP, SOLID
CARROTS 2 FOR **35¢**
ONE POUND CELLO PKG. RED OR GOLDEN SNOBOY DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 LBS. \$ **1.00**

Parties highlight holiday s



Holiday gathering

HOT spiced drinks are always enjoyed during holiday get-togethers with friends or family. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wiedenhoft, Twin Falls, at back, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson, front, gather around the Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robertson to toast the holidays.



Sun Valley social

AMONG those attending a holiday party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Janss and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight in Wildflower Condominiums were, from left, Erol Watson and Margaux Mariel and Joan Hamingway.



Future predicted

FORTUNE telling, games and a white elephant gift exchange highlighted the Twin Falls Altrusa Club's holiday party at the home of Carolyn Pence. Here Margaret Walls, right, prepares to predict the future for the next two weeks for Oia Cannon.

news
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people
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Valley Living

Sunday, December 29, 1974



Club party

EXCHANGE Club president Rick Carrico, left, enjoys the Twin Falls club's holiday party with past president, Ed Robertson, right. In the foreground are Mrs. Carrico, left, and Mrs. Robertson.



Traditional kiss

SUE JENKINS, New York, gives a traditional kiss under the mistletoe to Burt Smith, vice president of InterMountain Gas, during an after Christmas party in the private condominium of Billie Thompson, Ketchum, Idaho's realtor of the year.



Birthday dan

DANCING with daughter, Stacie Thumler, Seattle party at the home family spent the



Tucson group plans 2 appearances in Twin Falls

Arizona Boys chorus sets TF date

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Music Club will bring the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus to Twin Falls for two appearances in February. The group has scheduled a 2 p.m. matinee in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium and an 8 p.m. performance in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium for Feb. 5.

The boys chorus, founded in 1939, has been called "ambassadors in Lewis." The group's programs combine choral music from pre-Bach to

post-Bacharach. The group has recorded best sellers in Capitol, United Artists and its own labels, has appeared on television shows including: The Bell Telephone Hour, The George Gobel Show, The Ed Sullivan Show and the Mike Douglas Show.

The boys have also appeared in a number of television specials filmed for NET and CBS. Choral concerts, of course, remain the group's most important activity, with

over 2,000 having been given during the years of the group's existence.

Choir members total about 100 and are selected through auditions three times a year. The boys are aged 8 and 15.

The touring group is made up of about 25 to 30 boys chosen from among the best singers in the Towere Singer and Training Categories who have also earned top grades in school as well.

Boys who go on winter tours

of the US and Canada are excused from school during the tour and make up school work with tutors when they return home.

The choir was founded by Eduardo Casa, an Englishman who came to Arizona in the 1920s. After Casa's death in 1963, the group was taken over by Jeffrey Hassell, a native of Philadelphia, who was working for a doctorate in music at the University of Arizona at the time.

Reconstructive surgery helps women

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — After a mastectomy, a woman must learn to cope with the fact that her body has been disfigured to save her life. She must deal with the emotional and physical traumas of such an operation. But some women are discovering that they can alleviate one problem — having to live with a prosthetic (artificial breast form) for the rest of their lives.

They are turning to reconstructive breast surgery which, when feasible, can give a woman a reasonable facsimile of her bosom.

Since such reconstruction is relatively new, there has been little public information about it. But plastic surgeons who perform such operations say that more interest in reconstructive surgery is likely because of the increasing number of modified and simple mastectomies.

The remarkable fact is that reconstruction is being done after all types of mastectomies, including radical ones where the chest muscle is removed along with breast tissue and lymph nodes. Even the nipple and the areola surrounding it can be reconstructed from grafts taken from the vagina.

out that there are no figures available on a long-range basis. They also say that there are cases in which reconstruction cannot be done, such as those in which there is a recurrence of cancer or in which there has been extensive radiation treatment which impedes the healing process.

"We take a studied approach to the problem," Hugo said. "We consult with the surgeon who did the mastectomy and we wait a period of time that is suggested for possible recurrence of the carcinoma. That can be anywhere from 16 months to five years."

Dr. Hugo said that if all signs are favorable for a reconstruction, he conducts tests that include bone scans. Then

grafting of the nipple is done at a later time than the implant, to give the latter time to heal properly.

Cost of the operation varies anywhere from about \$1,500 to \$3,000 depending on the extent of the surgery, grafting involved and other factors.

Doctors say the subcutaneous mastectomy for fibrocystic disease is the easiest for reconstruction since only the breast tissue is removed and the skin and nipple are intact. In some mastectomy cases, when the nipple is far enough away from the cancer, the nipple can be saved by grafting it to the patient's thigh, and leaving it there for an indefinite period to preserve it for later recon-

Reconstructive surgery is a relatively new procedure, but plastic surgeons have had favorable results. And more physicians are realizing that a woman's concern about her breasts is not just frivolous and vain.

Surgeons doing reconstructions say they sympathize with women who feel psychologically threatened by the loss of a breast because

believe many women feel partly defeminized when a breast is taken off, no matter how much her husband says it doesn't matter," she said.

"The first time you look at yourself in the mirror you're repulsed."

Two Chicago plastic surgeons, Dr. Norman E. Hugo and Dr. Peter McKinney of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, say they have had favorable results with the breast reconstructions they've done in the last few years.

But Dr. McKinney points out, "while such surgery is feasible in many cases, the reconstructed breast will never be like the original. A patient must be realistic about it. There will be visible scars. There is also the risk of possible rejection of the implant. There may also be drainage and infection, which can be taken care of. It is important to make the prospective patient aware of these contingencies."

He starts the patient on a regimen of massaging the area where the implant will be placed to make the skin more pliable. If there is enough skin available there is no need for a skin graft. If not, one is required.

The surgical procedure includes making a second incision under the breast area rather than on top of the mastectomy incision because there is a possible danger of the scar opening.

A silicone gel implant is placed under the skin. If there is no chest muscle left, as in the case of a radical mastectomy, the implant is placed against the chest wall. Then the incision is closed. After a period of time for healing, a nipple and areola are grafted from part of the vagina (tissue moved) onto the breast. Or part of the nipple from the other breast is removed and placed on the reconstructed one.

"While such surgery is feasible in many cases, the reconstructed breast will never be like the original."

Since silicone gel implants are relatively new (being done since 1958 to augment the bosom), the physicians point

ahead and after the route if weather and road conditions make it advisable when shopping or visiting family and friends. On longer holiday trips she suggests alternating drivers to combat fatigue, start early and give oneself plenty of time, and try to drive during daylight hours. She adds no matter the length or nature of the trip, alcohol and driving don't mix.

First, she says, is a second problem that can occur over the holidays. To reduce such a hazard it is recommended that matches, lighters, and candles be kept out of reach of children. Watch fighting matches near flammable decorations and avoid cigarette coming that might easily catch fire when near open fires, or danger candlelight, she concludes.

There are indications that many women are either unaware of the possibility of reconstruction or for some reason are afraid to broach the subject. Diane Useden, coordinator of Reach To Recovery (a group of volunteers who counsel breast cancer patients about prostheses) says, "out of hundreds of women I've talked to, only one has mentioned the fact that she's considered a doctor about a possible reconstruction. I think that besides not knowing much about the subject, many women have a fear of putting something into their bodies after they've had something taken out."

General Surgeon Edward Scanlon of Evanston Hospital says he doesn't recommend reconstruction for a period of time, depending on the patient and extent of a woman's surgery, but certain there is no recurrence of the cancer. He doesn't want to give his patients false hope.

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Safety important at holiday time

The holiday season can be joyous, safe and warm. It can also try one's ability to survive.

A Cooperative Extension, School of Home Economics, University of Nevada Specialist, Mrs. Marsha Read, offers some thoughts about getting through it successfully.

Mrs. Read draws attention to increased driving hazards during the period. She says there are more hours of darkness, heavy shopper traffic, and a greater than normal degree of drinking and driving.

She suggests that people this year extend the Christmas spirit to their driving to make it a safer time of year. Be courteous on the road, be racing for parking places or to change lanes.

Further, she says, plan

ahead and after the route if weather and road conditions make it advisable when shopping or visiting family and friends. On longer holiday trips she suggests alternating drivers to combat fatigue, start early and give oneself plenty of time, and try to drive during daylight hours. She adds no matter the length or nature of the trip, alcohol and driving don't mix.

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SAVE 20% to 37% ON EVERY SHEET IN STOCK

SALE

Twin Size, Reg. 4.29 Sale 2.67
 Full size, Reg. 5.29 Sale 3.67
 Pkg of 2 Standard Pillow Cases
 Reg. 3.79 Pkg. Sale 2.51
 Terrific saving on our easy-care polyester gingham check cotton muslin. Never need ironing.

Twin size, Reg. 5.49 Sale 3.74
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 Queen size Reg. 10.49 Sale 7.74
 King size Reg. 12.49 Sale 9.74
 Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases
 Reg. 4.59 Pkg. Sale Pkg. 3.64
 Save on all our decorative parcels of no-iron polyester/cotton chaise from a wide assortment including "Tattersall Plaid" "Dimity" floral prints and stripes.

Flat and Fitted are the same prices. King and Queen cases are pr. sale too.



CLEARANCE ALL WOMEN'S COATS & JACKETS SALE
 79¢ to 62.99
 Orig. \$11 to \$84. Choose from car coats, double-breasted coats and jackets, flight and ski-jackets, maxi and mini-coats. Fake furs & fur-trims on nylons, wools and wool-blends. Women and misses sizes.

CLEARANCE ENTIRE LINE OF MENS COATS AND JACKETS SALE
 78¢ to 27.98
 Orig. 9.98 to \$60. Choose from: Shirt coats, western styles, warm ups, plaid hip jackets and real leather, dressy coats. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Some long.

