

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1975

70th year

15¢



Bombing probed

DEBRIS in a third floor hallway at the State Department in Washington, D.C., is sifted by FBI agents after a bomb blast early today in a nearby men's room. There was heavy damage but no injuries were reported. (UPI)

today in brief

Medic endorses pot prescriptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug expert testified today that marijuana has such a widespread medical potential it should be available for doctors to prescribe for their patients. Unfold pain and suffering could be relieved if a marijuana were available for medical uses, said Dr. Joel Fort, a frequent witness at congressional drug abuse hearings who also has written books on drugs, operated drug clinics and conducted worldwide research for the United Nations.

Bonn reports record trade surplus

BONN (UPI) — West Germany today reported a record balance of trade surplus of \$2.2 billion for the year 1974, up from the preceding year's record of \$1.4 billion. The Federal Statistics Office said the trade surplus for December reached \$2.30 billion, compared with \$1.30 billion for the same month in 1973.

Mills leaves hospital after 2 months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Willard D. Mills, D-Ark., has been released from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was treated for nearly two months for exhaustion following public incidents involving a strip tease dancer. A spokesman at the hospital said today Mills was released Monday. He was admitted to the hospital Dec. 3 and subsequently lost his chairmanship of the influential Ways and Means Committee.



Leader dies

PRAGUE (UPI) — Antonin Novotny, former president of Czechoslovakia and first secretary of that nation's Communist Party, died Tuesday in Prague following a heart attack. The party's central committee announced his death today, saying it occurred in a state sanatorium. Novotny was 70 years old.

Ullman says depletion decision near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said today his House Ways and Means Committee would decide Monday whether to repeal the oil depletion allowance as a part of major tax cut legislation. Meanwhile, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a member of the committee, proposed a \$17 billion tax reduction bill today which is very similar to Ullman's \$18 billion measure announced Tuesday.

Guard aides plan change in tactics

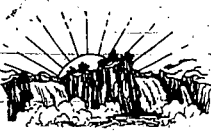
GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — The head of the National Guard troops said today there will be a change in tactics in an effort to get a small group of armed Indians out of the Alexian Brothers Novitiate. Talks appeared headed for a settlement in the dispute Tuesday, but the Indians claimed that one of their force had been shot in "ambush" Monday night and they called off any further negotiations until he recovers.



Chilly

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Radicals strike offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a third floor restroom of the State Department early today, collapsing walls, rupturing water pipes and dislodging ceiling the 100 feet away. The radical "Weather Underground" took credit for the blast.

There were no injuries in the 12:36 a.m. explosion, which occurred on the same floor that contains offices of the Agency for International Development, the principal agency handling U.S. foreign aid, including funds for Southeast Asia.

An organization calling itself "The Weather Underground Organization" claimed credit in telephone calls to the news media for the blast and simultaneous threats against the Armed Forces Induction Center in Oakland, Calif.

A series of phone calls and notes claiming to be from the organization criticized U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The "Weather Underground" is believed to be an offshoot of the radical Weathermen which took credit for a number of

protest bombings at the height of the Vietnam War.

"This was a damn big bomb," District of Columbia policeman Charles Lightner said. "It wasn't one of those blow the lid off things."

To reach the explosion site, which is closed to the public, a person must pass through department security checks.

The bomb went off two floors above the department's International Conference Room, where Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conducted a news conference Tuesday. When Kissinger arrived for work today he inspected the damage, but had no comment.

The building was open for business today, but tighter-than-normal security precautions were set up.

Government security agents, police and firemen worked in the debris, attempting to find clues as to how the bomb was planted.

In Oakland, the FBI and local police searched the induction center but no bomb was found. Police cordoned off a block surrounding the center.

which has been the site of demonstrations during anti-Vietnam war disturbances. News organizations around the country received telephone calls before the explosion directing reporters to phone booths where letters were left warning of the bombs and criticizing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

On Tuesday, President Ford asked Congress to approve \$522 million in additional military

aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. Just before dawn the Oakland-Tribune received a mysterious telephone call that a bomb was on the induction center's seventh floor and a dog that can sniff out explosives was sent with its trainer into the structure. No bomb was found.

By telephone and letter, anonymous persons sent warnings that a bomb had been placed in the structure by the

"Weather Underground." One letter declared the terrorists were acting "in solidarity with the peoples of Vietnam and Cambodia and with millions in the United States."

The letter was found in a downtown San Francisco telephone booth by a reporter who had been directed to it through a telephone call to television station KGO. Other letters were sent to the Tribune and the San Francisco Chronicle.

TF, Mini-Cassia work forces cut

TWIN FALLS — Factory workers in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area are facing layoffs at least partially caused by slack demand for the products they produce.

About 125 workers at the Twin Falls Kellwood hosiery factory were laid off this week.

Kellwood spokesmen said the company was trying to reduce inventories and also prepare for a style change at the plant.

And 250 Mini-Cassia food processing workers were given notice they face possible plant shutdowns at the weekend. Earlier in the week employees at the A & P processing plant at Hurley were put on a four-week shift.

The shortened workweek and possible layoffs were blamed on slack demand for processed potato products.

Notices were posted this week at the Hurley Processing plant warning employees that production might be stopped Friday for an indefinite time.

Burley Processing is part of the Simplot chain. Tuesday a spokesman for Simplot, Bill Maxwell,

Boise, said he could not deny reports that Hurley Processing would stop production, Friday.

However, Maxwell said there would be no official word about the plant's status until Thursday.

Maxwell confirmed that sales of processed foods, such as the potato products processed and marketed by Simplot, are down.

During the latter part of December and early January, thousands of Idaho food processing workers were idled for about two weeks. Industry spokesmen at that time said the layoffs were to allow "sales to catch up with inventory."

Most of the work force returned to jobs the second week in January.

Tuesday, Jay Young, Burley Processing plant manager, said, "there's a 50-50 chance" the plant will be closed again Friday.

Young said the shutdown if it occurred, would be utilized for plant maintenance. However, he said up to 80 per cent of the plant's 250 employees would be kept on the payroll.

(Continued on p. 17)

World oil supply growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harvard and MIT economists said today the world's oil supply is increasing rapidly.

M. A. Adelman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said the United States can take advantage of the increase by limiting the amount of oil it imports and forcing Arab nations to bid for the privilege of selling oil.

Adelman testified at a hearing by a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"High world prices are due neither to scarcity nor politics, but to the cartel of governments," Adelman said. "To limit and eventually destroy the cartel, we must promote competition."

"First, limit imports, in barrels, because the

cartel can jump any tariff wall."

He said President Ford's idea of raising import tariffs is unrealistic "tough talk" that will not affect the cartel.

Hendrik Houthakker, a Harvard University professor who once was on the Council of Economic Advisors, said the rise in world oil prices has spurred new exploration that could one day bring an oil glut.

Rites set for tennis titlist

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary for Mary Arnold Prentiss, holder of the nation's top tennis honors.

Mrs. Prentiss, who had lived in Twin Falls the past year, died Sunday evening at her home here after an extended illness.

She had won 30 national tennis titles between 1957 and 1972, including 12 National Public Parks singles titles and seven NPP doubles titles. She also won the US Senior Hard Court Women's Doubles nine times between 1958 and 1970.

Her main tennis career was in southern California where she won 10 Southern California Women's Senior Singles events at the Los Angeles-Tennis Club. Mrs. Prentiss was a member of the US-Wrightman-Cup team and had achieved a high world ranking of ninth and national ranking of fifth in tennis.

In 1974 she received the Service Bowl award, which is tennis' greatest honor and is awarded to the player who "yearly makes the most notable contribution to the sportsmanship, fellowship and receipt of tennis."

Other recipients of this award have been Billie Jean King and Maureen Connolly.

She and her husband, Raymond A. Prentiss, came to Twin Falls about a year ago to operate the Colonial Motel.

(Obituary, p. 2)



MARY PRENTISS
... tennis titlist dies

Economy index dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of leading economic indicators in December plunged to its sharpest long-term drop in history, the Commerce Department said today.

The index, which is considered by many financial analysts to foretell future economic strength of the United States, declined 2.4 per cent in December.

December was the fifth straight month of decline, the worst stretch since a six-month period ending February 1962, Commerce said. In the five-month fall, the index has dropped 11 per cent. The previous worst over the same period was 9.8 per cent from November, 1948, to April, 1949.

The index measures nine segments of the economy such as consumer debt, stock prices, prices of industrial materials and initial claims for unemployment insurance.

Soviets seeking fresh US corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is seeking to cancel part of an outstanding order for U.S. wheat and replace it with American corn from the 1975 harvest, informed sources said today.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the proposed switch has not yet been approved by U.S. government officials. Soviet officials requested cancellation of orders placed with private U.S. traders for 100,000 tons of American wheat — about 37 million bushels — which had been scheduled for delivery by June 30, the sources said.

In place of the wheat, they said, the Russians indicated they wanted to buy an equivalent amount of corn for delivery after the 1975 corn crop begins going to market next October.

The wheat cancellation, if approved, would be the second in recent days. China recently canceled orders for 22 million bushels of U.S. wheat which had been scheduled for delivery between now and September.

Sources also reported the Soviet Union is canceling contracts for 90,000 tons of wheat from U.S. suppliers.

The Soviet Request to buy American corn would have to be approved by the Agriculture Department under a voluntary export review system. A source said the department has not yet reviewed the application.

The reported 100,000 ton cut in plans for Soviet purchases of U.S. wheat in the current 1974-75 marketing season represents a relatively small portion of Soviet imports.

Under an agreement reached last fall, U.S. officials scaled back a larger Soviet purchase offer and authorized exporters to contract for shipment of 1.2 million tons of wheat to Russia in the season ending June 30, plus 7 million tons of corn in the current season which ends Sept. 30.

Football player pleads innocent

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State University football player Steve Koppen entered a plea of innocent Tuesday to a charge of aggravated assault brought after a disturbance at the Bengal Hut Bar in Pocatello Dec. 14.

Andrus' public works program hits GOP snag

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' legislative program to create a public works program has hit a snag. Andrus gave his budget outlook less than three weeks ago. But the outlook for several of his proposed programs already is bleak.

Senate and House Republicans Tuesday decided to support tax relief instead of the \$18.2 million state public works program Andrus had proposed.

In the Senate, the Republicans meeting in caucus, also proposed that state employees receive a five per cent salary increase. Andrus had proposed a 7.5 per cent increase and put top priority on raising the wages further if the House Revenue Projection Committee were to predict more state revenues than he predicted.

But the projection committee predicted the

state would have \$7.0 million less in revenues than Andrus predicted. Historically the legislature has drawn up a budget using the legislative revenue predictions as a guide.

According to the Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Bill Roberts, R-Buhl, the governor's budget proposals for ongoing state spending, will have to be cut back by the \$7.0 million difference to achieve a balanced budget.

High and Roberts, the chairmen of the powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, both agreed that the department budget likely to be trimmed most severely is that of Health Education and Welfare.

Andrus' proposed \$3.3 million kindergarten program is likely to be cut out of the budget entirely in April, High said.

But High said the governor's budget may be

balanced in a number of ways and money for kindergartens may be found elsewhere.

Both men said that some of the governor's priorities may need changing. They said that, excluding kindergarten money, Andrus has proposed an education budget which would not

quite allow a "maintenance of effort", particularly for Idaho's four colleges and universities.

Maintenance of effort accounts only for inflation but not for any additional load, such as more students, put on an institution.

Meanwhile, Roberts said, the governor "has gone way beyond a maintenance of effort level in the health and welfare area." He said the governor proposed a \$28 million budget for the department, \$2.5 million above the \$11.8 million maintenance of effort level for the agency.

Neither High nor Roberts would say which HAW programs would be likely to be cut back. They said such specifics have not been worked out yet. Roberts did say, however, that he could not "justify" the governor's proposals for more HAW staff.

(Continued on p. 17)

Mr. T-N says

It's good to hear some favorable news on the oil front.

Israel hints at giving

By United Press International
Israel showed signs today of some easing in its efforts to reach agreement with Egypt, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Paris today that peace is possible in the Middle East for the first time in 26 years.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also expressed optimism in a news conference Tuesday in Washington when he said he believed a formula could be found to reconcile Israeli-Egyptian positions on further withdrawal in the Sinai.

The Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz said in a dispatch from Washington today that Kissinger will switch tactics on

his next Middle East mission and will arrive in Israel before going to Egypt, according to Jerusalem Press.

Kissinger previously traveled to the Arab states before stopping in Israel but Ha'aretz said it seems this time that he wants to show "he is trying to get a more detailed plan or suggestion from Israel."

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday in Tel Aviv Israel would be willing to pull back from up to 21 miles, an agreement with Egypt, but would insist on keeping the region's strategic Gidi and Miftha mountain passes, and the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

He stressed the troop withdrawal would come only in exchange for political concessions from Egypt.

In Paris, Sadat today called on Israel to agree to the creation of a Palestinian state and to withdraw its military forces simultaneously on all fronts.

Sadat said he has bought an unspecified number of French Mirage warplanes in a move to cover losses from the 1973 Yom Kippur war. Diplomatic sources said Egypt will get about 50 Mirages plus 30 of the planes already bought in France by Saudi Arabia.

"We are living at a turning point," Sadat said. "For the first time in 26 years it is

possible that we can have peace. We are ready for achieving the peace process, but this cannot be achieved by one party only. Israel must be ready for the same approach."

He said the heart of the problem was the Palestinian question and demanded the creation of a Palestinian national state. He said in his view the Palestinian state should include the Israeli-held Western Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Peres said in the Tel Aviv interview he was outlining government policy on any second stage agreement in the Middle East.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Robert Harold Eklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eklund, Twin Falls, has been named to the honor roll for the first term at Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn. Honors said students have earned a straight "A" average during the term.

Sadat buys French jets

PARIS (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today said France will sell him its latest type 1400 in p.h. Mirage warplanes. French government officials said Sadat had submitted a shipping list for \$2.2 billion worth of war equipment.

Sadat told the news conference he could pledge Egypt and Syria never to attack Israel and that "it is possible that we can have peace" in the Middle East for the first time in 26 years.

He insisted, however, that the situation was explosive in the Middle East and demanded that Israel withdraw its military forces from all fronts and agree to the creation of a Palestinian state.

Speaking at a news conference ending his Thursday state visit, Sadat said the arms deal will include the delivery of the latest F1 Mirage jets. So far only the French air force has been supplied with the Mach 2.2 fighter-bombers.

A joint official communiqué said France agreed to sell Egypt military equipment "to compensate in part for losses suffered by Egypt"

during the October 1973 war. Sadat has charged repeatedly that Soviet Russia, once Egypt's exclusive arms supplier, has sent him a single weapon to replenish his armories since 1974.

French military sources said the delivery of the Mirages would fall far short of the number of planes Egypt and Syria lost in 1973, which was then estimated at more than 300 planes.

Diplomatic sources said Egypt also will buy a number of Cretale ground-to-air missiles and radar equipment.

French government officials said President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, while approving the sale of Mirages and other military material to Egypt, has decided to keep the deliveries under control so as not to upset the Middle East balance of power.

Diplomatic sources said France has approved Saudi Arabia's decision to transfer to Egypt the 24 Mirages the Saudis bought in 1973. These planes are of the older Mirage III type.

Reds fire on supply convoy

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Despite heavy Cambodian air attacks Communist tanks shot one fuel tanker and set fire to another today in an attempt to stop a supply convoy sailing up the Mekong River, military sources said.

The sources said at least one Cambodian navy escort vessel was believed to have been sunk in the attack. A third tanker along with two barges loaded with ammunition survived the ambush and continued up the muddy river, the sources said.

The convoy, the third to try the run since rebels intensified their hold on the Mekong on New Year's eve, was expected to reach Phnom Penh Thursday morning (late Wednesday), New York time.

The sources said the convoy left the South Vietnamese port of Tan Chau earlier in the day for the 71-mile trip up the river. A fourth tanker failed to sail because the crew refused to take the risks of running the Communist gauntlet.

The convoy was attacked 10 miles deep into Cambodia and the tanker Xung was set afire and sunk. The second tanker, identified as the Bui Hung, also caught fire but made it six miles farther before it ran aground on the tip of Pream Reang Island.

The sources refused to say if any of the ships were carrying rice for refugee-swollen Phnom Penh where food stocks in government warehouses are down to one week supplies.

Valley Hospitals

POCATELLO — Gary Case, Gooding, is president, and Sally Brim, Rupert, secretary of the Idaho State University concert band. The group, directed by R. David Miller, will perform in the annual winter concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Goranson Hall of the fine arts building at ISU.

Admitted
Mrs. Lonnie Alexander, Buhl; Mrs. Terry Hamon, Wendell; Mrs. Michael Lowendy and Angela Crockett, both Hansen; Shelia Hocke, Sun Valley; Mrs. Gerald Pratt, Mrs. Gene Admond and Diana Cazeau, all Kimberly; Jean Stelly and Mrs. Joshua Warburton, both Rupert; Helen Hulse, Pifer; Fay Morrill, Hazelton; Elsie Simons, Hansen; and Mrs. James Alexander, Shoshone.

Discharged
Mrs. Allen Boyer, Mrs. Carl Niedrick, Mack Dodson, Mrs. E.E. Megrue and Mrs. Vernon Davidson, all Twin Falls.

William Rodriguez and Nevada Smith, both Wells; New; Ernest Bell, Burley; Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Rudy Sever, Scotty Sullinger, Bernice Stansell and Doyle Webb, all Buhl; Cynthia Sundell, Kimberly; Jeffrey Magnell and Mrs. Mitchell Tomlinson, both Jerome; Brenda Laughlin, Hansen; Jamie Rich, Hazelton; Julie Irwin, Ketchum; and Samuel Bruhn, Hagerman.

Gooding County
Admitted
John Lenker, Mrs. Leif Loman and Mrs. Antonio Llona, all Gooding; and Everett Cox, Wendell.

Discharged
Debra Rogers, Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Llona, Gooding.



SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER ... shows a little optimism

Henry believes pullback possible

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he believes a formula could be found in the latest round of Middle East negotiations to reconcile Israel's desire for progress toward peace with Egypt's insistence on the return of additional occupied Sinai territory.

But the secretary sought to caution newsmen not to expect immediate access from his next trip to the area, expected in a matter of weeks. He said that his mission to Israel and the Arab countries will be "exploration" one and "will not be a trip designed to settle anything or to generate a shuttle diplomacy."

Previously, Kissinger had said he would not go back to the Middle East until he was sure he could make progress toward a second stage agreement.

However, in a news conference at the State Department Tuesday, he said: "I have changed my tactic at the request of all of the parties and based on the belief that the urgency of the situation requires that this step be taken."

Privately, diplomats and American officials said that Egypt and Israel were still far apart on their terms for a second-stage accord. They said that Kissinger has agreed to go back to the area largely at Israeli insistence to see if he can break the impasse.

They said the trip, originally planned to start about Feb. 7, might begin a few days later, and would be aimed at finding a framework for Egypt and Israel to begin talks.

Among the possibilities being discussed, say direct Egyptian-Israeli talks in the Sinai within the United Nations buffer zone. If such talks made some progress, Kissinger could go to the Middle East again to try to confide the accord through a shuttle diplomacy.

President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt has made the return of two key passes, the Miftha and the Gidi, and the captured oil fields at Abu Rodeis, the minimum conditions for an accord.

The Israelis have linked the return of territory to political concessions from Egypt that would increase Israel's "acceptability" of the Arabs, but Sadat has publicly said he could not make such moves. Sadat has also indicated privately what steps he could take, officials said, although Kissinger was said to believe he could get some concessions from Egypt.

Asked at the news conference whether he believed it was possible to reconcile the Egyptian and Israeli positions, Kissinger said:

"I personally believe that the two interests — of Egypt for the return of some territory and of Israel for some progress towards peace — can be reconciled. And I believe also that the alternative to reconciling it will be serious for all of the parties concerned."

Although the secretary was questioned about topical issues such as the Middle East, and to Vietnam, the Cyprus situation, and strains with Latin America, much of the news conference was taken up with Kissinger philosophizing on the state of the world and on his pressing problems with Congress.

Valley Obituaries

Mary Prentiss

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary Prentiss, 56, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at her home following an extended illness.

She had won many tennis titles throughout her career and in 1974 received the Service Bowl award, the greatest honor in the sport.

She was born Oct. 28, 1916, at St. Joseph Mo., and married Raymond A. Prentiss Oct. 25, 1945, at Seattle.

They moved to Twin Falls a year ago to operate the Colonial Motel. While in Twin Falls Mrs. Prentiss had done much to promote tennis.

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Lori and Cami Prentiss, both Twin Falls; and Viki Ann Gardner, Coos Bay, Ore.; one son, Richard Prentiss, Kirkland, Wash.; and one brother, Richard Arnold, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, Rev. James Hughes, Graveside services will be held in Redlands, Calif., Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends, Inc., Box 707, Salina Beach, Calif. 90735.

J.C. Smith

WENDELL — J. C. (Jack) Smith, 62, died at a local hospital early Monday following a long illness.

Born Feb. 12, 1891, in Norfolk, Neb., he moved to Ord, Neb., as a child and farmed in Nebraska, and Washington most of his life. He married Lottie Cunningham Oct. 14, 1913, in Bartlett, Neb. They moved to Woodland, Wash., in 1947. In 1959 they moved to Idaho and operated a motel. They moved to Wendell in 1962 and retired.

Surviving are his wife, Wendell; one son, Gordon Smith, Chadron, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Ed Bradley, Barstow, Calif.; and Mrs. Lois, Monica Lopez, Davenport, Iowa; 12 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and two half sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Tony Ganley will officiate. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday evening and until time of service on Friday at the mortuary.

Ella Palmer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ella Palmer, 82, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at a local nursing home following an extended illness.

Mrs. Palmer was born June 7, 1892, in Oklahoma and in 1907 she moved to Acquia. She was married to Frank Palmer in November of 1913. They lived and farmed at Kimberly until 1962 when they moved to Ketchum until 1968 at which time they moved back to Twin Falls.

She is survived besides her husband by two stepsons, Lionel Palmer, Globe, Ariz., and Noble (Bo) Palmer, San Mateo, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Patricia Palmer, San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Cronin of Florida and Mrs. Helen Brownell of Emmett, 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Phila Conant in 1940, also a brother and sister.

Services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Chapel with Rev. T. J. Lahey of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until service time Thursday.

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COMMUNITY NEWS
(If no answer, call 733-0931 or use T.N. Toll-Free Lines)

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Lorraine Smith 543-4048
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Marjorie Lierman 376-5454
Gooding County
Lorraine Smith 536-2533
Hagerman
Wilma Larsen 837-4436
Hansen
Dorothy Steelsmith 423-5408
Jerome
Charlotte Bell 374-4761
Kimberly
Lorraine Smith 733-0931
King Hill
Mrs. Arthur Graver 366-2238
Minidoka
David Brockman 428-5233
Egan-Hazelton
Dixie Dixon 875-5615
Shoshone
Melba Thorne 886-2071
Sun Valley-Holley-Wood River
Bert Quessell 788-4771
Springdale
Camilla Bronson 678-2077

Discharged
Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Whitney, Blaine Bird and Paul Tillman, all Buhl; and Virgil Mittelstedt, Rupert.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Organization for Handicapped Citizens will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Child Development Center.

Families appreciate

our warm, helpful lady attendant.

At White Mortuary, we try to make things as easy as possible for the family at this very special time. And our lady attendant is always ready to offer her natural concern and understanding. We know a woman's touch is always appreciated.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICARS



Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Russell Jacobson, Rupert.
Discharged
Eugene Leoni and Robert Williams, both Hansen; and Mary Jane Welver and son, Paul.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hamon, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Ryall, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Louise Alexander, Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pratt, Kimberly.
St. Benedicts
Admitted
Kenna Hargraves, Love Spencer and Mrs. Harleah Wallington, all Jerome; Carol Ann Martin and Roy Miller, both Wendell and Ralph Riley, Richfield.
Discharged
Billy Baker, Hazelton, and Mrs. Bessie Tooley, Jerome.

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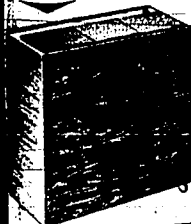
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President Church?

Senator Church may well become President Church.

The prospect may seem far fetched to Idahoans to consider a Church in the White House. Not since the days of Borah has any Idahoan been a prospect for the oval office, so Idaho people have come to think of theirs as a small pond. Even its biggest frog is presumed to be undersized.

Idaho's big frog might just be an ocean-going frog.

Church has a number of things going for him: — he is young, ambitious, eloquent, and perhaps even charismatic.

— he has relatively weak opposition. The best in the field of Democrats is Washington's Scoop Jackson, who is neither young, eloquent nor charismatic. His early prominence among contenders easily could collapse. For the rest, they hardly seem more than small fry.

