



Bandits surrender

TWO ARMED gunmen who held five hostages in a garage in Montreal, Canada, escort one of the hostages to a radio newsmen's car...

Henry, shah agree on oil

ZURICH (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was in agreement today from the Shah of Iran to keep Iranian oil supplies flowing to Israel if Israel returns the captured Sinai Desert Abu Rodels oilfields to Egypt...

questions to the Iranian monarch. Kissinger restricted himself to saying that U.S.-Iranian relations "are extremely close and his imperial majesty and myself agreed that they have never been better..."

goods. With this inflation in mind, he said, Iran really gets the equivalent of \$7 to \$8 a barrel. Actually, however, the oil producers get \$11 a barrel.

Shift kills Gem tax cut

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News Capitol Bureau BOISE — In a surprise move Monday, four Republicans including Rupert's John Peavey, joined Senate Democrats to kill by one vote a \$3 million reduction in state income taxes...



Applying pressure

MORE THAN 400 supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment jammed parts of the Utah capitol Monday, pushing for passage of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution...

today in brief

India rap's US arms for Pakistan NEW DELHI (N.Y. Times) — India has officially warned the United States that any decision to resume arms supplies to Pakistan would jeopardize Indo-American relations...

Kimberly incident probed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer KIMBERLY, — State investigators have been summoned in a Kimberly incident involving alleged lewd and lascivious conduct with a 4-year-old girl and drug and alcohol abuse at a local party...

French close nuclear test area

TOKYO (UPI) — France has warned ships to keep out of its South Pacific atomic testing grounds near the Mururoa Atoll indefinitely, touching off speculation of another series of French nuclear tests...

US blamed

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. board chairman Lynn Townsend blames government economic policies for much of the heavy fourth quarter loss sustained by that automaking firm...

NY Chemical Bank cuts prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The huge Chemical Bank slashed its interest rate for prime business loans to 8 1/2 per cent from 9 per cent today...

Flier blames TWA pilot in crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior government pilot today blamed Trans World Airlines Capt. Richard Brock for the Dec. 1 crash of TWA flight 514, which hit a Virginia mountain and killed all 92 persons aboard...

TF girls lose state opener

MOSCOW — Moscow defeated Twin Falls, 46-21, in the opening round of the state invitational girls' basketball tournament Monday night...

Gooding girl, 17, wounded

GOODING — A 17-year-old Gooding girl is reported in good condition today as she recovers from an accidental shooting Sunday evening. The girl, whose name has not been released, was working at the Varsity Drive-In here when the accident occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday...

Boston medic given probation

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin today was sentenced to one year probation for manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion. The sentence was immediately stayed pending appeal of Edelin's conviction...

Burley police put in long, hard hours

By DAVID BOCKMAN Times-News writer BURLEY — Providing police protection to Burley means long hard hours for the officers who stayed on the job following the firing of Burley's police chief...

over their reinstatement. The job of the remaining police was made more difficult by the threats and rumors circulating around the city. Most of the threats were directed at the principals on both sides of the controversy surrounding Boak's dismissal...

Amusements, 6 Farm, 8 Legislative, 5 Living, 11-12 Markets, 10 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 13-14 Valley, 9

Mr. T-N says Winter's starry skies are often spectacular. (Story, p. 3.)

Readers give T-N high marks, offer suggestions

The Times-News got its report card this week. It got mostly high marks, but some suggestions for change as well. The readers themselves did the grading. Last fall, a lengthy reader survey form was distributed to each of the 22,000 households subscribing to the paper...

respondents said the newspaper is always or generally fair in providing balanced coverage of both sides of controversial issues. About 27 per cent said the paper is generally or always unfair. At the same time, readers tended to feel the Times-News leans toward the conservative end of the political spectrum...

# Magic Valley Obituaries

## Pete Cenarrusa

**RICHFIELD** — Pete Cenarrusa, 83, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 27, 1891, in Guernica, Spain, and came to the United States in 1909. He first lived in Boise area.

He worked as sheepherder for several sheepmen when he first came to this country and later worked for his brother Joe Cenarrusa in the Carey area. He went into the sheep business for years where he operated a sheep ranch until his retirement about 10 years ago.

He was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son, Victor Cenarrusa, Bliss; two daughters, Mrs. Laella (Howard) DeWitt, Wendell, and Mrs. Leona (Frank) Gino, National City, Calif.; one half-brother, Cornelio Cenarrusa, Spain; and 10 grandchildren.

In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by one son and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, and Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, with Father Juan Garrita, celebrant. Concluding rites will be at the Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Wednesday and prior to time of services Thursday.

The family suggests memorials to the scholarship fund for Basque studies and may be left at the chapel.

## Thomas S. Shaw

**TWIN FALLS** — Thomas Shuler Shaw, 68, Balton Rouge, La., former Magic Valley resident, died Saturday in Balton Rouge.

Mr. Shaw was born Oct. 25, 1906, in Loveland, Colo. He graduated from the Hallister High School in 1925, Colorado State University in 1929 and received a master's degree from Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He retired from the Library of Congress in Washington, moved to Balton Rouge and accepted a professorship at Louisiana State University in 1964. He retired in 1972.

He married Mary Miller in 1952 in Baltimore, Md.

Survivors are his wife, two sisters, including Mrs. Bertie (Lyle) Schlicker, and one brother, Dwight L. Shaw, both Twin Falls.

His parents, two sisters and a brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services were scheduled today in Balton Rouge with burial planned in Loveland.

## Ernest Messerly

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Ernest Messerly, 79, Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday at a Mountain Home Hospital.

Born Sept. 28, 1895, in Berno, Switzerland, he came to the United States in 1897 and lived in Montpelier and Buell until he entered the US Army during World War I.

He married Anna Larsen, Nov. 24, 1919, in Twin Falls. They moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1924.

He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 30 years until his retirement in 1957.

Mr. Messerly was a member of the Union Pacific Oldtimers, the American Legion, Veterans of World War I and BRCA. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Glenn's Ferry; one son, Ernest Doyle Messerly, Glenn's Ferry; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Glenn's Ferry LDS Church with Bishop Dale Shelby officiating. Interment was in Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn's Ferry.

Arrangements were made by Humphreys Funeral Home.

## Ollie F. Schmidt

**KIMBERLY** — Ollie F. Schmidt, 83, Kimberly, died early this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of White Mortuary.

## Funeral service notices

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Glen E. Trull, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Ernest H. Kidney, 77, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Fliter IOOF Cemetery.

**JEROME** — Services for Arthur D. Moseley, 77, Jerome, who died Saturday, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Howe Funeral Chapel. Concluding rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Samuel J. Welch, 92, Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Kenneth Rolfe and Shannon Aitken, both Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Crane and Oscar Robertson, both Burley; Valinda Vogt, L.M. Houston, Mrs. Herman Vilhauer, Mrs. Fred Barras and William Nelson, all Burley; Vincent Frish, Bliss, and Fred Lamblich, Buell.

**Discharged**  
Cathy Flinn, Kimberly; Robert Audet, Murrumbidgee; Laura Murdoch, Carey, and Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Buell.

**Birthing**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rolfe, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carpenter, Wendell.

**Gooding County**  
**Admitted**  
Mrs. Edward Bryant, Shoshone, and Mrs. Richard Gilpin, Gooding.

**Discharged**  
Annie Sloman, Gooding, and Mrs. Everett Trader, Hill City.

## Shah hints at tradeoff

**By United Press International**  
The Shah of Iran said Monday oil-producing countries might lower their prices if industrial nations slashed the price of their manufactured and agricultural goods.

The Shah, who met today with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Zurich, made the comment following talks with French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the winter resort of St. Moritz.

The French president had sought the Shah's support for a full-scale conference in Paris between oil-producing and consuming nations.

"The lowering of oil prices could be envisaged on condition it was accompanied by a lowering in the price of agricultural and industrial products which oil producing nations require," the Shah said.

The comment was in line with the Shah's frequent argument that oil prices should be linked to a "basket of commodities" produced by the industrial countries.

## Historic canyon sites LWV topic

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters will discuss historical locations and events along the Snake River Canyon during a meeting this week.

The Tuesday evening meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Robin Self, 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Wednesday meeting will be at 9 p.m. at St. Benedict's Priory. Child care will be provided.

Marilyn Butler, chairwoman, will discuss future plans for an ethnology. Joan Bean will discuss bike trails in the county.

All interested persons are invited to attend either meeting.

# Democratic insistence may cost state workers

**BOISE (UPI)** — Insistence by Democrats that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus have his way on pay raises for state employees may be a bit costly for the employees.

Andrus, in his budget address to the third session of the Idaho Legislature, recommended a 7.5 per cent across-the-board pay hike, as well as reallocation of salaries for state employees.

Stubbly, the Republican leaders have fought this big pay boost. They contend there will be \$8 million less in revenue than anticipated in his budget address.

According to the leaders, there are three areas where the slack can be taken up—education, health and welfare or employe salaries. And it looks like the state employees will be the losers.

As it appears now, state employees will end up getting a 4 per cent less than what the governor recommended and what Democrats have been seeking.

If the Democrats had gone along with the Republican majority at the start of the session, however, state employees would have received a better deal.

When the session began, Republicans offered a 5.5 per cent pay hike along with reallocation. At the same time, Democratic leaders in the Senate offered their 7.5 per cent proposal.

The result—a stalemate between the two parties, Democrats realized they didn't have the strength to force their proposal on the floor and accepted a compromise. They said they would accept a 6.5 per cent and reallocations.

It was too late. Republicans made a new offer—one even lower than originally proposed.

State employees in the lower grades would get the 7.5 per cent, but those in the upper bracket would receive only 4 per cent. And reallocations were deleted, which Democrats contend violates state law.

Even some Republican senators were not overly enthusiastic about their leaders' latest proposal, and the resolution has remained under the Senate calendar.

## Polical echoes

As the impasse lingered, Senate GOP leaders turned to the majority leaders in the House for help. It was agreed finally they would address the subject in terms of dollars instead of working with percentages.

Caught in the political football game, state employees apparently will get \$4 million in pay increases, which actually amount to about 3.5 per cent cross-the-board and reallocation.

Republican leaders feel they can cram this latest proposal down the Democrats' throats and get the legislative session back on a course toward adjournment.

Until the pay issue is resolved, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee cannot set the budget for the coming fiscal year. Thus, with every day's delay over the salary question, the prospects of a not too lengthy session become more remote.

# American SALT delegate raps Soviet version

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Paul Nitze, who served for years on the U.S. team negotiating the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviets, says the Russians filled their SALT team with spies and tried to subvert the Americans with drink.

In a recent speech to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, the text of which was made available today, Nitze also said the U.S. delegation's efforts were less than optimum, and laid much of the blame on then President Richard Nixon.

He said Nixon "had such a passion for secrecy and such a lack of confidence in the reliability and judgment of what he considered to be the bureaucracy that not even the head of the U.S. delegation was kept precisely informed of what was happening at the highest level."

He said Nixon would use Soviet interpreters when meeting privately with the Russians instead of Americans. A subsequent written description of the meetings would not be given to the SALT negotiating team.

"This resulted in unnecessary difficulties, some of significant consequence, in parrying Soviet strategy and tactics," Nitze said.

Nitze said at least one-third of the Soviet SALT negotiators had worked in the KGB, the Soviet espionage agency, and that the executive secretary of the Russian team, Nikolai S. Kishljev, "was a senior KGB officer who had some years earlier been thrown out of Finland when it was revealed that he and a woman who had claimed to be his wife were running two separate spy rings in Finland."

Nitze said that when the SALT talks opened in Helsinki a few years ago, a correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass rented a room overlooking U.S. offices.

"It was equipped with telescopes, antennas and various other gadgets," he said, "and became apparent that all but the most secure telephone communications were being monitored. To protect their own intelligence security, the Soviets had gone to the most extreme measures."

"All their chauffeurs were officers in military intelligence, foreign office people and even their scientists and military production people were not permitted to know anything about Soviet military deployments not appearing in the U.S. press," Nitze said.

"They made an attempt to break down individual members of the U.S. team. Initially they tried to get people to drink too much. When it didn't work, they abandoned that. They tried to flatter individual members of the team, hoping to play on possible disagreements in it."

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## Homeward bound

**NURSE CARRIES** Jolene Renee Lange from San Jose, Calif., hospital Monday after her release. Born Dec. 8, she is the only survivor of quintuplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange. She now weighs more than 5 pounds. Her father holds the door for the nurse and Mrs. Lange, who is following. (UPI)

## Ski lift tosses

## 6 riders about

**WATTSFIELD, Vt.** — A chair lift carrying 79 skiers lost cable tension and then tightened violently Monday, tossing six riders from their seats. Four were injured, including one man who was in critical condition.

The victims fell from as high as 30 feet. Riders who were not lost walked up to 2½ hours before they were rescued by maintenance men using ropes. Some got safely to the ground sooner.

A spokesman at the Mad River Glen ski resort said an unidentified skier in his teens accidentally caused the mishap when his clothing caught in the chair-lift at the point where he was supposed to get off.

"When he tried to wrench free, the excessive swing of the chair caused the cable to jump a guide rail. This, in turn, caused the entire lift to stop suddenly."

One man was thrown 30 feet into the air but landed unharmed in the snow and landed unscathed, according to Beverly Salm of Spring Valley, N.Y., who was on the chair lift at the time. She managed to stay in her seat.

"Once I was evacuated I went down and had lunch and a good stiff drink," said Mrs. Salm. "I'm up here for a week and I'm going to keep right on skiing."

The operator of the lift, Kenneth Quackenbush, said the cable first was pulled off the powerhead pulley at the top of the lift and then pulled off the powerhead—at the bottom.

The sudden slackening of tension in the line was immediately followed by a violent tightening of the cable, sending skiers and chairs into the air, he said.

## Seen...

Steve Stanger, Rupert, walking for his father to get skiing... Van Ramsey skiing powder with a sandy "cut-off" skis... Pandy Anderson, Pomeroy, celebrating her 29th birthday anniversary... Tom Majors giving Harold Jensen a bad time about his new "title"...

Bob Collins admiring sunny weather from inland warm office... Gail Conner looking for a trip Oregon... Ron and Nancy Lierman watching son and daughter running slalom race course... Nadine McCasters getting the rest from hard weekend on the ski slopes... Carletta Cox reporting on her "future farmer" daughter... Jim Epperson skiing with his two beautiful daughters... and overhead, "I guess it was a holiday for some people but not for us dedicated public servants."

## Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the judicial annex to the courthouse. All interested people are invited to attend.

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Cutlery Square Dance Club of Burley will be dancing at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Cassia-Scholarship Center, directed by Chuck Fritchman. All dancers are welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents Without Partners will have a March calendar planning meeting at 8 p.m. today, Jean Price, No. 8, Skyland Park, will be hostess. Call 734-9968 or 731-9528 for more information.

## Red rebel units tightening noose

**PHNOM PENH (UPI)** — Communist rebel units tightened their Mekong River stranglehold on Phnom Penh today and made further inroads into Battambang Province which supplies the beleaguered capital city with most of its rice.

Military sources said rebel forces captured another Cambodian government post near the Mekong River today, further eroding the chances of a supply convoy reaching Phnom Penh. It was the third such position to fall in 24 hours.

An early morning attack by the Khmer Rouge troops drove government forces from Stung Sraut, 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and just three miles east of the government heavy stronghold at Neak Luong.

Government military sources said reinforcements had been sent to outposts of Phnom Penh and just three miles northwest of Phnom Penh, which almost fell to

rebel attackers Monday. Last-ditch government defenders of the "Highway 7" tower were holding out despite the heavy rebel attacks, they said.

Although the government denied a report Maung had fallen to the rebels, they said the rice trading center with its huge supplies of food had been virtually destroyed by the fighting and by Cambodian air force bombing raids.

Maung is on Highway 5, about 25 miles southeast of Battambang province capital deep in the heart of the nation's rice bowl.

While the fall of the town would be strategically insignificant, the rebel attack illustrated increased strength even in areas far from Phnom Penh.

Government military officials denied one report that Maung had been overrun by rebel forces Monday, but admitted the situation at the rice trading center was critical.

## Saigon arrests Red agitators

**SAIGON (UPI)** — The South Vietnamese government announced today the arrest of four Communist leaders for distributing leaflets calling for a general strike and demanding the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Spokesman Nguyen Quoc Cuong said two of the four were arrested inside the biggest market in the city, about two miles from downtown Saigon, Monday.

They were carrying about 2,000 mimeographed petitions asking for a general strike and the closing of markets Feb. 20, the closing of markets and the closing of markets.

The two Communist cadres led police to another pair who were handing out leaflets in the same area, the spokesman said. Police seized four Chinese-made K54 pistols and a number of explosives, Cuong said.

In neighboring Cambodia, rebels overran two government positions north and south of Neak Luong port city, about 40 miles south of Phnom Penh, Monday, gaining more control of the Mekong River.

The South Vietnamese air force flew dozens of airstrikes against a Communist infiltration route in the Central Highlands and pilots reported 32 Molotov trucks were destroyed southwest of Kom-tum Monday, the command said.

Government gunships raided another 100-vehicle convoy seven miles southeast of Pleiku city and reported several fires.

Communist gunners Monday fired 120 mortar rounds and 345 rocket grenades into a government militia post south of bestaged An Loc City, 60 miles north of Saigon, the command said.

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# Jack Ford visits Gem legislature

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — With the job market tight and his father the President, Jack Ford visits legislative offices of landing work in his specialty when he graduates this March.

Young Ford, a forestry major at Utah State University, is thinking of setting up a private consulting firm with some friends, however.

Ford was in Boise for skiting this weekend and upon the invitation of Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, decided to visit Idaho's legislature Monday. He is a friend of Olmstead's family.

Compared with some other state legislatures he has seen, the Idaho legislature is impressive, Ford says. "Everything seems to go very well," he says, adding that the session appears to have "definite direction."

But politics is not his first love.

"I don't have any particular political ambitions. I've had a lifetime of politics already and I really don't feel that compelling desire to get involved in something new."

So, young Ford studies forestry. Will he become a forester? "Not with the job market as it is," he says.

"One of the things hardest for him to do," Jack Ford says, "is that the President does not agonize over the decision, at least not at home. It's very good about keeping work here and family there," though the family "isn't available daily" to discuss some politics and policy decisions, he says.

Jack Ford says his own life has not changed a great deal since his father became president.

There is, of course, a secret service man around all the time. That "you can't take off by yourself" he says, is one of the difficulties in being a president's son.

And there is the unusual amount of publicity he receives.

But, all in all, Jack Ford says he still has his old friends and lives a fairly normal life.

With the nation in a recession "we can't afford to slow the economy down because of environmental considerations," he says.

"I'd like to see us be able to have uncontrolled growth. But I don't necessarily think it's possible in terms of future generations," Ford says.

He believes there is a need for conservation but "would like to see people themselves take that attitude rather than the government" imposing it.

Ford says he was "very much in favor" of his father's accepting former vice president Agnew's position.

"I thought it would be an excellent way for my father to retire," young Ford says, adding that he felt the position would give Ford Sr. "a little notoriety" along with another way to serve the country.

The President's "desire to do a good job," young Ford believes, was in back of his decision to run for a second term.

Unlike most presidents "a lot of pressure was put on him immediately" and he only had 2.5 years to do the job," Ford says.