SUNDAY 20% OFF ALL BRAS AND FOUNDATIONS SALE 78¢ to 8.80
 Reg. 3.50 to \$11. Choose from cross over bras, beginner bras, short or long leg panty girdle.

CLEARANCE BOYS AND GIRLS COATS AND JACKETS SALE 74¢ to \$26
 A fine assortment of coats and jackets for boys & girls in warm furry plaid, skityped nylons, a few dress coats for girls too. Boys sizes 4 to 20. Girls sizes 3 to 14.

CLEARANCE SHOE SALE 2.88 to 13.88
 Orig. 9.99 to 19.99. Dressy shoes, oxford, lace ups, brushed denim boots, sueders, vinyls, and lots more, for . . .

Men - Women
 Boys - Girls -
 Toddlers

SPECIAL SONICALLY QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
 No quilting threads to break 100% polypropylene cover with polyester fiberfill.

SALE

Twin	3.44
Full	4.44
Queen	5.44
King	6.88

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sorenson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Mr. Mecham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mecham, Carey.

Miss Sorenson is a 1972 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 1974 graduate of Rick's College, Redburg. She is presently employed at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Mecham is a 1970 graduate of Carey High School and is attending Ripk's College for one year served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Florida and Alabama. He is presently employed by the Flat Top Ranch in Rupert.

A Feb. 7 wedding is planned at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.



DIANE SORENSON plans rites

Sugar costs sweeten pot in search of new substitutes

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The sky-high price of sugar has sweetened the pot in the search for substitutes, causing an already active field to speed up even more.

As usual with new developments there is new lingo.

Try this in your dinner-table vocabulary: "Please pass the aspartame" — a sugar substitute which G.D. Searle & Co. is getting ready to market under the trade name Equa.

Or get ready to hear some soft drink manufacturer say its zingy product is rich in "high fructose corn syrup" — a sweeter that offers industrial users a 30-per cent saving vs. beet and cane sugar.

One of the many sugar substitutes is an old friend — saccharin. Another was banned by the government in 1969 but may be coming back again — cyclamate.

All have the sound of the beaker and the chemistry lab compared to simple, traditional sugar. At its current price, sugar is

beginning to make the substitutes as appealing as nylon and double knit. The sugar refiners' recent price cuts did not drop the price, and supermarket sources believe consumers may soon be paying even more.

Searle's aspartame is a good example of drug firms' interest in sweeteners.

Discovered in 1965, it is a combination of two naturally occurring amino acids — phenylalanine and aspartic acid and is therefore not a straight synthetic like cyclamate or saccharin. But it was put together by a sophisticated chemical process, which leads some to call it a "semi-synthetic."

Aspartame is 200 times sweeter than sugar, vs. 300 times for saccharin. It is an odorless white powder. And it is intended primarily for sweetening foods and beverages.

It will be available initially in tablets and granular form, contain four calories per gram and have a taste that Searle describes as "similar to sugar

... a clean, sweet flavor." Searle also says it has "no aftertaste" (a rap that some have put on saccharin), but the drug firm's technical people admit that aspartame is a little slow on the draw in some uses.

It requires "a slightly longer period of time to reach its peak sweetness compared to that of sucrose (sugar)," says a

technical report.

A couple of other drawbacks are that it won't stand up to intense heat (you won't be able to bake with it, for example), and its potency declines over a period of months if it's put in solution. This may limit its use in soft drinks.

A Searle spokesman said no date can be set for the market appearance of the new sweetener, but 10 tons of it are already being produced monthly at a plant in Japan for development work by

manufacturers who plan to use it.

No retail price is available either. But certain realities of the market place suggest that it will be substantially cheaper than sugar when its intense sweetness is considered. A knowledgeable source said the price of saccharin tends to fix the price of other synthetics, and saccharin is roughly 40 per

cent cheaper than sugar, on a comparative sweetness basis.

Aspartame will be a wholly new entry and a new approach in the sweetener field. But there may be others from drug firms.

In recent months a West German firm — Hoechst GmbH — announced that it is researching a new sugar substitute, acetyl sulfamate. And there are indications of other activity. A west coast company is working on a method of combining artificial

sweeteners with other chemicals so the sweetener would not be absorbed by the body. This presumably would eliminate any possibility of injurious effects. Such as the cancer that is feared in connection with cyclamates.

Saccharin, although never banned like cyclamate, has been under a cloud since 1972 when the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration removed it from its list of safe substances. The National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council has been trying to find out if saccharin can cause cancer and will report to FDA.

Even though saccharin has been around for a long time it was discovered in the United States in the late 19th century. It has never had anything like the acceptance of that familiar kitchen and table product, sugar. Saccharin has always been associated with slightly

unusual people who took tiny white tablets out of little boxes and dropped them in their tea or coffee. It was little used in cooking and it never commanded as big a market as cyclamates. However, recently even saccharin has been given a new lease on life. One manufacturer has combined it with lactose to give it sufficient bulk so it can be sprinkled at the table.

Cyclamates — an times sweeter than sugar, with no calories and no bitter aftertaste — achieved widespread usage before being banned five years ago.

Thomas A. Craig, an information executive for Quest Laboratories, the highest cyclamate maker, said that in the 1960s more than 60 per cent of American households used the sweetener itself or some food or beverage containing it.

It was just about as cheap as saccharin and would be again if restored to the market, Craig said.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER THAN THE USUAL FOR SALE, see the Classified Ads.

Couple recites vows

GLENNIS FERRY — Gladys McNeely, Glennis Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Robertson of King Hill, became the bride of Larry Copeland of Glennis Ferry on Dec. 18.

The single-ring ceremony was performed at 8 p.m. by Glennis Ferry Mayor Dayle Messerley in the Grace Episcopal Church in Glennis Ferry.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white satin covered with chantilly lace. The scalloped neckline was decorated with lavender sequins. The long lace sleeves with pointed cuffs also, was

sequined. She carried a bridal corsage of blue and white carnations with blue ribbon bows.

Mrs. Buella Perkins of Glennis Ferry was matron of honor.

Charles Bloom of Glennis Ferry was best man. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Copeland of Rupert and is employed at the Glennis Ferry Magic West Potato Processing plant as warehouse foreman.

Relatives and close friends attended the wedding. The couple is at home at 311 S. Atlantic St., Glennis Ferry.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: If you were in a restaurant (or in your own home) and someone started to choke on a piece of meat would you know what to do? Well, neither would I — until my friend Casey gave me the following information, which I want to share with you:

After reading that 2,600 Americans choked to death last year on food or other objects, Dr. Henry Heimlich, a Cincinnati surgeon, worked out a procedure for saving choking victims, which I think bears remembering. It goes like this:

Standing behind the victim, place your arms around his waist, slightly above the waist. Allow the victim's head and torso to bend forward. Then tightly grasp your own wrist with your other hand and press into the victim's abdomen forcefully and rapidly, repeating several times. This will push up the diaphragm, compress the air into the lungs and expel the object that is blocking the air passage.

Bear hug for victim



Until now, choking victims have often died unless a doctor was handy to cut an air passage to remove the block.

Reports received by Dr. Heimlich indicate that 40 lives have been saved with this procedure since it was published in a medical journal.

DEAR ABBY: The late John Barrymore, who was reputed to have been one of the world's greatest lovers, said "Sex is the thing that takes up the least amount of time, and causes the most amount of trouble."

The longer I read your column, Dear Abby, the more convinced am I that Barrymore was right.

ANOTHER LOVER

DEAR LOVER: If Barrymore really said that, he couldn't have been much of a lover.

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage and a nice family, I found out my husband was unfaithful to me. Because of a death in my family in another state, we were apart for two months. During that time my husband said he got lonely and found this divorcee who was also lonely, so they became good friends and went out to dinner together several nights a week, to the movies, Sunday afternoon drives, etc.

He claims there was nothing more than a few kisses exchanged between them. He says he loves me and needs me but wants to continue being friends with this other woman. He says there is no reason why the three of us can't be friends and go out to dinner occasionally. He wants to be able to stop at her house to "just talk" when he feels like it. I finally met her, and she told me she had no intentions of interfering with my marriage. She just wants to be friends. Abby, I love my husband, but I can't go along with this threesome.

We are financially comfortable, our children are married, and now we could enjoy life, but I don't want to share my husband with another woman. The sound of her name just tears me up. Help me before I crack up. I suggested counseling and he said it isn't necessary. CRACKING UP

DEAR CRACKING: Hang in there, you're on the right track. There is no way you can be "friends" with this woman. Counseling IS necessary. If he won't go, go without him, and learn how to handle this born-again Casanova.

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."

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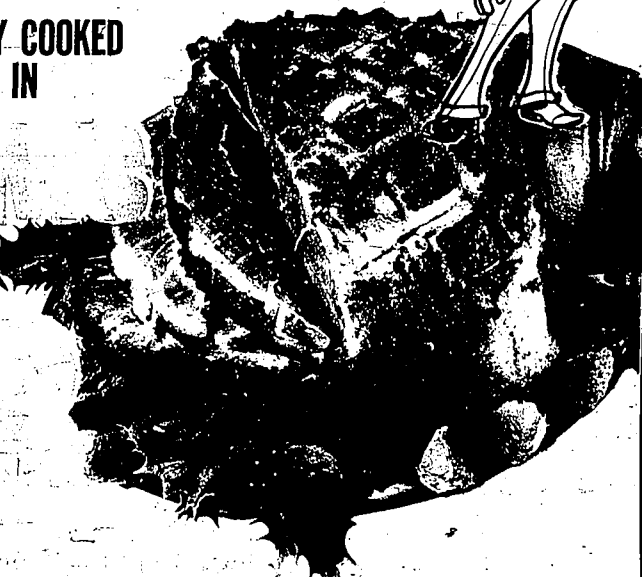
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LB.	LB.	LB.	LB.