On the Republican side, President Ford is saddled with a national economic collapse and a new energy crisis. Polls suggest his public support already is at strikingly low levels for a new President.

Church has powerful political connections, particularly with Ted Kennedy, whose blessing may go a long way. His support among Senate liberals probably has helped Church obtain the chairmanship of the committee just now setting out to investigate CIA domestic spying — a beautiful political plum and highly visible platform for a presidential candidate.

— Church has close ties with organized labor and may be able to translate these into money and manpower. Labor's endorsement would make him viable.

— there has been no serious taint of scandal in Church's past. He doesn't have the image of a wheeler-dealer like Jackson, but that of a principled spokesman for the underdog, especially old people. His Mister Clean image will be enhanced by his identification with the CIA spying probe.

— his chairmanship of the Interior subcommittee dealing with power, water and development of non-nuclear energy sources should give him a good base for dealing with crucial energy issues.

— his relatively early opposition to the Vietnam War and recent isolationist tendencies should give him a stance on foreign issues well suited to the current mood.

Church does have handicaps to overcome. He comes from a small, politically weak, poor state. His eloquence sometimes borders on sickness. And he still lacks strong national identification.

But with the proper packaging there is no reason why Church can't overcome these limitations to win the Democratic nomination and perhaps the presidency.

Idaho Power and T-N

Levinthal Tribune

The Twin Falls Times-News, which has become one of Idaho's best newspapers, has had the effrontery to dare criticize what was once the sacred cow of southern Idaho journalism — Idaho Power Co.

And the sacred cow, not long accustomed to the kind of criticism once reserved in south Idaho society for the rail and small fry, is following. The sin of the Times-News is the work by reporter Bill Lazarus in double checking some of the power company's propaganda on what a nice addition to the southern Idaho community a proposed new coal-fired generating plant will be.

Earlier this month Idaho Power Board Chairman Albert Carlson, a decent man who once would have had the perspective to do such a thing, went before the hardly impartial forum of the Twin Falls Times-News to let off steam over what he thinks of the Times-News.

The Times-News had the gall to refuse to take at face value what the power company had been telling the public about its proposed new plant. That, and not Carlson's specific quibbles before the Tribune Club, is the source of the enterprise's ire.

Carlson, claiming the reports were attacks on Idaho Power's integrity, proceeded to attack the integrity of the newspaper.

Carlson should know better. It was the company's story on how grand and clean this new project will be that was under attack. Naturally, the company is giving the rosiest picture possible of its project. If the company doesn't go overboard into deliberate untruths — as opposed to the usual highly exaggerated picture — its rosy view is to be expected.

Similarly, it is to be expected and it serves the general welfare for devil's advocates to arise in the press and elsewhere in the community to try to pick the company's presentation apart. That is how a community weighs changes. That is how a community accepts, rejects or compromises on proposals. Anyone, power company executive or otherwise, who doesn't accept that fact should heed Harry Truman's advice and get out of the kitchen if he can't stand the heat. Most organizations, including most newspapers, have never known Idaho Power's former freedom from unfettered criticism. But they have come to value, grudgingly, even their most outrageous critics. Critics often seem to be wrong, but it is critics and not cheerleaders who save us from mistakes.

The natural concern in southern Idaho now is that the proposed new coal-fired plant will cause pollution. The official Idaho Power Company position is that the plant will be as pure as the steam that drives the turbines. That is an optimistic but implausible story. It doesn't take an expert to know that the company can't burn those quantities of coal without causing a little wig or two to waft occasionally into the atmosphere.

Idaho Power would place itself in a more credible position if it would take the more realistic approach of trying to prove to the community that, even though some small pollution must be accepted as the price of progress, it is technologically feasible to keep that pollution at tolerable levels.

Just as Richard Nixon's attempts to prove Jack Anderson was a monster would in no way have absolved Nixon from his shortcomings even if Nixon's agents had succeeded in keeping Anderson, Carlson's attack on the integrity of the newspaper that is only asking questions about the company's integrity would seem to be some comfort by Carlson over the degree of his own company's exaggeration. — B.H.



THE DEMOCRATS HAVE A BETTER IDEA

Moderates given charge in Peking

© New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Officials here are watching with the utmost attention the latest political developments in China — particularly the re-emergence of Premier Chou En-Lai at the Fourth National People's Congress in Peking.

For some months, Premier Chou had withdrawn from public view. It was said that he was ill, but there was something odd, apparently something political, about his changed position. For example, when his new deputy, Teng Hsiao-Ping, came to the United Nations to see Secretary Kissinger last April, he would not respond to Kissinger's inquiries about Chou.

Also, when Kissinger went to Peking after the Vladivostok meeting with Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union, he and his wife Nancy were received by Chou in what was said to be a hospital but did not look like one. Unlike the past conversations between Kissinger and Chou, which had been open, philosophical and prolonged, this one was guarded and brief. After a half an hour, Chou suddenly indicated it was time to go.

There is, of course, little reliable information out of Peking. The new U.S. ambassador, George Bush, takes around the capital but sees even less of top Chinese officials than his predecessor, David Bruce. Accordingly, the diplomatic corps in that city is largely isolated, and left to the mercy of rumor and speculation.

Thus, it was widely reported that, with Mao Tse-Tung out of Peking for months, a power struggle was under way, and that Chou En-Lai might even be under house arrest. Just when these rumors were being given some credence, Chou reappeared as the leading figure at the party congress.

Also, most of the men chosen for the major

posts were moderates who had been close to Chou En-Lai: Teng Hsiao-Ping, vice premier; Chang Ch'un-Ch'iao from Shanghai, who was made responsible for the new state constitution.

Li Hsien-Nien, vice premier primarily for economic affairs, and Chiao Kuan-Hua, who was confirmed as foreign minister.

Chou's address to the congress was a strange mixture of condemnation of the Soviet Union and the United States but also of conciliation. Still, though this hostile approach to



JAMES RESTON

Washington and Moscow was actually written into the preamble to the new Chinese constitution, Chou held out the possibility of accommodation with both.

"There exist fundamental differences between China and the United States," he said. Owing to the joint efforts of both sides, the relations between the two countries have improved to some extent in the last three years, and contacts between the two peoples have developed. The relations between the two countries will continue to improve so long as the principles of the Sino-American Shanghai Communiqué are carried out in earnest.

Likewise, Chou, while blaming the Soviet Union for the deterioration of relations between Peking and Moscow, nevertheless called for Sino-Soviet negotiations.

So the old diplomatic puzzle remains, and even the Chinese experts here agree that their efforts to analyze it are no more reliable than reading tea leaves. The main thing is that Chou En-Lai is back, frail but apparently strong enough physically and politically to help guide the inevitable transfer of power from the old generation of leaders to the new.

Also, while the Chinese rhetoric is radical and sometimes even provocative, they act cautiously, and have indicated privately that they wish relations with the United States to progress along the lines negotiated by Kissinger and Chou, only a little faster.

There are still the same promises to liberate Taiwan, a little more strident now than last year, more floating over the economic "contradictions" of the capitalist countries, and more propaganda about China's determination to support the world's poorest countries.

Simultaneously, however, Chou took a much more positive and even cooperative attitude toward Japan, backed the unification of Europe, and privately showed increasing interest in trade with the capitalist nations. This last may be increasingly important, for the information here is that China's oil production is increasing substantially, and may reach as much as 200 million tons a year by 1980.

Washington is paying more attention to what China does than what she says, and the good news is that she is acting moderately and putting moderate men in charge, at least for the time being.

'Something worse than seniority'

WASHINGTON — The resemblance of the "revolution" on Capitol Hill to Tammany Hall politics forcefully struck one idealistic freshman Congressman as he entered the House Democratic caucus to complete the purge of undesirable committee chairmen and destruction of the seniority system.

The newcomer was supporting Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, as chairman of the banking committee in place of 81-year-old Rep. Wright Patman, the Texas populist. Thus, it was with surprise and dismay that this freshman heard Reuss solicit his vote to retain Rep. Wayne Hays as chairman of the House Administration Committee and reject his reform challenger, Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey.

This was a tangible piece of evidence supporting the cloakroom suspicion of an alliance

between reformer Reuss and anti-reformer Hays for no higher purpose than mutual survival. Since the caucus was also on a binge of back-scratching politics, both were elected.

The effectiveness of the Hays-Reuss alliance underscores this fact: House Democrats had no clear standard for choosing purge victims. While Common Cause's analysis set forth no ideological criteria opposing both liberal



EVANS AND NOVAK

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succeeded him. Poage's chairmanship had been indisputably fair and non-partisan. He is a staunch conservative, but no more so than Rep. Olin Teague of Texas. More gregarious and congenial than Poage, Teague was not challenged as chairman of the house science committee. But a third Southern conservative, Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, was purged as armed services committee chairman partly because he could not resist taunting his junior liberal members.

That generates questions: Would Hebert have survived if he had been more of a politician? Probably, say House reformers. Would Hebert have survived if he had been more liberal? Definitely. Would Hebert have survived if he had been chairman of the less sensitive science committee? Maybe. Would Teague, no less conservative than Hebert, survive as armed services committee chairman? Most surely.

There is a mismatch between college fraternity politics and a Byzantine Kremlin power struggle, lacking any serious yardstick. Nor is this likely to be the end of it.

The important appropriations committee seems certain to be fought over in 1977. The surprisingly heavy vote against its esteemed but conservative chairman, Rep. George Mahon of Texas, was secretly engineered by committee members overtly backing him. Rather than risk humiliation two years hence, Mahon may retire from Congress. If so, reformers plan to bypass at least the next three members of the committee as out of time with the times.

Appropriations committee senior members will not be alone seeking that yardstick of written standards for committee chairmen. Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, the new chairman of the ways and means committee, must confront energy-economic questions of supreme importance and sensitivity. While the bad old seniority system would have protected him in past years, today he must worry about a wrong stand here or a wrong word there firing up King Caucus to depose him.

Arab-Israeli fighting would certainly see an exchange of long-range missiles aimed at the cities of both sides. This increases the always implied threat that Israel might riposte with nuclear warheads.

Against the backdrop of planning, what are their superpower mentors planning? Some Arabs now speculate the United States hopes to cook up a parallel operation with Israel similar to the ill-fated Franco-British Suez expedition of 1956. This is almost certainly utter nonsense, the only free commodity in Levantine waters. But talk of American intervention plus the recent smudge on détente plus a seeming political uneasiness in Russia all combine in contributing to a nasty atmosphere.

If any trouble explodes this year, there is scant doubt that the Kremlin (with or without Brezhnev) is prepared to play a cold game of poker indeed. Can Kissinger quench the embers before they spring again into flame?

Ford tells lawmakers his stand

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The debate over how to get the assembly lines rolling again may prove less than profound, elevating or reassuring. And by the time it ends, Madame DeFarge's spiritual descendant may be knitting on a Pennsylvania Avenue street corner while the tumblebug clatters toward the guillotine, or its political equivalent.

It has begun on a familiar note of asperity which knocks in the head all those pious declarations from President Ford and Democratic leaders in Congress that "We're all in this together and must cooperate." Even before the 9th Congress has fully organized itself, the President and his spokesmen have charged it with tactics of delay and bickering, and warned that the sick economy will be aggravated by patent-medicine remedies which have been lying on the shelf and losing their potency. In the same wholesome spirit, the Democrats claim that the President has concocted a quiet poison that treats flesh wounds and not the ravaged vital organs of the country's industrial machine.

Ford's muscular approach isn't the way his old Congressional buddies had him figured. But they aren't entirely unhappy about it. They were worried that Ford might try to carry the friendly business to playing lengths.

The Democrats have been relieved, too, to discover that the President's proposal of a \$16 billion tax rebate on 1974 income, with its whopping impact on the mayday supply at Treasury reflects only a temporary flirtation with the doctrines of John Mackinac, the apostle of deficit financing, and was born out of desperation, not conviction.



PETER LISAGOR

The real Jerry Ford, they believe, was revealed in a speech to the conference board the other night in which the President evoked the spirit of Calvin Coolidge with a fundamentalist's fervor. He didn't certainly say the business of the country is business, but he came close.

Ford reclaimed his conservative credentials with a stern lecture on the evils of a trend started a generation ago [translation: during the New Deal] by "guess who? Politicians and pundits who began to advocate massive federal spending as a sure and certain way to social progress." Ford was frank to say that what he had in mind was income redistribution, or such programs as food stamps, Social Security, federal retirement benefits "and so forth."

So the President has scuffed a line in the dust with his tie and challenged the Democratic Congress to exist.

The Democrats have no program yet and may be unable to fashion one as neatly packaged and defined as the President's. But unless they've changed their stripes, they're not about to cooperate in reversing the trends that produce apocalyptic horrors in Gerald Ford.

Besides, most Democrats who profess to know the President comfort themselves in the belief that his rhetoric is worse than the reality he has practiced in the House for most of his political career. And if Ford turns out to be an uncompromising crusader, they like to tell themselves, he will be the loser. For his program to save fuel through higher prices, which will go back into the economy in reduced taxes, in their judgment, won't work.

But they can't escape the fact that he has let them know where he stands.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Henry Cabot Lodge, American statesman, said "There is no nation on earth so dangerous as a nation fully armed and bankrupt at home."



There Sure Are a Lot of New Faces in Town!

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Time for Henry to quench Mideast war embers

© 1975 New York Times Service

PARIS — Henry Kissinger's imminent trip to the Middle East is perhaps the most urgently important of all his visits to that minefield.

For the atmosphere has been steadily ratcheting up toward a new conflict that might well explode beyond regional limits.

The last eight years have seen two parallel sets of wars taking place in Western Asia. The actual Arab-Israeli confrontation, expressed by differing forms over the period specified, has cost both sides heavily in blood and treasure. More implicit than active but infinitely more dangerous is the surrogate war between the superpowers.

So far this has always been indirect. Russia, with troops in Egypt until 1972, with troops now in Syria, with its immense arms stockpiles in the Arab areas; America, with its indirect guarantees, and its arsenal of weapons for Israel (despite lesser sales to Arabs), with its

essential air transport fleet; both play a vital part that increases whenever tensions rise.

The threat is not only that a more immediately dangerous conflict seems to be building up between Israel and her neighbors; but also that the external powers may this time no longer be



C. SULZBERGER

able to restrict their actions against each other. In recent weeks almost everyone concerned except Egypt has been saying that sooner or later another war is inevitable. And Cairo's voice varies widely. Nor has there been pessimism assumed by the Arab terrorists, or by Israel's

hammering at South Lebanon where so many Arab guerrillas are settled.

An immutable sense of tragedy is seizing many people and one can only pray that Kissinger's trip, presided by some kind of Soviet leadership, will not be a disaster (seemingly probable) as cool thoughts. No Arab state will accept an indefinite status quo and the loss of territories taken by Israel since 1967.

Moreover, certain Israeli leaders think now is the time to reaffirm their diplomatic stand by a constant victory. Such hawkers recognize that Israel's advantages are ultimately doomed by a combination of Soviet arms, Arab diplomacy and the power of petroleum.

Some observers speculate that Israel is planning to invade western Syria from Lebanon, entering the latter in hot pursuit of Arab guerrillas.

It is increasingly likely that a renewal of major

Arab-Israeli fighting would certainly see an exchange of long-range missiles aimed at the cities of both sides. This increases the always implied threat that Israel might riposte with nuclear warheads.

Against the backdrop of planning, what are their superpower mentors planning? Some Arabs now speculate the United States hopes to cook up a parallel operation with Israel similar to the ill-fated Franco-British Suez expedition of 1956. This is almost certainly utter nonsense, the only free commodity in Levantine waters. But talk of American intervention plus the recent smudge on détente plus a seeming political uneasiness in Russia all combine in contributing to a nasty atmosphere.

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Tax plan revised

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON—Bipartisan leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee are reported "close to agreement" on a revised version of President Ford's proposed tax program, designed to give more help to the poor and bring a gradual infusion of money into the revolving economy.

Although the committee version of the tax relate and reduction plan would mean less cash to the taxpayer, said Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, (Pa.), the ranking Republican on the committee, it also could

mean less economic strain from petroleum taxes.

Chairman Al Ullman (Ore.) of the tax-writing committee told reporters after a meeting of the congressional leadership with the President at the White House that Ford is agreeable to compromise.

"He wants to avoid a confrontation with Congress and he is leaving the door open to an agreement," Ullman said.

Schneebeli, in an interview, gave these details of the plan now under consideration, apparently with the consent of the President:

—A gradual rebate of part of 1974 taxes, rather than

the straight 12 per cent requested by Ford, with a ceiling of \$750 per return instead of \$1,000. The proposed rebate would begin at 20 per cent of taxes due for the lowest income groups and range down through 10 per cent, five per cent and zero for higher income taxpayers.

—An immediate reduction in withholding taxes for 1975 earnings, but scaled down from Ford's requested \$19 billion to \$12 billion for individuals—presumably by eliminating retroactivity and making it effective only upon passage by Congress—and from \$5 billion to \$3 to 4 billion for corporations.

—The economists, ranging from the most liberal to the most conservative, told our committee that they feel it would be better to reduce taxes rather than give a "rebate," Schneebeli said. "We'll probably look in that direction toward a compromise."

The Pennsylvania Republican said he hopes to see a tax package through Congress by the end of February so the lawmakers then may turn their attention to the energy situation.

Schneebeli said many congressmen join economists in fearing that the bulk of American taxpayers would take a large rebate and apply it to debts—such as existing mortgages or college tuition—rather than spend it. Hence, they reason, an increased weekly paycheck would tend itself to easier shopping.

The object is to light the current recession with the introduction of quick money into the economy. Ideally, the rebates would be spent immediately, Ford asked Congress to authorize the Internal Revenue Service to mail half the rebates in the spring and half in the fall.

Schneebeli said that if the tax cut is less than Ford envisioned, the proposed increased levies on petroleum products would have to be cut completely.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), Republican leader of the Senate, said previously that Ford was prepared to compromise on the energy phase of his program by limiting the increased tariff on imported crude oil to \$1 a barrel instead of the eventual \$3 he originally proposed in his State of the Union Message to Congress.



Nixon future

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, 104, says Richard Nixon is thinking about getting back into politics some day. Goldwater told UPI he talked with Nixon Jan. 21 in San Clemente, Calif. (UPI)

More stamp users

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rising unemployment has helped push the number of Americans getting federal food stamps over 17 million, sources disclosed today.

Even the 17 million estimate—representing 8 percent of the population—may be low, one information source warned.

The estimate came as anti-poverty groups and members of Congress tried to block an administration-ordered cut in food stamp benefits scheduled to begin March 1.

Sources in and out of government said the Agriculture Department shortly will issue an estimate that the number of food stamp

recipients rose from 15.8 million in November to slightly over 17 million in December.

One source said the Agriculture Department estimate will be preliminary and subject to revision. He said the department last month initially estimated November food stamp enrollment at 15.4 million people but since has raised the estimate to 15.8 million.

Compared with June, when combined enrollment in food stamp and commodity donation programs was 14.5 million, the tentative December estimates are up nearly 15 per cent. The commodity donation program now is phased out.

In another indication of growing strength in the economy, AT&T's \$500 million sale of loan notes was snapped up within hours after the offer was made. Under the long-term debt program, AT&T in effect borrows money from the public and agrees to pay it back with interest when the notes mature in 7 and 32 years.

In Lowell, Vt., employees and others are trying to buy for \$2.5

Upturn arriving?

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

Things are looking up. The stock market is rebounding. Cars are selling again. Some furloughed workers are being called back to their jobs. Sugar prices are dropping.

The good news brings predictions that the recession could be over in six months.

"The behavior of the stock market since early December suggests that if the past buoyant mood, the recession could end close to mid-year," said Irwin Kellner, economist at Manufacturers-Hanover Bank in New York.

"Historically," Kellner said, "an uptick in the stock market foreshadowed an economic recession by an average of six months."

In Detroit, a Ford Motor Co. executive said the worst in the auto slump seems to be over. Robert J. Hampton, vice president for North American operations, said Ford could recall by March some of its 31,125 workers on indefinite layoffs.

"I hope that by March and April we will see some recall of people on indefinite layoffs and then a gradual improvement in the spring," Hampton said.

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In Lowell, Vt., employees and others are trying to buy for \$2.5

million the GAF Corp. asbestos mine to save 180 jobs. An attorney said agreement is near with the company, which said it would close the mine rather than pay \$1 million to meet federal air pollution standards.

Sugar, in short supply and at record prices just two months ago, today is floating warehouses. Sugar companies are "cutting the price" and reducing production to unload the supply. Major refiners put "into effect" Monday the third wholesale price cut on grocery

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Air differences

SEEKING a "fellowship of kindred minds," President Ford met with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday in an effort to resolve their differences over his controversial economic-energy program. Here, Ford confers with House Speaker Carl Albert. (UPI)

Sugar pricing action probed

New York Times Service
NEW YORK—The Justice Department disclosed in Washington—that a Federal Grand Jury in New York has been investigating alleged price-fixing by major sugar refiners during 1974, when sugar prices soared some 400 per cent.

The new investigation began late last year. Subpoenas were reported to have been served in the last few days on the Amstar Corporation, the Suncor Corporation, the Savannah Foods & Industries Inc. and the CPC International Corp. All have headquarters in the East.

Six major sugar refiners operating in the West and Midwest were indicted in San Francisco in December for pricing practices from 1970 to 1974.

A spokesman for Amstar confirmed that the concerned had received subpoenas to supply its records to the Grand Jury. Comments could not be obtained from the other companies Tuesday night.

A justice department spokesman in Washington confirmed industry reports that a Grand Jury was holding sessions here but would not specify which companies were under investigation. He said that the focus of the hearings was on alleged price-fixing and that "they are based on more recent pricing behavior than the West Coast hearings were."

The companies reported to be under investigation the country's largest refiners, Amstar, which produces the Domino brand, is the nation's largest refiner and processor

of sugar. Suncor is a major refiner under its own label, CPC International, formerly Corn-Products Co., is the world's largest corn-sugar refiner and Savannah Foods is a major factor in the industrial sugar field.

During 1974, the price of sugar in grocery stores rose from 18 cents a pound to more than 40 cents, dropped in December to about 36 cents a pound, and then rose to 40 cents a pound.

However, despite continuing price declines in the raw sugar market and reduced consumer demand, retail prices still remain at about 60 cents a pound.

Industrial and consumer resistance to higher prices is causing a backup at American ports, with ships unable to discharge cargo at sugar warehouses that are already full.

Last Dec. 19, when the West Coast indictments were announced, Robert J. Staal, assistant United States attorney, said in San Francisco that the pricing practices of the sugar industry were still under investigation.

The companies then indicted after an 18-month investigation denied the price-fixing charges and some, such as the Amalgamated Sugar Corp., said that the indictments involved alleged activities that "in no way deal with the recent sugar price increases."

Last November, the staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stability said that the United States sugar industry had "reaped very large windfall gains" in 1974 from rapidly increasing sugar prices.

Whale lost from herd

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 30-foot California gray whale was spotted swimming in a narrow stretch of water between two piers on the waterfront.

The mammal surfaced and blew "right under the wing of the bridge" of the freighter Idaho, said the skipper, Capt. Alfred Simmes.

The whale was apparently lost Monday and swam into San Francisco Bay, while the rest of the herd was on its annual southward migration.

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FBI files show involvement

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The Counterintelligence Program of the Federal Bureau of Investigation attempted to encourage the dismissal of an Arizona State University professor in 1970 by filing an anonymous, derogatory letter about him with a college committee that was reviewing his teaching contract, according to documents from FBI files.

The documents were released to the professor, Dr. Morris Starsky, Los Angeles, by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe after Starsky Tuesday appealed under the terms of the freedom-of-information act. The documents were made available to the New York Times.

It is the first documented specific incident of harassment of a private citizen by the Counterintelligence Program, known as Cointelpro.

The existence of Cointelpro was disclosed by Saxbe last November when he made public a 15-year review of the FBI's domestic and counterintelligence efforts.

The committee that conducted the review of FBI activities, a committee that included Clarence M. Kelley, director of the FBI, said that some of the Cointelpro operations "can only be considered abhorrent in a free society."

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Agents hear challenges to 'pot' classification

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two groups that want the Drug Enforcement Administration to stop classifying marijuana a dangerous drug, like heroin and LSD, got a chance to present their case at a government hearing called for today.

Government narcotics agents, in a rare public procedure, are hearing challenges to their classification of marijuana as a drug with no accepted medical use and high potential for abuse.

Federal law makes marijuana possession a misdemeanor punishable for first offense with up to a year in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine. Penalties for first offense sales are five years and \$15,000.

In the past, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has said the DEA is making a "sympathetic" attempt to categorize "it" as a hideous drug.