After promoting the Win Inflation Now campaign, proposing a \$2 billion deficit for 1976, Jack Ford says, "is one of the things hardest for him to do," Jack Ford says, "is that the President does not agonize over the decision, at least not at home. It's very good about keeping work here and family there," though the family "isn't available daily" to discuss some politics and policy decisions, he says.

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## Job opportunities few for President's son

## Passing planets catch eyes

TWIN FALLS — When planets pass in the night, strange occurrences follow.

Either they are virtually ignored or some of those who sight them come to erroneous conclusions.

Monday evening, the planets Venus and Jupiter — although actually millions of miles apart in their orbits in the solar system — appeared to be in almost perfect side-by-side alignment in the southwestern skies over Idaho, shortly after sunset.

However, the astronomical phenomenon — it may occur only about once in a century — produced only one telephone call to the Twin Falls sheriff's office. While a sizeable number of area residents undoubtedly observed the two planets, they either "knew what was happening or else didn't consider it remarkable."

And there were probably some persons who never noticed.

In other parts of the U.S., the alignment produced reports of unidentified-flying-objects, notably — in southwestern Pennsylvania and in West Virginia.

Of the two planets, Venus is the brighter and at the left and slightly above Jupiter.

"Another brilliant object visible in the evening skies is Sirius, the brightest star. It is now in the southern sky."

The two planets will remain in close proximity for about a week before their paths begin widening the space between them appreciably.

Wegner's study group was organized last October after the state and Bunker Hill decided to work together in determining whether lead pollution from the company's Kellogg smelter and other possible sources was having harmful effects on residents.

A month or so earlier, state health officials reported that several hundred Kellogg children had abnormal levels of lead in their blood, with about 40 of them actually suffering from lead poisoning.

Wegner said the study's seven-member advisory committee met Friday in tests on Kellogg children and a control group of children from neurological and psychological Spirit Lake, Idaho.

## News tips

733-0931

## Trixie sweeps Port Hedland

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Cyclone Trixie swept through the northern iron-ore port of Port Hedland, leaving 10,000 without power today, leaving the area without power.

The town, 1,000 miles north of Perth, was reported virtually closed down to wait out the cyclone. Some 350 persons were evacuated from trailer parks and low-lying areas to emergency centers in Perth.

The Weather Bureau said winds of 40-55 miles per hour within 75 miles of the center and winds of 75 mph within 45 miles of the center of the cyclone could be expected.

## Friendship night held

FILER — Friendship night was observed by the Order of the Eastern Star Saturday night in the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, who were the matron and patron, welcomed special guests Mrs. Elvete Clemens, Mrs. Wilbur Loucks, Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, and Bill Clark.

Youth leaders presented were Mrs. Raymond Beert, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and Mrs. Tom Pratt of Job's Daughters. Mrs. Arthur Beem, a Golden Star member, was an honored guest.

Also attending were members of related fraternalities and matrons and patrons from Twin Falls, Jerome and Mountain Home.

Members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls presented a humorous skit and the King's Brass gave sacred and gospel music selections.

Mrs. Reichert and Mrs. B.J. Hawkins greeted guests and Mrs. Craig Dunlap and Kay Dunlap were in charge of the guest book. The serving committee was headed by Mrs. Lillian Pierce and Mrs. Hawkins, assisted by a number of members on the committee.

## ERA okay looks dim in Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment today was in its death throes in the Georgia Senate.

The final nail in this year's coffin for Senate Resolution 28, which would ratify the ERA, is a motion by its sponsor, Horace Tate, to reconsider Monday's 33-22 Senate vote for rejection. Tate said he is not really serious about getting the ERA revived, but just wants to go through the motions and make a point.

"I'm not going to push it," he said. "I gave them the opportunity to be progressive, and continue in the vein of progress that Georgia has been going in, and they turned it down."

The National Organization for Women issued a concession statement blasting the Senate as "irresponsible for rejecting ERA resolution and predicting that neighboring states will ultimately ratify it — just as the right to vote was won for women without Georgia's concurrence. It takes 38 states to amend the Constitution, and 34 have approved the ERA since its congressional adoption in 1972."

## TF chapter eyes conclave

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls chapter of Idaho Writers League made plans for the state convention which will be Oct. 3 and 4 in Twin Falls.

Each member answered roll call at a meeting Saturday with poetry or prose entitled "Hearts and Flowers" or "A Beggar."

Mrs. Bonnie Dodge was in charge of the program based on remarks of Joseph C. Patterson on "How to Write an 'F' Paper" and "Writing without a teacher" by Peter Elbow.

# Gem study group reports

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — A study group, jointly sponsored by the State of Idaho and the Bunker Hill Co. has found no evidence yet that area children have suffered neurological or psychological harm from dusting lead in the study's director said today.

"We have no evidence of any temporary, permanent long-term detrimental effects in terms of intelligence or the physiological functions of the children tested," Dr. Glen Wegner said.

But Wegner said the study is far from over.

"We anticipate some amount of work in the future, but don't know how long in terms of months yet," he said. "A couple areas are still fuzzy and we want to further analyze and reanalyze the data that's been collected."

He said one area that will be reanalyzed is that concerning nerve conduction tests, which measure the length of time it takes a nerve impulse to travel from one point in the body to another. He said some slight differences have been noted depending on how the test data is analyzed.

Wegner's study group was organized last October after the state and Bunker Hill decided to work together in determining whether lead pollution from the company's Kellogg smelter and other possible sources was having harmful effects on residents.

A month or so earlier, state health officials reported that several hundred Kellogg children had abnormal levels of lead in their blood, with about 40 of them actually suffering from lead poisoning.

Wegner said the study's seven-member advisory committee met Friday in tests on Kellogg children and a control group of children from neurological and psychological Spirit Lake, Idaho.

# AUCTION COMING UP...

- Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.
- FEBRUARY 18**  
I. D. HALL (AUTO, FURNITURE & HOUSE ETC.) TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 18  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 18**  
FRANK & BARBARA HOLSKUNY  
Advertisement: February 18  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 19**  
C & P FARMS & J & E INVESTMENTS  
Advertisement: February 17  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 20**  
P. R. & DOROTHY BOLTON  
Advertisement: February 18  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 20**  
TOM CHAIN ESTATE  
Advertisement: February 18  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 21**  
WILHELM TRUCK STOP, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 19  
Auctioneers: Keys Well & Don Patterson
- FEBRUARY 21**  
CLOVER COMMUNITY AUCTION  
Advertisement: February 21  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 22**  
HAROLD & KATH SMITH  
Advertisement: February 18  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 22**  
JERRY CONRAD, SURETY  
Advertisement: February 20  
Auctioneers: Keys Well & Don Patterson
- FEBRUARY 22**  
JAKE SCHLUND  
Advertisement: February 20  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 24**  
MRS. ELMER SEER, PAIR  
Advertisement: February 24  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 26**  
JOE & JOHNNIE DELAQUERIE  
Advertisement: February 24  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 28**  
RUD KANDLER  
Advertisement: February 23  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 27**  
JOE & BEATA VAN ZIJEN  
Advertisement: February 25  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Elers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 28**  
RUSSELL LINDBLOM  
Advertisement: February 25  
Auctioneers: Clifford Phillips, Bill Ely & Orvil Seem
- FEBRUARY 27**  
IDAHO HERFORD HANCOCK GOODING  
Advertisement: February 25  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 28**  
ANDY'S USED TRUCKS, BURLEY  
Advertisement: February 28  
Auctioneers: Keys Well & Don Patterson
- FEBRUARY 28**  
FRED JAYNES, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 28  
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**GARDEN SCHOOL FREE**

Western Garden Supply's third garden of the year will be Wednesday night, February 19, 7:30 until 9 p.m. This weeks discussion will be on Landscaping around the home. Gene Conners will lead the discussion. He recommends that those attending bring paper and pencil or pen for note taking.

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Tuesday, February 18, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Phone 733-0931

Toward a better Times-News

Newspapers, like any other institution, need feedback from their customers.

The Times-News has received the results of an extensive reader survey of the newspaper's performance. The surveys, which typically took a half hour or more to fill out, were distributed to each of the 22,000 homes which subscribe to the paper.

Considering the length of the survey, the return of more than 4,000 surveys suggests strong interest in the development and guidance of the Times-News.

Unlike some institutions which are sheltered from public scrutiny, newspapers are always in public view. Every error, whether trivial or serious, is there for everyone to see.

However, the spectrum of feedback often tends to be narrow. Sometimes much of the commentary comes from specific interest groups or people with "axes to grind," or people who get mad enough about something to drop their reserve long enough to write a letter or place a phone call.

What often is lacking is the voice of the ordinary reader.

The Times-News reader survey was designed to let the "average citizen" voice his opinion. From the profile of those who returned their surveys, it appears many ordinary people did just that.

The major findings of the survey were these: The paper is doing a good job on local news, and to a lesser degree, with national and international news. The readers voiced a strong preference for more national and international news to go along with the strong local report.

In contrast, the readers want us to shift emphasis away from social features and social news items, to make way for more of the national and international report.

The paper is generally believed to be fair in handling controversial stories, balancing the various sides of the issue involved.

At the same time, the readers perceive a slight "slant" toward the Republicans and away from the Democrats.

Among the other findings of the survey is the following of certain standard features or columns.

There were winners and losers. The letters to the editor and editorials received strong readership. Other strong items were Dr. Thosteson, the Sunday gossip column, Dear Abby, the Green Thumb, Horoscope, Erma Bombeck and Valley Comment. Those at the low end of the spectrum were Lester Kinsolving's religious and political commentary, and Jacoby Bridge.

The readers who expressed themselves in the survey can be assured that the management of the Times-News will give real weight to the survey findings.

Once we've digested the weight of reader preferences, we will set out to change the Times-News. Some changes will be so small that few people will notice. Others will be large enough for everyone to see.

We're determined to make the Times-News a newspaper that serves its readers well.

Berry's World



Despite Ford stand, gas rationing for nation?

Advertisement for 'To Save Tires Drive Under 35' featuring a large 'G' logo and a coupon for a 'CERTIFICATE OF GOOD DRIVER'.

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — President Ford says he is unilaterally opposed to gas rationing as a way of reducing the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

But many members of Congress like the idea and are predicting that rationing is of the way. "I think the feeling for rationing is growing," Senate Minority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said recently.

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opinion polls in support of their conviction that the public is ready and willing to assume the burdens of rationing. One such poll, taken by the Gallup organization for Newsweek magazine in January, found that 85 per cent of those questioned would choose rationing over higher gas prices, while 32 per cent favored the President's approach.

Although proponents admit no rationing system would be flawless, they think it could be made to accommodate people who drive long distances to work and have no access to mass transit, for example.

And they are unimpressed by warnings about the bureaucratic bungling and public alienation that accompanied gas rationing the only time it has been tried — during World War II. "Though we have become increasingly dependent on the automobile during the past 30 years," said Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., "gasoline is more plentiful — and experts will tell you that the larger the supply the easier it is to ration."

In contrast to Ford's program, which would "impose an intolerable burden on all of our citizens except the very rich," the costs of rationing would be shared equally by everyone, McKinney found. K. Heckel, D-Colo., a co-sponsor of the Mansfield-Weicker bill.

Proponents want to supplement rationing with other energy conservation measures such as better building insulation — and with new incentives for domestic oil production.

Gasoline rationing can be implemented but it is a complex, expensive, and at best a short-term solution, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) concluded in a report issued in January.

The agency estimated that rationing would be far more costly to administer than the Ford program, requiring \$2 billion a year and at least 17,000 new employees. It would seriously weaken the tourist and auto industries and add to inflation as well, the agency said.

Frank G. Zarb, FEA administrator, told a Senate committee Jan. 31 that while the President's energy program would add \$5 to the average motorist's monthly gasoline bill of \$24.50, rationing would push it up almost \$17 — to \$41.30.

"Even a rationing system that is designed with the best motives in mind and implemented by the most conscientious administrators would not be fair," Zarb said. "Inequities would be everywhere."

As an example, opponents claim rationing would put an unfair burden on suburban and rural drivers who travel greater distances and rely more heavily on cars than do city dwellers.

In a recent editorial, Arthur J. Burns, Assistant Republican Minority Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan expressed skepticism that "the American people would stand still for the rationing required to enforce rationing — in peacetime — over a period of five to 10 years, the period required to achieve energy self-sufficiency."

Unlike Ford's plan, which could stay in effect until 1985, the energy agency argued that rationing would not work for more than two years.

WWII coupon ration setup worked

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Participants in the debate over gas rationing naturally hark back to the nation's only experience with it — in the Second World War, when a mandatory rationing system was in force from December, 1942, until August, 1945.

The opponents, like President Ford, recall the program's many flaws and failures. He advocates emphasize that whatever its shortcomings, over-all the system worked.

The system was based on the idea that some people needed more fuel than others to perform services essential to the war effort. Most drivers received "A" rations, which entitled them to drive about 240 miles a month.

A much smaller group of drivers who could prove they needed more gas to get to work received "B" rations. An even smaller group of "preferred users" such as doctors, ministers and government officials were given "C" rations. One could also get an allotment of "special" rations for doing chores like driving

voters to the polls or campaigning for political office.

Recipients of A, B, C, and "special" rations consumed less than half of all the gas used by civilians during the war. The rest of it went to users of "D" rations — mostly commercial truck and bus drivers — who were given all the gas they said they needed.

In 1973, when rationing had become a real possibility again, the Library of Congress rejected the World War II experience. The study, by environmental policy analyst Frances A. Gulick, concluded that the system had many failings but accomplished the primary goal where voluntary measures had failed — to channel the nation's fuel where it was needed most.

"No one liked it," Gulick wrote. "There were shortcomings in the basic management which, in retrospect, one would have thought remediable. There were black markets, too. But for all its faults, it worked."

One serious problem was overlapping and uncoordinated administration, with eight different agencies involved in some aspect of the rationing system. As a result, there were often more ration coupons issued than the fuel supply could cover. Given this situation, the study said, "what is astonishing is that no more than 5 per cent of the gasoline found its way into black market channels."

The coupon-plus imbalance made people suspicious of the rationing program, as did a ban on pleasure driving that was imposed intermittently in 1943 but never enforced. Public confidence also was undermined by the popular idea that the fuel shortage was contrived.

If rationing is to be done, Gulick recommends that it should be nationwide, that the public should be persuaded of its need, and that one agency should administer the program. She also warned that the earlier rationing system was weakened by "long delay and continuing vacillation" while the government tried various unsuccessful voluntary rationing programs in 1941 and 1942.

Too much power for the Fed in proposed bill

WASHINGTON — One always hesitates, especially this early in a session, to say that such-and-such a bill in Congress will be the worst bill of the year.

The congressional capacity for devising bad bills is enormous. But it will take a kind of perverse political genius to draft a worse bill than H.R. 212, the "Lower Interest Rate Act of 1975."

Treasury Secretary William Simon describes this measure bluntly as a bill to establish "a national credit police state," and Simon has it about right. The bill would direct the Federal Reserve Board to do certain things the Fed probably could not do, and it would order the board to do other things the Fed itself does not want to do. If enacted, the bill would leave our economy in handcluffs and hot irons.

Yet because of its sponsorship, the horrifying prospect is that the bill may be passed. This bill is the particular baby of Congressman Henry Reuss, the new chairman of House Banking and Currency. It is a fair assumption that Reuss would not have introduced this measure, or scheduled it for top-priority hearings, if he could not count the votes in committee to get it approved.

At the start of a session, with many favors yet to be dispensed, it takes a brass major to slap his chairman in the face.

The bill would undertake to lay two requirements on the Federal Reserve Board. First, the Fed would be instructed to maintain an increase in the money supply, checking accounts and currency outside banks) of no less



JAMES KILPATRICK

than 6 per cent a year, over each three-month period. This is folly. The nation's total money supply is a composite not of two components, but of a dozen. The most brilliant monetary managers could not adjust the supply at three-month intervals. And because economic conditions can change with stunning swiftness —

look at the last quarter of 1974 — a mandatory fixed rate of increase could prove the wrong medicine for the illness at hand.

The second requirement is more dangerous still. In the words of a proponent, Professor Lester C. Thurow, the bill is designed "to replace the current system of private credit allocation with a system of public credit allocation."

Thurow finds this a splendid idea. Others find it a dreadful idea.

Under this bill, the Federal Reserve Board would set up a table of credit priorities, including "essential and productive capital investments; normal operations of established business customers; low and middle-income housing; small business and agriculture and local government."

The Fed would be instructed to discourage credit for speculative purposes, for loans to foreigners, and for investments in land "without well-defined plans for its useful development."

The board's control, as Simon said last week, would thus extend "to every loan made by every creditor in the country." Loan applications no longer would be judged on a borrower's integrity

or his ability to repay. What would count, said Simon, is whether a borrower would qualify as a national priority" on the master list sent down from Washington.

Simon asked some sobering questions: Could a businessman get a loan for a plant expansion that would employ a dozen more workers, or would he have to stand in line behind low-income housing, even though the tenants might be looking for a job? Could an elderly couple buy a piece of land for ultimate retirement, without satisfying a lender that they had a "well-defined plan for useful development?"

Under this bill, every loan for a new car, kitchen appliance, the remodeling of a home, the building of public schools — every conceivable extension of credit — would be subject to the priority list. It would be up to the Fed to determine what is "essential" or "non-essential" in the whole of a complex society. It is too much.

The Fed's chairman, Arthur J. Burns, wants such "enormous and virtually dictatorial power." Only the most reckless apostles of Big Government would want his board to have it.

(c) Washington Star Staff Syndicate

On the Hill, silence

WASHINGTON — The big question everyone in Washington was asking this past week is, "Can congressman chew gum and walk at the same time?"

It was impossible to answer because all of them had gone on vacation for 10 days.

The decision to take 10 days of one of these spur-of-the-moment actions by the House of Representatives is noted for it was carefully thought out and approved by the leadership.

"I went up on the hill to find out what was going on while the congressman were away."

The only one I could find, who wasn't on vacation, was a cleaning woman who had been asked to act as a liaison with the press.

After she finished mopping the floor in one of the congressman's offices, she agreed to speak to me.

"Why would the House, after only being in session for one month, take a 10-day vacation?"

"They have to go home to make speeches in their districts telling their constituents what a mess this country is in because nobody in Washington is doing anything."

"Wouldn't it have been better if they stayed in Washington and tried to get us out of the mess?"

"Everyone needs a rest. You can't expect a legislator to work for 30 days and not get tired. When they come back from vacation, they'll be fresh and able to deal with the momentous problems of the country."

"I hate to say this, but there doesn't seem to be the sense of urgency around here that the times would require."

where all here," she retorted. "But they could get started," I protested. She emptied her pail and filled it with fresh water.

"If the House thought they could have done something, they would have stayed here," she said. "But, since the situation is hopeless, why sit in session and fret about it? Maybe they'll get some ideas while they're soaking."

"Haven't you heard from voters who have protested the House taking so much time off?"

"There has been a lot of mail," she said. "I haven't been able to get to it yet because I still have to mop the hall."

"Are you going to answer the mail?"

"No one here," she retorted. "But they could get started," I protested. She emptied her pail and filled it with fresh water.