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6 OZ. CLAMS	1/2 OZ. COOKING PANCAKE & CRIPPED	39¢
2 PAK LIFTERS SOUP MIX	1/2 OZ. COOKING PANCAKE & CRIPPED	49¢
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BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN	1 LB.	\$1.95
BONELESS LOIN END PORK ROAST	1 LB.	\$1.29
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES	1 LB.	\$1.49
SPRING LEG O LAMB	1 LB.	\$1.29
NEW YORK STEAK	1 LB.	\$2.59

T-BONE STEAK

\$1.79 LB.

FRESH FISH DEPT.

10 OZ. FRESH WESTERN OYSTERS	EA.	\$1.19
KING CRAB LEGS	1 LB.	\$3.69
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FRESH, CRISP ICEBURG LETTUCE LARGE 4 HEADS FOR 99¢	LARGE CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 5 FOR 99¢
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1/2 Price

All Christmas Wraps, Ribbons, Ornaments, Lights, Tinsel and Other Items While They Last!

Gift plant care tips offered

Christmas gift plants can have a longer and continued beautiful life provided some care is given them, says a cooperative extension horticultural college of agriculture, University of Nevada.

Richard Post suggests that observation of a few practices as regards the plants can add to the time they will remain healthy and attractive.

"Most often received Christmas gift plants," he said, "seem to be poinsettia, cyclamen, and azalea in the eye."

"The main attraction of these particular plants is their brightly colored flower-like structures."

"It's important," Post notes, "to maintain these flowers on the plant as long as possible if they are to continue beautiful."

High temperatures around 75 to 80 degrees and above can shorten the lives of the plants. Keeping them in a range of temperatures from 60 to 70 degrees can extend their life considerably according to Post.

The plants should have strong light. It is not necessary that they be placed in direct sunlight, Post explained, but should be kept where there is plenty of light. This makes both foliage and flowers stay a little brighter.

It is particularly true of cyclamen, he says. When the plants don't get enough light they will and leaf edges turn brown.

Adequate amounts of water should be provided the plants. If the soil around them is room temperature or warmer to the touch then they probably need water. If the soil appears cold it likely means the plants are moist enough. The crown of the cyclamen, Post says, is sensitive to water and should not be wetted since rotting can occur.

Finally, he notes that if it is desired to keep the plant a month or maybe two, a weak solution of water soluble fertilizer should be given it every three weeks. Such a fertilizer could be 15-15-15 mixed one half teaspoon to a quart of water. This will help plant health.



MR. AND MRS. HARVEY MILLER

Miss Lohnes, Miller wed in Eden rites

Vickie Lohnes and Harvey Miller were married Dec. 21 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, with Rev. Gary Bendix conducting the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Lohnes, Eden, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Hunt.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar flanked with baskets of blue and white chrysanthemums tied with bows of blue and candleabra decorated with greens and blue bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length A-line style dress of white lace over ivory colored tulle. The V neckline and long fitted sleeves were trimmed with ruffles of lace and satin. The skirt was finished with a wide flounce. She wore a wide brimmed blue hat and matching shoes.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy. She wore a gold cross necklace borrowed from her sister and carried a handkerchief her mother carried at her wedding.

Kathy Herrmann-Hunt, was matron of honor, Crystal Lohnes, sister of the bride, and Sherry Miller, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Bill Black, Twin Falls, was best man. Matt Lohnes, brother of the bride, and Randy Guyman, Twin Falls, were ushers.

Julie Schwartz, Eden, was organist, and Erica Sorenson, Hauckton, was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church hall.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Cardton Reception Center.

Winners were Mrs. E. H. Adams and L.E. Back, first; Mrs. J. P. Black and J.H. Burton, second; Howard and C.H. Tucker, third; and Mrs. R. L. Cook and Mrs. E. L. Rose, fourth.

SHRINEHOPE—Mrs. Lark Muehle entertained Open Bridge Club at a Christmas party Thursday night at her home.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Paganosa, Mrs. Richard Baumgart and Mrs. Robert Ludbrook.

Mrs. Frank Spitzer was hostess to OUBC Club Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Trammel, Mrs. Robert Ludbrook and Mrs. Tami Gamme.

Bridge

Wrong contract proves fatal

dummy's 10 of clubs at trick one. East took his queen and led back the four of diamonds. South won with the king, drew trumps with two leads and led his queen of diamonds.

East took his ace and led a third diamond which South ruffed. South entered dummy with the nine of trumps; puffed the last diamond and played his last trump while discarding a heart from dummy to come down to a four-card ending.

Then he led a heart to dummy's ace. At this point East had a chance to be a hero or a goat. He turned out to be a hero when he dropped his king of hearts to avoid being caught in an endplay.

Today's QUESTION—Instead of rebidding one notrump your partner has bid two diamonds over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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Abortion issue before courts

Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — For almost two years, there has been no doubt about it: a woman who wanted an abortion had the Supreme Court on her side, in the main.

A single ruling by the justices, in fact, had made it possible for many tens of thousands of women to have abortions legally.

But now there is no longer any doubt about something else: one ruling is not the end of the matter, in law or in fact. The justices — and lower court judges, too — are lining that abortion is only the most controversial issue on their docket.

And, in practical terms, that means the supposed "right to an abortion" is far from assured, even in the qualified way that that right was recognized by the Supreme Court last January, 1973.

For the woman who is pregnant and doesn't want to become a mother, and for her doctor, the legal situation that surrounds her choice is at least more complex now — and very likely will become more confused.

New questions surrounding abortion start on their way to the highest court almost weekly. No other major question of law had developed so rapidly.

The Supreme Court, it appears, is being drawn back into a controversy which the justices probably wanted to deal with only sparingly.

Among the issues that already have arrived at the court, or soon will, are these:

— The power of states to set a specific point during a pregnancy when abortions may be limited or forbidden.

— The scope of state power to regulate, in special ways, the practices of doctors who perform abortions.

— The authority of states to require doctors to make special efforts to keep aborted fetuses alive.

— The extent of state power to control how clinics or hospitals handle abortion cases. That also includes the issue of whether city or state hospitals can refuse to permit any abortions in their facilities.

— The right of a woman on welfare to have the state pay for an abortion.

— The right of a woman who is a minor to have an abortion without the consent of her parents.

— The right of a married woman to an abortion if her husband objects — and, similarly, the right of a single woman to an abortion if the man claiming to be the father objects.

— The power of state or local governments to forbid

advertisement telling where to get an abortion or abortion counseling, whether the aid is in a newspaper or in some public place such as a city bus.

The authority of Congress to withhold federal funds for abortions in a wide variety of federally financed programs.

The right of doctors in prison for criminal abortion convictions to get out.

And, in addition to all of those, there is even the basic question of whether the 1973 decision was wrong, and should not be overruled.

That plea has been made in a Louisiana case now awaiting the justices' attention. State medical officials, recalling that the court in 1973 had ruled against an unlimited right to an abortion, said the practical result of the decision has been just that.

Charging that abortions might reach a million a year, the Louisiana authorities said that, even though less than two full years have passed, it is time "to reconsider the matter."

The justices themselves have not stopped mulling at the size of the controversy; their decision has stirred.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun who wrote the opinion, was unprepared for the kind of high mail he has gotten as a result.

And, not since its first decision has the court looked full-scale ruling on the subject of abortion.

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Tap ☆ Tights
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Exercise
Apparel
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TWIN FALLS

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Club will meet Jan. 9 at the Harry Ray residence. Mrs. Ray will be hostess. Mrs. Vern Miller will be program chairman. Roll call will be the middle of snow. There will be a 1 p.m. salad luncheon. Club members are to furnish cookies for the blood drawing Jan. 6 at the St. Edward's Parish Hall.

Cut So Simply

Printed Pattern



9149
SIZES 8-20

by Marion Martin
Cut so simply, yet this long, waisted, side-bifurcated line has all the figure flattery you want. Notice soft, flirty flared skirt.

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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern or for class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERNS CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.75. Sew Plus Fashion Book... \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00.

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Luscious colors in wrap style robes. Cuddly warm and completely lined. Sizes Petite, Small, Medium and Large—Regular \$42.00 and \$46.00.



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15 of 16 children home for holidays

TWIN FALLS — When the Hanchey family got together this Christmas, they had to rent a hall. Mother Maida Hanchey and 15 of her 16 children as well as spouses and 46 grandchildren gathered for a holiday reunion at the grange hall. Mrs. Hanchey's mother and brother from Florida also came for the family gathering, which included 72 people in all. A widow for five years, Mrs. Hanchey has offspring ranging from 13 to 82 years old, living in Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. A Christmas dinner was part of the gathering, with skits and plays held afterwards. No religious conviction is the root of this sizable family, one of the daughters said, just a liking for big families.



KAREN SHOTWELL
installed

Jobs install queen

TWIN FALLS — New officers of Job's Daughters Bethel 19 were installed Saturday in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

Karen Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shotwell, Twin Falls, was installed as honored queen.

Mary Pat Knight assumed the senior princess mantle, while Jeannine Olmstead was installed as junior princess. Guide was Judy Youngberg, marshal Nancy Jones, chaplain Diana Berkeley, recorder Laura Logan, treasurer Vickie Bradley and musician Lois Moynere.

Lisa Logan was installed as librarian, while Holly Jones was first messenger, Terry Barron second messenger, Julie Wilts third messenger, Linda Rosen fourth messenger and Nancy Olmstead fifth messenger.

Joan Mottern became junior custodian, Ardith Crumhills senior custodian, Jerry Barron inner guard, Barbara Rambow outer guard, Lisa Glesler associate recorder and Rhettia Massey custodian of lights.

Installing officers transferring titles at the special ceremony were: Barbara Massey, honored queen; Patty Westbrook, guide; Elinda Jensen, marshal; Julie Massey, chaplain; Vickie Smith, recorder; Lisa Gerber, senior custodian; Terry Sampe, junior custodian; Peggy Eden, flag bearer; Amy Eden, Bible bearer; Molly McKain, registrar; Kathy Ryall, narrator.