Such charges are nonsense, Robert Rothst, a government attorney, has answered.

"The DEA position now is that it's against the law," Rothst said recently. "We are not making possession busts. We are not going after college kids. But so far as the large traffickers, the heat is on equally as with any other dangerous drugs."

He said DEA administrator John Bartsels, who ultimately will decide whether to reclassify marijuana or remove it from the controls list, will "definitely not" maintain its present classification just for symbolic reasons.

Bartsels has stated publicly he remains opposed to the legalization of marijuana use and abuse.

Officials said Joel Fort, a San Francisco drug clinic operator, planned to testify today on marijuana's potential for medical use and abuse, said officials, joining NORML in an attempt to change the present DEA classification is the American Public Health Association.

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DILLINGER 1.00—M.C.

Convention opens Friday in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers will meet Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

J. E. Bruce, president of Idaho Power Co., will be the featured luncheon speaker, speaking on "Energy in Today's World."

Emmett L. Newell, Montrose, president of the society, will open the convention and conduct a brief business meeting. Tom McCain, Buhl; Coley Parrish, Kimberly; and Hugo Meyer, Elmer, will discuss estimated costs for production of potatoes, sugar beets, grain and beans in 1975, following the

business session.

Al Humphries, agricultural engineer, Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly; Ben Neff, G. H. Newcomb Inc., Twin Falls; Leon Mundt, sales manager, Electro-gator Co., Deshler, Neb.; and Larry Cate, Tri-Matic, Inc., Burley, will conduct a panel discussion of various irrigation systems following the Friday luncheon.

Harold E. Meyer, American Society ethics committee chairman, will speak on "Ethics and Dilemmas" following the panel discussion. Officers will be elected and other business conducted

during a 5 p.m. business meeting.

Earl Stansell, manager, Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, Twin Falls, will be toastmaster for the banquet.

On Saturday, Bob and Bill Holloway will present a film entitled "World Food Crisis."

Frank C. Kane, property trust officer of Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls, will discuss

professional farm management, and there will be a panel discussion on tax appraisals with Joseph Dunford, Pocatello; Dan Jensen, Bear Lake County assessor; Phil V. Long, state tax commissioner; Lloyd C. Shearer, Pocatello; and John Bishop, Twin Falls.

The convention will adjourn following the panel discussion.

Board releases jump bond

BOISE — The state land board Tuesday released one of Evel Knievel's two \$10,000 Snake River Canyon Jump bonds but let another run its course.

Members of the Land Board released the bond which protected state lands but retained the third party interest bond filed by Knievel to let it run its two-year course.

During the land board meeting a Boise man, Richard Stanley, told the board he intended to sue Knievel on the bond.

Charles Mooney, Boise attorney representing Stanley, said Stanley had not received full payment for work as a security contractor during Knievel's jump week.

Mooney said Stanley, of Stanley & Associates, Boise, intends to sue Knievel for damages in excess of \$5,000 under the third party interest bond the Land Board retained.

Hours changed

SHOSHONE — Hours at the Bureau of Land Management offices will be changed Monday.

According to Charles J. Hassler, district range manager, the hours beginning Monday will be from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This will mean opening the office 15 minutes earlier than has been the custom and closing it one-half hour earlier, with 15-minute shorter lunch-

hour.

The office is open during the noon hour, but lunch period for the employees will be staggered, taking just 45 minutes instead of the full hour.

The change in hours was made effective upon popular vote by the district personnel and will correspond to the hours observed by the state office.

Back funds asked

TWIN FALLS — A suit which would collect back child support money for a Twin Falls mother has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare in Fifth Judicial District Court here.

The state of Idaho names Russell Dale Nice and Julie L. Nice in the action. The complaint states Julie Nice is being named a defendant as she did not have the financial means to bring suit as the plaintiff.

In the action the state asks \$3,220 from the couple to be returned to the department as public assistance payments received by Mrs. Nice and her three dependent children during the period of Jan. 6,

1973, to the present time.

James T. Baird, assistant attorney general representing the state, said the husband went to California and obtained a divorce. The decree ordered him to pay Mrs. Nice \$39 per week child support money.

Baird said the father has not made the payments and Mrs. Nice and the three children have been receiving public assistance during the time since the divorce. He said the suit is filed to require the father to pay the amount to the Department of Health and Welfare which has been providing for his children in the absence of payments from him.

Technologists meet set

JEKOME — The Magic Valley Radiological Technologists will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Boniface Hospital here to elect officers.

Warren Bergery, Jerome, president, will conduct the meeting.

Billie Bartholomew and Tom Shriver, Twin Falls, co-chairmen for the annual Idaho State Radiological Technologists' convention will present their convention plans and committees.

The convention is to be held at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls, May 8-10.

All area technologists are urged to attend Thursday's meeting.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS Navy Yeoman Seaman Gary E. Bostron, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bostron, Twin Falls, returned to San Diego aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation after a six-month deployment in the Pacific and Middle East.

As a member of Black Squadron 146, he was embarked aboard the carrier for operational readiness training.



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8 oz.
CLAIROL
HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
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Save 76¢

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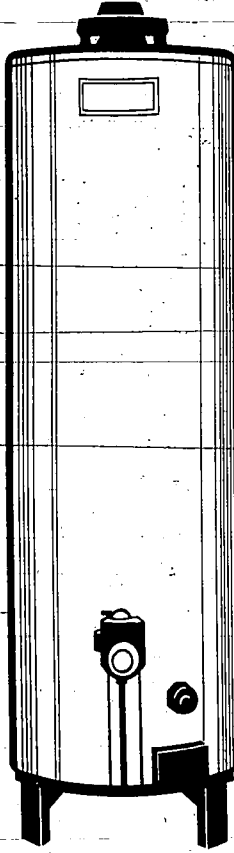
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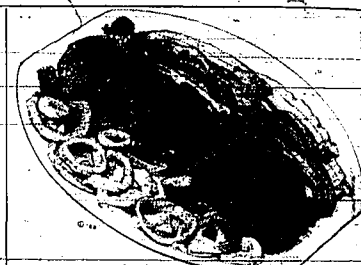
The Journal of the American Medical Association reported that 10,000 to 15,000 premature deaths in the United States each year, a panel of experts has concluded.

The AMA publication said it will carry the complete text of the experts' finding in its Feb. 1978 issue.

10 issue.

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One Steaks	Or-Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef Loin	lb.	1.8
n Dogs	Little Boy Blue Brand. Just Heat 'n Serve	lb.	1.0
nk Bologna	Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece	lb.	7
O' Lamb	USDA Choice Lamb Safeway Trimmed	lb.	1.4

h Fryers	USDA Grade A	lb.	53
	Whole Fryers		
ting Fish	For An Economical	5 -lb.	2.5
	Sea Food Dinner	pkg.	
Cooked Fish Sticks	Captain's	lb.	98
	Choice		
h Fillets	Captain's Choice	1-lb.	89

Grade AA Eggs
Lucerne — Med. Size

 dozen **67¢**

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3 6-oz. ctns. **\$1**

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	Doughnuts	Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar	12-oz. pkg.	7








	Salad Dressing	1000 Island	bottle	96¢
🍷	Morton Lite Salt		11-oz. pkg.	23¢
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<i>Famous Brand™ V</i>			
 Apple Juice	Tree Top Brand		
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	Jenos Pizza	Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage or Hamburger	12-oz. pizza	9
	Snow Star	Ice Cream Sandwiches	12-ct. pkg.	1.2
	Cookin' Bags	Banquet Assorted	5-oz. pkg.	3
	Potatoes	Scotch Trout Shoestring	32-oz. pkg.	6

9¢		Orange Juice	Bel-air Frozen	4 6-oz. cans	\$
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SAFEWAY

GOP 'power play' failure cheered

BOISE (UPI) — A North Idaho Democratic senator said Tuesday the Senate Republican majority had failed in its "shabby attempt" to strip Lt. Gov. John V. Evans of his powers.

In fact, Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, said "the majority party lost ground and failed to weaken the position of Lieutenant Governor Evans."

Senate Republicans "flexed their muscle last week and — as a party line vote — passed a resolution allowing Senate majority leader James Filsworth, R-Leadore, to "measure" legislative expenses.

"While they succeeded in adopting the rule by sheer numbers, nevertheless the rule adoption had no real effect on the powers of Evans, because as lieutenant governor, he could still determine whether the expenses incurred by the majority party were necessary," Murphy said.

Murphy said if Evans deemed the expenses unnecessary he could refuse to sign the vouchers, as provided by the Constitution, Idaho law and the rules of the Senate.

"This power play was a shabby attempt by the majority party to reverse the privileges that their own lieutenant governor had enjoyed since 1971," the North Idaho senator said.

Evans was preceded as lieutenant governor by Republican Jack Murphy, who made an unsuccessful bid for governor last year.

Speed lid sought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Transportation Director Darrell Manning said Tuesday the federal government will be "watching to see" if Idaho enforces the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

He presented a bill to the House Transportation Committee to make the 55 mile per hour speed limit permanent and take out the provision for keeping the time low for speeders in the 55-70 mph area. The present law expires July 1.

Manning said the new federal law could take out 100 per cent of federal highway funds if the state does not enforce the 55 mph limit. He added that with a modest fine drivers might average 65.

The federal government, Manning said, will bring checking units into states and compute average speeds to determine if the 55 limit is being enforced.

Two high an average, he said, could result in a cutoff of federal funds. The committee voted to introduce the bill.

Directory change generates debate

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey, R-Tupert, says the Sunshine initiative shouldn't be blamed for legislative having to put out a directory previously provided by private industry.

Peavey, the major sponsor of the initiative which was approved by the electorate last November, took exception to an insert in the legislative directories saying Mountain States Telephone was no longer publishing them because of the Sunshine law.

He said the decision was made by the telephone company because it did not want to disclose the cost of publishing the directories.

"I don't think it's right to blame the initiative," Peavey said.

Senate majority leader James Filsworth, R-Leadore, said the information he received was the company had decided against publishing the directories because of legal advice that involved the Sunshine initiative.

Filsworth said the inserts were placed in the directories to explain the service now was being provided by the legislature and not the telephone company.

Appointees confirmed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate has confirmed 13 gubernatorial appointees. They were: Kenneth F. Mahone, Governor, and Father T. C. Halpin, Meridian, foster racing commission; J. Ray Cox, Coeur d'Alene, personnel commission; "Dr." David Barton, Caldwell, state board of health and welfare; Robert L. Rice, Boise, state board of corrections.

2
Gerald Geddis, Pocatello, industrial commission.

Idaho industrial commission; Marvin Whitman, Colliester, health and welfare board; Marshal Edson, Boise, public employees retirement system; Franklin Jones, Boise, water resources board.

Larry Sirhail, Boise, industrial commission; George Greenfield, Boise, and J. Allan Jensen, Idaho Falls, public employees retirement system, and Will Deffenbach, Boise, industrial commission.

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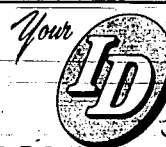
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Belle de Paris, all 1st quality. 4 sizes, including queen size.

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Light grounds, small floral prints.

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Beautiful spring colors.

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LADIES' DRESS SHOES \$10.90
Our perfect Parimoda pumps. Shiny or smooth finish. Black, bone, blue, camel, brown. Reg. \$15.00.

CREPE SOLE CASUALS \$10.90
LADIES'. Brown, camel, blue. Reg. \$17.00.

MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES 16.90
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GRAB TABLE UP TO 75% OFF
Linens.

PERCALE SHEETS
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Twins — flat & fitted \$3.99
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Springmaid. Shadow stripes in pink, yellow or green.

Twin. Reg. \$4.49 \$3.27
Kings. Reg. \$10.99 \$8.67
Reg. Cases. Reg. \$3.49 \$2.97
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GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' DRESSES 1/2 PRICE
Some longs, too.

GRAB TABLE 25¢ to \$2.00
Girls', little boys', toddlers' odds 'n ends.

GIRLS' & LITTLE BOYS' COATS 1/2 OFF
Come and get what's left!

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Boys' pants, shirts, etc.

BOYS' SOX 3 pr. \$1.00
Values to 69¢.

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS \$2.99
Sizes 8 to 18. Asst. plaid.

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MEN'S SWEAT PANTS \$1.99
Reg. to \$5.50. Sizes S-XL. Limited quantity.

MEN'S JEANS \$7.77
Brushed denim, famous brand. Reg. \$13.00.

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Entire stock.

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Sizes 32 to 42. Good assortment.

SKI-TYPE JACKETS \$9.99
Nylon quilted.

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Mostly white, mostly pull-ons. Values to \$26.50.

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LADIES' BETTER ROBES 1/3 OFF
Warm robes — Values to 35.00.

LADIES' LINGERIE 1/2 PRICE
Gowns, panties, robes. 1/2 price and less.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

GOP draws plan for surplus

Wednesday, January 29, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Republican legislators have decided on how the projected \$22.1 million general fund surplus should be spent. The question now is just the details.

Meeting in separate caucuses Tuesday, the Republican majority in both the House and Senate were in complete agreement that \$10 million should be returned to Idaho taxpayers of their 1974 tax returns.

They also agreed to a boost from \$15 to \$20 on the grocery tax credit and \$50,000 for circuit breaker tax relief for the elderly. But there was some disagreement between the two houses

about the remainder being used for property tax relief and payment to the Endowment Fund.

Very little sentiment was expressed in favor of funding highway construction — a major recommendation of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in his budget message to the legislature.

Andrus suggested using \$10 million of surplus monies for new highway construction to aid the employment situation.

Senate Majority Leader James Ellsworth, R-Leads, said this met "very little" support in the GOP Senate caucus.

Ellsworth said after the tax refund, grocery tax and circuit breaker, there would be \$1.6

million in surplus funds left. He said some senators wanted it to go to reduce the four mill levy in the counties and some to the endowment fund or a combination of both.

House majority leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said if property tax relief was not granted it would result in increases in taxes at the local level.

Little said the property tax relief agreed on by House Republicans was similar to that employed last session when money from the surplus was used to lower the county levy.

"Basically," Little said, "you could say we found a home for all the surplus."



Land delay asked

BOISE (UPI) — A delegation from Fremont County urged the State Land Board Tuesday to delay acquisition of land from the federal government in that county until it completes a comprehensive land use plan.

Jerry D. Reynolds, Fremont County prosecutor and chairman of the county's planning and zoning commission, told the board his group needs about two years to finish its planning.

Reynolds' delegation was followed by former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, a Boise attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman of New York City.

Smylie warned the board acquisition of land adjacent to the Harriman ranch might jeopardize a contract by which the Harrimans are eventually deeding 25,000 acres to the state for a park. The contract requires the state to block up certain contiguous and adjacent lands with the ranch.

Start the new year off with a low-cost Christmas Ad to sell your items for extra cash 733-9331

School funding defense voiced

BOISE (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association said Tuesday higher education should not be funded at the expense of the state's health and welfare and public schools.

Wayne York told a joint meeting of Senate and House Education Committee members that the three universities and one college in Idaho were "a burden" to the state's taxpayers.

"I don't blame anyone in particular for this, we inherited it," he said. "I think it would be the greatest political bloodbath in the state of Idaho to do anything about it."

York told the joint committee Idaho has "an excellent tax base and I hope you will leave it intact."

The tax base, he said, is "the job" for Idaho and "I hope violence will not be done to this tax structure."

York conceded that there may have to be some tax reductions, such as with the grocery tax and the circuit breaker relief for the elderly.

York also suggested that part of the surplus this year be

used to pay off the park obligation of \$8 million to the endowment fund, which is for the public schools.

The executive secretary said that the governor's proposal for a \$15.2 million increase this coming year for public schools was "much more realistic and responsible than last year's proposal."

But, he said, public employees retirement was being underfunded. He said that the employer's share of retirement was underfunded the past year and \$265,000 was siphoned away from school programs for retirement purposes.

York asked the legislature to take a look at the retirement problem.

Commenting on teacher salaries, York said they were up 10.2 per cent over last year but that Idaho still ranked 42nd in the nation and was \$1,061 lower this year than the neighboring states of Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

York said expenditure per pupil in Idaho was \$285, which was up \$41 per pupil from the previous year. He added, however, that Idaho was still 47th ranked in the nation in that category.

Evans takes chair

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday he had notified all federal and state agencies that he had assumed the chairmanship of the land grant committee.

The 42nd Legislature provided that the lieutenant governor would be chairman of the committee.

Evans said he would invite present committee members to continue to serve. He said he also will ask the House Republican leadership to recommend an appointee to replace former Rep. Vernon Havenscroft.

Other committee members are Sens. James Ellsworth and C. C. Chase and Rep. Melvin Hammond.

Gem auditor seeks E. Gem land sale

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams told the State Land Board he will recommend at its February meeting that it sell all state agricultural land on the Rexburg Bench when its leases expire.

"I base that on the last two sales we had where they sold for five times the appraisal," Williams told fellow board members at the conclusion of a 4 1/2 hour meeting.

"The second reason is they've given us more trouble than all of the largest of the land in the state."

"I don't think the state should be in the agricultural business in the first place," he added, saying these lands should be on the tax rolls.

Williams' reference to problems with agricultural leases in Eastern Idaho referred to conflicts and other disputes over leases among feuding neighbors the past few years. Williams said he felt the lands should be sold. That

would put an end to the squabbling, he said.

The board directed Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to appoint a special advisory committee composed of educators, farmers, woodgrowers, cattlemen and other appropriate persons to help devise a new formula for setting fees for grazing and agricultural leases.

Grazing leases in the Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho complained to the board about the problem of conflict on grazing leases which are located in the middle of large range management programs.

They said the leasing by outside interests of a section in the middle of a large block of land run by others eventually constitutes "harrassment."

Board members said state law calls for public auction of contested leases, but Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa suggested perhaps some controls could be worked out in the leases themselves.

Abortion memorial delayed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee today delayed until Wednesday action on a memorial urging Congress to delay the question of abortion on demand to individual states.

A day's delay was decided so that "every" member of the committee could vote on it. Three members were missing from today's meeting.

Sen. Orval Saw, D-Moscow, said he wanted to put of another emotional "blood-bath" which surrounded the legislature's passage of an abortion law in 1973.

Other committee members expressed opposition to the memorial by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, because they felt the seven years it takes to get ratification of a constitutional amendment was too long.

Watkins' memorial directs Congress to begin the process of constitutional revision allowing the matter of abortion to be regulated by each state.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE AUTO FOR SALE in the Classified Ads.

Benefits overlooked

BOISE (UPI) — The dean of the Idaho Legislature says the majority party is overlooking the "most important" part of the governor's proposal to spend \$10 million of surplus funds for highway construction.

Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, told his colleagues Tuesday

that shortly the Port of Lewiston would be a reality and still there was not a major highway between Northern and Southern Idaho.

He said once a major highway is completed between the two sections "the benefits to South Idaho cannot possibly be estimated."

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Quality Lean RUMP ROAST Bone In lb. \$1.09	Formerly Ground Chuck lb. 66¢	Quality Lean CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless lb. \$1.09
Walmart Meat 12 oz. Bologna lb. 81¢	EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	Walmart Beef-Thick Bologna lb. 83¢
Walmart Meat 12 oz. Wiener ea. 53¢	Formerly Ground Round lb. 76¢	Walmart Beef 12 oz. Wiener ea. 56¢
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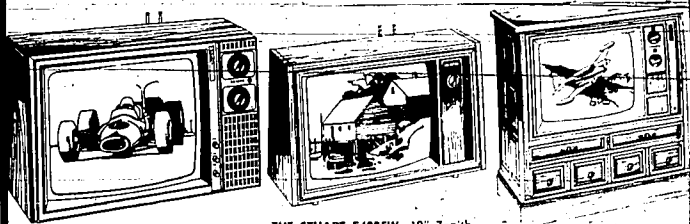
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THE STUART F4025W, 19" Zenith decorator compact styling. Grained American walnut color cabinet. Solid-state super video range tuning system with synchromatic 70-position UHG channel selector. Chromatic one-button tuning. AFC.

THE TITAN F4088, Classic Mediterranean styled console. Decorative end panels, six simulated drawers and full base with concealed casters.



THE KIRCHNER F4028W, Exciting high-style decorator compact table model. Finished in grained Kashmir walnut color with chrome trim. Recessed ebony color base with silver metallic ends. Screen tilted to create a natural viewing angle. Cabinet size: 17 1/2" H, 25 1/2" W, 20 1/2" D.

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REBATE
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Authorities ignore request of Russian actress to visit father in US

MOSCOW (UPI) — A beautiful Russian actress, the third of a "Mad. War. II" Soviet-American love affair that resembles the plot of *Madame Butterfly*, said Tuesday authorities are ignoring her request to visit her aging retired U.S. admiral father in Florida.

Victoria Fyodorova, 29, a green-eyed brunette, is the daughter of Zoya Fyodorova, also an actress and one of the most famous Soviet screen stars of the 1930's, and Rear Adm. Jackson-Rogers.

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Asked if her mother still loves the admiral, Victoria said: "It's hard to say. There's never been another man. There's just the two of us."

Victoria said she received a birthday card from her father earlier this month, renewing an invitation to visit him in the United States.

"It must be pretty soon, since I am in my 70th year and not in the best of health," he wrote.

But Victoria has heard nothing since applying for a three-month, *visa* nearly four months ago.

As in Puccini's famous opera *Madame Butterfly*, Victoria's

father was an American naval officer, her mother a prominent local beauty. Their love affair blossomed at the end of World War II. Victoria was conceived on the night of VE day, May 8, 1945, according to her mother. Hence her name.

Shortly afterward, Tate, then a naval captain attached to the American Embassy, was expelled, ending the five-month relationship.

In December, 1945, shortly before Victoria's birth, her mother was convicted of espionage and sent to the top-security Vladimir prison east of Moscow.

Tate never returned to the Soviet Union. He married 11 years ago and lives in retirement near Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, Hazel. According to reports from the United States he recently underwent open heart surgery.

Victoria's mother was released from prison in 1954.

after the death of dictator Josef Stalin.

"They told me it had all been a mistake," she said, but she added: "Don't you go writing that I'm another Solzhenitsin and all bitter about it."

Victoria's mother, a bustling and cheerful woman who still works in movies, said she was reunited with Victoria, who

had been cared for by her sister, and "began life anew. I count my birthdays from the day I left prison."

Victoria, seen by American film audiences in the Soviet film "Ballad of Love" in the 1960s, said she could not understand why authorities will not give her a visa.

"They know that I would

never leave my mother alone, that I would come back," she said. "I have everything I need here, an apartment, a car, a dacha and jewels. But when my father said 'I love you' on the telephone, I knew I wouldn't rest until I had seen him."

Her mother said she would also like to visit the United

States, but has not applied for a visa. "I'm just an old love," she said. "It's Victoria he wants to see."

News tips: 733-0934

25th event set Sunday

GODDING — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blades, Gooding, will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene.

The church is located at Sixth and Idaho Streets, Gooding. The reception, with the couple's daughters as hosts, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Jobbies hold meet

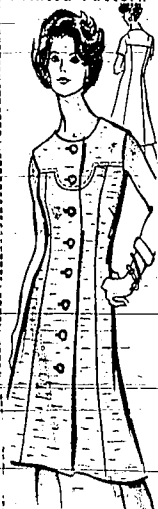
TWIN FALLS — Bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters, met Monday morning in stated meeting at the Masonic Temple with honored queen Karen Shuttell presiding.

A "chain" party was held prior to the meeting with members of Bethel No. 43 and 56 as guests. Skits were given by members and prizes awarded to several girls for their portrayal of halo characters.

Julie of the meeting was Nancy Jones. Rubie Jable was Lisa Giesler and Jobbie booster was Maxine Ford.

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Printed Pattern



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Meet friends for lunch, meet spring in this princess-sleeve caress. No waist seam — belt it or not! Notice pretty curve of yoke. Send!

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HAND SUGAR COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix unbeaten eggs. Mix the above ingredients thoroughly. Sift together:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

Add to shortening mixture and blend well. Then Add:

- 2 tablespoons milk

Mix well. Roll dough on

sugar coated surface. Cut the cookies in the shape of a child's hand. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Frost as desired.

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

for our E.O.M. sale we've REDUCED all winter fashions to

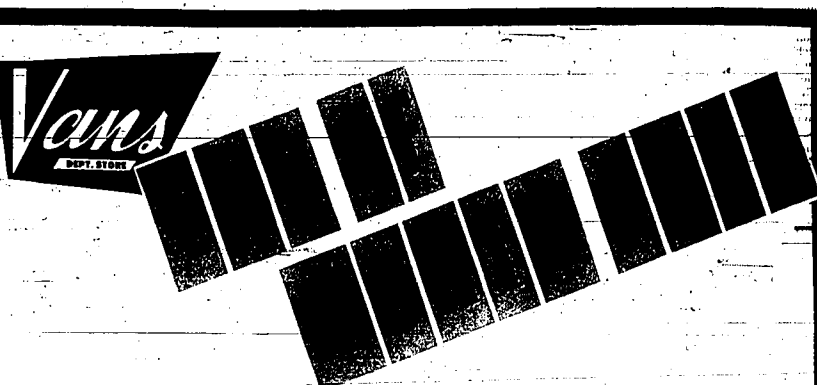
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Just reduced...another group of fashions...