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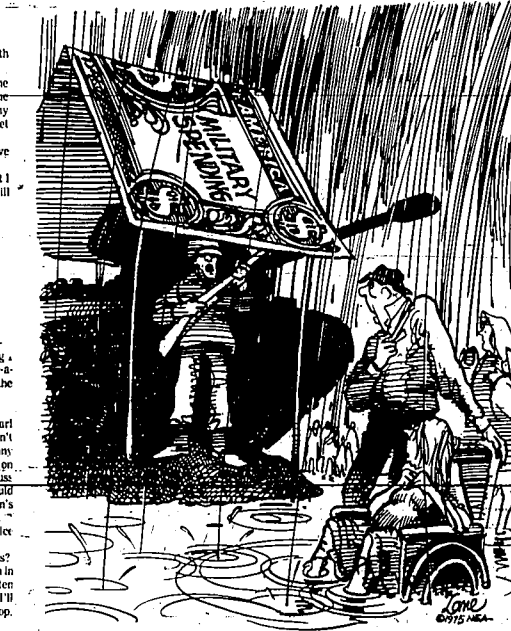
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"Move Along! This Is a Restricted Area!"



ART BUCHWALD

"The congressman said I could do anything I wanted as long as I don't break any bricks on their desks. But I doubt if I'll get to the mail. I have to see Gerry Ford at 4:00."

"You're going to see the President?"

"He called up and said he wanted to see Carl Albert and Tip O'Neill. I told him they weren't here. Then he said he would speak to any congressman. I had to tell him they were all on vacation. So he asked me to come over to discuss congressional problems with him. I said I would as soon as I finished dusting Sam Rayburn's bust."

The phone in one of the congressman's office rang.

The cleaning lady picked it up. "Who is this? Sen. Jackson? No, no one here. This is Eliza in the Rayburn Building. No, I haven't gotten around to writing the energy legislation yet. I'll get around to it tomorrow. For heaven's sakes, Scoop. I've only got two hands."



# House panel gives tot class bill nod

## Letters

### She works, says why

Editor, Times-News:  
This letter is in response to Mr. Thomas Annett and those who may think as he does:  
I am a working wife and mother. My daughter is 15 1/2 and I have been working since she was 8 months old. I work 8 hours a day, five days a week — outside our home.  
I must admit, if our babysitter isn't one of a kind, then she must certainly be one of a choice (few) she and her family give my daughter lots of love, attention, and most important, guidance.  
This plus the fact that Niel has the companionship of five other children of various ages, around whom she learns the qualities of sharing, and she learns to get along with others.  
Yes, I get angry at times when I'm tired and I may be too strict at other times, but my daughter knows I love her and I know she loves me. I also feel that, on the whole, the quality of time I spend with my daughter makes up for the lack of quantity to many women I know who spend all day long, all week long with their children, have a tendency to put them off because they're too busy doing something — and they can't wait to have a day off or a night off "get away from it all."  
Now, "why do I work?" I have two reasons. First of all, my husband does make a good living. But I enjoy being around and working around people. Secondly, and most important to me,

why should I sit at home all day and expect my husband to provide me with food, shelter, clothes, and whatever else we may need or want? I'm not so good that I can't work also and help him get the things we want and need.  
I agree that not all women should work outside the home. But I do not condemn those who want to stay home and be a homemaker so why should I and those like me be condemned because we want to be "working mothers" for whatever the reasons.  
There is an immortal world my child is growing in. I don't really believe it's that bad. And my staying at home all the time certainly won't make the situation that much better. But I believe my daughter will be prepared, perhaps better prepared, for it all, because she is learning at an early age how to get along with others, how to cope, not only with those of her age but those both younger and older.  
Home life, home teaching, parental guidance may be a remedy for all ailments, a cure for all diseases, a solution to all problems, as you say. But who's to say that just because I am a "working mother" my daughter, or any of the children of working mothers, are not also thriving and benefiting?  
CAROLYN SCHAFFER Rupert

### Favors coal fired plant

Editor, Times-News:  
I want to go on record favoring the Idaho Power Co. proposed coal fired generating plant. If somebody doesn't get off their behinds and let this project proceed, the costs are going to be so overwhelming that there will be no way to hold the rates in line.  
We have all enjoyed the many great benefits here in Idaho over the years and have pretty much taken them for granted. Electricity, at

below the national average rate, is one of them and we are going to lose that if we don't get with it.  
I have probably lived in this fine state longer than most and have observed, over the years, the dedicated service the Idaho Power Co. has given their customers. Their expertise in planning and developing the hydro projects on the Snake River, in the past, has proven to me that they are well qualified to tackle any electrical generation problem and do it with the thought of what is best for the rate payers.  
As for pollution, as long as the company agrees to comply with EPA's environmental restrictions, what's the problem?  
I hope in my remaining years that I see the Pioneer plant put on the line, and soon enough to fully benefit us all.  
SID SMITH Shoshone

### Backs ERA stand

Editor, Times-News:  
I wish to endorse the position taken by the Republican Women on the Equal Rights Amendment.  
SALLY C. SIBBER Twin Falls

BOISE (UPI) — Acting under emergency procedures, the Idaho Senate, suspended rules Monday and passed a bill to allow the Gem State to join the rest of the nation on daylight saving time the last Sunday of this month.  
The bill passed 23-11 and now goes to the house.  
Earlier in the session, both houses approved a bill which would put Idaho on daylight time from Feb. 23, until the last Sunday in October, but the legality of the measure was questioned by the governor.

### City tax proposal hits snag

BOISE (UPI) — Feeling its provisions are too broad, House taxwriters decided today to try to revise a bill which would allow cities to impose non-property taxes.  
Rep. Perry Switzer, D-Frederic, successfully moved the bill to be held in committee until Wednesday so the committee can work with its attorney on some proposed changes.  
While he favors local control, Switzer said he was concerned about sending a bill to the floor that could pass. He said he doubted if this measure, as now written, could pass.  
Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, raised the first question about the bill — the fact it would take only a simple majority of voters to approve an alternate form of taxation. He said he felt the percentage should be a two-thirds.  
But Floyd Decker of the Association of Idaho Cities argued the bill was purposely drafted so that a simple majority could approve imposition of a different type of tax. A two-thirds majority, he said, would allow a minority to dictate to the majority.  
Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Idaho Falls, said he felt the counties should be included in the bill. Otherwise, he said, he would have to oppose it.  
He argued that county residents would be paying taxes to support city government whenever they went into the city to do business.  
Decker countered that rural people are afforded the use of city streets and services such as police protection whenever they go into town.  
He pointed out that city residents pay county property taxes but that rural persons pay no time toward support of cities.

### DST given nod

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was directed to review applications by state agencies for federal grants when the Senate Monday passed a House-approved resolution.  
The resolution was debated at length before final approval 26-9. It had cleared the House 34-33.  
Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and floor sponsor of the proposal, said it was the committee took a closer and advanced look at these grants.  
High said it was high time that there was a review of the programs.  
High noted one agency was seeking a 53 per cent increase in its budget because federal funds available for programs in that department had been eliminated.  
Although opponents of the resolution agreed with the idea behind the resolution, they didn't feel that it was the approach that should be taken.  
Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said it would overload the committee and staff and possibly "jeopardize" some federal programs.  
But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said it was time the legislature got a "better handle" on the federal money that comes into the state.  
He was joined by Sen. John Peavey, R-Idaho Falls, who said there was a responsibility to look at the federal programs and "see if they are worthwhile and we're not just spending that money just because it's there."

### ERA rescinder held

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee voted today to hold the Equal Rights Amendment rescinder Monday.  
The measure will be held until the committee can question the Legislative Council on the possibility of using a concurrent resolution to change Idaho's ratification.  
On a voice vote without

### Application review by panel ordered

in that department had been eliminated.  
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### Feather use policy set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The secretary of interior issued a policy statement Monday saying Indians can use protected bird feathers and their parts but will not be allowed to kill, buy or sell the birds or feathers.  
Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said American Indians may possess, carry, use, wear,

### Bar sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House Business Committee introduced legislation Monday to prohibit lending, selling and holding companies from selling insurance.  
Federal land banks would be exempted from provisions of the bill.

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee voted 9-4 Monday to send the bill to state supported kindergartens to the floor with a "do-pass" recommendation.  
Committee members voted down an attempt to amend the bill after a heated exchange between Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, a strong supporter of the program, and Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna.  
Rep. Kitty Gunsey, R-Boise, made the motion to send the bill "out with 'do-pass,'" but Winchester wanted the bill sent down on the general orders calendar so it could be amended.  
Mrs. Dobler reminded the committee that moves to

amend—the bill—in past legislative sessions always ended with the death of kindergartens legislation.  
She said compromises have been made before, but this time she wanted to see the bill kept intact.  
Winchester replied that he was not trying partisan shenanigans but in the past, he said, it was supporters of the bill who killed it by their insistence on "whole hog or nothing."  
He went on to say that he must represent his constituents and in his district there are other things the schools of Meridian and Kuna need before they look at kindergartens.

He said by amending the kindergartens bill that would give some of the other legislators a chance "to get on the bandwagon, too."  
That is what she tried last year, Mrs. Dobler said, with the same bill.  
"We compromised to the hilt and she never said that Winchester voted against the bill. She then told the committee she had talked with the superintendent from the school district Winchester represents and the school official said he could support the bill in its present form.  
C. L. (Butch) Otter, R-Caldwell, was among those voting to amend the bill 58 but then changed his vote to support the committee recommendation for the bill on the 94 vote.  
Earlier in the meeting, operators of private kindergartens in Twin Falls and Boise said they opposed the state getting in to the public kindergartens program. They said they do not feel a public system for the preschoolers is necessary.  
Donna Mauldin, Twin Falls, said there are eight kindergartens operated in that town and there is room for more students in their classes. She said 80 per cent of the first graders entering school have had pre-school training.  
The cost of the programs is \$20 per month to enroll each child and in some cases less. Head Start programs are available for low income families that cannot afford the private classes.  
She said there must be a reason the 10 per cent are not receiving kindergartens training in the Twin Falls area and those children would not be reached without a mandatory program.

In addition, she said private kindergartens have an advantage over public kindergartens in that they are free to be innovative.  
She said the private kindergartens are taxpayers, not tax users, provide a program superior to that of public programs, offer the parents a choice in sending their children, and are a financial burden only to the parents who choose to use them rather than by all taxpayers.  
Joyce Hancock, Boise, said she felt it would be cheaper for the state to subsidize those

parents who want to send their children to kindergartens and cannot afford it than to start a whole new program and have to pay for all the children. Then, she said, the money that would be used for public kindergartens could be used to help the public school system.

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## US court backs cleanup funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the president has no power to withhold from the states allotments authorized by Congress to finance water pollution control.  
After a detailed analysis of 1972 Federal Water Pollution Act amendments, Justice Byron R. White said, "We cannot believe that Congress at the last minute scuttled the entire effort by providing the executive with the seemingly limitless power to withhold funds from allotment and obligation."  
"Even assuming an intention on the part of Congress, in the hope of forestalling a vote, to imply a power of some sort in the executive to control outlays under the act, there is nothing in the legislative history... indicating that such discretion arguably granted was to be exercised at the allotment stage rather than or in addition to the obligation phase of the process."  
The 1972 act was passed over

President Richard M. Nixon's veto. Later he pared it to \$2 billion and \$3 billion, respectively, federal allotments of \$5 billion and \$6 billion for the 1973 and 1974 fiscal years to aid construction of publicly owned sewage treatment works.  
The action was one of many by Nixon impounding money provided by Congress for highways, education and pollution. Today's opinion covered only the funds for water pollution.  
Under the law involved in the appeal, the Environmental Protection Agency divides the allotment money among the states under a formula. After plans for a specific project have been approved by EPA, the agency commits the federal government to pick up 75 per cent of the cost. Appropriations are then made by Congress and the money is disbursed.  
About two million women and 500,000 men are employed by temporary help services each year, according to one temporary help service.

## FARM MACHINERY

Located from the Northwest corner of Bull, Idaho, 3 miles west, 1 mile north and 1/4 mile East of Black Bear Service.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975  
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

TRACTORS  
Ford 950 gas tractor in good condition, single front, PTO, 13.28 rear tires, 3 PH Ford 11" tractor with brand new overhaul and superkit, double front loader rubber.

FEED & BUILDINGS  
Approximately 300 bales of 1st cutting alfalfa hay, straw, 1200 lbs. of 1st cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 2nd cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 3rd cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 4th cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 5th cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 6th cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 7th cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 8th cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 9th cutting alfalfa, 1200 lbs. of 10th cutting alfalfa.

MILKING EQUIPMENT  
David Bradley 6 can side entrance milk cooler, 1200 lbs. of 2 year old milk cans — AMR buckeye pod strainers.

MACHINERY  
124 gallon butane tank mounted on 2 wheel rubber tired trailer with burner hose and hoses. Sell as unit — INC 500" 4 bar mill side rake on rubber — Real good 2 row stock trailer on rubber — Rear and tractor blade, 3 PH — New wheel 90 bushel rubber tired tractor mower — 3 PH — New wheel 90 bushel rubber tired tractor mower — 3 PH — Rear and lead platform with 3 PH — 3 PH — 3 row corn harrow with 3 PH — 16x18 wheel rubber tired hay trailer — John Deere 2 row corn planter 3 PH — 7 trail rammer on steel with 12 coil spring shanks — Van Brunt 14 hole single disc grain drill on steel — INC 39" tumbler, plow on rubber with 14 bottoms — Chitin double wing ditcher on steel — INC 7' hongon mower — 16' 4" grain auger with motor — 4 hand metal dump bed — Dumore — John Deere beat cultivator for "MT" or "40" — Old phosphate drill — Metal pile on rubber — 4 wheel steel wheel tractor — Single wing ditcher — INC 7' hongon mower for parts — Jenkins stocker — Wood drop.

## Democrats object, quit Senate floor

BOISE (UPI) — Democrats walked out on the proceedings of the Senate Monday in objection over a GOP move to act on two House-passed tax relief measures.  
Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, asked unanimous consent that the House-approved measures be moved to the top of the calendar so that immediate action could be given them.  
But Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-SL, Maries, objected.  
The Senate then met at ease when it returned to business. Republican sponsors of bills immediately began asking that

they be placed at the bottom of the calendar or held for another legislative day.  
When this happened, Chase led his party off the floor.  
It finally came down to where one of the House-passed tax relief measures to cut the Republicans' wanted "considered" was finally at the top of the calendar for immediate consideration.  
With the Democrats off the floor, Sen. H. Dean Summer, R-Boise, asked for a call of the house to get the Democrats' back on the floor.  
After the Democrats were rounded up by the sergeant-at-arms, Chase asked Senate President Pro-tem James Elwell, R-Leads, how he would rule on a motion before a nay vote was heard.  
"I didn't hear you ask for a nay vote," said Chase. "How can you rule on whether the ayes have it."  
Chase said that the minority party was a "little tired of being run over." He said the minority presented this type of tactic and would use its own tactics if they were going to be pushed out.  
"I tried to ask for the floor before the roll call was started," said Chase, "and I was completely ignored."  
With that out of the way, the Senate began considering the first of the two measures. The two bills called for a 10 per cent tax credit on all 1974 individual income taxes and for an additional \$5 grocery tax credit for the 1974 taxable year.

## Bid evasion penalty set

BOISE (UPI) — The House Local Government Committee introduced Monday a bill to make it a misdemeanor for public officials to try to evade the competitive bidding laws.  
This measure provides for a \$500 fine for each offense when officials "split" or separate purchases or work projects for the purpose of "evading" laws which require competitive bidding.

CHICKEN & BUILDING MATERIALS  
12 New Hampshire — Game cross hens — Laying good — 40 railroad ties — 3" x 4" lumber of random lengths — Lumber of random lengths — Timbers — Nailcut posts — Lots of woven and barbed wire — Wood & steel posts — 35 light poles.

MISCELLANEOUS  
Set of harness complete — Rubber 4 bumper camp stove with grill — Old platform scales — Lots of used pipe — 9" x 7 1/2" plastic siphon tubes — 9" x 7 1/2" plastic siphon tubes — 10" x 7 1/2" plastic siphon tubes — 30 3/4" x 60" aluminum siphon tubes — Log chains — Ladders — Earth Auger — Barrel core — Scoop shovel — Barrels — Tires & wheels — John Deere "No. 2" hand core tiller — Crowbars — Fork rakes and shovels — Stock tank — Cultivator tools — Cultivator tools and other miscellaneous articles.

## Bar sought

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Federal land banks would be exempted from provisions of the bill.

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TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE  
Owner: P. R. & DOROTHY BOLTON  
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GARY OSBORNE 934-5350  
CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-6673 or 543-5854  
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Reader survey results:

T-N 'fair, aggressive, slanted to right'

DO YOU READ THE DAILY TIMES-NEWS? Always, 86.8%; Frequently, 9.3%; Seldom, 2.5%; Never, 1.0%... DO YOU TAKE ANOTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER? Yes, 16.2%; No, 83.8%... HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU SPEND ON THE AVERAGE READING? THE DAILY TIMES-NEWS, 15 minutes, 24.2%; 30 minutes, 51.8%; one hour, 9.5%; More, 14.4%...

(a) High school team sports, 17.41%; (b) High school intramural sports, 16.33%; (c) Women's sports, 7.81%; (d) College sports, 10.24%; (e) Professional sports, 6.04%... (a) Local government, 22.65%; 64.48%; 12.86%; (b) State government, 42.26%; 52.45%; 5.29%...

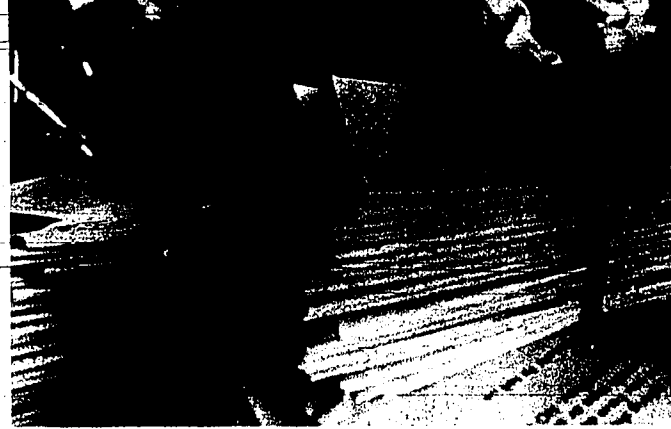
Please check the group that approximates your total family income: Less than \$5,000, 99.11.57%; \$5,000 - \$7,999, 3.97%; \$8,000 - 12,499, 35.73%... WHICH AGE GROUP CORRESPONDS TO THE AGE OF THE HEAD OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD? Under 20, 8.82%; 20-29, 14.07%...

MART, TEMPO OR OTHERS PUBLISH A SPECIAL SECTION, DO YOU? PLEASE CHECK ONE LINE ONLY... DO YOU PREFER TO SHOP? Downtown Twin Falls, 41.65%; Suburban Shopping Center, 40.77%; Other, 17.57%...

86 per cent said they "always" read the Times-News, and another 10 per cent said they "frequently" read the paper.

Yes, always, 6.43%; Yes, usually, 68.69%; No, not usually, 21.56%; No, never, 1.33%... DOES THE TIMES-NEWS TEND TO LEAN TOWARD: the Democrats, 13.98%; the Republicans, 33.00%; Other, 6.89%...

73 per cent said the Times-News is 'always fair' or 'generally fair' or providing balanced coverage on both sides of controversial stories.