Mrs. Ron Pippitt served as violinist and Steve Moss, pianist. Mrs. Evelyn Shotwell Clites, aunt of the new honored queen, served as installing musician.

Special out-of-town guests in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Cates, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allard of Pocatello, the grandparents of the honored queen.

The ceremony was opened by Bethel guardian Marian Langdon and associate guardian Wayne Ford. The queen's colors were blue and silver and the ceremony of the star was used. A gift of silver plate was given to the retiring honored queen by her court, who sang a song in her honor.

Refreshments were served by Barbara Rambow, Jerry Barron, Holly Jones and Lisa Glesler.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club held a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

North-South winners included first, Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. W. Driscoll; second, Mrs. A.P. Russell and Mrs. E. J. Ross; third, Mrs. J.C. Mays and Mrs. H.C. Hall; and fourth, Mrs. H.E. Bergeson and Mrs. M. Hogg.

East-West winners were first, Mrs. Floyd Broadhead and Mrs. Tom Marzocco; second, Mrs. L.E. Hack and Mrs. A.V. Williams; third, Mrs. Beth Wickham and Mrs. E. Standice; and fourth, Mrs. Ruth Carney and Mrs. Rose Kaye.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. B. E. Standice, Mrs. Malci Howarth, Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. A.P. Russell, Mrs. M. Hogg, and Mrs. Ed. King.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Omer Shook entertained in the Couple's Pinochle Club Saturday evening.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, Shook and Mrs. Della Gehrig.

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J.F. Christensen.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Frank Carothers and Mrs. Omer Shook.

Use of tranquilizers could cause birth defects

WASHINGTON — Two of the most commonly prescribed tranquilizers are among the drugs that may result in birth defects if taken in early pregnancy, according to the results of a study printed in the current issue of the new England Journal of Medicine.

The two drugs in question are meprobamate, sometimes sold under the brand names miltown or equanil, and chlor-diazepoxide hydrochloride, sometimes sold under the brand name librium.

According to a study made by scientists at the University of California in Berkeley, either tranquilizer taken by a woman during the first six weeks of pregnancy appears to increase the risk that her child will be handicapped mentally, physically, or both.

In undertaking the study, the scientists — statistician Luella Milkovich and Dr. Bea J. Van

Don Berg, a pediatrician — enlisted the cooperation of a group of physicians so that the women who had complained of anxiety, tension or mild depression during pregnancy, became available to analysis. The records of those who had been treated with one or both of the drugs in question were then compared with those who had been treated with other drugs or no drugs at all.

Babies born to mothers who in the first weeks of pregnancy had taken either meprobamate or chlor-diazepoxide had about six times as many birth defects as those whose mothers had taken no drugs for emotional symptoms during this period, the study says.

Among the abnormalities recorded were mental retar-

dition, structurally defective hearts, deafness, and deformities of the joints and intestines.

Babies born to mothers who had taken one of the two tranquilizers also had more birth defects than babies whose mothers had taken other drugs. In this case, however,

the differences in the rate of abnormalities was not as great as those between the tranquilizer and no-drug group.

Reached by telephone, one of the authors — Miss Milkovich — said the problem was a particularly difficult one because many doctors

prescribe tranquilizers to women of child-bearing age before either they or their patients are aware that pregnancy has occurred. "Often," she said, "such women have missed only one period, if that, and seek out a doctor complaining of something else."

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JACKPOT — Shades of Roman days will come to **JACKPOT Jan. 5** when Idaho charioters will race. **Lee Jolley, Abilon**, who will be in charge, announces starting time as 1:30 p.m. The local track has permanent starting facilities.

Presidents now study budgets

(c) **New York Times Service**
NEW YORK — Many college presidents are becoming more involved with nuts-and-bolts budget details that they once left to subordinates while they pondered loftier matters.
 The reason for this new preoccupation can be found in declining enrollments, soaring costs led by rising fuel prices, limits on state and federal financing and shrunken endowment funds — all of which have had a devastating effect on the budgets of many colleges and universities.

"I just talked to a delegation of secretaries," Dr. M. Richard Rose, president of Alfred University, in upstate New York, said recently. "They had a suggestion about xeroxing — we shouldn't send half-page memos. They said we ought to wait for a full page of material to accumulate and then duplicate it."

The suggestion by the secretaries was not just volunteered. Rose had asked for ideas from his students, faculty and administration that might help Alfred chip away at its deficit. His main concern is still the school's academic quality and its future. But at the moment he is spending most of his time figuring out how to cope with a predicted deficit of \$600,000 on a budget of \$9 million.

One solution is a \$300 tuition increase on top of the current \$3,000 a year. Other possibilities are an every-other-night cleaning cycle in the university buildings and a change from manicured landscaping to a natural look, to save on ground keeping expenses.

But most important in Rose's view, is adoption of the "management by objective" techniques that are attracting widespread attention in the academic world after decades of often haphazard financial methods. "I have been more concerned with the process of management since arriving here than any single aspect," he said.

The financial squeeze that has hit Alfred with such force is by no means confined to small colleges. Consider the case of Harvard University, long immune from the pettiness of financial problems that plagued less affluent colleges: its budget figures for the fiscal year ending last June 30 showed a \$1-million deficit, compared with a \$2.1-million

Federal environmental law withstands challenge

(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Five years after its enactment, the environmental law that forces federal agencies to consider the impact of their activities on scarce natural resources is alive and well.

Much to the delight of its congressional framers, the landmark National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) has withstood the test of numerous court challenges and legislative efforts to relax its oversight provisions in the interest of quickly augmenting energy production.

The act, signed into law Jan. 1, 1970, requires agencies to prepare an environmental impact statement for each action which significantly affects the environment. NEPA has succeeded in get-

ting agencies to incorporate environmental planning into their operations.

Because of threatened environmental encroachments, agencies have either altered or dropped plans for highways, airports, nuclear power plants and hydroelectric dams, to name only a few types of construction affected by the law.

The vast majority of federally-financed construction projects, however, have proceeded without undue environmental delays. Moreover, the environmental impact process has swung attention to a wide array of conservation issues — the Alaska pipeline, offshore oil development, strip mining, air pollution, water pollution, waste recycling and land use.

According to the White

House Council on Environmental Quality, 21 states have adopted an environmental impact statement process patterned after NEPA. 58 have a number of foreign countries, including Australia, Canada and Israel.

Several states — California, Wisconsin, Montana and Michigan — have gone beyond the federal law to require impact statements for private as well as public projects. California estimates that some 6,000 impact statements were received this year, providing an important tool for land-use planning along the Pacific Coast.

Some federal agencies have made better use of NEPA than others. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), the principal author of NEPA, said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

when told by the courts to meet the law's mandate, responded well and helped to establish flexible methods for other federal agencies to meet that mandate. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, on the other hand, has virtually ignored the law, he said.

Statistics compiled by the Council on Environmental Quality show that the Army engineers are preparing impact statements at the rate of 366 per year, second only to the Department of Transportation. By June, impact statements had been completed for 5,019 federal actions, ranging from local highway projects to the U.S. Negotiating position at the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference which was held last summer in Caracas.

While the statements written

today are generally much more comprehensive and detailed than those prepared a few years ago, federal environmental officials believe there is still considerable room for improvement. Officials point out that some of the statements are so lengthy — running over 1,000 pages — that they obscure the real environmental issues.

This problem was underscored by the Council on Environmental Quality in its year-end report. If impact statements are to be useful, they must address the major environmental problems likely to be created by a project, the council said. Statements that do not address themselves to these major problems are increasingly likely to be viewed as inadequate, it said.

Saying that many impact

statements now resemble encyclopedias, the council said that the size of future environmental reviews would eventually decrease, together with their costs.

To help agencies prepare the statements, many of which are subject to public hearings, the Environmental Protection Agency is writing handbooks on how to analyze different types of projects. It hopes to insure that unquantified values will be given appropriate consideration in decision-making along with economic and technical considerations.

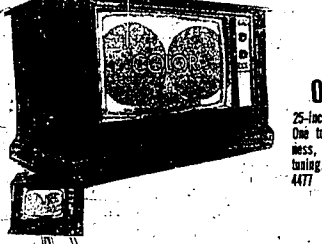
Brown University's Pandas claim to be the first women's college ice hockey team established in the United States. The Pandas are in their 11th year, with a team of 22 women.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't let yourself become upset by little things that have a tendency to make one feel that he or she is being imposed upon. This could prevent benefits that would otherwise flow in your direction. Don't engage in self-pity.

ARIES (Mar. 2 to Apr. 19) Showing extra consideration to family members is wise now. Show proper courtesy if a prominent person calls on you socially.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Renew your consciousness to more constructive things and make your life happier and more affluent. Take health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of worrying about your seeming lack in your life, do something constructive about it. Analyze your true position.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being grateful for your blessings can lead to more abundance in the future. Show your charm at a social gathering.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Instead of fuming about conditions you do not like, do something really worthwhile about them. Be of real service to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Friends may be annoyed today because you are feeling out of sorts, but this will pass. Go after personal goals alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to get more backing from higher-ups instead of criticizing them and losing out. Good results can come if you meditate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the ideas and details concerning a new interest that fascinates you. Study a new project before going ahead with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make certain your obligations are handled in a conscientious way. Listen to ideas of mate, but accept only the good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't permit a tonster complainer to take you away from important duties. Show others you are a conscientious person.