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sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2
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boys' harbor denim
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50% polyester, 50% cotton
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long sleeve, sizes 8-20
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More Shoes Added
To This
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ladies' casual & sport
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Values to 21.95 **6.88-12.88**
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Plush Bathroom Rugs
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reg. 16.95 **9.88**
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2 Great Groups
Values to 6.95 yd.
polyester, latex, tulle, tulle,
weave polyester, acrylic,
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Sweaters
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values to 25.00 **5.88**
Jeans:
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Jeans blue or black denim,
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Sportswear
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sweaters, shorts, blouses, pants, tops **1.88**

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Reception honors newlyweds

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. James Hoagland were honored at a wedding reception Saturday afternoon at the Glenn's Ferry Moose Hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow, centered with a two-tiered cake, flanked by bouquets of spider yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles in silver holders.

The cake was decorated with yellow rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom standing in an archway which was decorated with yellow rosebuds, lily of the valley and net.

The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Wilma Travis of Mountain Home. Mrs. Joel Thompson, Bliss, grandmother of the groom, cut and served the cake. She was assisted by Mrs. Ted Rainey, great-aunt of the groom from

Mountain home. Mrs. Harvey Maxwell, Gooding, was seated at the punch bowl and served the coffee. She is a great-aunt of the groom.

Michael and Vertie Lewis were in charge of the guest book. Beverly Ijall and Koe John, Glenn's Ferry, were in charge of the gift table and

assisted the bride in opening gifts. The bride wore her wedding dress of pink linen and a corsage of baby pink rosebuds. Mrs. Thompson of Bliss, grandmother of the groom was a special guest. Other guests attended from Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Mountain Home and King Hill.

TF club sets art auction

TWIN FALLS — The annual Junior Club Art Auction has been set for March 26 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Any artist wanting to donate or persons wanting to participate are invited to call 733-0336, 733-0447 or 734-5765.

Proceeds of the auction will be donated to the five Twin Falls elementary schools to provide learning resource centers for each school.

the **Mayfair**

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Long Dresses
Regular 34.00 to 120.00 **1/2 Price & Less**

Street Length Dresses
Regular 60.00 to 100.00 Now **19⁹⁰**

Junior Dresses, Long & Short
Regular 22.00 to 34.00 **1/2 Price & Less**

Sportswear

Blazers, Jackets, Tops & Pants
Regular 11.00 to 45.00 **1/2 Price & Less**

Clearance of Jeans and Tops
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Sweaters — 4 Only
Regular 22.00 to 36.00 Now **9⁹⁰**

Pantsuits

3 Pc. Pantsuits
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2 & 3 Pc. Pantsuits
Regular 46.00 to 80.00 **1/2 Price & Less**

Coats

Fur Trimmed Fake Furs and Wools
Regular 46.00 to 180.00 **1/3 and 1/2 off**

Leather Coats, Fur trimmed and Untrimmed, Regular 84.00 to 329.00 Now **49⁰⁰-229⁰⁰**

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Leather Hand Bags
Regular 17.00 to 22.00 Now **9⁹⁰**

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Regular 5.00 to 10.00 **3⁹⁰-5⁹⁰**

Lingerie & Foundations

Plush Pile Robes
Regular 42.00 Now **19⁹⁰**

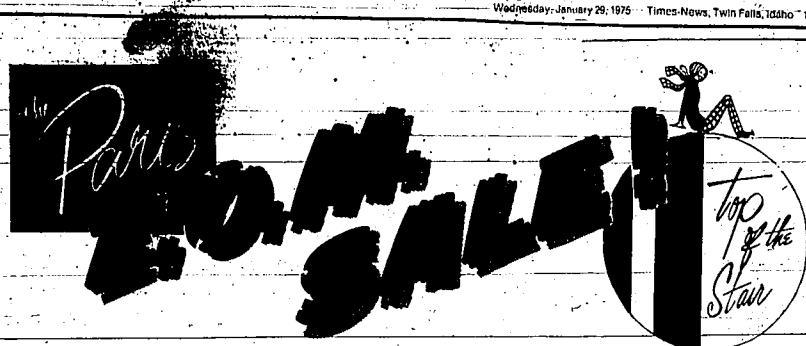
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reg. to \$249
Sizes: 14, 18, 16, 20, 14,
16, 20 1/2, 18 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2, 26 1/2

\$79

(main floor)

33 only
ladies' robes
Long styles.
Reg. to \$29.95

11.99

(main floor)

one group
ladies' pants
Reg. to \$12.95
Polyester, plains and prints.
Sizes 8 through 16

5.99

(main floor)

entire stock
pant coats
reg. to \$99
Famous brands. Sizes 8 through 18.
Broken sizes.

39.00

(main floor)

ladies'
kid leather gloves
reg. to \$12.00
Broken sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

5.00

(main floor)

one group
sportswear
Group includes broken size
blouses 8 through 18.
reg. to \$29.95

8.99

(main floor)

ladies'
pant suits
reg. to \$179
Broken sizes. But terrific value
if your size is here.

1/2 price

(main floor)

all sizes
cloth gloves
Many colors to choose from.
reg. to \$5.00

97¢

(main floor)

ladies'
foundations
reg. to \$7.00
Group includes bras.

3.99

(main floor)

full sleeve
rib-knit tops
Mostly dark colors in sizes
small, medium and large.
reg. to \$13.95

7.99

(main floor)

down filled parkas
reg. to \$38
Famous brands. Limited
colors, broken sizes.

18.88

(Top of the Stair)

jr. size pant coats
reg. to \$46
Choose from parkas and
assorted fabric coats: 5-15.

12.99

(Top of the Stair)

cotton flannel gowns
reg. to \$17
Famous long gowns in assorted
prints. Sizes 7-13.

7.99

(Top of the Stair)

jr. size dresses
reduced!
Choose from regulars and long
lengths. Early spring and
holiday colors.

50% off

(Top of the Stair)

party pant suits
reg. to \$46
Assorted fashion prints
in sizes 7-13.

12.99

(Top of the Stair)

jr. sportswear
reduced!
Early spring and holiday prints.
jackets, tops, blouses. 5-13.

50% off

(Top of the Stair)

pre-teen sleepwear
reg. to \$13.95
Cotton flannel sleepwear includes:
Long gowns and footed pajamas.
Broken sizes.

1/2 price

(Top of the Stair)

odds 'n ends table
Includes Junior size
sportswear.

1.99

(Top of the Stair)

teen bras

Assorted styles in this
group.

reg. to \$3.29

99¢

(Top of the Stair)

knit headwear

reg. to \$5

Group includes scarves and gloves.

1.99

(Top of the Stair)

wool pant suits

reg. to \$115.00

Choose from famous west coast
wool tweeds. Plaids and plains.

49.00

(Top of the Stair)

wool sportswear

Assorted group of jackets, pants
and tops.

reg. to \$65

9.99

(Top of the Stair)

men's plaid coats

reg. to \$72.50

100% wool plaid coats
in broken sizes for men.

25.00

(Top of the Stair)

jr. size pants

reg. to \$16.00

Choose from plaids and tweeds
in a variety of colors.

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(Top of the Stair)

assorted pants

One group. Broken sizes and
assorted styles.

reg. to \$16

2.00

(Top of the Stair)

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reg. to \$38

8 only in this group. Fleece lined,
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One group, western style,
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50% off

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old divorcee who is engaged to marry a 29-year-old man I'll call "Ira". I have two children who are being raised by my mother because I work and can't keep them, but I intend to quit work and take the children after I'm married. My problem is Ira's parents. We announced our engagement over the holidays and are planning a spring wedding. Ira's parents are very wealthy. He is an only son and they are of another religion. When we announced our engagement, they tried to appear happy, but they couldn't hide their disappointment. A few days ago I got a call (at work) from the attorney who represents Ira's father. He said he wanted to see me. We met and, to make a long story short, Ira's father has offered me a large sum of money if I will break the engagement. It's enough to take care of me for a long time, and surely until I find another man.

Bribe attractive



Ira is in his father's business and they are an affectionate and closely knit family, so if I married him I would never feel "accepted". I care for him a lot, but to be honest, the money is tempting. I'm attractive enough to get another man soon. In fact, I know two right now who would marry me tomorrow, but the security isn't quite as good with marriage, and the other is 52.

ON THE FENCE

DEAR SON: Since you're on the fence, I think you should get off on the side with the money. If you really cared for Ira, you'd have been landed and outraged by such a proposition. But since you're considering it, and asking me what you should do, I say... take it.

DEAR ABBY: Dad got Mom a portable TV for Christmas to be able to watch it in the kitchen. Now it's always on the table when we have supper. We get the news mostly, but that's not the problem. The problem is that nobody can say a word at the table anymore because the TV is on, and Dad wants to hear it. We used to talk about other things, and bring up family matters at the table because that's really the only time the whole family gets together. No more. I am only 12 and I don't like this house, but I sure wish I could tell my folks to take the TV off the supper table without getting creamed.

NUMBER ONE SON

DEAR SON: You sound like a bright and reasonable young man. Why don't you just tell 'em like you told me? I think you have a good case.

DEAR ABBY: I can understand why you would advocate doing away with the sexist salutation "Dear Sir" in a business letter, but a reader's suggestion of "Dear Y'all" is not the answer.

It might be appropriate for the southland, but not for other sections of the country. May I offer "Youse guys" for residents of New York and parts of New Jersey?

WESTERNER

DEAR WESTERNER: You may offer it, but only those who speak pure Brooklyn will buy it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 68700, L.A., Cal. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 182 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope.



Local chairmen

NEW heart fund campaign chairman have been appointed to lead the Idaho Heart Association's Twin Falls drive in February. They are, from left, Dave Cooper, business drive chairman; Beth Bancroft, Twin Falls city chairman; and Don Blavins, Twin Falls County heart fund chairman.

Group sex aids marriage, swingers say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to popular belief, the great majority of "swinging" husbands and wives are otherwise normal couples who report that group sex has improved their marriages, according to a California sociologist.

Brian G. Gilmarlin, a former teacher at California State University in Humboldt, reported in the latest issue of Psychology Today magazine on a survey of 100 swinging and 100 nonswinging couples in Los Angeles and San Francisco in 1970-71.

"The swingers, particularly the husbands, consistently reported a higher level of marital happiness and adjustment," including an improvement in their sex lives at home, Gilmarlin said.

"More than half the swinging

couples have sex together more than four times a week, compared to only 16 percent of the control (nonswinging) couples," he said.

"Many of the swingers reported that rather than dampening their ardor for each other, their swinging adventures often caused an arousal of sexual interest. They often engaged in sex together immediately after returning home from a swinging party."

Gilmarlin said the swinging couples generally had somewhat less education and family income than non-swingers, less personal commitment to church, the community and their parents, more unhappy childhoods, an earlier interest in sex and were more liberal politically.

Also, perhaps because they

married too young or carelessly, more of the swinging husbands and wives had been divorced previously, but most were divorced before they took up swinging.

"Moralists and social commentators have described swingers as unhappy, undisciplined, bored, neurotic or perverted," Gilmarlin said. "In my research, however, I found no evidence to support such assumptions."

In fact, he said, "other than their sexual deviance, the most remarkable thing about the swingers is how unremarkable they are."

As for group sex, he said, the swingers regarded it as "a mutual or consensual form of adultery" and that the marital fidelity they insist they prize "means an open, honest and trusting relationship, or what some of them called 'faithful adultery'."

Gilmarlin said more than half the swinging husbands considered their marriages "very happy," compared to less than one-third of the nonswinging husbands who committed adultery — a more common sexual deviance which they try to hide from their wives.

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Filer meeting Monday

FILER — The Filer Kindergarten Association will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Filer Elementary School.

Parents of children who will be eligible for kindergarten this spring are invited.

Advance registration for the eight-week sessions which will begin March 3 will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Filer Elementary School.

library. Parents are to bring birth certificates or other proof of age of children who must be 6 or before Oct. 15.

Mrs. Joan Martin has been hired as teacher. If enough pupils are registered to warrant, another teacher will be hired.

Mrs. Sheila Furell is president. Mrs. Joan Hopworth is secretary, and Mrs. Jeanette Sharp is treasurer.

Heart Fund leaders announced for TF

TWIN FALLS — The new county chairman for the 1975 Heart Fund Campaign in Twin Falls is Don Blavins, of Farmers Insurance Group.

The campaign will take place in February. Blavins will coordinate the efforts of community volunteers who will visit homes and businesses to collect funds for research, educational and community service programs sponsored by the Idaho Heart Association. They will also distribute heart information.

Newlyweds get note

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Because of a champagne bottle that Sig and Laurie Medley threw into the middle of the Atlantic Ocean during their honeymoon cruise, they have received a letter from France wishing them a happy marriage.

The letter from Chantal Labondique, 13, of Mont De Marsan, Landes, France, said the bottle had been found by the girl's father while he was fishing on the Bay of Biscay off the French Coast near the Spanish border.

His find in mid-December came almost six months after the bottle was thrown from the S.S. Oronsay.

Chantal's letter said that since no one in her family read English, a translator had to be found to understand the Medleys in the letter.

The Medleys don't understand French and they also need help in translation.

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Safety unit gives warning on new kite

BOISE — Shop owners and prospective buyers are warning by the Idaho Safety Council of possible safety problems with a new type of kite, according to Robert T. Cooper, president of the Idaho organization.

When assembled, the kite is 45 feet long, said Cooper, and is made of aluminum Mylar, a material that is highly reflective and can cause serious sunburn or even blindness if it reflects off a person's face or eyes.

Several incidents involving the dangers of kites of this type.

If tomato juice is one of your favorite tonics, you'll like it even better dressed up like this with a topper: Mix 1/2 cup of tomato juice, 1/2 cup of yogurt. Serve chilled tomato juice with flavor lift.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... Glo Seed Will Have It! GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. 725-071

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Bridge

Jacoby

Avoidance play helps duck set

NORTH		29	
♠ J83			
♥ A J 103			
♦ 109			
♣ A J 108			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q 106		♠ 9754	
♥ 62		♥ 84	
♦ A842		♦ Q J 5	
♣ 764		♣ K 532	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 2			
♥ K Q 975			
♦ K 763			
♣ Q 9			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Opening lead - K♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the four books that make up "Bridge Play" was called bridge from A to Z. It describes 26 kinds of bridge plays.

A stands for Avoidance. An avoidance play is designed to keep the dangerous opponent out of the lead.

South takes his ace of spades, leads a trump to dummy's ace and a second trump back to his king. Now if South is a hog he will try a club finesse with the king, discarding his losing spade on a good club and making either five or six depending

on where the ace of diamonds happens to be.

Unfortunately for this player East will produce the king of clubs and lead back the queen of diamonds and instead of making five or six our hog will wind up one down.

There is a simple avoidance play to insure the contract. South leads a spade to dummy's jack. West can do no better than take his queen and lead another spade. South discards a club on dummy's jack of spades; catches the ace of clubs; then leads the jack and lets it ride if East plays low. South loses one spade and two diamonds but wins the rubber.

Suppose West held the king of clubs. South would not make any overtricks, but he would still make his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ESTERPUBS. ASSN.)

WORLD CARD Sense
The bidding has been: 29

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	1	Pass	1
You, South, hold:			
♠ A Q 7 6 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A K Q 8 2			
What do you do now?			
A - Bid two clubs. Your partner may well have four cards in that suit.			

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Filer honors

FILER - The Filer Elementary School has released its honor roll for the second quarter, according to Bill Heaps, principal.

Named to the high honor roll in the eighth grade were Ellen Brown, Gena Fouts, Lisa Hoke, Lauri Johnson, Ranae Kinsfather, Jeanie Kidik, Jerry Miller, Lori Peterson and Perry Van Patten.

Those in the seventh grade include Teresa Andrews, Vincent Bourner, Jane Chadwick, Anita Cristobal, Rhonda Day, Margaret Fix, Bryce Glons, Tracey Heaps, Kent Kollege, Monte Marshall, John Reed and Anita Young.

Ellen Brown, Rhonda Day, Margaret Fix and Anita Young had straight A's for the quarter.

Regular honor roll members in the eighth grade are Delora Allen, Chris Council, Chris Dean, Sherrie Deuel, Carrie Jarolimek, Lisa McCollum, Jon McGregor, Cheryl Moody, Brian Ochsenr, David Plummer, John Ransmeyer, Vickie Rice, Jennifer Romans, Carol Shepherd, Lexia Smith, Tony Tidwell, Vikki Wiedmeier and Tanya Zagata.

Seventh grade members are Shannon Andrews, Christie Butler, Judy Courtney, Robin Dunlap, Larry Haslam, Debbie Hendrix, Tammy Jarolimek, Laurie Kehutop, Bob Ransom, Kathy Reed, Tamara Rogers, Annon Williams, Eric Williams and Lynn Wright.



Jamboree set

JIM and Mary Williamson will be guest artists during the 14th annual Country Music Jamboree scheduled Feb. 3 and 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Many country music entertainers will be participating in the jamboree set to begin at 8 p.m. each evening.

Valley Briefs

Wednesday, January 28, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

TWIN FALLS - Parents Without Partners Wine and Wit will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Angie King, 655 Grant Ave., will be hostess. The men are asked to bring the beverage and women are asked to bring snacks.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 10 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

TWIN FALLS - Concerned Citizens for Family Centered "Maternity Care" will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA. The discussion topic

will be "Fathers-in-the-Delivery Room at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital." Anyone interested is invited.

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Twin Falls Stake will hold the annual genealogy banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 600 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The event will be a benefit for the South-Central Idaho

Genealogical Library.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Bruce A. Buck will be guest speaker and present a program on breast cancer to members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the hospital auditorium. All auxiliary members are urged to attend.

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Book Review

By JOE LYON

Twin Falls Public Library

The year is 32 B.C. You are walking in the desert or tending your flock of animals when you hear a loud noise from out of the sky and see a flame and a strange device land on earth.

What would you think it was? A giant bird, a strange beast that can fly and spit fire, God, or would you think it was a spaceship?

Of course you wouldn't think it was a spaceship because you wouldn't know what one was. The logical conclusion would be a bird or some other kind of beast.

But what if this thing spoke to you in your language. If this happened you probably would be inclined to think that it was God, or if you saw some forms moving around, Gods.

Erich von Daniken's premise in his book, "In Search of Ancient Gods", is that what the people and prophets like Ezekiel saw was not birds, serpents, monsters, but extraterrestrial beings. The Bible example is close to what Ezekiel saw and describes in the Bible.

A NASA engineer has drawn a spaceship like the one Ezekiel describes. It is one of several examples of spaceships that people have drawn from examples described in the Bible and other historical records that are pictured in the book.

"In Search of Ancient Gods" is the pictorial evidence of Daniken's theory of extraterrestrial visitors. Some of the pictures take a vivid

imagination to see what Daniken sees. Others leave little doubt that what is pictured could be a plane or spaceship like picture number 242 on page 170. It leaves little doubt that what is in the photograph is a model of an airplane. It was found in an Egyptian tomb.

There are so many photographs that I can't describe them all here. One other set of photographs is interesting. These are

photographs from a site in Peru that look like landing fields.

The pictures and Daniken's running commentary have led me to believe that it is possible that our planet has been visited by extraterrestrial beings. The reader will have to decide for himself upon reading the book.

The book is easy reading and does raise some good questions. I think you will find "In Search of Ancient Gods" stimulating and good reading.

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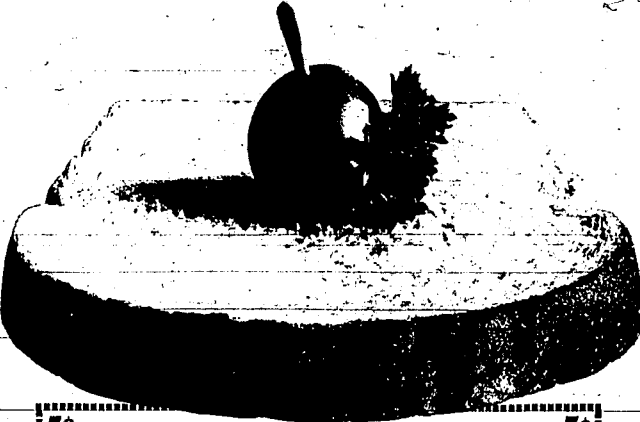
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Dietrich boy listed

DIETRICH - A Dietrich boy, 17-year-old Chris Ridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ridinger, has been named to the 'Who's Who Among American High School Seniors.' A junior at Dietrich High School, he has been active in sports as well as other school activities, is junior class president and editor of the annual. He is serving as minister of the Dietrich Grange at times also.

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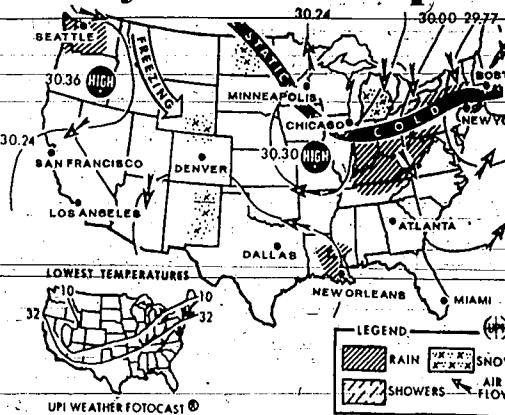
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Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Abundant	21	1	T
Boise	22	12	
Buhl	26	6	
Butley	26	9	
Caldwell	31	16	
Emmett	31	21	
Fairfield	29	6	
Gooding	29	10	
Grangeville	24	16	
Hagerman	15	10	
Homestead	13	19	
Idaho Falls	6	5	6
Jerome	38	9	T
Kimberly	27	12	T
Kona	30	13	
McCall	12	0	0
Miner-Hume	11	0	
Lewiston	31	24	pl
Parna	31	20	
Pocatello	21	8	
Rupert	25	5	
Salmon	15	7	
Soda Springs	21	0	
W. Yellowstone	13	3	

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	72	50	
Boston	32	21	
Chicago	32	22	
Denver	44	32	
Des Moines	31	20	
El Paso	73	48	
Houston	75	54	
Kansas City	76	52	
Las Vegas	47	30	
Los Angeles	56	36	
Los Angeles	56	36	
Minneapolis	19	18	
New Orleans	60	55	
New York	41	30	
Omaha	31	24	
Orlando	81	59	
Phoenix	61	44	
Pittsburgh	43	39	1.06
Portland	40	22	
Portland Ore.	41	22	
Raleigh	73	49	
St. Louis	37	24	1.1
Salt Lake City	29	12	
San Francisco	54	41	
Seattle	36	29	
Spokane	21	05	0.1
Washington	51	39	
Wichita	40	31	

1,000 miled earthquakes shake south California

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — More than 1,000 mild to moderate earthquakes have shaken Southern California in the past six days, mostly in a desert region near the Mexican border, but the latest rattle through the San Fernando Valley late Monday night.

The hundreds of tremors in the area, Brawley, Calif., in the Imperial Valley, have confirmed the suspected existence of a fault there, seismologists said.

There have been no injuries or serious damage reported from any of the quakes. A minor quake, registering a mild 2.8 on the Richter Scale, shook the San Fernando Valley, a Los Angeles suburban area, at 9:22 p.m. PST Monday night. Seismologists at Cal Tech in Pasadena said the quake had its epicenter in the Woodland Hills, toward the west end of the valley, and residents reported feeling it in North Hollywood and Studio City in the east and Northridge to the north.

A Cal Tech spokesman said the quake "must have been very shallow to have been felt over such a wide area at such low strength."

Some 200 miles to the southeast, in the Imperial Valley, more than 1,000 quakes had been registered by Monday since "swarms" — as such repeated quakes are called — began last Wednesday. Nine registered 4.0 or more on the Richter Scale, sharp enough to give residents an unpleasant jolt, and another 25 registered 2.5 or more, strong enough to be clearly felt.

The strongest quake, registering 4.7 last Wednesday, broke store windows, toppled canned goods in supermarkets

and dropped patches of plaster from hotel ceilings. The most active days were Saturday and Sunday, with more than 400 quakes a day.

The quakes confirmed the

Piano tuners elect aides

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho chapter of the International "Piano Technicians' Guild" has chosen officers.