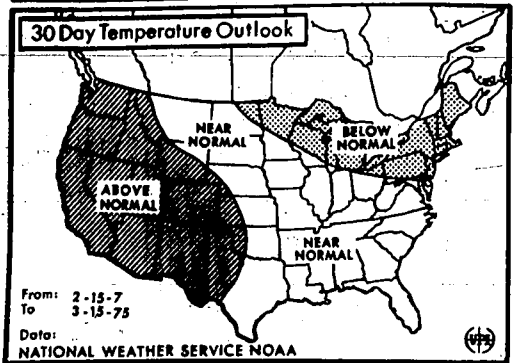
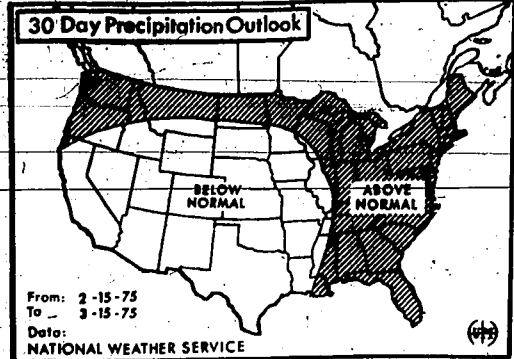
Student counters THE ARDUOUS task of compiling the results of more than 4,000 responses to the Times-News reader survey was undertaken by the

distributed education students in instructor James Alcaro's classes at the Twin Falls High School.

DO YOU READ COMIC PANELS - (All are listed in order, always, frequently, seldom, never.) Our Out Way, 43.07%; 22.76%; 6.33%; 27.84%... DO YOU READ: EDITORIALS Always, 62.66%; frequently, 9.12%; seldom, 8.61%; never, 19.61%...

WHICH TIME DO YOU PREFER TO DO MOST OF YOUR SHOPPING? Before noon, 36.55%; Noon to 5:30 p.m., 39.16%; Evening hours, 24.29%... DO YOU PREFER TO SHOP? Downtown Twin Falls, 41.65%; Suburban Shopping Center, 40.77%; Other, 17.57%...

WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD SUPERMARKET? IGA Stores, 11.6%; Waremart, 6.7%; Buttreys, 14.81%; Swenson's, 6.00%; Safeway, 31.61%; Mart's IGA, 3.09%... WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE? Sears, Roebuck, 27.10%; Vans, 9.72%; Idaho Dept. Store, 11.80%...



## Gem bulls sell at \$750 average

**GOODING** Hereford breeders from Idaho sold 99 bulls in the 15th annual Idaho Clear Pedigree Sale here for an average price of \$750.

The annual sale, held Saturday, was topped with a bid of \$1,900 paid for the grand champion of the event. The bull, H British Prince 165, was consigned by Hayes Hereford Ranch, Rockland, and sold to Oliver Cox, Oreana.

Reserve Champion bull, 5611 Ida Prince 24, was from Trails Inc. herd at Weiser and brought \$1,100 from the Wapum Cattle Co., Union, Ore.

Volume buyers at the sale included Simplot Livestock Co., Grandview; Reservoir Land Co.; Jerome; Cox, Oreana; Harris Brothers, Grace and Soda Springs; Spring Creek Ranch, Fairfield, and Morgan Shillington Farms, Minidoka.

Helpers sold during the event included the grand champion, FH Miss Domina, from Fisher Herefords, Salmon and purchased by U.S. Brothers, Rockland for \$20. Reserve Champion, Gem Miss Battle, from Idaho Hereford Ranch, Gooding, brought \$500 on a bid from Boyd Yee, Eagle.

Sales officials said the annual event brought good prices and indicates optimism in the cattle industry in Idaho.

Prior to the sale, members of the Idaho Hereford Breeders met to elect officers. John Hayes, Rockland, was reelected—president.

## Farm

### Crop boost noted

**BOISE (UPI)**— Precipitation across Idaho last month gave a needed boost to areas hit by dry conditions last summer, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The service said the added moisture in January should help alleviate the dry soil conditions which resulted from "a very dry summer and fall."

Outdoor work last month was limited because of cold temperatures, mud or snow accumulations while snow storms near the end of the month caused increased supplemental feeding of livestock.

The service said hay supplies "are adequate, and with minor exceptions, cattle are in good condition." It added that generally open, warmer-than-normal weather during mid-month eased stress on livestock, especially newborn animals.

Movement of potato supplies from farms to market was slow during the month because of snow and muddy roads, plus a weak market.

### Dies in ring

**VALEDMORILLO, Spain (UPI)**— Luis Segura, 35, suffered a heart attack and died Sunday while fighting a bull at a festival.

Segura was acting as a banderillero — the torero who sticks colored darts into the bulls neck during the middle of the fight. His death was the first in a Spanish bullfight since Portuguese matador Jose Falcon was fatally injured at Barcelona arena last summer.

**WANTED TO BUY POTATOES**

PHONE 678-0683 or 678-3944 Barley

## TOM CRAIN ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 3/4 mile west of L.D.S. Church, Murtaugh, Idaho, on Highway 30 to Artesian Road, then 1 and 1/4 miles south, and 1 1/2 miles east. Watch for big orange sale signs.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. LUNCH BY MURTAUGH GRANGE

### TRACTORS

1974 I.H.C. 1466 diesel Turbo tractor, only 400 hours; has T.A. with high and low range, has Hinson cab with fan, all just like new. John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, all in good condition with fair rubber, wide front. I.H.C. 544 diesel tractor, motor in real good condition, has single front, T.A., and good rubber. I.H.C. 350 gas tractor, utility type, all in good condition with good rubber. Ford 9N tractor, good condition, good rubber. Oliver 60 gas tractor. Accessories: Set of duals 13.6-38 with John Deere hubs. Set of duals 13.6-38 with snap on rims. Set of duals 11.0-28 for 350 I.H.C. 2 John Deere single fronts for 3010, 4010 and others. Tractor weights. Extension axle Lots of hydraulic rams and good hoses.

### TRUCKS PICKUPS

1971 Chevrolet 2 1/2 ton truck, 10 Wheeler, 5 speed 2 speed, 8-25 rubber, with 24 ft. spud bed, or real line unit.

1964 Ford 2 ton truck, 5 speed, 2 speed, 8-25 rubber, has good 16 ft. beet and grain bed, all in very good condition.

1948 International 2 ton truck, with A. frame cherry picker and winch.

1969 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, has only year on new motor, all in good condition and good rubber.

1963 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, in good condition, good rubber — 1956 1/2 ton pickup with 6 cylinder good motor, good rubber with new interior — 1950 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, in fair condition but has no ignition key — Two 15 ft. Crli. cup beds — 15 ft. beet bed with laminated floor — Extra truck wheels and tires.

### HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 95 EB self propelled combine with pea and grain attachments, also 8 ft. Ennis pulper, all in very good condition — GMC 2 row beet harvester, with fair rubber, good condition — 1971 Speedy U.F.T. defolator beater, 6 row, with scalper, P.T.O. drive, has hydraulic ram lift, only used 2 years, a real line unit — 1970 Lockwood Mark 6 spud harvester, new type with wide chain, in good condition, lots of new parts and new chain to sell.

separate — Curl long extension spud pillar, self propelled, also Curl conveyor with electric motors — M.H.C. 275 14 ft. sweeper with auger and conditioner, water cooled motor, all in good condition — Freeman 200 twine tie bolar with Wisconsin motor, real good — I.H.C. 401 6 row bean cutter complete — I.H.C. No. 15 side rake with dual rubber.

### PLANTING EQUIPMENT

1972 I.H.C. No. 20 grain drill, double disc, 6 in. spacing, seeder attachment, 900 by 20 rubber, just like new — Curl 4 row spud planter with Gandy applicator, has 3 P.H., hydraulic bill wheel, all ready to go — Arme 2 row spud planter, 2 row, pull type — John Deere 2 row spud planter, 3 P.H., with middle buster — John Deere 6 row beet and bean unit planter, with markers mounted on 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H., also rear bar, with hillers, also 2 electric Gandy for Herbicides, has gauge wheel and large and small cons. What a dandy! — Hilton 6 row beet planter, on 2 bar frame, 3 P.H., with markers, gauge wheels, liquid herbicide applicator

### GROUND WORKING AND CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

1974 I.H.C. 140 4 bottom 2 way hydraulic roll over plow, 18 in., has rip beams and trash turners, all like new — Brillion 12 ft. roller harrow, good — Case 10 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, cutaways in front — Eversman 329 land leveler, long type, hydraulic ram, all in good condition — Hilton 4 row spud cultivator, with 3 P.H. and disc stabilizers, good heavy duty — John Deere 4 bar cultivator, 3 P.H., equipped with tools for 6 row beets or beans — I.H.C. 664 3 bar cultivator, 3 P.H., 6 row beet or bean, with tools — Massey Ferguson 3 bar cultivator, 3 P.H., equipped with tools for beans — I.H.C. master frame No. 660 for 544 tractor — John Deere master cultivator frame for 4010, with 2 ram control — Massey Ferguson trip shank field cultivator, 3 P.H. — 2 Ford N.K.O. cultivators, 3 P.H. — Case P.T.O. corrugate opener, hydraulic any angle, for 6 row planting, 3 P.H., has regular and large size augers.

Wasko 6 ft. crowder, 3 P.H.

6 ft. Chaffin ditcher — with hydraulic ram. 14 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H. 12 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 P.H. Set of Kregels hydraulic markers. Western rotary ditcher, P.T.O. 3 P.H. — Western 12 ft. Cultipacker. Helrow 5 section line tooth harrow. Kragel 4 section 5 ft. steel harrow, new harrow, new — Kregle 4 section 5 ft. steel harrow, new — 4 section Kregle wood harrow, 5 ft. — 3 section wood harrow with folding draw bar — I.H.C. 2 section steel harrow, 6 ft. — Two 4 section folding draw bars — 8 section harrow transport cart, on rubber, with hydraulic jack lift. Rhino tarring blade, 3 P.H. — Emco-eracer blade, 3 P.H. — 4 row steel spud roller — 6 row rotary cut breaker, 3 P.H. — Tickler bar, 3 P.H. — Wood 6 ft. rotary cutter, P.T.O., pull type — Walking plow — Eversman heavy duty gauge wheels.

### OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

Field seed spud elevator — Winn A.C. generator, 110 and 220, has 15 k.w. capacity, with Wisconsin motor — Weed sprayer, 200 gal. P.V.C. tank, 3 P.H., has P.T.O. pump, 20 ft. booms, hand gun, recirculator and selecto valves — 125 gal. fiberglass sprayer tank, 3 P.H.

Large butane weed burner on trailer with large burner on boom, also hand gun, complete with large tank — 3 P.H. lifting boom — 2 wheeled rubber tire trailer.

### SHOP EQUIPMENT — TOOLS

Lincoln 225 electric amp, electric welder, complete with hood — Lincoln acetylene welder with lots of tips and cutting torch, on cart — Air compressor with electric motor — Shop space heater with electric motor — Shop empty with 1 H.P. electric motor — Cannedy Otto large heavy duty post drill with electric motor, also full set of steel bits — 1 ton chain hoist — 1/2 in. socket set with 3/4 to 2 in. sockets, complete — Black and Decker 7 in. skill saw — Dunlap 1/2 in. electric drill — Tap and die set, 1/4 to 3/4 heavy duty — 1/2 in. socket set and 3/4 in. sockets set, complete — Large shop vise — Small shop vise — Cutters and pipe ends — Two 1/2 in. electric motors — Large welding table and small welding table — Large bolt bins and shelves

6 and 12 volt battery charger — 6 volt battery charger — Several pipe wrenches, one 48 in. — No. 3 Westinghouse switch box — 3 chain tongs, 48 in. — Water pressure pump — Roll of 7/16 in. cable — Shop light. Wheel pullers — Weed burner — Salamander Log chains — Lots of bolts, some new — 3 large squirrel cage fans — Grease guns and buckets of grease — 20 gal. of Hi-Ton — Large 3 compartment oil tanks — Truck side tank — Butane burner tank — 10 boxes of plastic ball twine — Roll of plastic — Seamless bags — 1200 burtop bags — Canvas dams — 6 V tied corrugators — 1 antique camel back trunk — Lots of cultivator tools and shanks — Shovels, forks, bars and other miscellaneous items, also scrop iron.

## Herbicide supply drops for '75, farm aide says

**TWIN FALLS**— Few new herbicides — and lesser amounts of established ones — will be available for field crop use in 1975, says Robert E. Higgins, University of Idaho extension weed specialist in the College of Agriculture.

For years, retail prices of herbicides held fairly constant. But, in 1974, prices on some products rose substantially. Most herbicides will again cost more in 1975, Higgins says.

With the tighter energy situation and increased demand, some herbicides will be in short supply.

With higher costs and short supply, growers should use herbicides as efficiently as possible. It will pay, for example, to have accurately calibrated equipment to apply exact rates evenly, avoiding overlaps and skips, Higgins advises.

Where incorporation is needed, it should be done as precisely as possible. Supplementing careful herbicide use with cultivation and other management practices will also pay off, according to Higgins.

For growers to have the necessary herbicides for 1975 use, they should, as soon as possible, determine needs and place an order with their supplier. Accept delivery as early as possible.

Some liquid formulations should not be allowed to freeze. Provide protected, safe storage.

The trend is to more concentrated liquid herbicide formulations. This means less solvents, fewer containers and less shipping and storage costs.

Be sure of the formulation concentration before calculating the amount to apply. Some new formulations of Eptan — Sutan — and Eradicane contain seven pounds per gallon of active ingredients instead of the original six pounds per gallon of materials.

Be alert to changes in other formulations. There is a group of herbicides generally classified as dinitro-anilines, which can be used on beans, potatoes and sugar beets. The materials control grasses and many broadleaf weed species.

Most dinitro-anilines, including the well-known Treflan, and carbamates like Eptan, must be incorporated into the soil before planting. Rates vary with materials. Therefore, check the label for the correct rate for each soil type.

Kerb has approval for use on alfalfa. It will control essentially all grasses, including quackgrass, as well as some problem weeds such as henbit and chickweed.

Kerb cannot be used if it is desired to maintain a forage grass in the seedling. It must be applied in late fall up to the time of freeze-up.

Most new and exciting herbicides are in the offing, such as Round-up and Sencor. As soon as label registration is received, these new tools will be available to growers. Final approval will not be before 1976 or 1977.

Herbicides are available which, when used with other good production practices, can improve weed control on many Idaho acres.

Higgins recommends that growers determine their weed problems, use good production practices, select the proper herbicide program and reap the yield!

## Conflict study due at meet

**HELENA** — Conflicts between full agricultural production and resource development will be the main topic at the second annual Western Governor's Conference on Agriculture in Billings, Mont., March 31 through April 3.

Idaho Gov. Thomas I. Judge, Chairman of the Conference, said, "This is a rare opportunity for agricultural and government leaders of the West to get together to discuss mutual problems and solutions. The 16 governors of the western states will be discussing western food production in relation to energy requirements and the world food crisis. This is extremely important since the positions taken by the western states will directly affect energy development and food production in our area. This, in turn, will have an important impact on energy and food supplies for the rest of the United States and the World."

Judge said about 44 per cent of the nation's farm and ranch land is in the west.

Conference Director Doug Smith said about 400 persons are expected for the four-day meeting. In addition to speakers and workshops on agriculture and energy, Smith said the governors have invited President Gerald Ford to speak at the Conference.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz is expected to keynote the first day of the session.

The House Committee on Agriculture and the U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs have been requested to hold a full hearing in Billings on April 3, the final day of the meeting.

Further details concerning the congressional hearing will be released later.

## Dakota beekeeper buzzes off to Texas for winter

**CENTER, Tex (UPI)** — Working in the sultry South Dakota winter is difficult if not impossible, so every January, Earl Varney packs up his operation and moves to East Texas for three months.

Only Varney's operation — keeping bees — is a bit difficult to pack and move.

He brings south several hundred colonies of bees, with 30,000 to 40,000 of the insects each. He works the bees, divides the colonies to begin new colonies and takes them back to Platte, S.D., in June, with his bee population about doubled.

"I'm producing only bees in East Texas," Varney said, "and producing only honey in South Dakota."

During South Dakota's harsh winter months, there are no blossoms for the bees to feed on. But East Texas farmers and ranchers need the tiny insects to pollinate winter cover crops such as vetch and clover.

Varney swaps with farmers and ranchers — bee storage for pollination — and he rooms at hotels.

The beekeeper also gives landowners samples of his South Dakota honey, which tastes a bit different than East Texas honey with a heavier body and darker color.

Even in East Texas, where many flowers bloom during the late winter months, Varney has to supplement the feeding of his bees with more than 30,000 pounds of honey from South Dakota.

Varney still lets the bees keep all the honey they produce in East Texas for their own feeding, even after the winter cover crops are in full bloom. He said none of the honey produced in Texas is for commercial production.

In South Dakota Varney produces more than 16,000 gallons of honey a year. Most of it is sold in California where his son handles the wholesale distribution.

Honey may be a good substitute for sugar and syrup, Varney said, but there is no substitute for honey.

"Honey and milk are two of nature's gifts," he said, "that man has never been able to create artificially."

**SYNTHON TUBES, TURBIN PUMP HEAD**  
1200 1/2 in. and 1 1/2 in. synthon tubes.  
Turbin gear head drive with pulley.

**TERMS: CASH**

**OWNER: TOM CRAIN ESTATE**

**SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

**JOHN WERT Wendell** **IRVIN KILERS Kimberly** **JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome**

**CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls**

Times-News — Ace Printing



# Ballot favors Buhl building

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Building a three-year junior high school facility was favored overwhelmingly Monday night in a straw ballot during a public meeting here.

Supt. Dan Mabe conducted the meeting in the gymnasium of the junior high school attended by about 50 persons, including trustees, administrators and teachers.

Purpose of the session, Mabe said, is to get input to the school board on how to proceed with building plans.

Voters defeated a \$1.72 million bond issue last Oct. 29, which was earmarked for replacement of the F.H. Buhl school which houses the present junior high school, remodeling of the wings of this structure into vocational facilities and some remodeling at the high school.

That proposal received 64 per cent approval, two short of the necessary two-thirds majority, school district voters did approve a five-million plant facilities levy by 73 per cent Jan. 29 and this money will be used to purchase about 73 acres in the Wilson estate as a future building site. The option the district holds on the land expires March 1.

Mabe said Monday night the board now wants to learn what patrons the district desire in terms of building improvements. He said architects suggest that decisions be made concerning curriculum before detailed cost estimates on specific building design be made.

There seemed general agreement that current Buhl school facilities, especially the junior high, are outdated, but opinions seemed mixed as to what should be built first — a junior high or senior high. Buhl has a modern elementary school so the first six grades have adequate facilities, Mabe said.

After considerable discussion as to the comparative merits of a three-year junior high school vs. a two-year system, which Buhl now has, someone in the audience called for a straw vote.

Mabe gave the group opportunity to vote twice, after clarification of the issues, and both times the majority favored pursuing the idea of a three-year junior high school. There were 15 votes cast for this proposal compared to only two and three for the alternatives of a two-year junior high school or a three-year high school.

The feeling seemed to be that building a new junior high facility for three grades would spread the educational advantage to more students, "since we can't afford to provide it for all six grades."