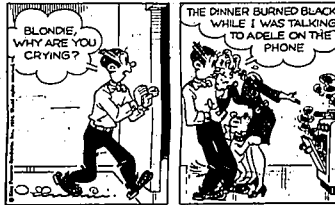
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't expect any changes where your health is concerned. A good friend needs your advice so be sure to give it. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making early appointments for recreation later in the day is wise. Plan time for meditation. Be more helpful to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to be of assistance to others and should be permitted to do so. There is an uneasy ability to understand the problems of others in this chart. The education should be directed along such lines as law and medicine.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

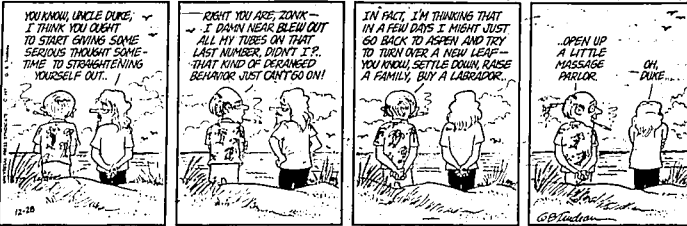
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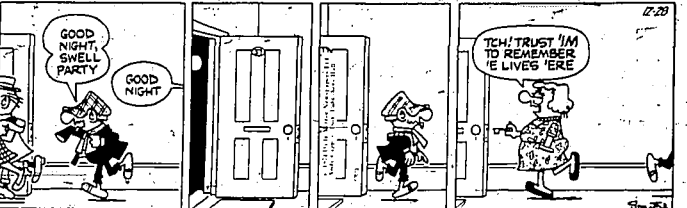
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



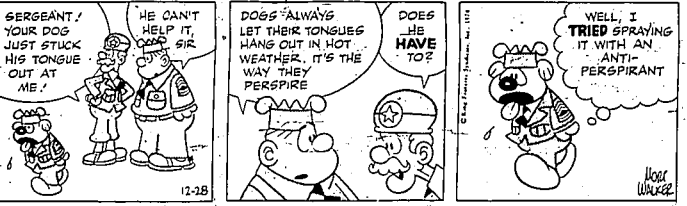
ANDY CAPP



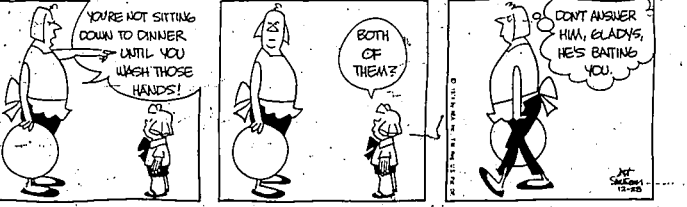
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

What do the men on skid road have in common, if anything? That's what a medical fellow in New York City wanted to know. His findings, he said, were quite a revelation. Records show that most skid road fellows are the sons of strong mothers and weak fathers. They're scared of fights. They'd rather take orders than give them. And they tend to feel depressed more frequently than do citizens elsewhere. But as for that thing called intelligence... they're just about as smart; maybe even a little smarter, than the average.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

- Q. "At what age is the average dog full grown? Cat? Horse?"
A. Dog, two years. Cat, one and a half years. Horse, four years.
- Q. "HOW MANY SIDES IN THE Bible?"
A. Believe seven are noted therein.
- Q. "WHAT LANGUAGE, besides English, is spoken by the most people in this country?"
A. Spanish.

A COLOR CONSULTANT of some renown contends the best hue for the walls of cafeterias is peach. Experience shows customers surrounded by peach order more servings and leave less food on their plates, this authority avers. White is said to be among the worst colors for cafeteria walls.

THE HARD FACTS

Three out of four containers of men's cologne are bought by women... **PILOT LIGHTS** burn one out of every 10 cubic feet of natural gas... **AMONG DRINKERS**, the men put away three times as much liquor as the women, if average... **WAS JUST 38** years ago that the first sit-down strikes originated in France... **A FOURTH** of all the beef worldwide is eaten by the U. S. citizenry.

IN THE 1930's, New York Herald Tribune sports writer Caswell Adams got a little weary of his assignments from Sports Editor Stan Woodward. Reportedly, he wanted to cover such big games as those played by Notre Dame. But he kept being sent to the likes of Columbia, Penn, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Brown and Dartmouth. Exasperated, he yelled at Woodward, "Oh, why do I always get these Ivy League jobs?" Woodward thought it a tasty phrase, so he used "Ivy League" in his columns repeatedly. It caught on.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

People

ACROSS	1 Famous uncle	31 Partic with
2 Ruth's nickname	32 Rosary segments	
3 Eton	40 Lila	
4 Lillian	41 Body ring	
12 Lyncal	42 Solenoid	
13 Hebrew month	43 Ploa for instance	
14 Surfboard	49 Assist	
15 Swerveless	51 Foot	
16 Relative	52 Weary	
18 Clotted	53 Precipitation	
19 Sarcasm	54 Phrasal verb	
20 Gaseous	55 By mouth	
21 The Midland	56 Rascal	
22 Eye	57 Abstract being	
23 Indigestively	DOWN	
24 Caric Chapman	1 Comca Caesar and Melton	
25 Green goodness	2 Brite	
27 Sickness (fl)	3 Wini general	
30 Gaseous	4 Max Farnes	
32 King of the Huns	5 Toward the	
34 Pile of acy	6 Phased side	
35 Sarcasm	6 Packer	
36 Spring lab	7 Guido's role	
37 Puff	8 Swampan	
38 Puff	9 Cocoon fiber	
39 Tax	10 Onions of	
40 Grit name	11 Argentine	
41 Short jacket	12 Fire	
42 Female sheep	13 Female sheep	
43 American	14 American	
44 product	15 Alan	
45 Laundry gadget	16 Laundry	
46 Soap	17 Soap	
47 Toilet case	18 Toilet case	
48 Coat part	19 Coat part	
49 Trenchery	20 Trenchery	
21 Turck	22 Outside (comb form)	
23 Swampan	24 Cocoon fiber	
24 Tax	25 Onions of	
25 Argentine	26 Argentine	
26 Fire	27 Fire	
27 Female sheep	28 Female sheep	
28 American	29 American	
29 product	30 Alan	

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
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49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

MAJOR HOOPLE





Watch Preceptor

ELIZABETH KIDD Bole, and Ethan Bickelhaupt, Buhl, observe as theirceptor Moscow doctor Edward Boas - examines a patient. The preceptorship is a major part of the WAMI regional medical program which introduces the first year medical students to rural medicine.

Buhl man involved in medical preceptorship

MOSCOW — "For me the semester in the WAMI program has involved a basic introduction to medicine from a scientific standpoint and it involved a great deal of study and hard work," said Ethan Bickelhaupt, Buhl.

"But it was worthwhile in the sense the professional staff and physical equipment we have has been adequate in giving a greater understanding of medicine," he said.

Bickelhaupt is one of 10 students participating in the third and final experiential year of the WAMI medical education program at the University of Idaho. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bickelhaupt, Buhl.

WAMI is the acronym for Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho, the states involved in the decentralized medical education experiment. The states are expected to begin funding the program on a regular basis in 1975.

In January, Bickelhaupt and the other WAMI students will continue their medical education in

Seattle at the University of Washington School of Medicine which coordinates the WAMI program.

"The greatest benefit of WAMI is the small number of students. This gave plenty of time for interaction between students and professors," said Bickelhaupt, a graduate of the College of Idaho.

According to Bickelhaupt, another advantage to the program was the preceptorship. Between four and eight hours a week were spent by the students observing local doctors and their practices.

"I worked some with the college psychiatrist interviewing people and also with Dr. Roger Hawkins and Dr. Edward Boas who are both in family practice," said Bickelhaupt.

"Overall the preceptorship was worthwhile. It gives the medical student an opportunity to see what phases of medicine he might be interested in," he said.

Medical project dispels horse, buggy stereotypes

MOSCOW — "WAMI destroyed a lot of the stereotypes I think we all have about the practice of medicine in small towns."

Rural medicine leads us to think of the horse and buggy days of inadequate and ineffective care. These ideas were dispelled by the tours we took during the WAMI program," said Richard Glever, a WAMI medical student at the University of Idaho.

Glever is one of 10 students enrolled in the Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho program of decentralized medical education.

"As the final experimental year of the WAMI program draws to a close, the students expressed their ideas about the program, all agreeing that the program is largely a success. The participating states are expected to begin funding the program on a regular basis in 1975."

"At the University of Idaho, the WAMI students receive their first semester of biochemistry, anatomy, physiology and introduction to clinical medicine. Their studies are in conjunction with WAMI students at Washington State University."

"In order to make the family practice specialty attractive, the students are given the opportunity to spend from four to eight hours a week with doctors in Moscow, Lewiston and Pocatello," said Dr. Guy Anderson, University of Idaho WAMI coordinator.

Two Moscow doctors involved in the preceptorship aspect of WAMI explained family practice and the role of the preceptors.

"Family practice entails the application of general medicine and surgery in family situations," said family practice doctor R. D. Brooks. "The entire family care concept allows the physician to know and learn about the family and all their problems. One can treat the entire family in total medical understanding," said Dr. Brooks.

The preceptors teach the WAMI students certain basic principles in the practice of medicine.

"I say basic because they are freshman medical students. They should know the active part of the practice but should observe the methodology of meeting

patients, examining them and getting a good case history. They should also observe some of the basic case problems," said Brooks.

Dr. Edward Boas, also in family practice, said the preceptorship is primarily to show the students what medicine is all about.

"Because medical students don't really get into clinical medicine until their junior or senior year, this gives the man or woman the opportunity to decide whether or not they like it," said Dr. Boas.