Dell Logan of Twin Falls was installed as president; LeRoy Anderson of Idaho Falls, vice president and Jim Ostourn, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

existence of the Brawley fault, running south from the Salton Sea to Westmoreland, just north of the border with Mexico. — Cal Tech seismologist Clarence Allen, said Brawley was the most seismically active region in the United States outside of Alaska, and that such swarms of tremors are common in the area, which has loose soil underlain by geothermal hot water and steam.

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Ma Goose may shake featherbed

Twin Falls, northside.
Burley-Rupert area:
Continued cold. Periods of variable cloudiness with a chance of a few snow flurries later today, becoming partly cloudy tonight through Thursday. The highs both days 25 to 30. Lows tonight 10 to 15. The outlook for Friday, partly cloudy.

Lower Snake River Valley:
Continued cold. Periods of variable cloudiness with a chance of a few snow showers later today, becoming partly cloudy tonight through Thursday. The highs both days in the 20s. Lows tonight 5 below to 5 above zero. The outlook for Friday, a chance of snow showers. Synopses:

Split flow in the upper atmosphere is keeping major storms from penetrating Idaho.
Strong northerly winds in the upper levels continue to push minor disturbances south along the coast then east over northern California and Nevada, brushing Idaho's southern border.
Also, minor disturbances

moving east through southern Canada will brush the panhandle area.
The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for temperatures slightly below normal to continue, with an increase in the chance of snow over the weekend, mainly Sunday and Monday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	28	10
Last year	36	30
Normal	37	19

Ford gives Congress energy sales pitch

WASHINGTON Star-News — The Ford administration has embarked on a highly-keyed effort to sell its energy package to a skeptical Congress which is questioning whether forcing up petroleum prices is really the route to take to trim United States reliance on foreign oil.

In earlier Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, federal energy administrator Frank Zarb and deputy administrator Eric Zausner III went to Capitol Hill Monday to lobby for Ford's program.

Besides briefing key congressional leaders in addition to those briefed at the White House by the President, the trio talked to 600 staff members of the House and 100 staffers from the Senate.

Ford was continuing the White House meetings Tuesday in the wake of a suit filed by eight northeastern governors, challenging Ford's power to impose new tariffs on imported petroleum products.

Beginning March 1, the fee will be 50 cents a barrel on products and on April 1, \$1.20

their own energy package to be presented at a Democratic caucus meeting Thursday.

Democrats on Capitol Hill claim that nearly 60 per cent of the Ford plan was adopted by Congress last year but was vetoed by former president Richard M. Nixon because of a price rollback provision.

Meanwhile, congressional Democrats, angry at White House accusations that they are foot-dragging on Ford's energy plan — though the White House has yet to submit energy legislation to Congress — are reported hard at work on

NEW LATE MOVIES
"BIRDS OF PREY"
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— are reported hard at work on

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

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Get in on our CLEARANCE SPECIAL BRUNSWICK Tires

The prices speak for themselves (white side walls)

	SALE PRICE	Excise Tax
4 Ply Nylon		
D78-13.....	17.87	2.10
G78-14.....	21.12	2.55
G78-15.....	22.07	2.63
4-Ply Polyester		
G78-14.....	23.06	2.55
G78-15.....	23.68	2.63
Mini Giant Radial		
AR78-13.....	26.75	2.04
BR78-14.....	28.56	2.10
BR78-15.....	29.35	2.10
Steel Radial		
FR70-14.....	37.33	3.04
GR70-15.....	40.49	3.22

AND MANY MORE!

SNOW TIRES - TRUCK TIRES - FARM TIRES
This offer good only until present stock is depleted

MEN'S - BOY'S - WOMEN'S - GIRL'S WINTER JACKETS AND COATS

15% TO 20% OFF!

MANY OTHER WINTER CLOTHING BARGAINS

SOCKS - GLOVES - HATS - THERMAL COVERALLS - PANTS - SHIRTS

BOOTS AND OVERSHOES

4 & 5-Buckle - Thermal
ALL AT ...

LOW, LOW PRICES!!

COLUMBUS

SHOCK ABSORBERS
Regular And Heavy Duty **1/3 OFF**

AIR & OIL FILTERS

20% OFF

4 SEASONS SUPPLY

Tremonton, Utah
204 South 2nd West

Twin Falls, Idaho
1757 Kimberly Road

Rupert, Idaho
4th Hwy 24

Preston, Idaho
472 North State

Blackfoot, Idaho
645 West Bridge St.

Voters at Buhl OK levy

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUIH. — Buhl School District voters approved a five-mill plant facilities levy Tuesday by 82.6 per cent. The vote was 153 to 176 no votes.

This is nearly a 20 per cent larger majority than was given a \$1.72 million bond election last fall which would have provided for a new junior high school and other improvements. School officials said citizen involvement in getting out younger voters was credited for the Tuesday vote.

The money from the plant facilities levy will be used to purchase about 73 acres of land in the Wilson estate, located near the elementary school, as a future building site. The district holds an option on the land which expires March 1.

Supt. Dan Mabe said the "first order of business" will be for the board to exercise the option and purchase the land for about \$150,000 to \$170,000.

He said the primary difference in response to the two elections is this time there was an advisory committee of young parents who have been very active "getting the word out."

The committee stressed that the five mill tax would maintain present tax rates. The new tax is a continuation of a five-mill tax which expired in 1974. The newly approved levy will be assessed over a two-year period through 1976, Mabe said.

Surplus land in the Wilson estate will be sold and that money used to reduce the tax levy, the school board said.

Mabe said of the 30 voters cast in the Buhl County polling place at the Snake River Trout Co. all were in favor of continuing the plant facilities levy.

Among the advisory committee members who helped promote the election were Gary Loomis who was in charge of informational brochures which were distributed door-to-door by members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority under direction of Mrs. Gary Boyer. Orinard Smith, Tubb businessman, operated a car with a public address system Tuesday reminding people to vote.

Mrs. Loomis was in charge of a telephone tree and Florence Pierce and Nova Hatch were in charge of posters. Mrs. Erma Jones secured window space for the displays and posters.

Vo-ag building plans dropped

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — A planned Jerome High School vocational agriculture building has been dropped.

Jerome school trustees voted during a special meeting Tuesday night, not to exercise their option for adding a vocational agriculture building to the new school.

The trustees had 60 days from the time the bid was accepted to either reject or add a vo-ag building which was included as a second alternate, bid separately from the base bid for the high school.

The first alternate music room facilities — will be included in the new school. Other alternates, including pointing the end-locks, landscaping, blacktopping and bleachers, will be completed as soon as possible.

John Campbell, superintendent, said the district is short of needed revenue because the bid price exceeded the bond issue approved. Campbell said the district will also be short of funds needed for sewer and waterline hookups, but said the district should be able to absorb the cost in the general school fund.

The trustees decided that elimination of the new vo-ag building would not hamper the educational facility, since students will be bused from the new high school to the present vo-ag building at the old high school.

Campbell recommended the trustees consider purchasing a small school bus to be used for busing the vo-ag students. He said the present vo-ag building will be expanded and lab area will be provided.

"If the bus program doesn't work out, maybe in a year we can go to the voters and ask for a five-mill plant facility levy to purchase land and build a vo-ag building," Campbell said.

Lyle Van Orman, board chairman, said he thought the district should try to build the vo-ag building without asking for a mill levy. The College of Southern Idaho vocational education program now being expanded was a major factor in the decision of the trustees.

If the CSI program is expanded, the Jerome School District would not be able to provide the same type of detailed training and students would be sent to CSI.

The trustees also approved a 10-foot easement along the new high school property on the mile road to the Idaho Highway Department for widening of the road.

In other business, the trustees voted not to accept the teachers' negotiation procedural agreement, mainly because of one sentence under negotiations which stated "other matters of common concern." The trustees said they felt the statement was too broad in scope and would permit the teachers to negotiate any item they wanted to bring up.

Ek fund mounts

TWIN FALLS — The Larry Ek Fund has now reached \$4,269, more than enough to pay for evaluative testing for the cerebral palsy victim.

The initial goal of the Ek Fund was \$2,500, the minimum needed to pay hospital and medical costs for a 10-day evaluation in March to see if Ek qualifies for a pioneering "brain pacemaker" to relieve the crippling condition which has afflicted him since birth.

A major addition to the Ek Fund was \$700 raised last Saturday night through a Moose Lodge dance in Twin Falls.

According to Joanna Craven, senior agent for the local Women of the Moose, the dance was attended by about 150 persons.

The last of the initially scheduled fund raising events for Ek, a Larry Ek Day sponsored by McDonald's, Hamburgers, will be held Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at McDonald's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

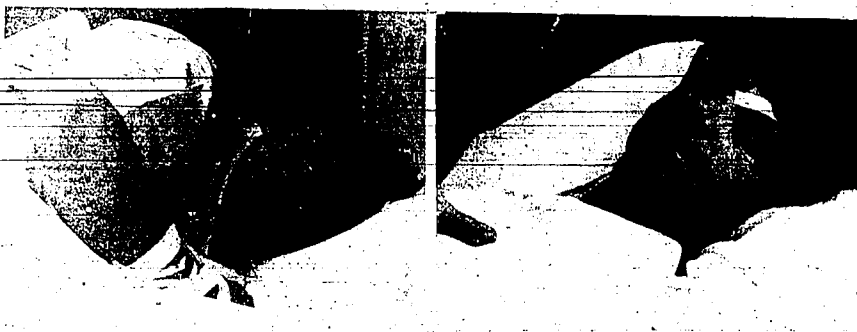
Innocent plea given.

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Robert E. Berchold, Pocatello, pleaded innocent Tuesday in a charge of second degree kidnapping at his arraignment in sixth district court.

Berchold is charged with the Oct. 1 kidnapping of Jan Broberg, 12, of Pocatello.

Berchold also has been charged in federal court with kidnapping. He was released on \$50,000 bond after arraignment in the federal court.

Berchold was arrested in Mazatlan, Mexico, after authorities searched the United States and adjoining nations for him. The Broberg girl was with him when he was arrested.



NICK Clarnich left, and Roy Rice are out of the intensive care unit and in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after suffering compression fractures in a light plane crash near Rupert Friday. The two Department of Health and Welfare employees survived three nights in the desert before passenger Clarnich walked nearly 10 miles for help Monday at termion.

Condition 'good'

By BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Over a year after its inception, the Blaine County comprehensive plan has been approved by the planning and zoning commission.

The document now moves to the county commissioners, who will have to make their own decision to cut or add to what they feel is missing in the document.

Tuesday night the commission read through a condensed version of the objectives, policies and implementation of the plan. The biggest surprise, which county citizens have not seen before, was a new scheme of density allocation.

County planner David Chay said allocation of densities will be based on appraised real estate value. He said the new approach would keep development north of Hailey, centered in the major population area, and stop much of the speculation on open space land.

An acre of ground in the Ketchum area worth \$10,000 would get ten times the density allotment for building as an acre of property valued at \$1,000.

This would push developers into buying land near existing subdivisions north of Hailey and Ketchum and save the agricultural land in the valley, which is valued at a much lesser cost.

In addition, an individual wanting extra density in an established development area would purchase the remaining density rights from an agricultural or open-land owner with a small density allotment. This system would seal agricultural land from housing development.

Commission chairman Nick Purdy said the county would likely have to pay for the cost of land appraisal.

Blaine
Cama
Casta
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

Ranchers ask graze review

TWIN FALLS — A group of Magic Valley ranchers met Tuesday with the State Land Board to ask the board to review bidders on public land grazing permits for horses.

According to Gerald Tewes, operator at Tewes Angus Farm, Piler, the ranchers fear that isolated public land parcels in present grazing tracts will be leased at high rates by outside interests, thereby disrupting ranch management and working against the public interest.

"A lot of people dream that they would like to run cows," Tewes said. "I don't know why, but they do."

The problem, he said, is that public land grazing parcels come up for competitive bidding every 10 years and the ranchers fear that these parcels will be bid and leased by amateur or under-capitalized cattle growers who will disrupt current grazing patterns in the process work against the interest of the public.

"It's not the competition a guy's scared of," Tewes emphasized. "We're all interested in paying a fair lease. . . . We're all looking for a way that the state can manage the land better."

Although Tewes, who leases about 5,200 acres of public endowment land in his own operation, said he has not personally lost a leased section, he and other ranchers are concerned that the State Land Board has no way of reviewing lease applicants for the parcels and turning down unqualified applicants even if they bid higher than the original lessees.

The trouble is that the public land parcels, most often isolated sections set aside as endowment lands to support to public schools, lie in the middle of large grazing tracts either privately owned or rented from the Bureau of Land Management.

The leasing of these internally isolated parcels to outside interests could seriously disrupt ranching practices, Tewes said, raising problems of access, fencing, and general land management.

The result of the meetings is an agreement which is now ready to be presented for signature by the three agencies. Milar said. It will be presented to the City Council Monday night for approval.

Milar said the project has recently come under the federal aid program and money will be available to extend the improvement north on Washington Street. He said the street, part of the city's truck route, is in need of resurfacing and improvement.

Washington Street North from West Five Points to West Five Points and the line road is in the making, City Manager Joe Milar said today.

He said the Twin Falls city engineers have been meeting over a period of the past several months with the Twin Falls Highway District and Idaho Department of Highways engineers from Shoshone.

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Potato school opens in TF

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 potato growers and agricultural workers are expected at the 10th annual area potato school here today and Thursday.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, the school will feature speakers who are specialists in agricultural research, chemical and other agricultural-related industries as well as representatives of the food processing industry.

The school is held in Burley and Twin Falls on alternate years to discuss problems encountered in the potato industry and results of recent research. The school is being held at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Topics for presentation and discussion vary from a paper on "Food, Population and Research" by Campbell M. Gilmore, the head of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry at the University of Idaho, to several talks on weed control programs and pesticides.

Opening the meeting is Dr. Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist from the university.

Hosts for the Thursday lunch are Snake River Division-Western Farm Service and Union Carbide Corp., and breaks are sponsored by Henry's Farm Sales and the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

State and city officials have been working together the past several years on improvement of West Five Points and streets entering the area.

As a result of this program, Milar said, Washington Street will be improved about as far as Shoup Avenue, leaving less than two miles remaining in the cooperative program for city, county and state interests.

Milar said the state is about ready to begin work on West Five Points which has been held up during right-of-way acquisition.

Under the proposed agreement for extending improvements along Washington, Milar said a 1976 construction contract is being contemplated.

He said the city will do the engineering work and the state will fund the highway district.

Murray said his company's retail sales are "slower" but the ingredient and institutional sales are steady.

In Twin Falls the 125 Kellwood employees were idled this week to enable the plant to decrease its inventory and prepare for a normal quarterly style change.

The employees will be gone a week, longer than the usual style switcher requires. Temporary idlings at the quarter are "not abnormal," said Twin Falls plant manager Charles McManaman.

McManaman said they last only "one or two days" and sometimes "we work right through it." The plant manufactures hosiery sold to Sears.

The "major reason" for the temporary stoppage is style change, McManaman said.

Inventory reductions are necessary because "business is not all that good," said McManaman. The company's warehouses are "quite full" now, he said.

"We haven't laid anyone off," the manager said. The normal, full force of 360 to 370 employees will begin work again at the Sunday evening shift. He said that 400 of the 700 knitting machines at the plant were shut down to switch styles.

Kellwood corporate relations manager Paul G. Rafferty at company headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., said the company expects no cutbacks in personnel. "Generally, business is flat in all industry," he said, but no change in workforce is expected in the next three months.

During the summer of 1974 the supreme court reaffirmed the lower court decision that Purdy was granted a rehearing on that portion of the opinion relating to hunting.

The complicated litigation began in September, 1968, when Leonard (Bud) Purdy, owner of the Double R Ranch, ordered six members of the sportmen's group to leave the creek flowing through his land, stating they were trespassing.

In 1972 a district court decision declared Silver Creek a public highway up to the high water mark. The public had the right, according to the decision, to use the 12-mile stretch for all recreational purposes from Kilpatrick bridge in Highway 22, where the famed Silver Creek runs flowing through Purdy's land.

The opinion said "the public could enter the waters so long as they could enter the waters there by not crossing dry land," owned by Purdy.

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Gov. Andrus' program already faces trouble

(Continued from p. 1)

In his budget message the governor called for several expanded HAW programs including \$1.1 million for increased financial support and medical support for those in need, and increased aid to families with dependent children.

Both the governor and the legislature must deal with two types of funds: surplus money and projected revenue.

Projected revenue is budgeted for ongoing state programs.

Surplus revenue is the money left over from the preceding year. It is the difference between the projected revenue and the actual revenue of the state.

Since a surplus cannot be predicted, surplus funds are used for programs which need not be ongoing, such as public works. Or they are used for tax relief.

In his budget message Andrus predicted a \$20.2 million surplus this year. He called for using \$18.2 million of this surplus for roads and highway construction.

Such a public works program would bring matching federal money into the state besides spurring employment in Idaho during a time of national recession, he said.

But the Republicans, who control the legislature, have decided to support tax relief, public works.

House and Senate Republican caucuses Tuesday proposed the same programs on how to spend the surplus money.

Rep. Steven Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Taxation and Revenue Committee, said in caucus House Republicans decided to support:

— a 12 per cent rebate on individual income taxes, returning up to \$10.4 million to taxpayers.

— increasing the grocery tax credit to \$20.

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returning \$1 million.

— extending property tax relief to more persons over 65, returning about \$500,000.

— setting aside \$1.5 million for "supplemental appropriations" to be used wherever needed.

— using the rest to grant up to five mills property tax relief in the 8-mill school tax levy or to pay off state debts in the state land endowment fund. The debts have accumulated through the state's purchase of land for parks from the endowment.

The House Revenue Projections Committee estimated the state would have a \$22.2 million surplus this year, \$2 million more than Andrus estimated.

Even so, the Republican's program for tax relief sources out of all of Andrus' public works proposals.

Court upholds hunt decision

BY BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer

PICABO — In a Dec. 18 ruling the Idaho Supreme Court upheld an original district court decision which will allow hunting along a major portion of Silver Creek.

The question involves hunting in a 12-mile stretch of Silver Creek flowing through the Double R Ranch near Pocatello.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred T. Wells said the high court ruled Dec. 18 to uphold a 1972 district court decision which allows "boating, fishing hunting and all recreational purposes" in the 12-mile stretch.

Ed Heap, Ketchum, who represented the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association in the action, also affirmed the high court.

In a two-line statement, upheld in its entirety the original decision.

The complicated litigation began in September, 1968, when Leonard (Bud) Purdy, owner of the Double R Ranch, ordered six members of the sportmen's group to leave the creek flowing through his land, stating they were trespassing.

In 1972 a district court decision declared Silver Creek a public highway up to the high water mark. The public had the right, according to the decision, to use the 12-mile stretch for all recreational purposes from Kilpatrick bridge in Highway 22, where the famed Silver Creek runs flowing through Purdy's land.

The opinion said "the public could enter the waters so long as they could enter the waters there by not crossing dry land," owned by Purdy.

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During the summer of

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, somewhat winded after two record-setting sessions, opened slightly higher Wednesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained more than 20 points the first two days this week, was up 21 at 655.87 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 161 to 167, among the 518 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to around 1.6 billion shares. The volume of 31,700,000 shares Tuesday was the second heaviest in NYSE history. The 9,800,000 shares traded during the first hour Tuesday was a record.

Analysts said they thought the market's immediate path would be up, but some profit taking would be normal in light of the recent sharp gains. The Dow average has climbed more than 50 points in the past five sessions.

DuPont's fourth quarter earnings caused some discomfort. The company reported earnings of 67 cents a share, or pared with \$2.33 a year ago. But, from some other bad earnings reports, reflecting the recession.

Wall Street was encouraged President Ford Tuesday's offer of a compromise with Congress on energy tax hikes, and his program steps to force action on his agenda.

Just after the market opened, the Commerce Department reported its index of leading economic indicators in December plunged to the sharpest long-term drop in its history — 2.4 percent. It was the fifth consecutive monthly decline and demonstrated the depth of the recession.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Advances 108, declines 167, net change 10.

NYSE volume 31,700,000 shares.

Dow Jones industrial average 655.87.

NYSE 100 stock index 1,000.00.

NYSE 500 stock index 1,000.00.

NYSE 200 stock index 1,000.00.

NYSE 100 stock index 1,000.00.

NYSE 500 stock index 1,000.00.

NYSE 200 stock index 1,000.00.

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NYSE 500 stock index 1,000.00.

NYSE 200 stock index 1,000.00.

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Valley beans

Great northers, average \$14; 5 dealers at \$14.

Pinto: average \$25.20; 1 dealer at \$26; 4 dealers at \$25.

Small reds: average \$21.40; 1 dealer at \$21; 2 dealers at \$22; 2 dealers at \$20.

Idaho pinks: average \$21.30; 1 dealer at \$23; 2 dealers at \$22; 1 dealer at \$20; 1 dealer at \$19.50.

L. R. kidney: no quotes.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI) — Mutual fund prices were mixed Wednesday.

The NASDAQ index of 11 mutual funds was up 0.12.

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Dow Jones Average

30 INDUSTRIALS

HIGH 705.10

LOW 689.69

CLOSE 694.77

UP 2.11

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Vegetable seed prices higher, supplies adequate

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPLAND EDITOR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home gardeners will find the cost of vegetable seed up this spring but there will be adequate supplies for home crops of beans, sweet corn and other popular vegetables, a gardening magazine says.

The adequate supply forecast comes from editors of Organic Gardening and Farming magazine following a check of seed producers in several major producing areas.

"Contrary to rumors you may have been hearing, seedmen said there will be enough garden seed for everyone in 1975, although

some varieties may be in shorter supply than others," the magazine reported in its January issue.

The publication said prices for seed will be up because demand is up and carryover stocks are down. Further, the report said, seed companies have had to boost the prices

they pay farmers for growing garden seed in order to keep producers from switching to commercial crops like wheat and soybeans.

"The supply is tight but not critical," according to Winfrey Buntun, president of Buntun Seed Co., Louisville, Ky. He said his firm had garden bean

seed left over last fall despite reported shortages of that crop earlier in the year.

Similar reports, the magazine said, came from several other seed firms.

"Fears of shortages are greatly exaggerated," said Charles B. Wilson of Harris Seeds, Buffalo, N.Y.

"There are shortages every

year of one variety of another because of poor seed harvests, but the overall picture for the coming season is no worse than usual and we expect adequate seed stocks of just about everything we offer," Wilson added.

With seed prices rising, meanwhile, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., has reintro-

duced his bill authorizing the Agriculture Department to buy and distribute free supplies of seed to home gardeners. The bill founded last year in the face of opposition from the administration, but an aide said Burke intends to push it hard again this year.

Administration officials said last year they opposed the bill.

Farm

Alfalfa seed output dips

BOISE Idaho's alfalfa seed production fell 5 per cent in 1974, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Farmers in the state produced 17.48 million pounds of alfalfa seed last year, compared to 18.36 million pounds in 1973. But the acreage harvested increased to 38,000 acres last year from 36,000 acres in 1973.

Yield per acre dipped to 460 pounds from 510 pounds.

Nationwide, alfalfa seed production increased to 109.91 million pounds in 1974 from 102.52 million pounds in 1973.

Red clover seed production in Idaho last year was up 18 per cent over 1973 levels.

The Gem State turned out 1,053 million pounds in 1974, compared to 891 million pounds the year before. Acreage harvested remained

stable at 2,700 acres. Yield per acre increased to 390 pounds from 330 pounds.

National production of red clover rose to 31,289 million pounds in 1974 from 29,905 million pounds the year before.

Idaho's 1974 production of Merion Kentucky bluegrass seed was the lowest since 1965 and 10 per cent below 1973.

The state produced 1,04 million pounds in 1974, compared to 1,255 million pounds in 1973. Acreage harvested fell to 4,000 acres from 5,500 acres but yield per acre increased to 290 pounds from 230 pounds.

Merion bluegrass seed production also fell nationwide, to 3,980 million pounds from 4,321 million pounds.

Sugarbeet acreage on rise

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (GIN) — Sugarbeet acreage this year is expected to be 21 per cent above 1973.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has listed anticipated crop acreages for 1975 showing 1,438 million acres of sugarbeets, up from 1,181 million a year ago.

Of 11 crops listed in the report, six — including sugarbeets — showed increases in acreage were expected this year. The various crops, giving 1975 acreage, 1974 acreage, and the difference in percentage:

All corn, 76,132 million, down 4 per cent from 79,451 million.

Soybeans, 57,106 million, up 7.7 per cent from 53,031 million.

Durum, 4,469 million, up 9.5 per cent from 4,074 million.

Other spring wheat, 14,007 million, down 4 per cent from 14,566 million.

Sorghum, 19,434 million, up 9.6 per cent from 17,733 million.