Mabe said in his opening remarks the most limiting factor in any future building plan is the amount for which the district can bond, which is \$1.72 million.

The current assessed valuation of the district is \$10.6 million, which at the maximum bonding limitation of 20 per cent would provide \$2.12 million.

The current assessed valuation of the district is \$10.6 million, which at the maximum bonding limitation of 20 per cent would provide \$2.12 million.

million. The district currently owes about \$100,000—leaving the present bonding capacity of \$1.72 million.

Mabe said this possibly could be up to \$1.8 million by the time another bond issue would be passed and bonds ready to sell.

He said he sees no way to eliminate having to share specialized facilities, such as music, home ec and physical ed, between both junior high and high school students.

Mabe also said he sees no way under the present bonding capacity there would be funds to include these specialized facilities in the new building if the junior high is built to accommodate three grades.

Gary Loomis, former teacher in Buhl, suggested selling or demolishing the old junior high structure. There seemed general agreement that this F.H. Buhl building, once the only school in Buhl, should be eliminated in any future plans.

Also discussed was the dilemma posed by patrons insisting on detailed plans before they would approve a bond issue and the problem of having an architect do extensive work without any guarantee he would be paid.

"We don't have a kettie of money sitting around to pay architects," Mabe said.

It was decided another meeting, or perhaps several gatherings was needed where detailed information could be presented by teachers in the different subject areas to allow patrons to better decide on curriculum emphasis.

Mabe said he will contact some of the interested patrons attending the Monday night session and work out plans for the next input session.

Blaine  
Camaia  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Latah  
Lincoln  
Missoula  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, February 18, 1975



WINTER brings its own form of solitude and beauty to Shoshone Falls Park. A popular spot for picnics, family and group parties in summer, the park is left to late afternoon shadows and ice decorated trees following recent snow and a drop in temperatures. Color photo by Bill Waggoner.

## Shoshone Falls Park

# Today in brief

### TF burglary probed

**TWIN FALLS** — A burglary at Lincoln grade school was under investigation today by Twin Falls city police.

Kelby Turner, principal, said sometime between Friday night and Monday morning someone entered the building and ransacked desks of students and teachers in several rooms. The new wing, under construction, was also entered but nothing was taken.

Turner said missing items included pen and pencil sets, small change totaling about \$4 or \$5 and notebooks and other school supplies.

### Jerome sets special meet

**JEROME** — "Support your local 5-year-old" will be the theme of a special meeting Wednesday night in Jerome.

A group of concerned citizens in Jerome has formed the Citizens for Public Kindergartens organization. The group will have its first official meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library.

Kristie Rue, chairman, said the group has been formed in an effort to get kindergarten legislation recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus passed by the legislature.

Mrs. Rue, a Jerome private kindergarten teacher, said the early years of learning "are important to a child." "This bill will enable our community to give these children a good beginning and this is why we have chosen 'Support Your Local 5-Year-Old' as our slogan," Mrs. Rue said.

### Accident claims Montpelier man

**SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI)** — A 35-year-old construction worker was killed Monday night when he slipped and fell beneath a two-ton truck.

Police identified the victim as Jean D. Ascon, Montpelier, an employee of Industrial Constructors, a subcontractor for Beaker Industries.

Officers said Ascon was working when he slipped and fell in the path of a two-ton truck, which ran him over.

### Body found

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Boise man walking near the Glenwood Bridge across the Boise River Monday found the body of a 50-year-old man wrapped in a blanket and dumped along the sandy bank.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said Robert Mc Clure found the body and notified the sheriff's office about noon.

The man was tentatively identified as being from another state but had been in Boise "for some time."

The sheriff said an autopsy was performed to determine the cause of death, but there was a possible skull fracture. He said officers are investigating the death as a homicide.

### Emmett man dies in accident

**EMMETT, Idaho (UPI)** — Randall Craig Betzold, 19, Emmett, died Sunday night when the vehicle in which he was riding, slid down a steep embankment near the Gem Cycle Park five miles from Emmett.

Gem County sheriff's officers said the accident occurred when the four-wheel drive vehicle started up a steep hill near the park, lost traction on an icy area and slid down the 200-foot hill—overturning several times.

Bob Becken, 20, Ontario, Ore., driver of the vehicle, was reported in good condition at Walter Knox Memorial Hospital.

### Couple hospitalized

**POCATELLO** (UPI) — A blackfoot man and his wife remained hospitalized today with injuries received in a head-on collision with a car driving the wrong way on the interstate.

Elwin Ray Loft, 64, Pocatello died in the crash.

Idaho State Police said they knew Loft was traveling the wrong way on Interstate 15 north of Pocatello but had no been able to catch up to him when the crash occurred.

Linda Abend, 21, was still in the intensive care unit at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello today. Her husband, Christopher T. Abend, 22, was reported in fair condition.

## CSI seeks spending OK on unused building funds

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is seeking authority to spend \$400,000 in appropriated but unused building money before it returns to state coffers.

The surplus sum was created last year in November when the bid accepted for CSI's new vocational-technical building fell short of the construction fund set up by the state legislature. The bid, including all project options, totaled about \$2.1 million. The legislature had approved about \$2.5 million for the job.

Unless CSI gets the go ahead to spend the excess money, it will return to the state Permanent Building Fund.

CSI President Dr. James Taylor Monday night said he is "somewhat optimistic" about the college's chances.

He told CSI trustees he has taken the matter before the Idaho Board of Education, the Public Building Council, the Department of Public Works and the legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. He said final word

should come within the next 30 days.

If approved, the extra money might be used to construct a modular addition to the new vocational-technical building, Taylor said, providing another 6,000 to 7,000 square feet of space.

Taylor also informed the trustees that the "higher commission" of the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association has accepted his invitation to meet June 17-19 in Twin Falls. The 25-member panel determines the accreditation of all colleges in the northwest section of the nation.

The Twin Falls session will mark the first time the commission has met outside Oregon and Washington, according to Taylor.

In other action Monday, the trustees were told that girls basketball clinic will be held at the college this summer. The clinic will be added to an existing summer program for boys.

— met briefly in closed session. After the closed meeting, Taylor said the trustees discussed a "personnel" matter.

## Pool opening set

**TWIN FALLS** — The YM-YWCA swimming pool will open March 24, according to Charles Upton, YM-YWCA director.

Upton said the pool opening was planned for October, 1974 when construction started but financing problems and delays in shipment of materials have caused the opening to be re-scheduled for March 24.

According to Peter Blumenthal, aquatics director for the "Y," the pool is 25 feet wide and 75 feet long. He said the pool is designed with a maximum six-foot depth at the center to allow for more teaching stations. The pool will not have a diving board, he said, and will not need to be more than six feet deep for planned activities.

Upton said the architect's estimate is \$295,000 up \$50,000 from the first estimate given in 1973. He said the "Y" has raised \$200,000 through drives and contributions and is borrowing the remaining \$95,000 in a 15 to 20 year loan. He said the loan will be repaid out of operational income.

The pool is housed in a 9800-square-foot building. Upton said there will be locker facilities, showers and other needed facilities for safe clean public swimming.

Blumenthal said the "Y" plans classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced swimming, private and semi-private lessons, women's lessons, lap swims for adults during morning and noon hour times and probably three evenings a week. He said the pool will be open to family swimming probably on Monday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Open swim time will probably be scheduled for Saturdays and three evenings a week, he said. Classes will be Red Cross format and students will be divided according to age, Blumenthal said.

Upton said that a family membership of \$75 will admit all members of a family to use of all facilities and classes at the "Y," including swimming and swimming lessons. He said single person memberships will also be sold as in the past.

## Readers give opinions on Times-News coverage

(Continued from p. 1)

The best read features in the Times-News, listed with the percentage of those who said they always or frequently read it:

Dr. "Thosdon, 93%; Idaho Magazine gossip column, 90%; Dear Abby, 82%; Green Thumb, 75 %; Horoscope, 67%; Emma Bonbeck, 62%; Valley Comment, 60%; Merry Pet, 55%; Loveliver You, 55%; Mike Royko, 53%; Crossword Puzzles, 51%; T. M. Boyd's What's What, 50%; Soet Today, 50%; patterns, 41%; bridge, 28%; and Lester Kinsolving, 13%.

More people said they "always" read letters to the editor than any other feature or category of the paper — 82 per cent said they always read

letters and another 7 per cent said they frequently read them.

About 63 per cent said they always read editorials, and another 9 per cent said they frequently read them.

Most popular editorial columnist is Andrew Tully, who always or frequently draws 81 per cent of the readers. He is followed by William F. Buckley Jr., 68 per cent; humorist Art Buchwald, 67 per cent; Evans and Novak, 65 per cent; William Safire, 64 per cent; James J. Kilpatrick, 63 per cent; Boise UPJ writer Richard Charnock, 63 per cent; Peter Lisagor, 56 per cent; James Reston, 54 per cent, and C.I. Sulzberger, 34 per cent.

Women's athletics presented mixed responses. The largest group of responses, said women's high school and college sports should be given equal coverage as corresponding men's teams.

But 34 per cent said men's sports should be covered more extensively, while 24 per cent said women's sports should be covered more fully than men's.

On the other hand, only about 8 per cent of suggestions for improved sports coverage involved greater emphasis on women's sports. The Times-News advertising department got good grades in the survey. About 74 per cent said advertising is an important part of the paper, and 77 per cent said they read the ads. When asked whether the newspaper, television, radio

or magazines give the best description of the products, more than half named the newspaper (51 per cent). About 23 per cent named television, 13 per cent magazines and 9 per cent radio.

When asked about advertisement reliability, again the newspaper advertising came out ahead. About 59 per cent chose the paper, 30 per cent television, 6 per cent radio, and others the remainder.

Newspaper delivery was given generally favorable reports: About 78 per cent said they were very satisfied or usually satisfied with delivery service. Another 17 per cent were usually dissatisfied while 14 per cent were always dissatisfied.



# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** My co-workers and I have worked in this variety store for nearly 35 years. It's a multi-million dollar chain operation which is well known from coast to coast. For the last ten years, we have had a manager who we think has a screw loose. First of all, he breaks all the company rules. He should work from 8 to 5:30 P.M. but he leaves the store every day at noon and doesn't come back until the next morning. We don't know where he goes, but he tells everyone that if there are any phone calls for him, we should say he "stepped out for a minute" and will call them back. We're supposed to get their names and numbers and he returns their calls the following day. He is very abusive to those under him. We have gotten together and decided that ten years of taking his abuse and covering up for him is enough, and we want to blow the whistle on him by reporting his absenteeism to the executive office. But who should do this? No one wants to write the letter and sign his name to it. We've been battling this for years.

## Absenteeism questioned

Some of us would even quit but we are so close to retirement and pensions we hate to do it. Answer please? WORKING STIFF

**DEAR STIFF:** If you're telling it like it is (and I believe you are), no one person should write the letter. ALL of you should write it—and sign your names.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just returned from a meeting. It was open to the public. A Protestant Minister offered a prayer, and in it he said, "I ask this in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ."

Abby, I am all for prayer, but I am not of the Christian faith, and I was not the only person there who wasn't. Don't you think it's time that some clergymen realize that Christianity is not the only faith in the world? I know I am not alone in my feelings. I happen to live in a small town where there are many non-Christian people who are devout in their own religions.

I don't mean any disrespect to anyone, Abby, but this may open the eyes of some clergymen who go out of their churches and into the community and thoughtlessly assume that Christianity is the only religion in the world. SMALL TOWN, MO.

**DEAR SMALL TOWN:** You make a good point.

**DEAR ABBY:** Two months ago, I got full custody of my four-year-old son. His mother gave him up because her social life was more important.

When I got custody, it was understood that all visitation rights would go to my ex-wife's parent, since she didn't care if she ever saw the boy again. NOW she says maybe she will see him next month, or in six months from now—she isn't sure.

I called her yesterday to ask if my present wife could adopt the boy. She said she would never consent to that because she didn't want to give up her "motherhood." Now, if you can make any sense out of that, you're a lot smarter than I think you are, and I think you're pretty smart.

The boy has fully accepted my wife as his "mommy" and doesn't miss his former mother at all, mainly because he hardly ever saw her. I've talked to a lawyer about this and he said he didn't think my wife could adopt the boy without my ex's consent but he didn't know much about it because he had never handled a case like that before. Can you help us? PUZZLED

**DEAR PUZZLED:** I am not qualified to give legal advice, and from what you tell me, neither is your lawyer. Get another lawyer, and let him advise you.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOT AND BOTHERED IN MILLERSBURG":** Did that letter really come from the Millersburg, Ohio Fire Department? Or is somebody trying to make an ash out of you?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# Bridge

Jacoby

Jettison honor to stay afloat

NORTH — 18  
 ● 62  
 ● 103  
 ● A1082  
 ● A10754

WEST — 54  
 ● K 0765  
 ● J 19653

EAST (D) — 43  
 ● A3  
 ● W2  
 ● K Q 74  
 ● Q 8863

SOUTH — 18  
 ● K Q J 10 9 8 7  
 ● Q 7 9 4  
 ● K 2

Neither vulnerable

West North East South  
 1 ♠ 4 ♠  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead — J ♠

everything comes up roses, but you'll be in a bit of a tangle with the ace South's king of clubs gets ruffed.

A careful South remembers that opening club bid and worries about a club ruff. Then he rises with dummy's ace of clubs, jettisons his king of clubs on the ace of diamonds and leads dummy's deuce of spades. Now all the defenders can collect are two hearts and the ace of spades, since South can ruff the second club if it is led.

**ACARDSENSE**

The bidding has been: 18  
 West North East South  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dbl.  
 3 ♠ Pass Pass ?  
 You, South, hold:  
 ♠ A Q 7 6 2 ♣ K J 5 4 ♠ A 9 8 3  
 What do you do now?  
 A — We slightly favor a pass, but would not criticize another double provided you are sure that your partner won't leave it in.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Instead of saving your partner has bid three spades over the three heart-call by West. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN books: "Win at Bridge" (to newspaper), P.O. Box 486, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Clinic set in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — Low cost immunizations for a number of contagious diseases are given from 2 to 4 p.m. each Monday at the Lincoln County Court-house.

Influenza immunizations cost \$2 per person, \$1.50 is charged for Rocky Mountain spotted fever immunizations and DPT, TD, polio, measles, mumps, rubella and TB tests cost 50 cents per injection.

The shots are available to persons of all ages and are given by Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, nurse for the South Central Health District.

## Date omitted from story

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. C. Erskin Jones, Kimberly, will be honored at a 60th wedding anniversary—open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 at the Twin Falls DAV Hall.

An article about the open house in Sunday's Times-News did not give the date. The Times-News regrets the omission.



STEVEN Maxwell receives needed immunization during a visit to the Lincoln County Public Health Nurse's office Monday. The shots are available to persons of all ages at reduced charges. The immunization clinic is conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. each Monday.

## Lincoln clinic

## Stroke risk high for some pill users

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Journal of the American Medical Association reports young women who smoke and use oral contraceptives increase the risk of strokes.

The report in this week's issue of the magazine also concluded, after a study of several hundred women that if pill users have high blood pressure or migraine headaches, the risk of a stroke is greater.

The study was conducted by the Collaborative Group for the Study of Stroke in Young Women, Durham, N.C. It involved women ages 15 to 44 from the rosters of 91 hospitals in 12 cities. Each was interviewed for detailed information on contraceptive devices, smoking habits,

symptoms of headaches, and a history of other illness.

High blood pressure was shown to be a risk factor for stroke in both women who took oral contraceptives and those who did not. However, the risk of stroke was higher among pill users.

The researchers, headed by Dr. Albert Heyman of Duke University's Medical Center, recommended that women with high blood pressure abstain from using oral contraceptives; that heavy smokers be cautious in their use of the pill; and that women with classical or complicated migraine headaches stay away from oral contraceptives, particularly when use of the pill aggravates the condition.

## Gorilla needs sex hormones

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Samson, the gorilla is receiving medical help in an effort to get his erotic tendencies going.

Milwaukee County Zoo officials are feeding Samson male sex hormones, hoping it will make him more aware of the charms of the hoped-for bride-to-be, a female gorilla named Terra.

The treatment is merely a precaution, according to Zoo Director George Spelzel. "It can't hurt him," he said Friday, "and we want to make use of all possible techniques. We want very much for them to mate."

# VOLCO CARPET DEPT.

<p><b>Top Quality Hi-Low Sculptured SHAG</b>                  REG. \$15.90                  VOLCO CLEARANCE ..... \$10<sup>95</sup> sq. ft.</p>	<p><b>Two-Tone SCULPTURED SHAG</b>                  REG. \$12.80                  VOLCO CLEARANCE ..... \$8<sup>95</sup> sq. ft.</p>
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JEROME 818 W. Main Phone 235-8167 TWIN FALLS 1570 Highland Ave. E. Phone 729-5871 BRIDLEY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-8368

## April date scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Briggs, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Gary McCormick. McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCormick, Montone, Calif. He is employed as a salesman for Ace Hansen Chevrolet. Miss Briggs works as a realtor and is employed by Mike Gary Realty. The couple plans an April wedding.



SHERRY BRIGGS plans rites

News tips 733-0931

## SPECIAL PURCHASE... SERTA COMFORT Mattress or Boxspring

TWIN SIZE \$54<sup>95</sup> ea. pc. FULL SIZE \$64<sup>95</sup> ea. pc.

QUEEN SIZE \$179<sup>95</sup> ea.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE WE'VE OFFERED SUCH AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!!



news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Magic Valley Favorites MARGIE SARTIN Rt. 1, Twin Falls

**POKE AND POUR CAKE**  
 1 white cake mix  
 2 egg whites  
 1 1/2 cups water  
 1 (3 oz.) package gelatin, strawberry, raspberry or cherry flavor  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1 cup cold water  
 1/2 pint whipped cream or topping

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.

Follow directions for making cake mix with egg whites and water. Pour into greased and floured 13 by 8 inch pan. Bake as directed.  
 Cool cake for 15 minutes. Prepare gelatin. With a fork, make holes one-half inch apart in the bottom of the cake and pour gelatin over. Chill for three to four hours.  
 Serve with whipped topping.

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**How much soda pop is too much — ?**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to have a very important question answered. My mother has been nagging me about drinking too much diet pop. What effect does a lot of diet pop have on you?

By a lot, I mean three 12-ounce cans a day. Can it cause kidney disease? Please help me with this problem. — Miss N.H.

You are getting a quart of fluid a day that really has no food value (vitamins or protein), and if the pop is a cola you are getting a considerable jolt of caffeine. This could begin to make you nervous and jittery. The fact that it is diet pop doesn't alter anything except calories.

The quart a day won't cause kidney disease, but it can make you urinate more than you normally would have to.

Chalk one up for mother. I side with her, and say you are overdoing the pop consumption.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 50 years old and have had what is called a "silent heart attack." Will you please explain to me what this means? Are they serious? — Mrs. B.A.

A heart attack (a myocardial infarction or a coronary artery occlusion) occurs because of an obstruction of blood flow in one of the arteries supplying the heart muscle. This is usually accompanied by dramatic symptoms — chest pain, perspiration, shortness of breath, or a combination of these.

**Printed Pattern**



9039  
B-20

by Marianne Martin

Play or plan a lively day in this softy trio. Shirt tops the overblouse or travels on its own with fluid pants. For nylon or polyester knits.