"The preceptorship was me

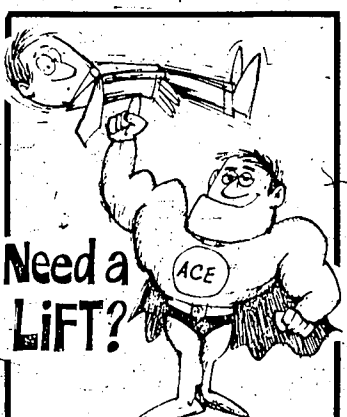
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05-Personal	44-Miscellaneous
06-Real Estate	45-Furniture & Carpet
	46-Furniture & Carpet
	47-Miscellaneous
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Special Notices

EXERCISE the easy way with Rent Walker's Specialized Speed Bikes Action Cycles and Massage Rollers at Banner Furniture. 733-1421

The Walter McCall family deeply appreciate all the nice things that were done for them. We thank everyone.

Bud Lauba, Walter, and Dan

Special Notices

WILL THE PERSON who picked up a Mustang Mustang 75 2500 cc engine (131755) at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church (synagogue) the evening of December 22 please call 733-0931 Ext. 51 or 733-1882 to arrange its return. The camera contains news items and is Times-News property.

FRANCIS WHERE ARE YOU? Lost large black one year old male husky dog with white foot, white chest and very thick fur. Rabies tag No. 489 Lost Two Falls-Jerome area REWARD 733-6514

LOST Wednesday Evening, Dec. 18 Found one (1) copper wire/nail frame glasses 734-2275

FOUND ON GRANDVIEW DRIVE young male Dingo Australian Shepherd mix if not claimed, will give away to someone 734-2274

LOST young male cat, yellow black with white chest. Phone 733-5577

PLEASE HELP US find Blue our male Irish Setter We miss him very much REWARD 733-6634 733-9313

Announcements

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS Free full wrapped for all occasions. Tola 733-9272. 734-3035

IMMEDIATE opening for Bondmill Sawyer experienced on steam shogun rig. (Fell handed preferred). Call collector 602-234-1151, ext. 62, or write Box 8, Mckay, Ariz. 85930. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SQUARE DANCE beginner class forming Thursday through 23 January 1975 in the Big Red School Auditorium. Families welcome. For information call 734-7056

Special Notices

MR. BUSINESSMAN Take advantage of leasing your own warehouse to store more inventory at reduced storage costs or as a truck drop-off location. Lease by the month or by the year.

MINI WAREHOUSES REDUCED RATES ON ANNUAL LEASE Rates Start At \$20 Per Month Centrally located on Eastland Dr., just South of Motor View Corner

YOU LOCK — YOU KEEP THE KEY TWIN FALLS REALTY LEASING AGENTS. 733-3667 840 Addition Ave.

REGAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

now accepting bids on the following:

1. Sheetrock and taping
2. Painting
3. Plumbing
4. Electrical
5. Excavating
6. Concrete
7. Insulation (blown)

The bids will cover all work done by Regal from January 1 through June 30, 1975. Plans and specs available at Regal's main office. Call 733-9137 for appointment.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WE HAVE 3 OPENINGS Opportunity for \$175 per week Business in rooming commissions hand \$1000 Call 733-9629

1975 JOBS OFFICE SKILLS SALES AND CLERICAL EXECUTIVE TECHNICAL

The pressure is on in 1975 Prepare by registering with your private agency. The New Year, Resolve to: PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 537 Main Avenue East

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

DAY or night waitress? No experience necessary. Apply in person at JB's Big Day of the Year.

Head Start needs special teacher. Apply 260 Post Street, South Central Community School Building, Clatsop Co. 97131

TEACHER AIDE needed for best grade for second semester. Pay according to education and experience. Contact Graduate school, Jefferson School District, Box 233 827-6627

IMMEDIATE OPENING for salespersons in medical selling. Selling snow machines. Call 734-5677 after 8:00 P.M.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PART TIME HIGH SCHOOL teacher. Must have 2 years experience. Apply in person at JB's Big Day of the Year.

PART-TIME or full time. Help with the book. 221 Main Avenue, West Twin Falls. Phone 733-2125

MAJOR SPECIALIZED FARM work. 233-6661

SENIOR MECHANIC CORP. with plenty of work. Apply in person at JB's Big Day of the Year.

COOKS WANTED. Phone 934-4423

1975 JOB MARKET

Will require:

1. Fewer Employees
2. High Productivity per man hour
3. College graduates per man hour

1. List Job openings with us as a matter of routine.

2. Follow through with testing and training.

3. Inquire about additional personnel consultation service we provide.

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER
537 Main Avenue East Phone 733-5542
Open Saturday Mornings for your convenience

MANAGER FINANCE & INSURANCE SALES \$12,000 to \$18,000

One of the finest business corporations in Twin Falls has an immediate opening for a manager to sell the Finance and Insurance service to our customers. A career opportunity.

REQUIREMENTS

- Aggressive and sales oriented
- College degree preferred
- Small loan, banking, finance or insurance experience a plus
- Immediate openings Twin Falls and state wide.

BENEFITS

- Guaranteed salary
- Plus bonus
- Now car annually
- Hospital/medical Insurance
- Vacation

For appointment call: 733-0650
Friday, Jan. 3rd, 1975 from 8:00 to 11:00 A.M.
Please send resume, salary history and phone number to:

Paul Randall
Pat Ryan & Assoc.
Twin Falls Holiday Inn
Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

If unable to send resume, please call Jan. 3rd from 8:00 to 11:00 A.M. 733-0650.
Pat Ryan & Assoc. is not an employment agency and does not charge a fee.

WANTED

Individual to take over established motor route dealership. Twin Falls Area.

\$580 Potential Gross Profit.

APPLY: 733-0931
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

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

To Times-News Circulation Dept.

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name is _____
I am _____ years of age.
My Phone No. is _____
My Address is _____
ATTEND _____ School and _____ grade.
Am in the _____

Male Help

SEED COMPANY looking for helpmen and call persons to handle grocery orders, and milking sheep and other duties. Good pay. Training and extra benefits. Send resume to Box 173 Times-News

MILL WRIGHT Must have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and welding apply TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY

RETIRED MAN to work part time cleaning house starts 733-9667

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

No Punting Required. High Volume Shop. Excellent Earnings For Men. Willing To Work Insurance Program Retirement Program Paid Vacation Areas Most Modern Shop Good Working Conditions

Apply In Person To: Harvey Hendrix Body Shop Manager

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

AVON

GOT A STACK OF CHRISTMAS BILLS start working that day to cash an Avon Representative! You can make more money each time by selling quality products on a flexible schedule. Call today for more details. 733-7413 or write to Phyllis McClintock, Rural Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

POSITION OPENING

The Times-News Classified Advertising Department has a full-time position opening in telephone sales/ordering. Requirements: Minimum typing speed of 50 wpm, expert in selling, ability to deal with general public and desire to work with new computerized equipment. Starting salary of \$20.00 per hour, paid bi-weekly. Health insurance, bonus (commission), retirement plan and excellent working conditions. Send confidential letter or resume to:

Times-News Box 1-12
132 Third Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83201
An equal opportunity employer

SALES or SALESWOMEN

ARE YOU READY to take that important step that will lead to financial success? We have an unusual opportunity for you which will mean \$10,000 - \$15,000 more your first year. Excellent all expense paid training program for saleswomen. If you are ambitious, over 21, have a driver's license, call 733-3905, Monday & 9 a.m.

FAMILY CIRCUS



And we'd like you to sit for us on New Year's Eve."

Mobile Homes
ONE ONLY NEW FLEETWOOD CUSTOM (No. 0259)
Rosed Living Room Fully Carpeted... Dishwasher & Garbage Disposal... Custom Furniture... BEST PRICE IN IDAHO \$6995

1975 CRESTRIDGE DOUBLEWIDE
24 x 49
Made in Mountain Home... Completely Furnished... All Electric... Probably the most beautiful in Idaho \$18,900

BROCKMANS MOBILE HOMES
Next to Thorsen Motors
1975 CRESTRIDGE DOUBLEWIDE
24 x 49
Made in Mountain Home... Completely Furnished... All Electric... Probably the most beautiful in Idaho \$18,900

31 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated, carpeted, new appliances \$30,000.00
HOUSE FOR RENT 1/2 mile from Dun 7 bedroom full basement \$42,000.00

LOW COST HOUSING
Paying less on \$75.00 month
BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551 733-4983

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
FLUNSHIRE 2 bedroom duplex \$135.00
RENTED in Carpis, 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, carpeted, electric, utility. Phone 734-7089.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
NEW 2 bedroom duplex including air conditioning, laundry facility, kitchen, carpet, electric, gas, pool, range, refrigerator, central air conditioning. Deposit required \$175 per month. 733-4560.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
MUFFLERS installed on your car... Complete miller... Complete... ADDITIONAL AUTO SUPPLY... 735-2522

41 Wanted to Buy
6' or larger table saw... Must be in good condition... Phone 734-7831

42 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
TWIN FALLS WEST apartments... Luxurious fully furnished... Large 2 1/2 bedroom apartments... Two full baths... carpeted and drapes throughout... Walking distance to schools... Landscaped... Water and sanitation furnished... Laundry facilities 734-5547

43 Antiques
RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North of Washington... Dishes... Furniture... Reasonable prices... 734-5547

44 Musical Instruments
Metallic gold 'Crest' drum set... (good condition, 734-7193)

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
Four piece 'Lutes' in excellent condition... One set of Lutes... Includes... 734-5547

46 Furniture & Carpet
8 1/2 Linnton rugs, assorted patterns... \$12.95... 733-1421

47 Appliances
WASHER, Speed Queen recommended... and guaranteed \$39.00... 733-1421

48 Heating & Air Conditioning
Medium size pot belly stove... \$65.00... 734-9273

51 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... Shampoos... Trims... 734-5104

52 Building Materials
CEDAR SHAKED deck material... 100' x 4' x 1/2"... 734-5567

53 GRADE A PANELING
Reg. Sale Price... 734-5567

54 NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
198 FREIGHTWAYS STREET... TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... 734-5567