Oats, 17,252 million, down 3.6 per cent from 17,991 million.

Cotton, 9,500 million, down 32 per cent from 13,676 million.

Barley, 8,430 million, up 7.9 per cent from 7,824 million.

Flaxseed, 1,834 million, up 5.5 per cent from 1,738 million.

Rice, 2,520 million, up 2.6 per cent from 2,458 million.

Three private crop reporting agencies also forecast plantings for corn and soybeans.

Leslie estimated the corn planting at 3.5 per cent higher.

ASA at 1.3 per cent higher and Helms at 3 per cent higher.

For soybeans, Leslie estimated the planting at 3.4 per cent larger and ASA estimated it at 3.7 per cent greater.

Wrinkled pea production was 1,933 million cwt. in 1974 compared with 912,000 cwt. in 1973 and 597,000 cwt. in 1972.

Income sets record

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Further upward pressure on farm prices appear likely for 1975, said C. Brunel Christensen, director of the Department of Food and Agriculture.

Christensen said in an earlier interview that gross receipts for farmers this year could hit the \$10 billion mark.

Officials said the 45.6 million tons of farm products were composed of 25.7 million tons of field crops, 11.7 million tons of vegetables and 8.6 million tons of fruits and nuts.

The prospects for continued strong domestic and foreign demand for farm products with



Doing custom job

USING knowledge gained in agri-business class, Randy Lowry, Shoshone High School student, disassembles a pickup truck engine for overhaul.

Shoshone youths meet challenge

SHOSHONE — Seniors at Shoshone High School agri-business class are carrying out a variety of projects along with their academic studies.

In addition to doing the mechanics, they study the business aspect of their work, doing custom jobs for relatives, friends or the general public.

Idaho pea output doubles 1973 crop

BOISE — Production of dry edible peas in Idaho for 1974 was more than double the 1973 output, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Total production in 1974 was 1,335 million cwt., up from 624,000 cwt. in 1973. Last year's production is the highest since 1971, the reporting service said.

Acreage harvested totaled 89,000 up sharply from the 48,000 acres harvested in 1973.

Yield was 1,500 pounds per acre last year, compared with 1973 yield figures of 1,330 pounds per acre.

Alaska and other smooth green kinds of peas amounted to 92 per cent of the total dry edible pea production, the service reported.

Wrinkled seed pea production for Idaho reached 720,000 cwt. in 1974, 52 per cent higher than the 1973 production figure of 470,000 cwt.

Austrian winter pea production was down 17 per cent from 1973, with total production at 720,000 cwt.

In 1974, 49,000 acres of Austrian winter peas were harvested, up from 44,000 acres in 1973. The yield in 1974, however, dropped 80 pounds to 1,470 pounds per acre.

National figures also show an increase in dry pea production, excluding Austrian winter and wrinkled seed peas.

Production in 1974 was 2,228 million cwt., 34 per cent above 1973 figures, and 53 per cent above 1972.

Alaska and other smooth green pea production was more than double 1973 figures, up from 1,266 million to 2,536 million cwt. "Canadian" pea

Their current projects include overhauling engines, or motors, doing wood construction, tractor repair, and are in the process of building a utility ramp for a pickup as well as repair and make iron gates.

Gail Serr, their instructor, said the boys are doing a good job and are finding extra work for the public a challenge.

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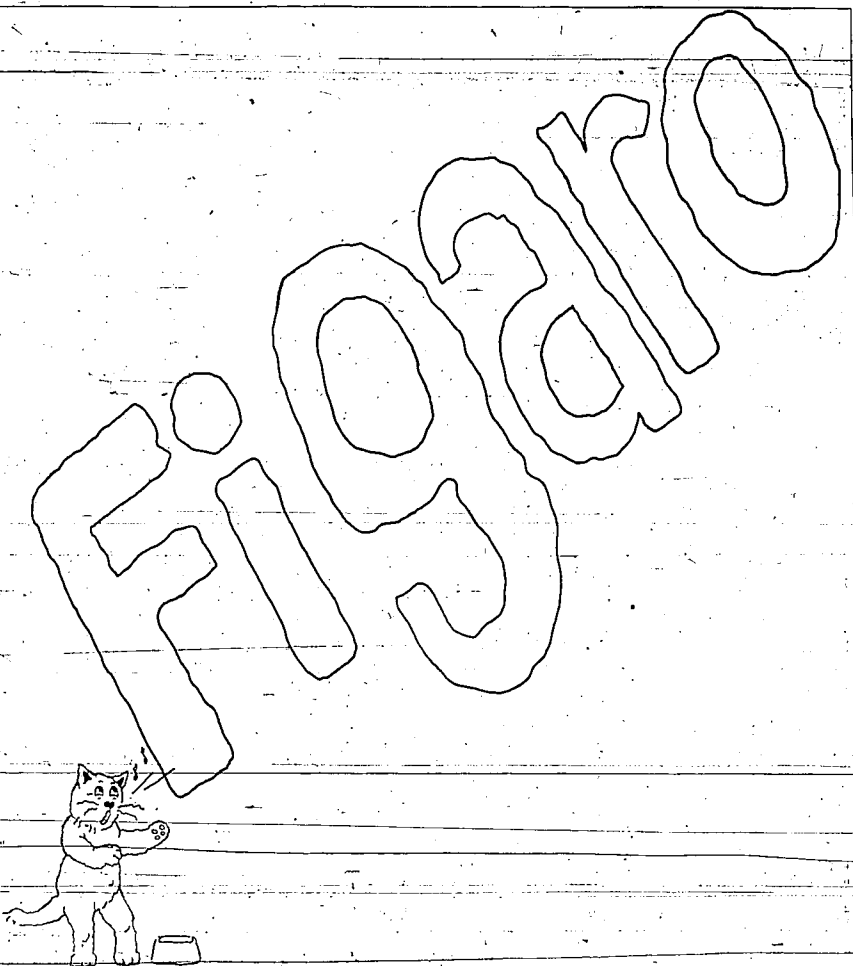
- FEBRUARY 1**
EDWARDS & NEWCOMB, BELL RAYDS PROJECT
Advertisement: January 26
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellers, & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 1**
MR. & MRS. NORBERT RAUSCH, RUPERT
Advertisement: January 30
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Seers
- FEBRUARY 3**
FLOYD FIET, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: February 3
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 8**
LIS & IDA PETERSON, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: February 4
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 10**
PIERCE MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Messers & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 12**
MARTIN-ANDERSON RANCHES
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellers & Messersmith

Swap OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Soviet officials have agreed to exchange 27 acres of agriculture experts this year, according to an Agriculture Department report.

A schedule published by the Foreign Agricultural Service showed that 12 American teams will visit the Soviet Union from March through October to study areas ranging from veterinary science to the state of the 1975-1976 spring wheat crop.

In return, 15 Soviet teams are scheduled to visit the United States during the year to study areas ranging from wind erosion and rice cultivation to business methods used in agriculture.



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It's no wonder new Figaro® is on the lips of more and more cats. We've taken four feline favorites — Chicken, Tuna and Chicken, Tuna-Chicken-Kidney and Chicken and Tuna Liver — and served them up the way cats love to eat them. In bite-sized chunks. Figaro bite-sized chunks are a whole lot easier to eat than cake-type cat foods. Easier for you to pour from the can, too. And for added nutrition and flavor, we added 8 fresh from the garden vegetables to each variety.

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To deliver: We will refund this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when the terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the cat owner. (You must present this coupon with all new stock of Figaro Cat Food to your coupon pre-arranged mail to be shown on request. Non-transferable, not redeemable and not redeemable through outside agencies, brokers or anyone not a retail distributor of our merchandise. Maximum refund is 1¢. Any extra tax must be paid by the customer. Void where sale or purchase is prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value .0001¢. Good only at Bumble Bee Canned Foods, PO Box 1400 Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires 3/31/75.

STORE COUPON

Investigation of Central Intelligence Agency makes history

By PETER GROSE
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Some extraordinary chapters for the history of national intelligence services are being written these days.
The head of the United States' intelligence community has gone public with a remarkable description of normally secret operating procedures of the Central Intelligence Agency.
The Senate is moving into an evaluation of the nation's over-all intelligence requirements, foreign and domestic, asking questions, and raising issues that have gone substantially unchallenged since 1947.
In his recent testimony to a Senate committee, Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby cleared some of the air around the latest controversy about CIA domestic activities, just as he introduced critical new issues for in-

vestigation away from the heat of the moment.
In the first place, he demonstrated that not everything about an intelligence service requires all the secrecy it is traditionally accorded.
Intelligence professionals may wince to have everyone know of the 36 CIA field offices around the country where information about the world overseas is collected discreetly from willing and knowledgeable citizens.
Many people in government and private industry are undoubtedly embarrassed at discussion of how the agency secretly contracts for supplies and equipment under cover stories and strange financial maneuvers, including those with the Internal Revenue Service.
Inconvenient to have it all hang out, perhaps, but better than distorted half-truths and hardly injurious to fundamental national security or

civil liberties. In Colby's favorite image, the dome of the capital will not collapse under the weight of such disclosure.
But Colby told of other things, too. The CIA was indeed in the business of penetrating
Commentary
American dissident movements starting in the '60s, systematically and deceptively gathering information on other United States citizens within this country's borders. For much longer, since 1953, the CIA had been opening "selected" letters dropped into public mail boxes in an (unnamed) American city.
Some, particularly those who were young and cynical in the '60s, may say it is naive now to be

surprised to find the CIA so engaged — except for one key point: activities such as these are basically internal security functions, functions specifically denied to the CIA by its founding.
The agency primarily responsible for internal security, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has had its own lapses from accountability and legal procedure; the current intelligence review would only confront half the problem.
Highly revealing were the explanations and the rationales for undertaking domestic operations, as offered in testimony by Colby and his predecessor, Richard Helms. Some things originated by presidential directive, it was said, though, apparently not in writing. Such a procedure in itself opens the way to abuse.
The men of intelligence demonstrated the ease with which seemingly legitimate prerogatives

can be stretched to cover dubious activities. Much of the domestic undercover work of the CIA related to "possible foreign links with American dissidents," Colby said. But suspicion of foreign meddling is an old bogey that can always be invoked to cover things unsavory — if there is no requirement to prove to anyone outside a closed circle the grounds for suspicion.
More expansive still was the agency's assertion of authority to protect its own installations, a power which Colby asks, the Congress to strengthen even further. On this authority, 10 CIA agents were "inserted" into dissident organizations in Washington to spy and report back on their discussions and plans for demonstrations.
In his candor, Colby showed admirable sensitivity to the political mood of the day.

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- 16 gauge 3 wire 50 ft. **\$9⁴³**
- 14 gauge 3 wire 50 ft. **\$13³⁷**
- 14 gauge 3 wire 100 ft. **\$24⁸⁶**
- 12 gauge 3 wire 50 ft. **\$23⁰⁰**
- 12 gauge 3 wire 100 ft. **\$43⁴⁰**

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\$76⁵⁰ 52 gal.

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3 Piece
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heavy steel tub
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Compact shirt pocket size. Tests voltage (0-1000). Tests OHMS resistance. Tests continuity.

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Efficient flushing action. Attractive styling. Most popular 12" rough in.

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SUPPLY KITS**

15" for sinks and lavs **\$5⁸⁹**
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ECONOMY TIP OF THE WEEK

Work shops, garages and basements that require lots of light can be best and most efficiently lighted with fluorescent fixture uses 150 watts of power but gives approximately the same amount of light as would 600 watts of incandescent bulbs. If an area is used substantially, the energy saved by using fluorescent lighting will go a long way toward paying for the change over expense. You'll also find fluorescent lighting more enjoyable to work under because shadow areas are greatly reduced. We have many types of fluorescent fixtures including the popular shop light series that you just hang up and plug in. To do your lighting job effectively, efficiently, and inexpensively come in and let us be of help.

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Yoder drummed for CSI's next all-American

Gary Yoder. That's the next name College of Southern Idaho Coach Grant would like to see on the list of Golden Eagle all-Americans.

"There's no doubt about one thing," Coach Grant smiles. "We know Gary can play major college basketball."

This refers to the fact that Yoder, a 6-4 guard from Topeka, Ind., came off knee surgery in October to win a starting berth for University of Mississippi last spring.

For himself, Yoder isn't thinking about national honors. His goal is to help CSI return to the national tournament.

Hutchinson, Kan., in March and to keep playing basketball as long as he can.

The thought of not playing the game for a year is the primary reason the youngster is attending CSI.

Yoder came out of Westview High School in Topeka in 1973 with a trunkful of letters from a couple hundred colleges and visits to Kentucky, Purdue, Brigham Young, Florida, St. Mary's of California and Dayton.

The recruiting pressure was there while he was finishing up his third, starting year at Westview but really mounted when he led his team into the Indiana regional finals.

In Indiana there is one basketball classification. "There are 450 schools playing for one title and its tough competition," says the graduate of a school of about 700 students.

Such tournaments attract a lot of recruiting attention and the games are carried on television. Between the two, Yoder's days and nights became messed up with visits and telephone calls.

He found what he liked in Mississippi and enrolled there.

"I really liked the school and the atmosphere down south," he reports. "I wasn't playing basketball. I would go back there in a minute."

About his leaving, Yoder

simply states "there's no reason to cut up the program. It just wasn't the type of situation I could be happy and play in although I get along with people pretty well."

Still he had a couple of memorable moments, there. One good one, he said. The bad one came with the knee injury and resulting arthralgia surgery in late October. It kept him sidelined until the holidays.

By January he was playing quite a bit of varsity ball. He started two games for the Rebels.

The good game came the night he scored the winning basket with 10 seconds left to give Mississippi a one-point upset win over Kentucky. "They (Kentucky) had tried to recruit me and I kinda wanted to beat them," he admits.

After deciding to leave Mississippi, Yoder started thinking about four-year schools.

"I thought I'd probably have to sit out this year before I'd be eligible," he says. "The idea of going to junior college never crossed my mind."

That changed when Grant left the University of Kentucky assistant basketball job for the head position at CSI. He had two things going for him.

"Gary's high school coach (Denny Foster) played for me when I was at Colorado State," Coach Grant says. "Then being at Kentucky, I had heard that Gary wasn't really happy at Mississippi and was thinking of leaving. So I called his high school coach."

"Coach Foster told me about Southern Idaho. I'd never heard of it. He said they had an excellent program and Coach Grant was a solid coach. I also liked the idea of being able to play this year and then be eligible at a four-year school next year. I didn't want to sit out a season," Yoder joined.

"Another thing I thought about sitting out the year was that the school I selected might need guards at the time but then have a great recruiting

year the next spring and I could just sit there for two years."

"So I flew out here for a visit and liked it. . .," says the 35 P.E. major.

The more, of course, puts Yoder back on the open recruiting market again. And the scouts are swarming.

CSI played a preliminary at BYU and by halftime BYU, Arizona State and Arizona were huzzing to Coach Grant about Yoder. He had only six points at that and interest certainly picked up more when he added 24 in the second half.

The next night at University

of Utah it was the same thing. Scouts coming in to watch Arizona State and Utah — plus those schools — immediately put Yoder on their priority list.

West Virginia, Oral Roberts, Arkansas and dozens of others are contacting the youngster since being 6-4, quick and white isn't seen every day.

Although he recalls recruiting days of high school "terrible," Yoder feels he can handle the pressure much better now.

"When you're in high school it is always on your mind. It affected my playing. In high school you don't know just how

good you are. Major colleges are telling you they want you but if you want to play you think about maybe going to a smaller four-year school where your chances will be better," he says.

"The recruiters talk to you in high school and you get the idea that you're the only guard they're going after and they have to have you. Then you find out they're talking to five or six other guards."

"This time I'll know when I talk to the coach and see their team whether they really need me," he concludes. Although he has played in the west and

south, Yoder says he's "still open" on his next pick and has no geographical hangups.

Yoder really can't understand not playing basketball. "In Indiana it's a way of life. I played basketball and one year of soccer and one year of track in high school but I've been playing basketball as long as I can remember. Basketball every recess, every spare minute. It really is the only sport in Indiana."

He finds the quiet crowds of CSI very unusual. "The crowds are different," he acknowledges with a smile

"You can't beat Indiana for individuals getting into the games right along with the players."

Coach Grant goes into soliloquies when discussing Yoder's potential. "I definitely feel Gary is better than any player I've ever had the opportunity to coach," says the man who's had all-Americans at Colorado State and Kentucky. "He can play for any school in the country next year. ANY SCHOOL," he emphasizes.

"He is totally unselfish," Grant continues. "I'm sure if we were to play to get the ball in him, Gary would average over 20 points easily. But he's not concerned with points over winning and that type of attitude is hard to find in basketball as well as in life."

"He's an excellent defensive player and the best for having the ball in the middle on the break," Grant said.

"But the main thing about him and why I know he'll have great success in major college ball is the mental discipline and toughness you have to have. Gary has this mental attitude and excels when there is pressure in the game."

"Every game CSI has had this year when we felt this pressure Gary has come

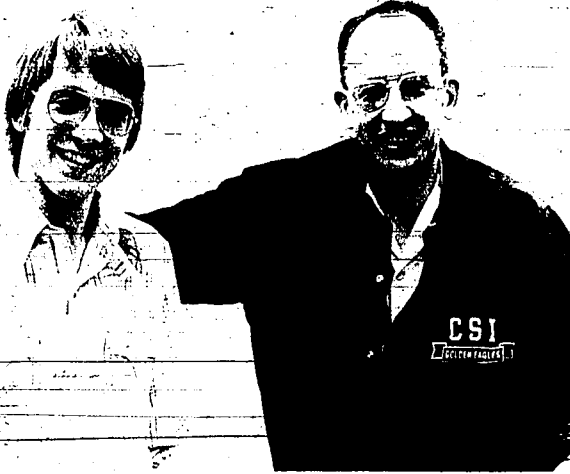
through. Against Arizona Western he got 27 points. Against Utah State he had 20. At BYU we were down by two at halftime and he got 24 points to give us a 17-point win. At University of Utah we were tied at halftime and he got 22 in the second half. These are the things you look for as a coach," Grant concluded.

In helping CSI win its first 13 games largely untested, Yoder is averaging 18 points per game, shooting 50 per cent from the field and 77 per cent from the foul. He apologizes for the last figure. "It should be over 80 per cent," he says.

He has been hampered by a groin muscle pull for five of the games.

So far as Yoder is concerned, his basketball career has been everything he expected. With the usual exception of not enough competition for the Golden Eagles.

"It's tough to play when you feel your team's had the other one out-manned as badly as some we've played. I like games like Arizona Western and Utah State. The second time when the Utegs brought three players off the varsity! You know you have to play then and you can prepare yourself and the team," he said.



CSI SOPHOMORE Gary Yoder, Topeka, Ind., poses with Coach Grant, who hopes to launch a successful campaign to add Yoder's name to the junior college's all-America list. Yoder already is being recruited hard by dozens of major colleges, many of them rated in the top 20.

In Eagle tradition

Lewis leads Eastern ABA stars to 151-124 victory

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Little Freddie Lewis of St. Louis came to the eighth annual American Basketball Association All-Star game with the intention of becoming the most valuable player. And he did.

Lewis played more than any

other member of the two squads Tuesday night, scored 26 points, registered 11 assists and served as a symbol of the East's domination of the West in a decisive 151-124 victory.

"I feel like anytime you are selected to play in an all-star game, you should give it

everything you've got," said Lewis, who at 6-foot was the shortest man on the court.

"And there is nothing wrong with being 6-foot. I think there is a place for the little man in this game."

Instead of a trophy, Lewis won a registered quarterhorse

named "Tough Julie," for being named most valuable player. He was presented with a Stetson hat and a pair of cowboy boots as well.

Lewis will have the choice of keeping the horse or taking home \$2,000.

"I haven't made up my mind yet which I want," he said.

The game set records for most points scored by one team (151) and total points (275).

New York coach Kevin Loughery, who had four of his Nets players on his squad, won the first Babe McCarthy award, named for the former ABA coach, for guiding the winning team, Kentucky's 7-2 Art Gilmore won an award as the game's best rebounder with 11.

New York's "Dr. J," Julius Erving and Brian Taylor added the victory with 21 points each.

Marvin Barnes of St. Louis contributed 16 points, Virginia's Dave Twardzik had 14, Gilmore added 13 and Lonnie Dampier of Kentucky added another 11.

The West jumped to an early seven point lead, but the East moved back behind an outburst by Lewis and tied the score at 32-32 at the end of the first period.

The East was in control from that point and was still building its lead at the final buzzer. San Antonio's George Gervin led the West offense with 21 points while his teammate, James Silas, hit 21, including an all-Star game record of 11 for 11 from the free throw line.

Indiana's George McGinnis added 18 points, Denver's Mark Calvin hit 17, Sven Nater of San Antonio hit for 12 and Ron Boone of Utah collected 10.

The cat-quik Lewis cashed in on 10 of 14 field goal tries and hit his only free throw attempt while logging 33 minutes in the game, more than any other player. Lewis also had two steals.

The East outshot the West from the field 55 per cent to 44 while the West had a slight edge in rebounds, 51-49.

Binford's group bought the Pacers for a reported \$750,000.

ABA strengthens Q's, Sounds, may expand to 11-team league

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The commissioner of the American Basketball Association announced Tuesday new money will hail out the San Diego Compadres and new efforts will be made to revitalize the Memphis Sounds, raising the possibility the league may expand to 11 teams next season.

Todd Munchak told a news conference at the end of a two-day owners meeting that Cincinnati would be given an ABA franchise during the 1975-76 season regardless what happens anywhere else in the league.

"What I'm saying now is that

we will have 10 or 11 teams next season," Munchak said. "If Memphis succeeds and can demand some enthusiasm there, then we will have 11."

At the same time, the head of sports for the National Broadcasting Co. announced his network was seriously thinking about a television contract the ABA desperately wants.

Carl Lindemann, vice president of NBC sports, said a joint venture on televising ABA games would be made at the end of the current National Hockey League season. He hinted the ABA could either replace or share time with the NHL, depending on this

season's hockey ratings.

"The league obviously needs a television contract and there is no question in my mind it will eventually get one," Lindemann said.

"We're examining the whole first quarter sports picture," he said. "We're looking at it (the ABA) and looking at it very carefully."

Lindemann said NBC's success with carrying the American Football League enhanced the ABA's attractiveness to the network and said NBC had been in contact with the league since its formation about television possibilities.

John Brown, husband of Kentucky Colonels owner Ellie Brown, was elected president and Dave Debusschere, general manager of the New York Nets, was named vice president of the league at the close of the meeting.

Brown announced he was suggesting — Debusschere should succeed Munchak when the commissioner steps down at the end of this season to head the new Cincinnati franchise.

However, when asked if he would accept the job, Debusschere said:

"At this point, no. Nobody can change their minds. I don't know what the future holds. It is quite flattering. I'm not sure what I want to do at this point."

On Monday, the league owners had approved transfer of the Indiana franchise to a group headed by Indianapolis businessman Thomas W. Binford, former president of the U.S. Auto Club and chief steward for the Indianapolis 500 auto race.

Binford's group bought the Pacers for a reported \$750,000.

Sports

WSU outlasts Idaho over final minutes

PULLMAN (UPI) — Washington State outscored Idaho 94-94 in the final 72 seconds Tuesday night to earn a 76-70 non-conference victory.

The Cougars led much of the first half and by as many as seven points in the second before the Vandals, led by the shooting of Steve West and Henry Harris, moved ahead by six points, 58-52, with 7:34 left.

Washington State rallied behind Steve Puskas and Edgar Jeffries to tie the score at 60-60 but didn't take the lead

for good until a tip by Puskas with 1:11 remaining.

The Cougars, now 5-7 for the season, were outshot from the field 32-28 but used a 20-for-31 night at the free throw line en route to the win.

West led all scorers with 25 points and Harris had 21 for the Vandals. Jeffries paced Washington State with 19, including 17 in the second half.

Puskas added 16 to go with his 13 rebounds as the Cougars dominated the boards 50-36.

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Boyles' free throws lift CSI past Utags

LOGAN — Frush, Dwight Boyles calmly pressured through two free throws with 14 seconds left Tuesday night to seal Utah State's victory 62-56 and keep the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles undefeated.

CSI stays on the road Wednesday night, going to Ontario to meet the Fresno State Bulldogs.

The Valley Chalkers, who will count in the "regional" standings, CSI has defeated

TVC twice but the teams have never met at Ontario and Coach Boyd Grant anticipates a tough battle.

Boyles' free throws picked a full minute of patience after Utah State's Bob Anderson had tied up the game for the 14th time at 66-66 with 1:13 remaining.

The Eagles controlled the ball well until Boyles picked up the fouls and tied it. Utah State had one last shot at about the

six second mark.