Printed Pattern 9039: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) outfit 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Times-News 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 5th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number. You'll save money when you send for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get any \$1.00 pattern free — clip coupon on Catalog. Hurry, send 25 cents for catalog now!

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**Your Good Health**

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.



A "silent" attack is one that occurs without such violent symptoms. It tends to go unnoticed. It's estimated that from 15 to 20 per cent of all initial heart attacks occur this way, undetected for months, years, even lifetimes.

When such an old attack is discovered in a routine examination later on, a patient usually recalls the episode which he may have dismissed as a bit of indigestion, pleurisy or muscle strain.

Electrocardiogram detection is not difficult for the cardiologist. A coronary occlusion usually leaves some heart abnormality, however minor, in the heart muscle behavior. An acute attack leaves a characteristic pattern on the graph, and an old "silent" attack also leaves its own distinctive pattern.

How serious is a "silent" attack? Quite obviously, it is usually minor, as indicated by the light symptoms. But such an attack can be insidious. With no warning of something amiss, the victim may continue a lifestyle of certain activities he normally would forego had the warning of a more serious attack taken place.

Once discovered, therefore, the patient should assume that the circumstances which brought about the earlier attack might well prompt another.

At 50 (a prime heart attack age) you should do what any other heart victim would do: Watch your weight and slow down your pace of living.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please tell me the name of the new medicine you referred to as being helpful in the douloureux? — Mrs. J.C.

The medicine I had in mind is called Tygetrol. But it can be toxic to the blood and should be taken only under careful medical supervision.

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**Thursday meet slated**

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of Leache League will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rheda Hartz, 838 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Topic of discussion will be "The Family and the Breast Fed Baby." This is the third discussion meeting in a series

of four. Anyone expecting a baby and interested in breast feeding or interested in knowing more about the practice is invited to attend.

Additional information or counseling is available by calling Adrienne Thomas, 734-4213 or Judi Bean, 324-2410

**A Lovelier You FABRICS — SHEER BEAUTIES**

By Mary Sue Miller

Spring dress fabrics are sublime — sheer, airy, flowing, floating. And it would be difficult to identify fibers without the hangtags. For example, a printed voile may be woven of cotton, silk or wool; of a mixture of natural fibers and synthetics; of synthetics in toto. Each often mimics another with confusion the result. Our confusion, that is, fabrics, single-minded, specialize in loveliness.



Let's have a look at the most outstanding yardages. Let's start with poplin, reborn after many seasons. You will find it with a glazed, brushed and dry finish. Muslin chintz, lawn and gauzy linen are on the upswing too.

Fabrics with staying power after several seasons are crepe de chine, chiffon, corduroy, and open knits. All have a fresh look, owing to color and patterns.

Colors range from the softest pastels to deep neutrals. Count as charms chamamois, apricot, cinnamon, celadon, violet, coral, off-white, pale beige, rose. Garden florals, ombre and satin stripes, and birds form appealing patterns.

What about coat and suit fabrics? The word is lightweight. That goes for basketweaves, flannel, twill. Color hero favors the classic — gray, beige, navy, daffodil, clear red, white and black.

Whatever your preference, it's sure to be a thrift of beauty.

**SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE**

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness read my booklet, SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as furz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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these guys are waiting for their mail.  
Twin Falls, May 15, 1908.

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progress '75

a special edition of the Times-News dedicated to "People . . . architects of Progress"

The edition should make a fabulous souvenir of 1975. It will be included in the regular Times-News issue of March 23rd. Literally hundreds of unpublished photos such as the one above have already been received from Times-News readers. They are sure to be the "high-light" of the edition and will cover such topics as early day education, agriculture, industry, business, construction.

Don't be left out of this important special edition . . .

Here is your opportunity to reach 25,000 families with information about your company and its relationship to Magic Valley. How your payroll, employment and growth potential affects the surrounding area. Keep your customers informed about your business in these changing times. Our staff of advertising salesmen and artists can be of great assistance in the preparation of an effective advertisement for this edition.

phone: 733-0931





# Redhot KC-Omaha Kings rip NBA foes

## Winter Olympics price tag 'modest'

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Innsbruck mayor Alois Lugger Monday estimated costs for staging the 1976 Winter Olympics in his Austrian resort town at \$95.4 million.

Lugger told newsmen at an international sports equipment fair that building the Olympic village and other infra-structural projects alone would cost about \$30.3 million.

Lugger said that \$15.6 million were expected to come in from ticket, television license, lottery and stamp sales.

"Our motto has been to organize modest games and we are going to abide by our motto," Lugger said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Phil Johnson is cautious. But his caution is lessening with each passing day and optimism is beginning to spring forth.

Johnson's Kansas City-Omaha Kings, or Hypheans as they were called in less ebullient times, are the hottest item in the National Basketball Association.

The Kings have won 10 of their last 11 games and four in a row. The lone loss in the streak was a 92-91 overtime contest on Feb. 8 in Cleveland. The Kings, 3 1/2 games behind Chicago in the rugged Midwest Division, have a two-game lead on Detroit and are four ahead of Milwaukee.

Johnson, who was an assistant under Dick Motta at Chicago

before replacing Bob Cousy as head coach Nov. 29, 1973, has turned the franchise around. He's done it by blending in young forwards Larry McNeill, Scott Wedman, Ron Behagen and newly acquired Ollie Johnson with the nucleus of the team — center Sam Lacey and guards Nate Archibald and Jimmy Walker.

"The key lies in the fact that every person on the team knows his role," says Johnson. "That and working real hard in practice. You've got to work hard and jell in practice so you can play well together on a game."

Archibald, of course, is THE star of the team, the man fans pay money to see. But Walker and Lacey are more than con-

tributing factors, as are the young forwards.

"Johnson says when he first took over the club his No. 1 priority was to have a team rather than one or two individuals. The key to winning is having players who all feel like they are making a contribution."

"You rank the worst and the best teams in this league and, talent-wise, there is not that much difference. It comes down to things you can't put your finger on — and those factors are teamwork and personalities and getting the players to fit into what you want."

The 6-10 Lacey has been most instrumental, says Johnson. "He's the key to our team. You don't win in this league without a sound center. He gives us rebounding, passing and leadership. His scoring has gone down a little, but his contribution has gone up."

The Kings are in their third year of dividing time between Kansas City and Omaha. The club's board of directors is meeting Feb. 25 to decide whether to continue calling both teams "home" or drop Omaha. Odds are good Omaha will be eliminated before next season, although the Kings are averaging 5,818 per game in the Nebraska city.

The club was 32-49 record last season, dead last in the Midwest. The record now stands at 32-37 and Johnson is uncertain how many victories it will take to make the playoffs, which would be the franchise's first since 1967 when the club was in Cincinnati.

"I said before the season I thought 500 (41 wins) might do it," says Johnson, "but I'm revising my estimate upward. I'd guess 45 now."

Lurking behind Chicago, the Kings and Detroit is Milwaukee — and no one is counting the Bucks out of making a final charge. "I've got to think they're going to get it together and get a string going," says Johnson.

## Cyclone senior to stay with team

JAMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State basketball Coach Ken Trickey said Monday senior guard John Johnson, son of the former ISU coach, would finish the season with the Cyclones. In spite of earlier reports that he would quit.

Trickey said he talked with Johnson Monday and worked out the problems.

"Johnny's not giving it up," Trickey said. "He's going to stay with us."

DeLoss, who is from Spencer, averaged 8.8 points a game last year and was co-captain this season along with Johnson and senior center Larry Louts. But Louts has done most of the playing at center this year and DeLoss was averaging only 3.3 points a game.

Trickey said if DeLoss changed his mind and wanted to come back he would be welcome.

"All he has to do is tell me and promise that he'll play hard," the first-year coach said.

Johnson, son of the late Maury Johnson who coached at Iowa State and Drake, apparently was upset at remarks Trickey made at halftime of the Missouri game.

"In something like that, you might say something that might be unfair," Trickey said. "If I said anything unfair about John, I'm sorry. But I have to do things as I see them."



## Losing effort

## Rote leads stars, but doubts victory

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Kyle Rote Jr. held a half-point lead going into the second round of the Superstars games today, but the boyish soccer star shook his head and said, "It's all over."

"Bob Seagren has won it already," said the 24-year-old divinely student and 1973 rookie of the year in the North American Soccer League.

Rote picked up a quick 10 points when he beat O.J. Simpson in the tennis finals, first of four opening day events Monday. But he didn't anticipate that Seagren would defeat the same man in a rowboat.

Rote outswam Seagren, the pole vaulter who won this contest in 1973, and finished the first four events with 39 points.

While Seagren had tallied 17, Simpson had collected 19-12 with second places in tennis and rowing and a tie for second in weight lifting.

Rote wasn't worried about Simpson, the Buffalo Bills running back.

He was more concerned about Seagren, who makes a part-time profession of competing in the Superstars' competition, which tests athletes' outside their own specialties.

"Bob Seagren has won it already because of his 10 points in rowing," Rote said. "O.J. has talent, but Bob has his events picked so well."

He expected Seagren to place high in the obstacle course chase, the half mile run and the bike race.

"Look at the way Bob has been training," Rote said. "He has been riding the bikes since just August."

Rote has been training since Dec. 1 for this triad-decathlon, which offers \$25,000 for first place, \$15,000 for second and \$10,000 for third, with a \$300 bonus for each point, total on the board.

First place in any one of the 10 events is worth 10 points, with seven for second, four for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

Others in the superstars' final include Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Mike Hargrove of the Texas Rangers, Franco Harris of the Steelers, John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, Lawrence McCutchen of the Los Angeles Rams, skier Hugo Bordini, tennis star Mark Risslen, speed skater Ard Schenk.

Crealy scored his upset on the strength of his ability to cover a lot of court quickly and on a powerful net game.

The most closely fought match seen by some 3,000 spectators was a contest between Yugoslav veteran Zeljko Franulovic and Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex.

Stewart won it 3-6, 6-2, with better-placed shots.

In the night's final Britain's Christopher Mottram jumped out to a 5-0 lead over Fred McInair of Chevy Chase, Md., and coasted to a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

## Allison holds racing lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Allison's second place finish in Sunday's 17th annual Daytona 500 was good enough to keep the Matador driver in the Winston cup point lead.

Allison, trailing winner Benny Parsons by more than a lap at the finish, tops the standings with 356 points. The Hueytown, Ala., driver won the season opening Winston Western 500 at Riverside, Calif.

David Pearson holds down second place with 345 cup points. Pearson was leading the rich 500-mile classic with three laps to go when a backstretch mishap ended his victory bid.

## Ohio congressman backs legal betting

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Ronald M. Mott, D-Ohio, said Monday he favored government-sanctioned betting on professional sports because it would hit illegal bookmakers where it hurts most — in the pocketbook.

"Sure, I'm all for legalizing professional sports wagering," the freshman congressman told UPI. "A number of my constituents also favor legalizing professional gambling because it's a \$40 billion to \$50 billion industry."

"Right now, about 10 percent of the money generated in illegal gambling on all sports goes to pay off public officials and policemen. With legalization, that would be eliminated. I would think that 4,000 jobs would be created by the legalization of sports wagering."

Mott, the driving force in getting a state lottery formed in Ohio while a state senator, said stringent laws could be enforced to make sure athletes would not "throw" games. He said the penalty for such offense would be "so stiff that it would, in itself, be a deterrent for an athlete to even think about throwing a game."

"The state and federal governments could use the additional revenue derived from sports wagering," Mott added. "It would put the illegal bookmaker out of business if we legalized numbers, lotteries and sports wagering."

"Organized crime right now is associated with loan-sharking, drug traffic and many other forms of crime throughout the world. We could hit organized crime where it hurts most—the pocketbook—we'd set them back quite a bit."

## Talkative Finley slaps player aide

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball's salary arbitration hearings were recessed for the three-day holiday weekend, but that didn't keep Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley from speaking out on a couple of subjects he found not to his liking.

The hearings resume today with utility infielder Ted Kubiak presenting his case for a pay hike before an impartial third party.

During the weekend lull, Finley took the opportunity to clear the air on two sensitive subjects. For one, he made it known he wasn't pleased with Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Players Association, for publicly releasing correct salary figures of five Oakland players and then scolding A's captain Sal Bando for talking too much.

The sometimes volatile Finley Monday denied he released the original salary reports of non-arbitrated settlements with the players. Moss, in accusing the A's owner earlier, said Finley's "leaks" violated a gentlemen's agreement.

"Besides," added Moss, "in every case, the figures were low."

So to correct the incorrect figures, Moss said Joe Rudi signed his 1975 contract for \$40,000, Vida Blue \$87,000, Billy North \$55,000, Gene Tenace \$51,000 and Paul Lindblad \$50,000. Dave Hamilton agreed to terms Saturday night but his pay rate was not revealed.

In denying he was the source of the original reports, Finley said Moss' action was "the height of stupidity" and in direct breach of the agreement to keep out of arbitration salary settlements private.

The only figures he released, Finley said, were those for Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers, both of whom had arbitration hearings last week. The arbitrator ruled in favor of Finley in the case of Holtzman, who'll receive \$33,000 next season, and Fingers won his case and came away with contract for \$89,000.

As for Bando, last week he sought to be released from his Wednesday arbitration hearing and offered to settle through further negotiation. Finley, however, turned down the request.

Bando reportedly wanted a \$125,000 contract with the owner holding out for \$25,000 less.

The third baseman indicated that in asking for a non-arbitrated settlement, he would play under Finley's terms if a contract could be agreed upon, leaving the way open for a possible test of baseball's reserve clause before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Finley said he was upset at Bando for describing the A's front office as "the worst in baseball." In getting even, the owner described Bando as a "pop-off" and "one of the worst fielding first basemen in baseball."

## Sports

### Flu hospitalizes Monroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe will remain in the Lenox Hill Hospital for another two days with the flu and will miss at least two more games, the New York Knicks organizers announced Monday.

Monroe was admitted to the hospital Saturday afternoon and missed the Knicks' weekend losses to Washington in a home-and-away series. He also will be unavailable for Golden State here Tuesday night and a game at Detroit Wednesday night.

### Detroit drops Bradley

DETROIT (UPI) — Freshman forward John Long hit a game high 30 points Monday night to help the University of Detroit pull away from a two-point halftime lead to an 82-75 victory over Bradley.

The Titans, who boosted their record to 13-9, took a 29-24 left 5-22 left in the first half and were leading 37-32 with 1:50 left in the half when Bradley's Mike Davis sank a layup and was fouled. The half ended with Detroit leading 37-35.

### Vanderbilt edges Auburn

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Vanderbilt Commodores built up two 16 point leads and held off a strong Auburn surge to upset the Tigers 85-78 in Southeastern Conference play Monday night.

### Spartans top Iowa

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State's Terry Furlow and Bill Glover combined for 51 points Monday night and the Spartans broke open a tight game in the second half to defeat Iowa 90-78 in a Big Ten game.

The Spartans led by only three points, 41-38, at halftime but pulled away with a 16-5 spurt just past the midway point of the final half.

### Alabama whips LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Leon Douglas scored 25 points and deflected 10 shots as Southeastern Conference leader Alabama defeated Louisiana State, 80-76, Monday night in a penalty-riddled contest.

Alabama led by as much as 15 points shortly after the half but had to struggle to keep LSU from going ahead in the final minutes. The Tigers moved to within one point, 70-69, before Johnny Dill and Charles Cleveland combined for eight of the Crimson Tide's final 10 points.

### Michigan wins squeaker

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore Steve Grote scored eight points in an overtime session Monday night, including a game-winning layup at the buzzer, to give Michigan a 67-65 Big Ten win over Minnesota.

Minnesota's freshman center Mike Thompson hit a four-footer with 11 seconds left in the extra session to knot the score. It appeared the game would head into a second overtime before the heroics by Grote, who four games ago lost the starting job he earned as a freshman.

### Toledo upsets Gamecocks

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Toledo's Mike Larsen scored a career-high 27 points and teammate Jim Brown tallied nine of the Rockets' last 14 markers here Monday night in pacing the home team to a 78-72 upset over 20th-ranked South Carolina.

The Gamecocks, 15-7, trailed by six points, at halftime, 42-36, but bounced back to take a 68-64 lead with 3:51 left in the game. Brown, a 6-9 senior center, then found the range and rallied the Rockets to victory.

### Irish down St. Joseph

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Adrian Danley dumped in 36 points and pulled down 14 rebounds Monday night to lead 18th-ranked Notre Dame to an easy 97-41 victory over St. Joseph of Indiana.

The Fighting Irish led from start to finish, scoring 14 straight points in a span of just over two minutes early in the game to build a comfortable 33-6 advantage and led 54-46 at halftime. But the Pumas managed to get back within four points at 62-58 with 13:15 left in the game.

## Aussie wins upset

BARCELONA, Spain. (UPI) — Dick Crealy of Australia upset Holland's Tom Okker 7-6, 6-4 Monday night in the first round of the Barcelona WCT Green group tournament.

Okker was seeded third behind Sweden's Bjorn Borg and American Arthur Ashe in this fourth event of the green group season.

Other seeded players to see action today advanced.

Italy's Adriano Panatta, number seven, downed Balazs Taroczy, Hungary's 7-6, and eighth-ranked Bjorn Bliwitt of South Africa had a trouble with Spain's Juan Herrera.

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REDS TRADING POST

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# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An early morning feeling of fatigue can be relieved by a more cheerful attitude on your part. You have good ideas now and can logically arrange for future expressions. Good time for communications.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Visiting with friends and allies can be most productive today. Make and keep those important business appointments.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Engage in important financial matters today and forget personal affairs that can be done later. Consult a business expert.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be direct in going after important aims. Don't neglect health treatments. Show more devotion to mate and increase harmony.

**MOON: CHILDEAN (June 22 to July 21)** Restlessness makes you want to get out of responsibilities you have assumed. Be wise and attend to your duties.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to contact good friends and to state your aims. The social side of life can be most interesting now. Be poised.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Steer clear of a gossipy person early in the day. A new idea given you can improve your career considerably. Be logical.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Once your work is done, you are able to go out for the amusements and relieve tensions. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Keep plugging away at whatever has to do with your career and get good benefits therefrom. Strive for more happiness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Avoid a family tie who is not in a good mood early in the day. Take steps to handle an outside problem wisely. Be clever.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use extreme caution early in the day and steer clear of any possible accident. Give greater attention to your health.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get together with those persons whose sense of humor is akin to yours. Express your talents. Don't be too extravagant.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Stop fretting about something you can do little about. Some light entertaining at home tonight could prove delightful.

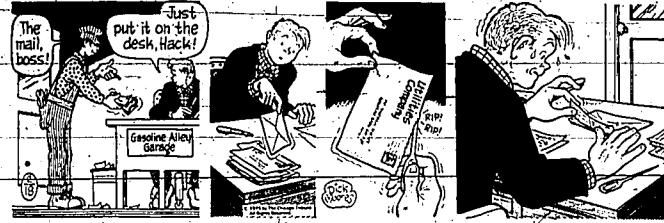
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be one of those brilliant young people who will require a fine education in order to use this quality to fullest advantage. Teach to finish whatever is started. But don't try to break the will here, which is great. Give ethical training.