55 Hay, Grain, & Feed
Hay, Heavy 100 lbs... \$2.50... 734-7221

56 Firewood
CUT FIREWOOD FOR SALE... Hardwood... \$45.00... 734-7221

57 Swine
FOR SALE: Registered Yorkshire gilt... 445-4752

58 Farm & Ranch Supplies
35 metal electrical call pens... \$75-865

59 Cattle
LUMP AND STICKER CALF and livestock call phone evenings... West Murphy, 800-511

60 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Professional Grooming... Shampoos... Trims... 734-5104

61 Aviation
P MODEL BONANZA 2000 T1 850... SFRM loaded super sharp... Always maintained... 733-7365

62 Boats & Marine Items
SAIL BOATS and Marine Items... 734-5567

63 Sporting Goods
BOWTIE... 734-5567

64 Sking Equipment
OLYMPIA 185 centimeter ski... Miller bindings... \$100... 734-5567

65 Snow Vehicles
1971 YAMAHA 350... 734-5567

66 Autos for Sale
1973 MERCURY... \$3799

67 Autos for Sale
1976 FORD MUSTANG... \$875

68 Autos for Sale
1973 CHEVROLET... \$1799

69 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

70 Autos for Sale
1971 CHEVROLET... \$2066

71 Autos for Sale
1973 PORSCHE... \$4999

72 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

73 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

74 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

75 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

76 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

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96 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

97 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

98 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

99 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899

100 Autos for Sale
1971 OLDSMOBILE... \$1899



"IMAGINE GETTING PERFUME AND BEADS FOR CHRISTMAS? THAT'S WHAT COMES OF NOT BELIEVING IN SANTA CLAUS."

Auto Service—Parts & Acces.

FOR SALE four ET mag rims with tires, like new and chrome. Rallye wheels with radial tires, like new. \$43-4768.

FOUR GOOD YEAR steel belted radial tires. \$78-15. Only 4,000 miles from Goodrich for \$100.

Live In and new Volvo in a Blazer. Just sold the Blazer. Great buy for \$1000. Inquiring call 734-0993.

Cycles & Supplies

SAVE \$500 on 1974 Honda trials bike. Only one left. Low miles. In-line, corner steer. Best buy in town! 734-2039.

1970 HONDA excellent condition. \$2750. Transfer. 733-9672.

1974 HONDA 500 cc. Like new. \$3800-6644.

FOR SALE Yamaha 500 cc. Full Blazer. Trail-steer, 1000 cc. engine and acrambler. 733-6675.

1974 Honda MT 250 2 stroke Enduro. 2160 miles, excellent condition. \$875.00. Phone 734-6093.

1974 CR 125 Honda Enduro. 20 hours riding time. extra features. \$695. 734-4252 after 7 p.m.

1974 HONDA for Christmas. 1974 CL-450. \$200 and balance of loan. 678-0828.

MOTORCYCLES

NEW, USED, AND ACCESS. COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE DEPT.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 ADDISON AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS 733-5070

Utility Trailers

FOR SALE 5 ton Buick machinery. In Phone 734-2322.

Heavy duty tandem flat bed, like new. good price. Phone 733-9434.

Heavy Equipment

1971 Honda SL-175 runs great. \$995.00. Phone 733-1055 after 4:30 p.m.

BEST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! 50 CC motorcycle, \$50. 733-7276 after 4 p.m.

Harley Davidson Motorcycles
"EROME" HARLEY CO.
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome

1970 Bridgestone 200cc. like new. \$300. 733-4911.

1972 KAWASAKI 750. Vetter farm, excellent condition. 837-4562 after 8:00 p.m.

1971 Honda C B 500. 4 cylinder, windshield and saddlebags. 734-7262 after 5:00.

1973 Yamaha MX350. \$550. 1072 Yamaha MX50. Mini Enduro. \$225.00 or trade for 4 wheel drive. Call 934-4605 after 5 p.m.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

HIG Hough Loader . . . \$8,500
W-12 Case Loader . . . \$10,500
74 Loader . . . \$11,500
HIC 3850 Loader . . . \$12,000
JD 3000 Backhoe . . . \$17,500
Trailers . . . \$1500 to \$23500

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave.
Borley, Idaho
Phone 578-5285

BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

DEMO SALE!

HUGE SAVINGS!!

Ford Tractor
Loader Backhoe
4500 Series

LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

402 Washington St.
Twin Falls 734-4121

Trucks

1971 Chevrolet 10 wheeler, 2 speed, tag axle, 20 beam bed. 70 inch Spandy. Tires: new and 181P. Phone 737-0555.

1974 Ton Ford pickup, 4 speed. Well made for buy. 733-3633 after 5:30 p.m.

1965 Ford pickup, better than average condition. 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Model 381. 733-4258.

1969 Ford camper special. Air conditioning, 8 ft. bed, call. 400 engine. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, large mirrors, hoodies, and dual exhaust. Excellent shape. All highway miles. \$2200. Phone 656-4800. Repeat.

1973 DOGE CUMMINS 9000 Pickup. Power steering, tires. 950.16. 10 DV tires, auxiliary gas tanks. 5th wheel trailer hitch and truckers cruise control. factory air. 723-8450 or 733-8181.

1969 LONGHORN CHEVROLET with self contained Silver Streak camper. Small equity and take over payments. 734-1231.

Trucks

1974 FORD BRONCO 4x4. 4 door, 2 speed, 20 beam bed. 70 inch Spandy. Tires: new and 181P. Phone 737-0555.

1973 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe power steering, power brakes. Automatic, excellent condition. Frontal Air. 543-5355.

1972 FORD Ranger, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Excellent condition. Frontal Air. 543-5355.

1972 FI CAMINO Custom, automatic power steering. \$200.00 below book. 733-4258 or 733-9534 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup fully loaded. 4 door. 733-4613. 733-3266.

Import—Sports Cars

1972 COUPE H BEETLE sun roof, radio, new tires, trailer, hitch. Good condition. \$2200. 734-4517.

1972 Volkswagen Dunebuggy. Full bar. Later model. Hamilton Street. Frontal Air. 324-4035.

1972 LINCOLN LINCOLN power brakes, a lot of excellent throughout. Phone 734-7494.

Autos For Sale

1968 International 2 ton Loadstar. 1600 with 16 metal flat-tid. Good condition. \$2200 or will sell separate. 734-7873 evenings. Box 583, Dub.

FOR SALE AT THE HIGHEST BID Allen Chalmers Call. Serial No. HD 931 4157. General Motors diesel engine, 20" track, hydraulic pump and remote controls. Good Condition. 543-4341.

Autos For Sale

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout II 345 V-8, excellent condition. 423-5427 or 734-1809.

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout II 345 V-8, excellent condition. 423-5427 or 734-1809.

1972 VW Capri, radial tires, dark metallic green. Low mileage. Call 734-1812 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 271 4 speed, bucket seats. Will take cash offer. 205-5223.

1970 Impala 350 V-8, air condition power steering, immaculate. Radial tires. \$1250.00. 423-4511.

NEED A USED CAR? SEE US!
(You'll be happy you did)

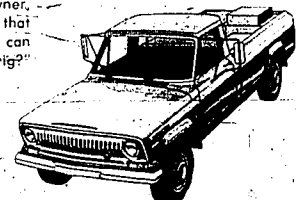
WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota
254 4th Ave. West
Twin Falls
733-7365

WE SELL used cars

WE RUN A VERY simple business



JULIE B. HOYER, Twin Falls, Idaho, says "JEEP sure does have GUTS". After 100,000 miles in his 4 wheeler, over the roughest terrain, hunting the highlands, over rocks and through the creek beds of the impossible back country. Hoyer claims, "After 100,000 miles I have not had a bit of trouble with the drive line, transmission, or differential, that's what I call dependability. I've owned 4 Jeeps, I'm a satisfied owner, I can state with honesty that JEEP HAS GUTS. What more can you ask from a 4 wheel rig?"



WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota
236 Shoshone Street W.
Phone: 733-2891

WE RUN A VERY simple business

Import—Sports Cars

1969 Toyota Crown, sharp shiny, 11200. 734-2412 after 5 and weekends.

1969 Mercury Montclair, 4 door, 5000 miles, like new. May trade for pickup. 733-5674.

Stationwagon. 1973 Plymouth Suburban. 2 passenger v-6. nice. \$1895. 326-4227.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Firebird. 4 speed, in excellent condition. Phone 733-4648.

1967 4 door Buick Wildcat. Chevrolet. Phone 733-6175.

1966 Pontiac Starliner. runs great. Will keep. You can steal for \$400. 734-3279.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1972 Datsun 2002. Call 733-5118. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 5.0 and 2.2 m. 1971 VW convertible, perfect shape. 20 miles per gallon. radials. \$1429. 934-8171.

1973 DATSUN 2402 silver with chrome trim, wheels and spoilers. Excellent condition. only 10,000 miles. equipped with air conditioning. Gets at out 26 miles per gallon. No nicks or chips on it. A Super Car. Call at 250 3rd Avenue West or Call 734-6793.

1973 FIAT SL Coupe. front wheel drive, air out 30 to 34 mpg. good condition, new radial tires. \$1900. 556-2629 or 324-4139.

1960 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, new tires, new paint. Clean and very sound. Does not need a oil. 50 test after over \$185. Call Hugh at Jim Busby's Shop. 733-3005.

Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout II 345 V-8, excellent condition. 423-5427 or 734-1809.

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout II 345 V-8, excellent condition. 423-5427 or 734-1809.

1972 VW Capri, radial tires, dark metallic green. Low mileage. Call 734-1812 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 271 4 speed, bucket seats. Will take cash offer. 205-5223.

1970 Impala 350 V-8, air condition power steering, immaculate. Radial tires. \$1250.00. 423-4511.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1970 Chevrolet Super Sport. Mag wheels and wide tires. Phone 734-5209.