It was the third time that Boyles had come up with a key bucket for the Eagles as he broke a tie at 66-66 with 2:29 left and then came up with another bucket that erased Utah State's last lead at 57-56.

Utah State never led by more than two points in the contest while CSI, early in the game, mounted a 10-point lead and went up by seven points about five minutes into the second half. But for the most part it was a one and two-point affair.

Both teams went with pressure and trap defenses. Utah State using the first one to cut that 10-point deficit to nothing. CSI led 24-22 at intermission.

After some preliminary skirmishing in the second half, Bernard Boyd, Gary Yoder and Andre Wakefield

freed off points that sent CSI 41-34.

During that span, Yoder had some great scoring moments. The sophomore guard had six at halftime and two free throws, giving CSI at 43-36 lead, were his 18th and 19th points.

Utah State then turned to the offensive backboards for three straight buckets and the horse race was on again.

Ken Davis assumed much of the Eagle's scoring burden the rest of the way but CSI added some to its own problems by missing several free throws.

Utah State took its last lead at 56-57 with 4:53 left but Davis then came up with four straight points — two from the line — and the Eagles stayed ahead until Anderson tied it — and Boyles unified it.



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Mark Buttk and his Boise State teammates will meet Weber State in a dual wrestling match at Jerome gymnasium Thursday night. The event, sponsored by the Jerome Tiger Booster Club, will start at 8 p.m. Buttk is a three-time state champion at Middleton High School.

Jerome, W.R. grab top wrestling seeds

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers dominated the class A seedings and Wood River had the home edge in the B division top spots at the district wrestling coaches' seeding meeting.

Jerome was given the nod in nine of the 12 weights while Wood River had five — three more than anyone on the "B" side.

The tournament is slated to start a three-day stand at the Jerome gymnasium at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Action will continue Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The class A No. 1 seeds include Greg Callen, Gene Campbell, Tim Callen, Dan Archambault, Leony Vanhooser, Brad Diehl, Rod Dox, Tom Cochran and Norm Cochran; all Jerome; Ray Sargent and Alan Anderson, both Burley; and Sean Kay, Minico. Twin Falls was shut out.

On the "B" side, Wood River had Joe Hurst, Gary Iyle, Rocky Sherline, John Shay and Rudy Zolt. Filer had Mike Courtney and Dan Daniels. Single first place seeds went to Kimberly, Dave Hunt, DeLo, Don Eek, Buhl, Doug Vuirie, Valley, Deloy Baker, and Ralf River, Clark Ward.

Glenns Ferry nips Buhl 55-53 in last minute

GLENN'S FERRY — Jay Black and Louie Eguisquiza combined for three free throws over the final 24 seconds Tuesday night to send the Glenn's Ferry Pilots past the Buhl Indians 55-53.

The victory, which saw Glenn's Ferry trailing from the opening gun until 6:46 remained in the game, gave the Pilots the second best record in Magic Valley at 12-2.

Buhl was 11-5 while Carey took all 25 teams with a 14-0 mark.

Buhl opened red hot, smoking through 11 of 16 attempts from the field and romping off to a 22-10 lead but the Indians started cooling off in the second, period, and Glenn's Ferry cut the deficit to nine points at intermission.

Glenn's Ferry had the hot hand in the third period, hitting half of its 16 field goal attempts while Buhl could manage just to nine points.

They carried the Pilots to within one but they couldn't get ahead until 6:42 remained and then only briefly at 46-45. The teams saw-sawed over the next several minutes but

Buhl's Achilles heel turned up with 1:37 remaining when it missed a free throw.

Chris Johnson was fouled on the rebound and immediately hit two to give Glenn's Ferry a 25-51 lead. It stayed like that for 30 seconds until Tom Carson shaved the Indians ahead 35-52.

Just eight seconds later Buhl was fouled and hit both ends of a one and one. Buhl lost possession on the turnover and immediately fouled Eguisquiza who hit the first free throw but missed the second.

Buhl brought the ball downcourt but was hit by an offensive foul call with two seconds remaining in its effort to tie it.

Glenn's Ferry won the preliminary 52-50.

Sports

Bulldogs nip Devils in last 7 seconds

MURTAUGH — Randy Slane's free throw with seven seconds left carried the Kimberly Bulldogs past the Murtaugh Red Devils 51-50 in non-conference play Tuesday night.

The victory gave Kimberly the rubber in the three game match between the two. Kimberly won by four and one points and Murtaugh won by two.

Kimberly led behind in the early moments of the third quarter and didn't lead until Kendall Luff hit two free throws with 56 seconds left for a 50-45 advantage. Quessell, who hit 14 points in the last half, replied with one Devil free throw 21 seconds later and Kimberly then wasted the clock down, looking for the last shot.

The Bulldogs fed Slane inside where he was followed and then tied it.

Selmon more than a couple-three points separated the

teams over the first half.

But early in the third quarter Murtaugh, sparked by six quick points by Wade Quessell, jumped ahead by six and seven point. Mark Neleker joined Quessell in fashioning a 41-35 lead — the last "big" one of the night.

Kimberly got that back from the foul line, Faltner hitting one and Slane and Luff two each.

Murtaugh protected one and three-points lead through the fourth period — excluding a brief one-point deficit. But its last three-point lead came at 49-46 on a shot by Quessell. Gary Garner it immediately for Kimberly and that left it up to the free throw shooters.

TF matmen stun WR

HAILEY — The Twin Falls Bruins surprised the Wood River Wolverines 27-24 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

Twin Falls put it out of reach when Kirk Starry and Tom King won the 167 and 185-pound matches.

Results of the matches, Wood River men listed first, include 99 pounds, Hurst decided by Patterson 3-2, 165, Ivie pinned Fuller, 112.

Guffy decided by Dohls 4-3, 119, Shore decided Palsphier 7-3, 126, Sherline decided by Murphy 4-2, 132, Groves pinned by Leuter 1-38, Shay pinned Bingham, 145, Browning decided by Tassas 4-0, 155, Purter decided Carr 5-0, 167, Zolt decided by Slary 8-5, 185, Davis pinned by King, and heavyweight, Northcott pinned Jacobson.

Trojans nip Hansen

MAITA — The Ralt River Trojans, getting a second-half scoring lift from the Huskies, slipped past the Hansen Huskies 35-33 in Magic Valley Conference play Tuesday night.

Hansen scored most of its 15 points in the second half when the Trojans were struggling to stay ahead of the pressing Huskies.

The Trojans' biggest lead came at the end of the third.

period at 45-29 and Hansen couldn't quite overtake that through the final eight minutes.

Neither team could score from the field in the extra sessions, Pierce and Gundogdu getting a free throw each from Declo and Declo staying within one on one from Mallory and the clinching two from Bailey with about 25 seconds left.

The game was about as tight as the score indicated although Wendell did manage a five-point lead going into the final period. Valley caught up and the game saw-sawed for the last minutes.

The Vikings last held swap at 40-38. Gough pulled Wendell even and his second long shot

sent the Trojans ahead 44-41. Farrell Newland pulled Valley back to within one. The Vikings had one chance to tie it in the final eight seconds but the shot wouldn't register.

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Declo edges Wolves 42-41 in overtime

CASCADE — The Declo Hornets, getting late free throws from Bailey and Mallory, nipped the Cascade Wolves 42-41 in overtime Tuesday night.

Both teams had chances to turn the other badly but couldn't make free throws. Declo hit half of 24 while Cascade managed 13 of 24.

The close game saw-sawed through the final period with Mark Pierce hitting two points with four seconds left to let Cascade carry it into overtime.

Neither team could score from the field in the extra sessions, Pierce and Gundogdu getting a free throw each from Declo and Declo staying within one on one from Mallory and the clinching two from Bailey with about 25 seconds left.

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Oakley tips Pirates

OAKLEY — Dave Babbutt and Steve Sharp combined for 14 late points Tuesday night to pace the Oakley Hornets to a 55-46 decision over the Hagerman Pirates.

The victory kept Oakley atop the Magic Valley Conference what was a crucial battle showing up Friday at Murtaugh. Murtaugh and Ralt River are one game behind Oakley, which will be playing its last road conference game. It is a makeup from an earlier snow-out.

The teams were within a couple three points of each other throughout the first three and one-half quarters. Then Babbutt hit four shots from around the keyhole area and Sharp rang down any Pirate hopes for a rally by scoring the last six Oakley points.

Wendell nips Valley

EDEN-HAZELTON — John Gough hit two long jump shots in the closing minute Tuesday night — when the Wendell Trojans edged the Valley Vikings 44-41.

The game was about as tight as the score indicated although Wendell did manage a five-point lead going into the final period. Valley caught up and the game saw-sawed for the last minutes.

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Tigers nip Devils in last 8 seconds

RICHFIELD — Tall Mike Robinson capped a 25 point 23 rebound night by getting the last four points Tuesday night when the Richfield Tigers, called out the Dietrich Blue Devils 61-62.

In a tight contest, Dietrich appeared headed for a victory when it opened up a 58-46 lead with about four minutes to play. But an attempt at a deliberate offense resulted in a loss of turnovers and Richfield started coming back.

Robinson pulled the Tigers to within one and then, after

another Dietrich miscue, hit a field goal with eight seconds left to establish the final score.

But the Tigers had to wait until Richfield missed an uncounted layup with two seconds left to count the victory.

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Trojan matmen win

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Wendell Trojans defeated the Valley Vikings 42-28 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

The two teams will join in the district tournament opening Tuesday night in Jerome.

Results of the matches, Valley men listed first, include 99 pounds, Bullers decided Jenks, 105, Childers, pinned

Lee, 112, Black pinned by Hulet, 119, Colson pinned by Dance, 126, Waters pinned by Webb, 132, McCain decided by Davis, 138, Stewart pinned Davis, 145, Struck pinned by Hurks, 155, Sorenson pinned by Kober, 167, Mills decided by Troviche, 185, Baker pinned Larsen and heavyweight, Duv won by forfeit.

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Filer downs Declo

FILER — The Filer Wildcats won the final four matches — three by pins — to erase a 24-11 deficit, and defeat the Declo Hornets 32-23 for the first time in five years.

Both teams now are pointed toward the district tournament opening Tuesday night in Jerome.

Results of the matches, Filer men listed first, include 98, Dalt decided by Kuwana 4-

2, 105, Schmal decided by Parden 11-4, 112, Filer forfeits to Nielsen, 119, Schmal decided by Osterhout 8-3, 126, Steedman pinned by West, 132, Daniels decided by Arguilla 11-13, 138, Gines pinned by Kidd, 145, Ward decided by Eck 7-0, 155, Luker pinned Bowen, 167, Tucker pinned Clark, 185, McGregor pinned Bowen, and heavyweight, Watson decided Clark 3-0.

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Radial tread	87.13	104.32	118.80
Radial tread	87.13	104.32	118.80

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Linemen, linebackers get top attention in NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League clubs passed up some of the big names of college football to stock up on their beef supply Tuesday, making 12 linemen first round choices in the annual player draft.

There were also five linebackers chosen in the first round.

Rollie Woolsey, a Boise State defensive back from Grand View, was taken by the Dallas Cowboys in the sixth round of the NFL college football draft Tuesday.

round as the club's by-passed name stars like Anthony Davis of Southern California, the Heisman Trophy runner-up, and two-time All-America Rod Shoate of Oklahoma to concentrate on the musclemen.

Allstate, as expected, opened the draft by selecting Steve Bartkowski, the All-America quarterback from California

who was the nation's leading passer this season.

Barry White, the lineman of the Year from Maryland, went to the Dallas Cowboys, who say he will be used as a linebacker.

The first of the 12 members of the beef market taken was guard Ken Huff of North Carolina, a 6-4, 255-pounder chosen by Baltimore as a third pick.

Walter Payton of Jackson State, the 6-0, 206-pounder who led the nation's small colleges in scoring last season, was the first running back taken, going to Chicago, and Cleveland went for 6-4, 250-pound Mack Mitchell, a defensive end from the University of Houston.

Houston, on a pick from Kansas City selected 6-4, 220-pound Robert Brazile of Jackson State and New Orleans picked Olympian Larry Burton of Purdue as a wide receiver.

Then came the beef as six

straight linemen were selected. San Diego picked defensive tackle Gary (Big Hands) Johnson, a 6-2, 260-pounder from Grambling, and Los Angeles, with three first round picks—all of them tackles—tack defensive tackle Mike Fanning, 6-6, 270, of Notre Dame.

San Francisco grabbed defensive tackle Jimmy Webb, 6-5 2-5, of Mississippi State and Los Angeles took tackle Dennis Harrah, 6-5, 260, of Miami (Fla.).

New Orleans sent veteran defensive end Billy Newsome to the New York Jets for their pick and grabbed off 6-4, 250-pound offensive tackle Kurt Schumacher of Ohio State.

Florida, Houston then took fullback Don Hardeman of Texas A&M.

Russ Francis of Oregon was the first tight end taken, going to New England, and Denver picked defensive back Louie Wright of San Jose State.

Dallas made another surprise move, selecting unknown linebacker Tom Henderson of Langston (Okla.) and Buffalo chose Tom Ruid, a linebacker from Nebraska.

Sports

Highlight film

TWIN FALLS — "The Broneo Legacy," a half hour football highlight film in color, with sound, will be featured at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting at noon Thursday.

The meeting will be at the Tuff Club. On hand to show the film and answer questions will be Boise State University personnel Steve Buratto, defensive coordinator and former coach at Twin Falls high school, and Ron Stephenson, assistant athletic director and a native of Twin Falls.

Los Angeles' third selection in the first round was Doug Franco, a tight end of Ohio State who will put his 6-6, 250-pounds to use at tackle for the Rams.

Two more defensive backs then were chosen. Tim Gray of Texas A&M going to St. Louis and Mike Williams of LSU in San Diego.

Miami picked offensive tackle Darrell Carlton of Tampa and Oakland followed by taking defensive back Neal Calvo of Ohio State. Minnesota selected Mark Mullaney, a defensive end from Colorado State, and Pittsburgh completed the first round by taking safety Dave Brown of Michigan.

Ed Galindo and Greg Dobbs of Twin Falls took title in the Boise Valley judo tournament at Nampa over the weekend.

Galindo took first place in the middleweight division with five straight wins. Chip Morgan was third in West, a third member of the CSI judo club, was second in the heavyweight division with Rudy Rodriguez third.

Dobbs represented the Twin Falls YMCA club and took the 15-16 year old lightweight title. CSI will hold the Northwest collegiate tournament March 15 at the CSI gymnasium.

Logan won in tennis and the 60-yard dash, but came in second behind King in the 440-yard dash. She also picked up all points with a third place

O.J. dominates last round of superstars

ROTUNDA, Fla. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, who doesn't want to be in the movies as a "black superstar," staged his own musclemen show Tuesday and dominated the final qualifying rounds in the Superstars games.

The glits speedster and sportscaster known as "The Juice" lifted more weight than a battery of football heavies, got more baseball hits than Southern Cal's Anthony Davis, ran a 100-yard dash in 9.76 to beat John Gittman and Lawrence McDermott, and

fastened a fifty game of tennis to get his invitation to the Superstars finals Feb. 17-18. "The above, however, were the confident and I felt I could do it," said the running back of the Buffalo Bills. "I knew I had it in me to do it."

While 12 male pros were competing for the last four of the 12 slots in the finals, a dozen determined female pros were going after a top prize of \$10,000 in their own group. With two contests left to go on Wednesday, it was a close three-way race between Karen Logan of basketball fame, Micki King the diver, and Mary Jo Peppier, the pro volleyball star.

Logan won in tennis and the 60-yard dash, but came in second behind King in the 440-yard dash. She also picked up all points with a third place

finish in the half mile relay race.

King, an Air Force captain, was also first in swimming and third in rowing.

Simpson hoisted 200 pounds, 10 pounds better than runner-up Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Phil Villapiano of the Oakland Raiders, who came in second in overall competition.

"I'm not surprised that I lifted 200, I'm just surprised that they didn't," he said. Simpson, a sometimes sports announcer, says he hasn't had time to train much for the Superstars games because of his work in television and the movies which keep him on the move.

Having already appeared in "The Towering Inferno" and "The Klansman," Simpson said he has turned down several other projects because "I'd be a black superman and there's nothing about me."

Villapiano was the best swimmer on his way to collecting 32 points, while Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers got 22 points for third place.

There was a three-way tie among contenders for the fourth berth in the finals. Jack Ham of the Steelers, tennis ace Marty Riessen and Mc-

How they drafted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Round by round pick order in Tuesday's National Football League player draft.

Round One

1. Atlanta (from Baltimore): Steve Bartkowski, 6-2, 180, from California; 2. Los Angeles (from Miami): Mike Fanning, 6-6, 270, from Notre Dame; 3. San Francisco (from Dallas): Jimmy Webb, 6-5 2-5, from Mississippi State; 4. New Orleans (from Houston): Billy Newsome, 6-6, 250, from Louisiana State; 5. Cleveland (from Kansas City): Robert Brazile, 6-4, 220, from Jackson State; 6. Houston (from Kansas City): Larry Burton, 6-4, 250, from Purdue; 7. New Orleans (from Kansas City): Steve Buratto, 6-2, 200, from Southern California; 8. San Diego (from Kansas City): Kurt Schumacher, 6-4, 250, from Ohio State; 9. Tampa 22 (from Tampa): Mack Mitchell, 6-4, 250, from University of Houston; 10. Dallas (from Dallas): Don Hardeman, 6-2, 260, from Texas A&M; 11. Los Angeles (from Los Angeles): Gary (Big Hands) Johnson, 6-2, 260, from Grambling; 12. San Francisco (from San Francisco): Dennis Harrah, 6-5, 260, from Miami (Fla.); 13. New Orleans (from New Orleans): Doug Franco, 6-6, 250, from Ohio State; 14. Kansas City (from Kansas City): Mike Williams, 6-6, 250, from LSU; 15. Houston (from Houston): Tom Henderson, 6-4, 250, from Langston (Okla.); 16. Buffalo (from Buffalo): Tom Ruid, 6-4, 250, from Nebraska; 17. Denver (from Denver): Louie Wright, 6-2, 200, from San Jose State; 18. Dallas (from Dallas): Tim Gray, 6-6, 250, from Texas A&M; 19. St. Louis (from St. Louis): Mike Fanning, 6-6, 270, from Notre Dame; 20. Tampa 22 (from Tampa): Mack Mitchell, 6-4, 250, from University of Houston; 21. Tampa 22 (from Tampa): Mack Mitchell, 6-4, 250, from University of Houston; 22. Tampa 22 (from Tampa): Mack Mitchell, 6-4, 250, from University of Houston; 23. Tampa 22 (from Tampa): Mack Mitchell, 6-4, 250, from University of Houston; 24. Tampa 22 (from Tampa): Mack Mitchell, 6-4, 250, from University of Houston; 25. Tampa 22 (from Tampa): Mack Mitchell, 6-4, 250, from University of Houston; 26. 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No. 1 plates expire

TWIN FALLS — The first red and white No. 1 license stickers must be displayed on license plates ending in the number 1 as of Jan. 31.

County Assessor Ron Taylor reminded Twin Falls County residents today all plates expiring in January must have the new stickers on as of the end of the month.

This means persons who did not receive their mail-up applications to the assessor's office should bring them in and pick up the new stickers this week.

The first mail applications in Twin Falls County were sent out more than two weeks ago and persons receiving their applications by mail could either return them by mail with a check for the payment or bring the applications to the office and pick up the stickers.

Those who received their back to back, should attach them to the back of the old sticker where the black and yellow "25" stickers have been displayed the past year.

The plate should be cleaned thoroughly and be completely dry before the new sticker is attached, Taylor said.

The Idaho Motor Vehicle Division reminds motorists whose windshield vehicle inspection sticker bears a "24" should also renew this during January and persons with birthday anniversaries in January should check their drivers license for possible expiration.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman Dennis G. Tharte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tharte, Twin Falls, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

The airman, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems training, is returning to Keesler for advanced training.

Airman Tharte is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Pvt. Michael D. Moser, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Moser, Rupert, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

WEDELL — Airman William D. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Powell, Wendell, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in communications electronics systems.

Airman Powell, a 1972 graduate of Wendell High School, attended Boise State University.

TWIN FALLS — Gary and Barry Crisp, both private first class in the Marine Corps and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crisp, Twin Falls, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

JEROME — Navy Machine Gunner's Mate 3rd Class, Benztzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Benztzinger, Jerome, is serving aboard the Navy's newest nuclear-powered submarine, the USS I. Mendel Rivers.

He will take part in commissioning ceremonies at the Naval Station, Charleston, S.C., Saturday.

As a crewmember, Benztzinger will participate in anti-submarine warfare patrols aboard the vessel, which is capable of operating for extended periods beneath the surface. It is equipped with sophisticated electronic systems designed to detect, identify and track enemy submarines.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ads each day.

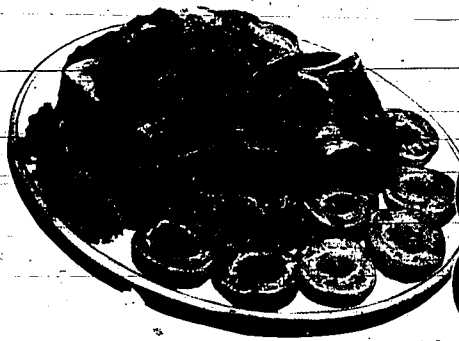
Shelbys

PRICES EFFECTIVE
7 FULL DAYS
JANUARY 30 -
FEBRUARY 5, 1975

WE WELCOME
USDA FOOD
STAMP
SHOPPERS



USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST



88¢

LB.

PICNIC STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST.....LB.	59¢	USDA CHOICE BONELESS SWISS STEAK.....LB.	\$1.29
VALLEY EXTRA LEAN CORNED BEEF BRISKET.....LB.	\$1.29	USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK.....LB.	\$1.29
RATH 1 LB. BLACK HAWK BACON.....LB.	\$1.29	USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF STEW.....LB.	\$1.29
USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK.....LB.	\$1.49	BONELESS PORK CUBE STEAK.....LB.	\$1.09
USDA CHOICE LARGE END RIB ROAST.....LB.	\$1.39	FRESH PORK HOCKS.....LB.	69¢
USDA CHOICE CLUB STEAK.....LB.	\$1.59	FRESH A GRADE FRYER BREAST.....LB.	99¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST.....LB.	\$1.49	FRESH A GRADE FRYER LEGS.....LB.	88¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS RANCH STEAK.....LB.	\$1.59	FRESH A GRADE FRYER THIGHS.....LB.	88¢

FISH DEPT.	
CENTER CUT HALIBUT STEAK.....LB.	\$1.98
FRESH RED SNAPPER.....LB.	\$1.29

LOCKER BEEF	
1/2 or Whole BEEF.....79¢ lb.	
Front QUARTER.... 67¢ lb.	
CUT & WRAPPED	

DELI DEPARTMENT	
1 LB. SIGMAN TOP-DOG MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS.....LB.	98¢
12 OZ. BORDEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHEESE SLICES.....EA.	\$1.09
1 DOZEN PAK LYNN WILSON CORN TORTILLAS.... 4 for	\$1
8 OZ. REGULAR OR ALL BEEF SIGMAN'S BOLOGNA.....EA.	77¢

NEW! IN OUR
DELI DEPARTMENT

SUNSHINE IN JANUARY!

CHECK OUR SUPER CITRUS SALE BELOW . . . OUR SPECIALS WILL BRIGHTEN UP YOUR DAY!!

8 PAK 16 OZ.
R.C. COLA

\$1.49

PLUS DEPOSIT

3 LBS.
FOLGERS COFFEE
REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK & DRIP

\$2.79

WITH COUPON

4 PAK CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE

2 FOR \$1.09

WITH COUPON

NO. 1 TALL CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

6 FOR 99¢

WITH COUPON

COUPON

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS!!
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
\$20.00 OR MORE!!
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT
SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER FEB. 5, 1975.