"The Stars Impel," they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

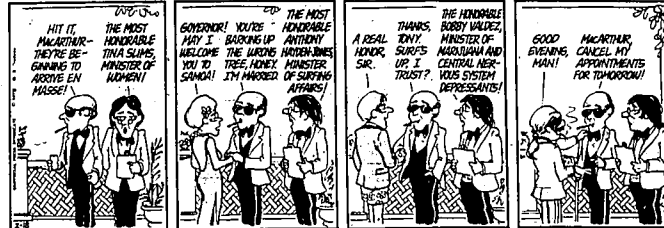
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

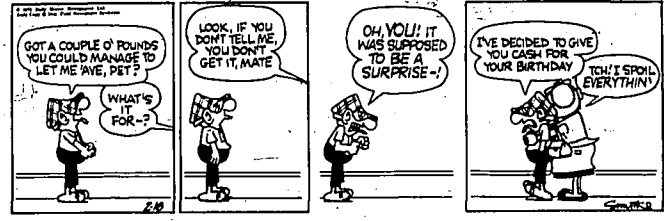
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## DOONESBURY



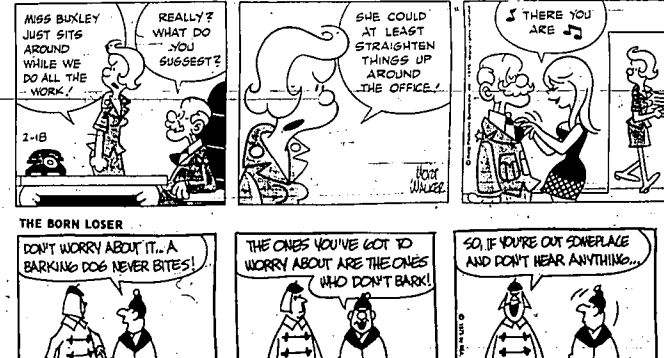
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BLONDIE



## SHORT RIBS



## OUT OUR WAY



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

You can get 800 pounds of beef off an acre of land. You can get 200,000 pounds of green sea turtle meat out of an acre of salt water five feet deep. That turtle meat is a lot better than beef. Not much fat. Hardly any cholesterol. Low in calories. Tastes great, too. We're farming the wrong acreage, sir.

**UNDERSTAND** the Japanese have come up with an automobile so rigged that all its lights flash spectacularly when a device on the dashboard detects the odor of alcohol on the driver's breath. Do you think it will sell?

**THAT CLASSIC** actress Greta Garbo has never given anybody her autograph, I'm told.

**LOVE AND WAR**  
Item 14B in our Love and War man's file of romantic quotations by Honore de Balzac reads: "It is as absurd to say that a man can't love one woman all the time as it is to say that a violinist needs several violins to play the same piece of music."

**Q. "WASN'T** it a songwriter who coined the phrase "makin' whoopee"?"  
**A. No,** contrary to popular belief, the late columnist Walter Winchell originated that one.

**A STORE** in San Angelo, Texas, was burglarized sometime back. Friends advised the owner to lock up a couple of watch dogs in his place at night. He decided, against that. Instead, just before he closes shop now, he turns loose inside a batch of rattlesnakes. A "Beware" sign on the front door reports the situation. He cagets them again every morning.

**MAFIA**  
Recently reported that "mafia" came from the Arabic word "machfil" meaning "union." That's wrong, say clients. French soldiers occupied Sicily in the 13th century, oppressively. When a drunken French sergeant raped a young Sicilian girl in the shadow of a church, thousands of enraged Sicilians took up the shout: "Morte Alla Francia Italia Anela." It meant: "Death To The French Is Italy's Cry." And the word "mafia" was formed of the first letter of each Italian word in that tragic slogan.

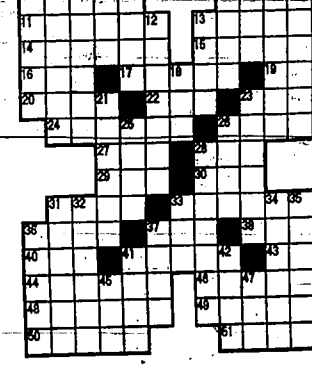
**THERE ARE** more status nationwide of one certain: American woman than of any other. Can you name her? Say Sacajawea.

**THE WORLD'S** most popular game "Mcnaopoly" is banned in the Soviet Union.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

## Hodgepodge

- ACROSS:** 33 Full amount  
1 City in Oregon 30 Verse  
6 Hang in folds 38 Feminine  
11 Volcanic orifice 40 Possessive  
13 Spring, for in- 40 Possessive  
stance pronoun  
14 Genre of herbs 15 Ses eagles  
15 Went by 43 Transposes  
16 Picnic pest 17 Penetrate  
18 Sneezeman 19 Indian  
20 Ashen 21 Malt  
22 Small entity 23 Lacking  
moisture 24 Particular  
philosophy 25 Lacking  
26 Snow (Scott) 27 Craggy peak  
28 Always (cont.) 29 Native of India  
30 Always (cont.) 31 Entreaty  
32 Darling
- DOWN:** 7 Ethiopian  
bigwig 8 Give con-  
-sensus 9 Belting a  
rhythmster 10 Concluded  
35 Wandering 36 Tube  
13 Raced 37 Querry  
14 Scotch 39 Onagers  
41 Inhabitable 42 Sooty-stayn  
23 Vaughn king 45 Brazilian  
macaw 46 Pub brew  
25 The girl 47 Pub brew



## MAJOR HOOPLE



### CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News. People Reader Want Ad columns listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
  - 01-Flowers
  - 02-Engagements
  - 03-Announcements
  - 04-Obituaries
  - 05-Obituary Notices
  - 06-Obituary Notices
- SELECTED OFFERS**
  - 07-Job of Interest
  - 08-Real Estate
  - 09-Real Estate
  - 10-Real Estate
  - 11-Real Estate
  - 12-Real Estate
  - 13-Real Estate
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- BUSINESS SERVICES**
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  - 90-Real Estate

**06. Personal**  
LEONHINI VINEGARI DEI KELPI  
Now all four in one capsule. Ask for  
VDE-7, Ocaso Drugs.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex  
Reduce weight with Diet-A-Diet cap-  
sules & Redose, tablets. Pen-  
nywise Drug.

**CREATIVE PRAYER LINE** 781-9293

**DIAL-A-PRAYER** 732-1410  
An answering to Los Angeles for  
your two wants, leave  
Saturday, February 22 at 10:00 AM  
two weeks ago that day Contact  
Ocaso Center 732-1410

**07. Jobs of Interest Male & Female**  
Telephone sales Sell our new  
concept from your home and earn  
as high as \$1000 a day. Very  
exciting creative selling 732-3576  
or write Box 437, New Plymouth,  
Iowa-52640

Experienced tractor — tractor  
operator for Research Farm Tulo  
and pipe installation. Light tractor  
work — cultivating, and so forth.  
Phone 734-5470 or write Box 1235,  
Twin Falls. An equal opportunity  
employer, M/F.

ARC senior line sales for 1975  
summer at Nat/Soo/PA. Wage  
depends on training and ex-  
perience 732-9792

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
needed. Prefer middle aged. Write  
to Box 8-8, c/o Times-News.

Wanted night clerk Hotel Buñ  
colored person line take care of  
luggage and trash Room fur-  
nished \$170 monthly including  
rental Hotel Buñ, Buñ, Idaho

New Company just admitted  
wants qualified issue account  
and health programs. A stream  
Central Area needed. Call collect  
706-624-5650

**08. Employment Agencies**  
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER  
537 Main Avenue East 733-5060  
Professional, clerical sales  
Technical executive 3000 hr. All  
inquiries welcome

**09. Male Help**  
Wanted quality control supervisor.  
Please send resumes to Box 25-0,  
c/o Times-News. All inquiries will  
be confidential.

**10. Female Help**  
Lady, live-in and do light  
housework for elderly couple. 733-  
0901

Want to earn extra money? Ap-  
plications now being taken for part  
time saleswoman at the Mayfair,  
Twin Falls. Ready to wear selling  
experience preferred. Call 733-6033  
for interview.

**NEED LIVE-IN LADY.** Private home.  
Private living quarters. Good  
salary. Write Box 8-8, c/o Times-  
News.

Wanted: Registered nurse,  
supervisory duties, day-time  
hours, company, fringe benefits.  
Salary negotiable. Send resume to  
Box K-11, c/o Times-News.

Neat, attractive lady over 40 for 4  
hours each day, typing and office  
work. 734-5533 or 733-5823.

**11. Sales or Saleswomen**  
BUILD A CAREER WITH MUTUAL  
OF OMAHA. Contact Mr. Stewart,  
733-4783, collect. Equal Op-  
portunity Company M/F.

**GIFTED?**  
Salesmen are made, not  
born. Gifted or not, we can  
train you to earn \$15,000  
your first year if you are!

Progressive  
Ambitious  
Willing to work hard  
Neat, attractive lady over 40 for 4  
hours each day, typing and office  
work. 734-5533 or 733-5823.

**MATURE, EXPERIENCED**  
saleswoman. Twin Falls woman's  
Specialty shop. Top earnings,  
excellent fringe benefits,  
hospitalization, major medical,  
and vacations and holidays.  
Liberal discount. Please write  
qualifications and experience to  
Box K-9, c/o Times-News.

Reliable babysitter in our home for  
one 1/2 hour old. References  
provided. \$30 an hr. to 4:00 p.m.  
733-9601

**AVON TO BUY OR SELL.**  
Call our District Manager:  
733-7413, or write to  
Mrs. Phyllis Kimbly  
R.R. 2, Kimberly

**GUARANTEED RESULTS ADS**  
★ Your ad must be paid  
for before expiration  
to take advantage of the  
guarantee

★ If your item doesn't  
sell we will gladly  
refund your money  
OR run your ad 10  
more days without  
additional charge

★ Refunds must be pick-  
ed up within 30 days  
from the expiration  
date

★ Refunds are not  
transferable

★ Pets and real estate  
are excluded

★ Private party ads only

**12. Baby Sitters—Child Care**  
Licensed sitter, lunches, activities,  
drop-ins welcome. Ages 2 1/2 to 6.  
Call 734-1700, 734-0072 or  
GLOE REPLY, 733-2623

GREEN DRIVE, brick tri-level, 3  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, family  
room with wet bar, garage. Ac. Realty,  
733-2917

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home at  
\$20,400. South of town. New carpet  
and appliances. Call now for  
financing available. Phone 733-  
9540

Gold Medalion tri-level, 3  
bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths,  
living dining area. Fenced yard.  
Please send resume to: c/o  
nanginda School, Can assume 74  
loan Call 734-7700, \$31,500.

2-1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, family room,  
2 1/2 bath, double garage, choice  
location. Ac. Realty, 733-3117

**13. Situations Wanted**  
SEWING WANTED Experienced  
with alluring and reasonably  
priced. Phone 734-1812

Wanted: Steady housekeeping  
once a week. 734-3653 or 735-4115

**HOTEL/MOTEL POSITION** WANTED  
Available immediately — need  
in mid-towns with extensive ex-  
perience — management com-  
puter, food service, field trip  
management, food and beverage,  
housekeeping and laundry. All  
management duties full time  
position in West. Investment  
possible if situation arises. Write:  
Western Investment Co., Box  
187, Big Piney, Wyoming 83113

**14. Farm Work Wanted**  
MANURE SPREADING. Leo's  
Custom Farming, P.O. 208-0715  
326-0964

Custom manure hauling,  
Messenger and Lewis. Call 224-  
2245

Manure spreading. Lullinridge  
Custom Farming, Phone 733-4363.

**15. Business Opportunity**  
Buck motel, 8 units, spacious  
quarters. \$12,000 income \$49,500  
fratges considered. Ac. Realty,  
733-5201

**YOU EARN \$50 weekly** stuffing  
envelopes. Free details N.E.W.,  
P.O. Box 815, Boise, Idaho 83703,  
\$44,900.

Franchise business for ambitious  
person or partner. Write Box K-7,  
c/o Times-News.

Extra nice rental complex (3 units)  
monthly income \$300. This is a  
choice investment opportunity.  
Only \$27,000. Good terms to  
responsible buyer. MAGIC VALLEY  
REALTY, Larry Jones, 734-0900  
Les Durham, 324-2001 or 733-5580

14 x 52 2 bedroom 72 finished  
mobile home, set up in Twin Falls.  
2 apartments including manana,  
14 trailer spaces. 4 over-sighters in  
Twin Falls. Terms Call Ruth at  
Western Realty, 734-6256, 826-5676

Fast food business for sale  
to qualified party. Located in  
prime spot, high traffic in  
Twin Falls. Good track record,  
reasonable price. Owner will  
return on investment. Please  
send inquiries to Restaurant  
Specialty, 733-9255,  
Ogden, Utah 84407

**16. Money to Loan**  
Use the equity in your home to  
borrow up to \$10,000. No points,  
no prepayment penalty. For more  
information, call Liberty Loan, 734-  
4700.

**17. Home for Sale**  
2 BEDROOM, NICE LOOKING,  
Aluminum siding, attached  
garage, appliances included.  
Walking distance to school.  
Call on Saturday, 734-2400  
Realty Listing \$22,900 to \$20,300  
by owner, living close by. 231 North  
Washington, 734-2000

**18. Auctions**  
AUCTION on Thursday. Free  
pickup 423-4818

**19. Home for Sale**  
Home for sale, by owner. Attractive  
home across from park, close to  
school. 2 bedrooms upstairs, full  
bath, new bathroom with colored  
downstairs, nice study den, etc.  
Owner will consider carrying  
contract. Call 733-3361 evenings.

Country living, just three miles  
from town. New carpet, 3  
bedrooms, two baths, double car-  
garage. High wood fence on  
1/2 acre with wet bar. Phyllis  
Overfield, 734-2433 or Globo Realty,  
733-2623

BY OWNER \$18,000 will buy this 3  
bedroom home, family room, built  
in dishwasher, range, carpeting,  
bathroom, full new floor, choice  
air, color, storage shed, garden  
spot, 1604 Third Ave. East. See  
call 734-9880.

**20. Home for Sale**  
BY OWNER \$18,000 will buy this 3  
bedroom home, family room, built  
in dishwasher, range, carpeting,  
bathroom, full new floor, choice  
air, color, storage shed, garden  
spot, 1604 Third Ave. East. See  
call 734-9880.

**21. Home for Sale**  
Green drive, brick tri-level, 3  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, family  
room with wet bar, garage. Ac. Realty,  
733-2917

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home at  
\$20,400. South of town. New carpet  
and appliances. Call now for  
financing available. Phone 733-  
9540

Gold Medalion tri-level, 3  
bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths,  
living dining area. Fenced yard.  
Please send resume to: c/o  
nanginda School, Can assume 74  
loan Call 734-7700, \$31,500.

2-1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, family room,  
2 1/2 bath, double garage, choice  
location. Ac. Realty, 733-3117

**22. Home for Sale**  
3 bedroom home, carpeted,  
tri-level, air conditioned, double  
garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft.  
plus, north-south location, near  
school. \$31,500 to \$20,000 per  
cent loan Call 734-6560

STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL 3  
bedroom all electric home, un-  
der \$20,000. Call on Saturday  
733-1100

\$17,900! Call on Saturday  
733-1100

Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406 or  
733-6920 anytime

**23. Home for Sale**  
BRAND NEW 2 story home in  
excellent location. Has car-  
peting, double garage, choice  
Anderson windows, 2 car  
garage with automatic door  
opener, luxurious carpeting,  
air matching well, copper  
shakes, shingles and GE appli-  
cances. This is a quality built  
home near a school. \$59,000  
\$59,000 for appointment to see  
call Roy Lewis, 733-2478.

**GROUND HOGE'S DAY IS OVER**  
— and onto this 5,222 sq. ft. home  
with a new carpet, extra large,  
all-electric mobile home. Land  
can be purchased without  
mobile home, but with or  
without, this property fits  
a good location — just  
minutes from twin falls. Total  
Price \$22,500.

Dick Akkerman... 734-8387  
Molly Fisher... 733-6277  
Dale Patterson... 733-0869  
Roy Seaborn... 733-6240

**24. Home for Sale**  
FOR YOUR SWEATHEAT A  
three bedroom, luxury home in  
exclusive area, extra large,  
cathedral ceiling, cedar  
paneling, fireplace — 3  
full baths with 3rd, roughed  
in for 4th, this property fits  
a good location — just  
minutes from twin falls. Total  
Price \$22,500.

Dick Akkerman... 734-8387  
Molly Fisher... 733-6277  
Dale Patterson... 733-0869  
Roy Seaborn... 733-6240

**25. Home for Sale**  
FOR YOUR SWEATHEAT A  
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exclusive area, extra large,  
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paneling, fireplace — 3  
full baths with 3rd, roughed  
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Price \$22,500.

Dick Akkerman... 734-8387  
Molly Fisher... 733-6277  
Dale Patterson... 733-0869  
Roy Seaborn... 733-6240

**26. Home for Sale**  
BRAND NEW AND BEAUTIFUL,  
3 or 4 bedroom home on 3  
acres plus 3 hours of water,  
2 fireplaces, heavy beam ceil-  
ing, family room with col-  
ored floors, and lovely built-in  
kitchen are just a few of many  
outstanding features. Bought  
at \$47,500.

**27. Home for Sale**  
Home for sale, by owner. Attractive  
home across from park, close to  
school. 2 bedrooms upstairs, full  
bath, new bathroom with colored  
downstairs, nice study den, etc.  
Owner will consider carrying  
contract. Call 733-3361 evenings.

Country living, just three miles  
from town. New carpet, 3  
bedrooms, two baths, double car-  
garage. High wood fence on  
1/2 acre with wet bar. Phyllis  
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733-2623

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in dishwasher, range, carpeting,  
bathroom, full new floor, choice  
air, color, storage shed, garden  
spot, 1604 Third Ave. East. See  
call 734-9880.

**28. Home for Sale**  
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bathroom, full new floor, choice  
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spot, 1604 Third Ave. East. See  
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living dining area. Fenced yard.  
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loan Call 734-7700, \$31,500.

2-1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, family room,  
2 1/2 bath, double garage, choice  
location. Ac. Realty, 733-3117

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2 1/2 bath, double garage, choice  
location. Ac. Realty, 733-3117

**30. Home for Sale**  
STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL 3  
bedroom all electric home, un-  
der \$20,000. Call on Saturday  
733-1100

\$17,900! Call on Saturday  
733-1100

Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406 or  
733-6920 anytime

**31. Home for Sale**  
BRAND NEW 2 story home in  
excellent location. Has car-  
peting, double garage, choice  
Anderson windows, 2 car  
garage with automatic door  
opener, luxurious carpeting,  
air matching well, copper  
shakes, shingles and GE appli-  
cances. This is a quality built  
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kitchen are just a few of many  
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733-1100

\$17,900! Call on Saturday  
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shakes, shingles and GE appli-  
cances. This is a quality built  
home near a school. \$59,000  
\$59,000 for appointment to see  
call Roy Lewis, 733-2478.

**GROUND HOGE'S DAY IS OVER**  
— and onto this 5,222 sq. ft. home  
with a new carpet, extra large,  
all-electric mobile home. Land  
can be purchased without  
mobile home, but with or  
without, this property fits  
a good location — just  
minutes from twin falls. Total  
Price \$22,500.