1972 VW Capri, radial tires, dark metallic green. Low mileage. Call 734-1812 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 271 4 speed, bucket seats. Will take cash offer. 205-5223.

1970 Impala 350 V-8, air condition power steering, immaculate. Radial tires. \$1250.00. 423-4511.

Autos For Sale

1964 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop. \$300. 734-2412 after 5 and weekends.

1969 Mercury Montclair, 4 door, 5000 miles, like new. May trade for pickup. 733-5674.

Stationwagon. 1973 Plymouth Suburban. 2 passenger v-6. nice. \$1895. 326-4227.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Firebird. 4 speed, in excellent condition. Phone 733-4648.

1967 4 door Buick Wildcat. Chevrolet. Phone 733-6175.

1966 Pontiac Starliner. runs great. Will keep. You can steal for \$400. 734-3279.

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC
BUICK
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBLES
AT
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

CASH
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

Autos For Sale

1965 Mustang convertible. 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 1964 wheels. \$675.00. 733-4256. 1100. Makeover.

1966 FI THRUOUT 2 door hardtop. 1969 383 engine. 4 speed. new tires. 370-4048.

FOR SALE 1965 Galaxie. 500 Xi. \$200. 625-5429.

1968 FORD LTD. good running condition. air and automatic. \$100. below low Blue Book or best offer. Call 733-5093.

1967 GALAXIE. 2.76. Comp. In. In. 5000. New motor. new tires. 600. 733-3266.

COUPON SAVINGS

We've declared war on waste!

12.60 IN SAVINGS

Save fuel . . . save money!
IT'S SAVINGS TIME AT
BILL WORKMAN FORD

Offer applies to Ford and Lincoln-Mercury passenger cars, and to certain domestically produced compact models.

ENGINE-TUNE-UP PARTS SPECIAL
Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve and fuel filter. Sixes and fours, slightly less. Econolines slightly higher.
Regular 41.90 Engine Tune-up Parts Special . . . \$14.90
Labor . . . \$14.40
YOUR SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$29.30

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

End Of Year Used Car Specials

HERE ARE THE EXAMPLES-NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXCEPTIONAL BUYS!

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Beautiful silver glow in color with a padded roof and fully powered with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, log mileage and an immaculate one owner automobile.
E.O.Y. PRICE ONLY \$6395
\$5595

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN
Brand new steel belted radial tires, low mileage and fully powered with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and much more. A very nice automobile.
E.O.Y. PRICE ONLY \$3995
\$3450

1970 OLDS 88 SEDAN
Fully powered with power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, air conditioning and a very nice car at an extra special price.
E.O.Y. PRICE . . . \$650

1974 PONTIAC FAIRLARD SEDAN
You must see this one to appreciate it. A very good, reliable automobile.
E.O.Y. PRICE ONLY . . . \$750

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and heater. Transportation plus.
E.O.Y. PRICE . . . \$880

1967 FORD FIREBIRD COUPE
Only 10,000 miles on this one, it's equipped just right and you can't tell it from brand new. Come see this beauty.
E.O.Y. PRICE ONLY . . . \$3795

1964 CADILLAC SEDAN
Just a lot of good transportation.
E.O.Y. PRICE . . . \$185

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
E.O.Y. PRICE . . . \$550

SAVE ON THESE FINE UNITS . . .

1965 CADILLAC COUPE
A very fine automobile with lots of luxury mile left.
YEAR END PRICE . . . \$425

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
A good sized pickup that only needs a little paint work.
E.O.Y. PRICE . . . \$380

1973 DODGE 4 WHEEL DRIVE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
E.O.Y. PRICE . . . \$3895

John Chris Motors
601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

\$750,000 END OF YEAR — END OF MONTH INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

**BIGGEST NEW 8
CARS SALE
OF THE YEAR!
2 DAYS LEFT!**

If you're thinking about buying a new or used car or truck, now is the time to buy. If you don't think we mean business then look at these prices and compare anywhere in the

Magic Valley. We've priced these units to move, so take advantage of the terrific savings.

IMMEDIATE

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR SEDAN

White in color, automatic torquafite transmission; 360 V-8 engine, cloth and vinyl bench seat, accessory floor mats, tinted glass, air conditioning, undercoating, door edge protectors, upper door frame moldings, wheel skirts, radio and white side wall steel belted radial tires. Stock Number CS-03.

LIST PRICE..... \$6277.25

1975 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR SEDAN

White in color with cloth & vinyl bench seat and vinyl roof, 360 V-8 engine, torquafite transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, undercoating, vinyl side moulding, radio, deluxe wheel covers and white side wall steel belted radial tires. Stock Number DS-03.

LISTS FOR OVER \$5971.50

1975 IMPERIAL LeBARON 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Dark red in color with red vinyl roof, 440 V-8 engine, 50/50 seat with 6 way power, door edge protectors, automatic speed control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, fuel pacer system, power door locks, AM-FM stereo radio with stereo tape system, tilt steering wheel, electric rear window defroster and much, much more. One of the finest luxury automobiles made today. Stock Number CS-14.

STICKER PRICE \$10,461

1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful vintage red in color with parchment beige 440 V-8 engine, 50/50 reclining seat, tinted glass, air conditioning, power seat, electronic digital clock, vanity mirror, deluxe steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, automatic speed control, power trunk release, tilt steering wheel, power antenna and white side wall steel belted radial tires. Stock Number CS-18

WAS \$8676

1975 DODGE CHARGER SE 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Lucerne blue with white vinyl roof, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl bucket seats, console and 8 deck top stripes, door edge protectors, automatic speed control, AM-FM stereo radio with tape system, styled road wheels and white side wall steel belted tires. Stock Number W5-13

LIST PRICE \$6250

1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 'THE ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE'

Medium blue metallic in color, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 3.55 rear axle ratio, 3500 lb. front axle, tinted glass, air conditioning, 70 amp battery, 35 gallon fuel tank, 5 passenger seating, automatic speed control, AM-FM radio, roll bar, dual electric horns, power steering, Ramcharger SE package, mud and snow tires and protection package. Stock Number T5-19.

WAS \$7795



ATTENTION FARMERS

THE ADVANTAGE OF THE INVESTMENT CREDIT FOR 1974!

See us for the 1975 Dodge 2 Ton Truck. You've Been Wanting All Year. Extra Acs Stashed In. See Selections to Go!

1975 DODGE D-600 2 TON TRUCK

15' ALL STEEL DUMP BED WITH 16 TON HOIST
Bright red in color, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 15,000 lb. rear axle, 5500 lb. front axle, hydraulic front brakes, increased cooling system, 70 amp battery, power steering, heavy-duty frame, 3500 lb. front springs, 9200 lb. rear springs with 2300 lb. rear auxiliary springs, front tow hooks, west coast mirrors, hand throttle control and 15' all steel dump bed with 16 ton hoist. Stock Number T5-41.

WAS ... \$11,798 ~~\$9875~~

1975 DODGE D-600 2 TON TRUCK

Alpine white in color, 318 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 15,000 lb. rear axle, 5500 lb. front axle, hydraulic front brakes, increased cooling system, 70 amp battery, clear lighter, hand throttle control, west coast mirrors, front tow hooks, power steering, heavy-duty frame and heavy-duty front and rear springs. Stock Number T5-45.

WAS ... \$8760 ~~\$7300~~

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white side wall tires. Stock Number 530.

\$3990

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, vinyl top and white sidewall tires. Stock Number 527.

\$3990

1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM STATION WAGON

4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white sidewall tires. Stock Number 520.

\$3474

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO AMX

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, vinyl top, and white sidewall tires. Stock Number 525.

\$2680

1963 FORD FALCON

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, heater, AM radio, standard transmission. Stock Number 591.

\$79

1965 DODGE POLARA

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, standard transmission, and power steering. Stock Number 581.

\$288

1969 FORD GALAXIE

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires. Stock Number 559.

\$787

1959 JEEP

1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, heater and 4 wheel drive, heater, AM radio, 4 speed transmission. Stock Number 1275.

\$398

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and white sidewall tires. Stock Number 562.

\$1790

1963 MERCURY METEOR

4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, and power steering. Stock Number 576.

\$299

1968 FORD GALAXIE

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning and power steering. Stock Number 578.

\$550

1946 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK & BEET BED

6 cylinder engine, heater and 4 speed transmission. Stock Number 1276.

\$350

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 x 4

V-8 engine, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, and power steering. Stock Number 586.

\$3480

1974 DODGE DART

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, and power brakes. Stock Number 586.

\$2980

1971 FORD

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioning and power steering. Stock Number 450.

\$1590

1970-CHEVROLET IMEALA

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. Stock Number 480.

\$1190

1971 DODGE CORONET

4 door, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioning and power steering. Stock Number 483.

\$1580

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III BONNEVILLE

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, and vinyl top. Stock Number 489.

\$3990

1969 PONTIAC

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, tinted glass, and vinyl top. Stock Number 508.

\$1099

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires, tinted glass and vinyl top. Stock Number 510.

\$4783

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white side wall tires. Stock Number 511.

\$4783

1968 IMPERIAL CROWN

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, full power with factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top and white sidewall tires. Stock Number 543.

\$393

1974 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white side wall tires. Stock Number 518.

\$3990

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, white sidewall tires. Stock Number 587.

\$860

1974 DODGE MONACO CUTOM

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white side wall tires. Stock Number 519.

\$3990

1973 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and white sidewall tires. Stock Number 590.

\$3389

1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power seat, power brakes, power windows, and white side wall tires. Stock Number 527.

\$299

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires. Stock Number 524.

\$3990

1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes. Stock Number 1280.

\$3660

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock Number 1281.

\$3560

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock Number 584.

\$1288

1968 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, fully powered, tinted glass, heater, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows, white sidewall tires and tilt steering wheel. Stock Number 584.

\$688

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