FROZEN FOODS	
6 OZ. ROYAL GARNET GRAPE JUICE.....4 FOR	88¢
17 OZ. BANQUET MAN PLEASER DINNERS CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY & TURKEY.....	99¢
10 OZ. PICTSWEET PEAS & CORN.....3 FOR	99¢
2 LB. FLAV-R-PAC HASH BROWNS.....	99¢

QUART KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP.....	\$1.18	7/8 OZ. SCHILLINGS BROWN GRAVY MIX.....5 FOR	\$1.00
GALLON COUNTY FAIR FABRIC SOFTNER.....	69¢	65 OZ. FINISH 25" OFF LABEL DISHWASHER SOAP.....	\$1.49
1 LB. FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS.....	43¢	ALL VARIETIES PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES.....	59¢
303 SIZE COUNTY FAIR APPLESAUCE.....3 FOR	89¢	14 OZ. 2" OFF AJAX CLEANSER.....	22¢
46 OZ. HEARTY OF UTAH TOMATO JUICE.....	39¢	10 COUNT HANDI WIPES.....	69¢
15 OZ. PKG. CHEERIOS.....	79¢	22 OZ. 10" OFF PALMOLIVE DASH LIQUID.....	69¢
8 OZ. KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE NNER.....	3/89¢	GIANT 10" OFF LABEL FAB DETERGENT.....	\$1.09

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE	\$3.99
RAINBOW RUG RUNNERS	\$2.49
24" x 60"	
FOAM FILLED BED PILLOWS	\$2.49
20" x 26"	
AZALEA'S	\$3.98
6" POTS	

VALUABLE COUPON

4 PAK CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE

WITH COUPON.....2 FOR

\$1.09

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER FEB. 5, 1975.

DAIRY DEPT.	
VIVA 1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE	55¢
1/2 GALLON HOLLAND DUTCH ICE CREAM	\$1.09

FRESH BAKERY	
1 LB. APPLE CINNAMON BREAD.....	79¢
DOZEN POTATO ROLLS.....	49¢
GLAZED DONUTS.... 6 FOR	69¢
1 LB. MATURE PLUS BREAD.....	49¢

2 QUART
PYREX ASSORTMENT
LOAF DISH, SQUARE DISH, OBLONG, & 1 QT. UTILITY
CASSEROLE

REG. \$1.99

89¢

COUPON

8 OZ. EARTH BORN
SHAMPOO

15" OFF LABEL
NORMAL, DRY, & OILY
REG. \$1.54 - WITH COUPON

99¢

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER FEB. 5, 1975.

COUPON

100 COUNT BAYER
ASPIRIN

REG. \$1.37

82¢

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER FEB. 5, 1975.

IF WE RUN OUT OF ANY ADVERTISED
ITEM, WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU A
RAINCHECK!

OUR AD PRICES ARE
EFFECTIVE 7 FULL
DAYS!!

ALL THESE SPECIALS
PLUS S&H GREEN
STAMPS!!

SUNSHINE IN JANUARY . . . CITRUS SALE!!

8 LB. CELLO BAG
GRAPEFRUIT EA. 99¢

1/2 GALLON FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.19 EA.

8 LB. CELLO BAG
ORANGES EA. \$1.29

FRESH THIN SKINNED
TANGERINES 99¢

4 LBS. FOR

FRESH KUMQUATS LB. 89¢

JUICY TEXAS PINK
GRAPEFRUIT 99¢

8 FOR

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA WHITE & PINK
GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 99¢

SUNMIST
LEMONS
3 LBS. FOR 99¢

MONTEREY STAINLESS FLATWARE TEASPOON

It's a beautiful, totally new
embossed design

29¢

Zoning change denied

By KIT ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A request to raise cattle in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum was turned down last Monday night by the planning and zoning commission.

On the advice of city attorneys the commission voted three against with two abstaining on the request of Cliff Nixon to have 12 head of cattle on 27 acres of land which he manages for Elizabeth Grainger along Warm Springs Road.

Two weeks ago, at a public hearing, conducted to discuss the issue, a majority of those present gave support to the request with only two persons objecting. There is a provision in the city zoning ordinance allowing appeals of the planning and zoning commission through the City Council according to Ned Himmelfarb, a commission member.

Lila Fagan, owner of the Country Cousin in Ketchum, pointed out a building violation in the alley behind her shop. Attending with Mrs. Fagan was Alma Kankow, owner of Al issue to the City Council.

According to the two women, a log cabin behind their shops is being rented without a permit and extends three or four feet into the alley.

Jack Jacoby, Ketchum building inspector, said he has issued an order to stop the building. The commission advised the women to take the issue to the City Council.

In other action, the commission elected Robert Neely as chairman, and Jim McLaughlin as vice chairman. Neely suggested that the commission try to complete minor administrative matters that have been held over from past meetings.

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 1 C. Rodney K. Pauls Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pauls, Jerome, has been assigned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 17.

The squadron is embarked aboard the carrier on a deployment in the Western Pacific.

A former student of Idaho State University, Pocatello, he joined the Navy in July, 1965.

RUPERT — Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 3 C. Edwin D. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, Rupert, has crossed the equator while serving aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 17.

The squadron is embarked aboard the carrier on a deployment in the Western Pacific.

A former student of Idaho State University, Pocatello, he joined the Navy in June, 1972.

RUPERT — Navy Fireman Apprentice Paul T. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Bennett, Rupert, graduated from basic Machinery Repairman School at the Naval Base, San Diego.

He was instructed in the operation of machine tools to make new and replacement parts for mechanical equipment.

CASTLEFORD — Airman John Conrad, son of Mrs. Helen H. Conrad, Castleford, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training as a personnel specialist.

Airman Conrad, a 1970 graduate of Castleford High School, received a B.S. degree in 1974 from the University of Idaho.

His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carson, Buhl.

SHOSHONE — Now serving at Ramstein AB, Germany, is Air Force Sgt. Phyllis J. Romine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faught, Shoshone. Sergeant Romine, an air cargo specialist, was previously assigned at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Things seem to come to a halt; now and you would be wise to spend—your—time double-checking your views and plans to see if what you have done has actually been in accord with them. Help allies overcome their anxieties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into the details of any work-ahead-of-you-of-any-kind. Make sure you; home is in fine order, also. Remember "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance with expert care so you can impress others more and get much more done. Put creative ability to work to derive benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find some new system that will make your home more functional, cleaner, and more comfortable. Establish true harmony there and be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get chores done to free time for activities of greater importance. Drive with care. Avoid persons who can be detrimental to advancement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Update budget to eliminate unnecessary expenses. Consider how to increase income. Plan to make repairs to any property.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your appearance to see where to make changes for improvement. Get wardrobe in order so it is immaculate and best for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy on all the personal tasks you have been postponing. Give a gift to those who are devoted to you. Avoid entertainments in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget anxieties. New activity makes the future look rosy. Know what you really want to accomplish in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into details of your regular job and avoid a temptation to ruin your reputation in any way. Make collections courteously.

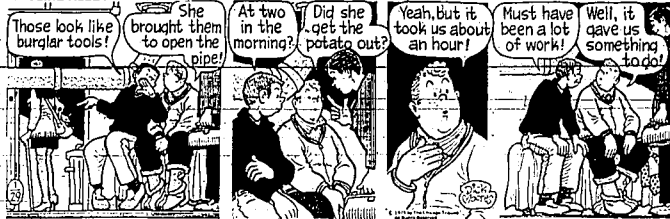
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get advice from expert and study new plan before putting in operation. Stop acting uppity toward one you have harmed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consult experts to handle responsibilities you have assumed conscientiously and intelligently. Stop being so bossy with loved one.

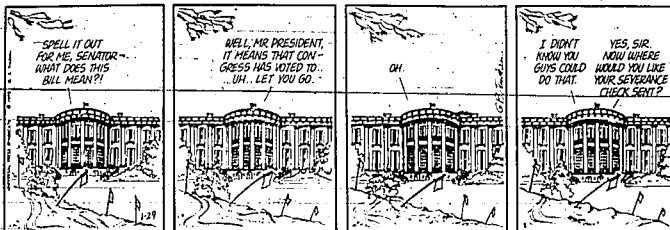
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss new ideas with respected associates and gain their cooperation. Ignore one who tries to hurt your feelings. Be magnanimous.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will always want everyone around to be neat and tidy and this trait should be encouraged. Slant education along lines of research, investigation, the manufacture of medicines, prophylactics, and the like, where precision and perseverance are prerequisites. Teach early not to pick out flaws in others. The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



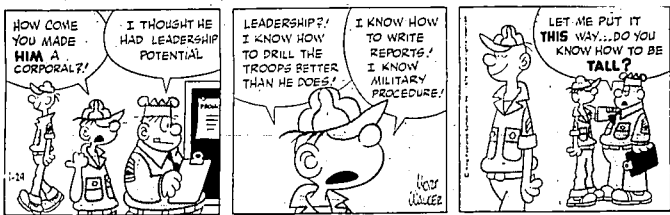
ANDY CAPP



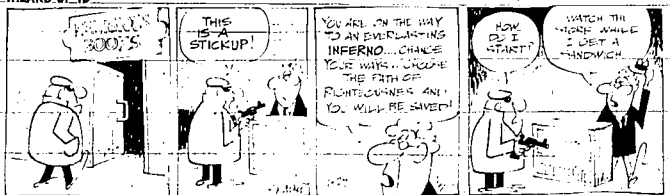
ALLEY OOP



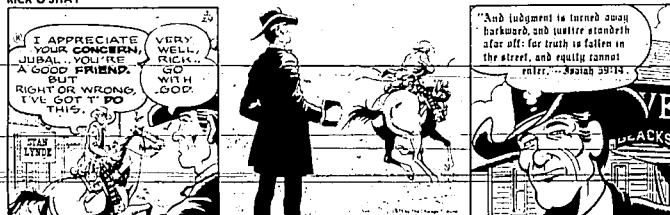
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



NICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



HEX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

At what age is a husband most likely to be unfaithful? So inquires a client. It was the contention of the renowned Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey that husbands were most apt to indulge in that thing called infidelity at the beginning of marriage in the 16 to 20 year age bracket. His studies then showed a second pattern of unfaithfulness among men aged 31 to 35. And finally, a third tendency to seek out affairs showed up in men aged 45 to 50. Other research, incidentally, has indicated that the young philanderer tends to find his extra-curricular romance among slightly older women while the middle-aged lothario is inclined to date women in the early-30s.

MODEL T

Q. "Everybody is interested today in the gas mileage of the new cars. As a matter of record, how much did the old Model T Ford get?"

A. From 25 to 30 miles per gallon. With a 22 h.p. engine.

EACH EYE of a duck has three eyelids.

ALTHOUGH Napoleon Bonaparte reportedly bathed daily, history records he insisted his Josephine not do so.

ONE OUT of every five families that hire a trucking firm to move them from one place to another wind up filing claims for damage, loss or theft.

MUSK DEER

Only a few clever trappers in Asia know how to snare that little animal called the musk deer. It's only about three feet long, maybe 20 inches high. Performers pay well for its musk which they use as a fixating agent in fine scents. Trick to catching the cunning beast is in music. They're fascinated by it. The trappers entice them by playing flutes.

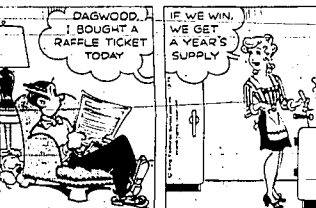
"YOU MAY NOT know it," says Chet Switell, "but that five-axle rig ahead of you on any interstate highway may be driven by one of the more than 25,000 women truckers in the U. S. A. Their average yearly pay is \$15,000."

"TIS WRIT in the Talmud that "whosoever remains unmarried does not deserve to be called a man." And I know a single lady in her 40s who'd agree.

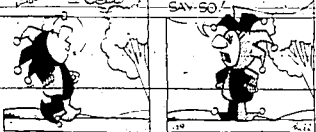
NEW YORK CITY law requires a peephole in every apartment door, remember.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975, L. M. Boyd

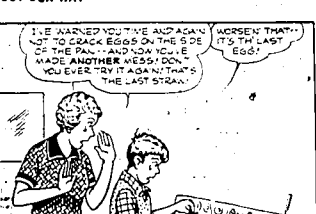
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



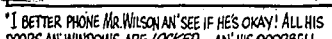
Choice Reading

ACROSS	37 Rocket's part	38 People's part	39 People's part	40 People's part	41 People's part	42 People's part	43 People's part	44 People's part	45 People's part	46 People's part	47 People's part	48 People's part	49 People's part	50 People's part	51 People's part	52 People's part	53 People's part	54 People's part	55 People's part	56 People's part	57 People's part	58 People's part	59 People's part	60 People's part	61 People's part	62 People's part	63 People's part	64 People's part	65 People's part	66 People's part	67 People's part	68 People's part	69 People's part	70 People's part	71 People's part	72 People's part	73 People's part	74 People's part	75 People's part	76 People's part	77 People's part	78 People's part	79 People's part	80 People's part	81 People's part	82 People's part	83 People's part	84 People's part	85 People's part	86 People's part	87 People's part	88 People's part	89 People's part	90 People's part	91 People's part	92 People's part	93 People's part	94 People's part	95 People's part	96 People's part	97 People's part	98 People's part	99 People's part	100 People's part
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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

MAJOR HOOP





THEISENS
The Month Saving

1971 FLEETCRAFT
16 Travel Trailer, sleeps
complete kitchenette or
all facilities. Just the thing
for the week-end camp.
Truly fine unit.

\$2295

1966 FORD
4 CYL PICKUP
Long wheel base, big motor,
Big rear hitch. V8 engine
speed transmission and
nice older pickup.

\$1095

1968 FORD LT
4 door hardtop, V8 engine
automatic transmission
power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning,
rock traeco tape player,
low mileage and a lot
one owner.


\$1495

1965 DODGE
CORONET 4 DOOR
Regular gas V8 with
automatic transmission, power
steering, air conditioning

THEISEN MOTOR
The easiest place in the world to buy a car...
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

WANT
GAS
MILEAGE?



Toyota

AT

WILL'S

Motor Co.

PH 733-2892

236 Shoshone St., 1st fl.

1977

Bright green in color, power windows, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo with tape player and cruise control.

WAS . . . \$8250
NOW

 **FOR**

5 LTD LANDAU
Windows, brougham power seats, power
locking power brakes air conditioning
central. Stock Number SC-107.
\$

Phone Henry At 733-2089

Don Perkins
Harvey Peterson
Kelly Houk


BILL
1243 BLUE LA

er door locks, auto
AM FM stereo ra
6855
..... 423-4448
..... 886-2555
..... 543-4639

4 door, maroon
brakes, air co
ing wheel an
WAS...
DEMO D

Henry Rol
Jerry P
Mike Wil

WORK
KES BLVD.-NORTH



1975 FORD LTD
 with maroon vinyl top, automatic
 conditioning, AM-FM radio with 8 track
 cruise control. Stock Number SC 101

\$7244
AS IS PRICE

— Phone Don, Al 423 —

Imports	374-8645	Joe
Don	733-2089	La
	734-7887	WA

MAN F

LANDAU
ommission, power steering, power
tape player, power seats, tilt steering
\$5972

448

ry Poulsen 733-7233
y Drake 324-5972
n Ellis 324-4622

ORD

733-5110

1971 OLD
LUXURY SEDAN
4 door, 6 1/2 owner,
steering, power br
automatic trans,
power seats, power
downs, air condition
every other access
sible. NADA BOOK
...\$2750.

\$1980

1967 MERC
MORTERY
4 door, 48 engine,
with turquoise top
stone, automatic tr
sine power steering
white wall tires.

\$595

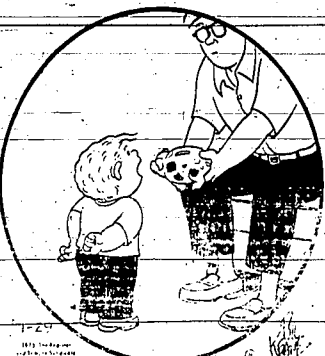
THEISE
The easiest place to
701 Main Ave. E.

1971 FORD
GALAXIE 2 DR. HARD
- Medium blue, V-8 with
mild, transmission
steering, brakes, air
tioned, low, low miles
\$1995

1971 FORD
GALAXIE 4 DOOR
Polar white, V-8 with
mild transmission,
steering, brakes, air
tioned, balanced
businessman.
\$1995

1978 VEGA
2 door blue, mag
wheel, 4 & speed
mission.
\$2395

733-3



"I don't wanna save for a rainy day. When it's raining Mommy won't let me go out to buy anything."

1972 Ford LTD 2 Door Brougham
Catalina 4 door
Automatic, power steering, 150
200,000 miles, 1974

1972 Mercury 200
Catalina 4 door
Automatic, power steering, 150
200,000 miles, 1974

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
Catalina 4 door
Automatic, power steering, 150
200,000 miles, 1974

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
Catalina 4 door
Automatic, power steering, 150
200,000 miles, 1974

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88
Catalina 4 door
Automatic, power steering, 150
200,000 miles, 1974

86 Autos For Sale
1966 Chevrolet 4 door 1967
good 4 nearly new tires \$175 423-
5667

FOR SALE 1973 sky blue Pinto
runabout, very good condition, low
mileage, 436-6157, after 8

**PONTIAC
BUICK
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
LEO PRICE MOTORS**
Gooding Idaho

86 Autos For Sale
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CASH
used car. Paid for or not. House of
Heddings 501 2nd Avenue South
734-5700

**CASH
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365**

NEED A CAR?
NEW OR USED
SEE US
(You'll be glad you did)



**WILLS
PLYMOUTH
JEEP
TOYOTA
NEW CARS**
234 Shoshone St. W.
733-7365

END OF MONTH USED CAR CLEARANCE WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

**1969
MERCURY
MONTEREY**
One owner, car, purchased
new, local, air conditioning,
excellent, inside and out.

\$780

**1969
PONTIAC
CATALINA**
All white with blue vinyl top,
air conditioning, very clean.

\$680

**1970
FORD
GALAXIE
2 DOOR HARDTOP**
Yellow with white top, runs
and looks perfect.

\$880

**1970
MERCURY
MARQUIS
BROUGHAM**
36,000 miles, midnight
blue with white top,
air conditioning, fully
loaded.

\$1390

**1971
TOYOTA
CORONA
4 DOOR SEDAN**
The nicest small car
we've ever had.

\$1170

**1971
OPEL
CUSTOM
2 DOOR**
36,000 miles, runs
and looks perfect,
gold inside and out.

\$1270

**1966
MERCURY
MONTEREY
4 DOOR**
Has had excellent
care, runs and looks
excellent.

\$290

**1973
BUICK
RIVIERA**
One owner, burgundy
and white with radial
tires and very low
miles, we sold it now.

SAVE!

**1973
OLDS
TORONADO**
One owner, we sold it
new to a local busi-
nessman. Beautiful
blue with blue vinyl
top, fully loaded.

SAVE!

**1973
PONTIAC
CATALINA**
4 DOOR, 34,000 ac-
tual miles, gold with
white top, new car
trade-in, air condition-
ing and all the extras.

SAVE!

**1974
AMC
JAVELIN**
Sienna orange with
white vinyl top, lug-
gage rack, steel belted
tires, AM/FM radio,
tilt wheel, just like
new.

SAVE!

**1970
BUICK
SKYLARK GS**
Blue with white vinyl
top, white vinyl inter-
ior, as sharp as it
could be.

\$1680

**1974
AMC
GREMLIN**
6 cylinder engine,
stick shift, all white
with Levi trim.

\$2688

**1972
OLDS
CUTLASS**
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Silver, with vinyl top.

\$2588

**1971
CHRYSLER
NEWPORT
CUSTOM HARDTOP**
Beautiful brown, a
new car trade-in with
air conditioning.

\$1390

**1973
CHEVROLET
1/2 TON
PICKUP**
Long wide box, new
tires, very low miles,
big 6 cylinder engine.

\$2990

**1973
OLDS
DELTA 88
CUSTOM 4 DOOR**
Green and white, one
owner, air condition-
ing.

\$2970

**1973
CHEVELLE
MALIBU**
2 DOOR HARDTOP
All cranberry, swivel
bucket seats, mag's, 4
speed transmission,
22,000 miles.

\$2970

**1974
OLDS
CUTLASS
SUPREME**
4 DOOR HARDTOP
Another one owner,
all green radial tires,
very low mileage.

\$3580

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

Where Competition Is Made . . . Not Met

Ed Mitchell
John Turner Randy Howell John Hamby
Dick Day David Gietzen Joe Astorquia

712 Main Avenue South Twin Falls 733-8721

GOOD NEWS!

PLUS!

ACE HANSEN IS GIVING TERRIFIC BUYS ON ALL OTHER CARS IN STOCK, SUCH AS THE MENDOUS DISCOUNTS ON THESE NEW 1975 IMPALA STATION WAGONS!!

CHEVROLET HAS JOINED HANDS WITH THE REST OF THE AUTO INDUSTRY AND IS GIVING \$200 REBATES ON NOVA'S, VEGA'S AND UP TO \$500 REBATES ON THE NEW MONZA 2 PLUS 2 THROUGH FEB. 28, 1975.



WE JUST RECEIVED A SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF 10 IMPALA 3 SEAT STATION WAGONS, ALL WITH EXACTLY THE SAME OPTIONS. FOR THIS SALE WE ARE GOING TO ROLL THE PRICES BACK TO LESS THAN THE 1974 PRICE.

THE 1974 PRICE FROM THE FACTORY AS FOLLOWS: AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, ALL STANDARD EQUIPMENT.



BASE PRICE.....\$501⁹⁵
BUMPER GUARDS.....\$40³⁰
FACTORY AIR COND.....\$449⁴⁴
400 ENGINE.....\$70⁰⁰
LOAD FLOOR CARPETING.....\$26⁰⁰
TINTED GLASS.....\$60⁰⁰
AUXILIARY LIGHTING.....\$15³⁰
BODY SIDE MLDGS.....\$18³⁰
DOOR EDGE GUARDS.....\$11⁰⁰
RADIO.....\$65⁰⁰
SPECIAL SUSPENSION.....\$17⁰⁰
STEEL BELTED RADIALS.....\$43⁷⁵
FULL WHEEL COVERS.....\$30⁰⁰

1974 PRICE...\$5795⁶⁴

OUR PRICE ON A NEW 1975 WITH THE SAME EQUIPMENT...\$5367⁰⁹

LESS THAN THE 1974 PRICE ON A NEW 1975...\$428⁵⁵

YOUR PRESENT CAR OR TRUCK IS PROBABLY WORTH MUCH MORE THAN YOU THINK!!

IT'S A PLEASURE DOING BUSINESS AT...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-3033

WHAT'S YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE.

SAVINGS?

Mr.
IGA HAS IT!

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU
FEB. 1

**STEWING
HENS**
FRESH
"A" GRADE

39^c
Pound



☆ **FROZEN FOODS** ☆

20 OZ. PKG. SHOE STRING
POTATOES

3 For 89^c

20 OZ. POLY BAG

EVERFRESH PEAS

47^c

WHOLESON FLORIDA 6 OZ.

ORANGE JUICE

4 For 89^c

FANCY GRADE

AVOCADOES

4 For 49^c

YELLOW ONIONS
No. 1's Medium Size

Per Pound... 5^c
50 LB. BAG **\$1.98**

Potatoes

NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS

10 POUND BAG **69^c**

Oranges

SUNKIST NAVELS

6 POUNDS **89^c**

IGA
TABLERITE
CANNED
PICNIC
HAM

**TURBOT
FILLET** POUND

BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
\$3.59
3 LB. CAN

**MORRELLS
FULLY COOKED
PICNIC HAM** POUND

69^c

TABLERITE 1 POUND
SAUSAGE ROLL

79^c

YOUNG-TENDER
BEEF LIVER POUND

69^c

PEAS IGA FANCY BLEND
16 OZ. CANS

3 For \$1.00

CORN IGA FANCY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
16 OZ. CANS

3 For \$1.00

GREEN BEANS IGA FANCY
16 OZ. CANS

3 For \$1.00

TOMATOES IGA FANCY SOLID PACK
16 OZ. CANS

3 For 89^c

SPAGHETTI FRANCO AMERICAN
15 OZ. CAN

3 For 69^c

BREAD IGA TABLETREAT
24 OZ. LOAF

59^c

15 OZ. CANS
VAN CAMP HOMINY WHITE OR GOLDEN

6 For \$1.00

DOWNY
GIANT SIZE 96 OZ.

\$2.39

TABLERITE
MILK
2% - GAL.

\$1.49

LITE OR DARK BREAD
HOLLYWOOD
16 OZ. LOAF

49^c

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR
READY TO SERVE YOU!!!

BLISS — Y In Grocery
BUHL — Erb Brother's Market
CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
DECLIO — Decio Market
FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
FILER — Jordan's
GOODING — Painter's IGA
HAGERMAN — Densley's Market
HAZELTON — Mac's IGA
HEYBURN — Mac's IGA
HANSEN — Daw's IGA
JEROME — Bob's IGA
KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
RICHFIELD — Piper's
RUPERT — Foodland IGA
TWIN FALLS —
Marty's IGA Market
Denney's IGA Market
Williams Foodliner
WENDELL — Cash Grocery

(10% OFF)
BIZ
25 oz. pkg. **98^c**

(3% OFF)
**COMET
CLEANSER**
21 OZ. **37^c**

MEADOWGOLD
YOGURT
8 OZ. CTN.
3 For 89^c