Dick Akkerman... 734-8387  
Molly Fisher... 733-6277  
Dale Patterson... 733-0869  
Roy Seaborn... 733-6240

**38. Home for Sale**  
FOR YOUR SWEATHEAT A  
three bedroom, luxury home in  
exclusive area, extra large,  
cathedral ceiling, cedar  
paneling, fireplace — 3  
full baths with 3rd, roughed  
in for 4th, this property fits  
a good location — just  
minutes from twin falls. Total  
Price \$22,500.

Dick Akkerman... 734-8387  
Molly Fisher... 733-6277  
Dale Patterson... 733-0869  
Roy Seaborn... 733-6240

**39. Home for Sale**  
Home for sale, by owner. Attractive  
home across from park, close to  
school. 2 bedrooms upstairs, full  
bath, new bathroom with colored  
downstairs, nice study den, etc.  
Owner will consider carrying  
contract. Call 733-3361 evenings.

Country living, just three miles  
from town. New carpet, 3  
bedrooms, two baths, double car-  
garage. High wood fence on  
1/2 acre with wet bar. Phyllis  
Overfield, 734-2433 or Globo Realty,  
733-2623

BY OWNER \$18,000 will buy this 3  
bedroom home, family room, built  
in dishwasher, range, carpeting,  
bathroom, full new floor, choice  
air, color, storage shed, garden  
spot, 1604 Third Ave. East. See  
call 734-9880.

**40. Home for Sale**  
BY OWNER \$18,000 will buy this 3  
bedroom home, family room, built  
in dishwasher, range, carpeting,  
bathroom, full new floor, choice  
air, color, storage shed, garden  
spot, 1604 Third Ave. East. See  
call 734-9880.

Gold Medalion tri-level, 3  
bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths,  
living dining area. Fenced yard.  
Please send resume to: c/o  
nanginda School, Can assume 74  
loan Call 734-7700, \$31,500.

2-1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, family room,  
2 1/2 bath, double garage, choice  
location. Ac. Realty, 733-3117

**41. Home for Sale**  
Green drive, brick tri-level, 3  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, family  
room with wet bar, garage. Ac. Realty,  
733-2917

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home at  
\$20,400. South of town. New carpet  
and appliances. Call now for  
financing available. Phone 733-  
9540

Gold Medalion tri-level, 3  
bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths,  
living dining area. Fenced yard.  
Please send resume to: c/o  
nanginda School, Can assume 74  
loan Call 734-7700, \$31,500.

2-1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, family room,  
2 1/2 bath, double garage, choice  
location. Ac. Realty, 733-3117

**42. Home for Sale**  
STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL 3  
bedroom all electric home, un-  
der \$20,000. Call on Saturday  
733-1100

\$17,900! Call on Saturday  
733-1100

Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406 or  
733-6920 anytime

**43. Home for Sale**  
BRAND NEW 2 story home in  
excellent location. Has car-  
peting, double garage, choice  
Anderson windows, 2 car  
garage with automatic door  
opener, luxurious carpeting,  
air matching well, copper  
shakes, shingles and GE appli-  
cances. This is a quality built  
home near a school. \$59,000  
\$59,000 for appointment to see  
call Roy Lewis, 733-2478.

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Price \$22,500.

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Molly Fisher... 733-6277  
Dale Patterson... 733-0869  
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exclusive area, extra large,  
cathedral ceiling, cedar  
paneling, fireplace — 3  
full baths with 3rd, roughed  
in for 4th, this property fits  
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Price \$22,500.

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Molly Fisher... 733-6277  
Dale Patterson... 733-0869  
Roy Seaborn... 733-6240

**45. Home for Sale**  
BRAND NEW AND BEAUTIFUL,  
3 or 4 bedroom home on 3  
acres plus 3 hours of water,  
2 fireplaces, heavy beam ceil-  
ing, family room with col-  
ored floors, and lovely built-in  
kitchen are just a few of many  
outstanding features. Bought  
at \$47,500.

**46. Home for Sale**  
Home for sale, by owner. Attractive  
home across from park, close to  
school. 2 bedrooms upstairs, full  
bath, new bathroom with colored  
downstairs, nice study den, etc.  
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Country living, just three miles  
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bathroom, full new floor, choice  
air, color, storage shed, garden  
spot, 1604 Third Ave. East. See  
call 734-9880.

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Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406 or  
733-6920 anytime

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BRAND NEW 2 story home in  
excellent location. Has car-  
peting, double garage, choice  
Anderson windows, 2 car  
garage with automatic door  
opener, luxurious carpeting,  
air matching well, copper  
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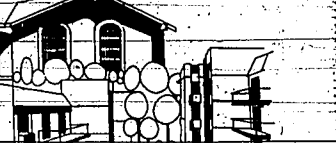
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1/2 acre with wet bar. Phyllis  
Overfield, 734-2433 or Globo Realty,  
733-2623



# REAL ESTATE

## You'll find all sizes, kinds and styles in today's Classified Ads. Check NOW!



### Homes For Sale

Live upstairs in beautiful new 2 bedroom home and receive income from basement rental. Or enjoy a spacious, 2100 square foot 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home with large fenced yard, carport, 2 storage buildings, beautiful carpentry, totally equipped. We challenge anyone to find a better buy for the price. 1235 Spruce, no realtor.

5700 and don't let this 2 bedroom home with an additional, 2 bedrooms in full basement + cap your attention. It is equipped with nice large kitchen, lots of cupboard space, new carpet, and has just been painted inside and out. It also comes with a large landscaped yard. \$38,000. Call Gary at Allied Agencies in Burley, 875-5050 or 878-2301. Or you can call me this Friday at 733-10310.

1 bedroom home to be moved, bath carpet throughout. Will accept bids through February 23. We reserve right to refuse any and all bids. 543-8700 or 325-5200.

Beautiful "Gold" Madrasian, all electric 1 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom. Sale or smaller home. 733-2344.

### Out of Town Homes

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home southwest of Jerome, 2324 square feet of spacious living space, acres of land with panoramic view of Magic Valley, priced right at \$60,000. See nice 3 bedroom home in Bliss, north as a pm. 522,000CAR BUTLER REALTY, 733-2623 Bruce Meacham, 733-5457. Or Joe Young, 734-3393.

3Y OWNER in GOOD MANING. Custom built, less than 6 months old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, living room, and formal dining room, 2 hallways, large double garage, roof to be replaced. Owner transferred. \$49,500. 334-5925.

PRICED TO SELL, 4th acre, 15 acre farm, nice 2 bedroom, 2 story home with fireplace and cement basement. 427 1/2. Phone 543-4983 or 878-2301. Or you can call me this Friday at 733-10310.

MUST SELL next 30 days, new 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, all purpose room on 2 1/2 acres half way between Jerome and Twin Falls. Call 324-8416.

For sale in Shoshone 2 bedroom home. Fenced area for children, garden soil, garage, corner lot. Gasoline, hot water, electric heat. Owner will finance 24-4571.

COZY 2 bedroom home, rock fireplace, fenced back yard, nice location, by owner, price reduced. Jerome 250-2400.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom home. Electric heat, new appliances, new carpeting. Fireplace, Hazleton, 829-5026.

TOTAL of 3 bedrooms in this nice home at Eden Park. Offered at only \$24,000. Located on Land Office of Idaho 733-0716.

In top location Jerome, 1 1/2 acre lot, nearly new 3 bedroom home. Thermo windows, electric heat, all included. Full basement. Would FHA, priced only \$25,000.

### Edgar C. Dryden Agency

402 South Lincoln  
Ph. 324-5222

### Farms & Ranches

40 acres south of Burley, full water shares, good tillable ground, lays well. \$44,000. Clear Lakes Agency, 2500 Clear Lake Blvd., Burley, Idaho. Frank Whitney or Patricia Thompson.

NEW LISTING - 100 acres, 5000+ acre irrigated, 30+ acres water and application for new well. 1 mile of river frontage. 2 homes, 8 per acre. 2000 CONT. on 2000 cont. Twin Falls Realty & Ins., Inc. 733-5662 or 733-3693.

100 ACRES near Wendell, 160 water shares, sandy loam, 3 bedroom home, machine shed, 2 concrete 20' x 40' sheds, 20% down to qualified buyer. \$16,000. WESTERN REALTY 733-2800.

TRADE, 4 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acre outside of Twin Falls as partial payment for 100 to 160 acre farm in Twin Falls, Burley, or Jerome area. Write - Box K-10 - Times News.

200 acre crop farm. Mainlines and irrigation system. Beautiful 4 bedroom split level home. \$40,000. Call 324-8416. BUTLER REALTY & INSURANCE INC. 733-3682 or Keith Rowland, 734-3893.

95 ACRES all under cultivation, 300 acres solar, balance under handlines. Some of the best in the state of Idaho, with one of the best and best water supplies. GLOBE REALTY, 733-5457. Or Joe Young, 734-3393.

170 ACRES Northwest of Shoshone immediate possession heavy soil, good improvements, machine barn. Paul Mistry, 324-4247. Stan Walters 734-3107. Glenn Schroeder 734-6022. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

JUST LISTED 40 acres, 40 shares Twin Falls water. Main view to the north from Burley. Large electric heated home, Barn, corral, and garage. This home has just been shown by appointment only. WEST. END REALTY, 191 South Broadway, Burley, Phone 543-4400.

120 ACRES crop farm north west of Jerome, 2000 cont. 167 acre farm with ample water. Has 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Will FHA. Write Box J-17 c/o Times News.

150 ACRES near Wendell, 910 miles from Jerome. Sprinkler irrigation, full water, "walk" through rain, pipes, milk, 800 gallon tank. Good dairy or combination unit. 4 bedroom home, 2000 square feet, electric heat. Price \$18,000. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 604 South Lincoln, Burley, Idaho 844-3243. 324-7234. 324-4440.

FOR SALE 2 Large proven 14 and 12 acre sprinkler farms. Low lift water. Good tillable ground. Good for potatoes, hay, grain. Has 1600 acres (hay) contracted at the 40. Snake River water. Would cost asking price just to replace buildings & equipment on 14 acre farm. Modern farms. Photo packing plant can also be included. Good terms. Ph. 356-5781.

25 acres of land, all in crops, no improvements, full water, right, located near Jerome, priced at \$1600 per acre.

### Edgar C. Dryden Agency

402 South Lincoln  
Ph. 324-5222

### Farms & Ranches

80 ACRES DAIRY, 4 on-site Herling home born, 500 gallon tank, 100' x 100' free stalls. Silage pit. Underground tank storage. Large fields. 6000' of water. Includes 2nd bedroom home. \$135,000 with terms available. Will exchange for larger farm. 216 ACRES northwest of Burley, 235 acres irrigated. A gravity system irrigation system can be installed to irrigate entire farm. Reverse water, dairy barn, loading shed, machine shed, fenced. \$241,000, with good terms.

2428 acres of choice development ground with approximately 1100 acres already in Phosphate. Good tillable ground, and new water project make this an ideal investment. Good tillable ground, 2000+ acres. Barn, Corral, sheds. Owner will consider exchange - or sell developed ground separately.

364 acres with 220 cultivated and 291 shares of water. Choice area of adjoining 400+ acre farm. All land on 1 acre potential and good location.

Two bore 40 acre parcels (full water). Well located, with terms available. Consideration for 2428 - owner anxious.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG! 1600 acres new irrigated, adjacent to freeway at Hommett, suitable for any crops. New well, pump, and handlines, long growing season.

MANY MORE FARM UNITS AVAILABLE

### GEM-STATE REALTY

733-5336

### Farms & Ranches

2428 ACRES ranch good improvements, 1000 acres irrigated, free water, excellent potential. \$1,000,000 or possible 850 acres with all water, \$800,000. Trade for smaller farm considered.

340 ACRES, combination live stock and crop, excellent improvements. Lots of water. See this at \$300,000.

80 ACRES between Jerome and Twin. Full water, \$72,000.

120 ACRES, 120 shares of water - close in. \$90,000.

520 ACRES, \$300,000.

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### Farms & Ranches

1,190 ACRES, approximate 1000 under cultivation. All sprinkler irrigated. Long growing season. And priced to sell. GLOBE REALTY, 733-5457. Bruce Meacham, 733-5457. Or Joe Young, 734-3393.

177 Acres lush irrigated pasture overlooking Big Lost Valley Creek in Hagaman Valley. Beautiful view - lots of water. 1200' x 1200'. Call MAN REALTORS V. J. Peters. 733-1088 or 733-5211.

### 206 ACRES

of the best farm land in Jerome county, in a high state of productivity, with full water rights, \$25,000 worth of buxton trees. Includes 102 free stalls. Good modern home and plenty of out buildings. Full price - only \$290,000.

### Handy Realty Co.

610 S. Lincoln  
Jerome  
Eldon Hahn, 324-4339  
Dick Hahn, 324-4333  
home, 234-5986

### Farms & Ranches

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Ph. 324-5222

### Farms & Ranches

80 ACRES DAIRY, 4 on-site Herling home born, 500 gallon tank, 100' x 100' free stalls. Silage pit. Underground tank storage. Large fields. 6000' of water. Includes 2nd bedroom home. \$135,000 with terms available. Will exchange for larger farm. 216 ACRES northwest of Burley, 235 acres irrigated. A gravity system irrigation system can be installed to irrigate entire farm. Reverse water, dairy barn, loading shed, machine shed, fenced. \$241,000, with good terms.

2428 acres of choice development ground with approximately 1100 acres already in Phosphate. Good tillable ground, and new water project make this an ideal investment. Good tillable ground, 2000+ acres. Barn, Corral, sheds. Owner will consider exchange - or sell developed ground separately.

364 acres with 220 cultivated and 291 shares of water. Choice area of adjoining 400+ acre farm. All land on 1 acre potential and good location.

Two bore 40 acre parcels (full water). Well located, with terms available. Consideration for 2428 - owner anxious.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG! 1600 acres new irrigated, adjacent to freeway at Hommett, suitable for any crops. New well, pump, and handlines, long growing season.

MANY MORE FARM UNITS AVAILABLE

### GEM-STATE REALTY

733-5336

### Farms & Ranches

2428 ACRES ranch good improvements, 1000 acres irrigated, free water, excellent potential. \$1,000,000 or possible 850 acres with all water, \$800,000. Trade for smaller farm considered.

340 ACRES, combination live stock and crop, excellent improvements. Lots of water. See this at \$300,000.

80 ACRES between Jerome and Twin. Full water, \$72,000.

120 ACRES, 120 shares of water - close in. \$90,000.

520 ACRES, \$300,000.

### Farms & Ranches

43 acre dairy, double nine Herling home born, 604 free stalls, clype 5000' x 3000'. 3 wells, 3,000 gallon milk truck, large shop, new 5 bedroom home, and lots of extras. \$429,000. Call 324-5986.

BARRE 70 acres Southside farm, lots of potential. 600 acres only 3 miles from Twin Falls with large larger farm. Glenn Schroeder, 733-6822. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

### Business Property

Warehouse with truckage, located on Truck Lane in Twin Falls. Approximately 8,000 square feet on 1000' x 200' lot. Includes all other miscellaneous items included. Price \$60,000. Call 733-5457. Evening, 733-8187.

FOR SALE: Church building, 10,000 square feet of space. 211 1/2 Ave. E. Call 324-4339.

8 unit apartment house. Covered, in prime location. Income Factor. Plus extra good home on same property.

### BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Jerome, Idaho  
Connie Wylie, 324-5946

### Acres & Lots

For sale 10 acre building sites south of Jerome 324-5222.

Skyline acre subdivision, very good 2.8 acre lot. 734-5054.

Southern style colonial home. 3400 square feet. Heat pump, and concrete, interior, much more. 5 acres. Below appraisal. 324-5623.

BUILDING LOT ON 9th Avenue East, priced at only \$2,700. Harold Keatley, 312-8400. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

TOTAL of 5 bedrooms, brick kitchen, built-in appliances, 2 baths, basement, garage, 1/2 acre. Only \$26,700 - Gene Hopkins, 343-6633. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

Everything goes - 14 1/2 acre - choice area of adjoining 400+ acre 50 50 shop building - 14 1/2 acre and 10 1/2 acre. 10 1/2 acre home, all set up with underground utilities. Septic tank, natural gas, well, electricity, phone, cable. Beautiful spot for new home. 700 Eastern drive fronting 170 miles south of Idaho Falls. 400 acre mobile home hook-ups. 533 S. Locust. Also new 1974 full motor, diesel tractor, hand saw, 1967 Thunderbird, new motor, older farm tractor, 1967 Ford pickup, truck and compressor. Lintex Wood-portable compressor, lots. 241009. 734-7050.

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BUILDING LOT



**Asias For Sale**  
 1974 Chevy Van, 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 600000 miles, 1974 mag. Car. \$551 after tax.  
 1969 Ford sedan delivery, Less engine, straight today. 734-3184 after 7 p.m.

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**FEBRUARY SERVICE SPECIALS!!**  
 Offer Good Through 2/28/75  
**ENGINE TUNE-UP**  
**PARTS SPECIAL**  
 Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve and fuel filter. Star and Four, slightly less. Econolines slightly higher.  
 Regular 41.90 Engine Tune-up Parts Special - \$14.90  
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 YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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 (You'll be glad you did)  
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1974 DODGE DART, very low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 734-5382.  
 1970 GTO Excellent condition, low miles. Make over. Phone 544-4774.  
**ATTENTION COLLECTORS!**  
 Classic 1957 Hudson Hornet, power steering and power brakes, partially restored body, 31,000 original miles due to injury, taking bids. Phone 734-2019 for information, or to see.  
 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX. Excellent condition. \$2295.00. Phone 733-7071.  
 1973 PONTIAC Grandville 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, seat, windows, and door locks. Cruise control, air conditioning. Mag wheels and radio. 17,000 actual miles. Luxury at its finest. 434-6487.  
 1968 Dodge Super Bee. Re-bull high performance engine, excellent condition. Phone 286-2312.  
 Mechanic's Inn, 1980 GTO. Good Condition. Runs excellent. Will sell for \$395. Call 734-5965.  
 1973 Camaro 228. Brown, white vinyl top, 351, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, factory stereo 734-4781.  
 1970 Chevrolet wagon, 350 V-8, power steering, brakes, \$1,000. 734-600 after 5.  
 1968 COMET STATION WAGON, radio, heater, power steering, electric mechanical condition, good tires. Phone 733-3700 after 5.  
 1968 37 4-speed El Camino with camper shell, post-traction, air lift shocks, new tires, good condition. 830, 734-3734.  
 1973 CHEVY NOVA, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. We are going to a big little car. \$295. 734-4063.  
 25 miles per gallon, 1962 Dodge Lancer GT, 8-cylinder, manual transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition. Must sacrifice at \$296. Call 734-5965.  
**IMMEDIATE CASH** for your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardware, 601 2nd Avenue South. 734-6700.  
**MUST SELL** 1970 GTO, vinyl top, automatic, good condition. Makes offer. 543-4855.  
 1974 CAMARO LT, power brakes, power steering, vinyl top, like new. \$3795. 324-8486.  
 1973 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN, V-8, 4-speed transmission, custom paint, and interior, 17 miles per gallon. 324-6533.  
 1968 Buick Wildcat, good condition. 734-7066.  
 1967 Camaro 371, Holly 750, Weiland manifold, new wide track tires, quad sound system, and much more. 733-6411 after 4:00.  
 1960 Pontiac Lemans with 90 350 V-8 with approximately 30,000 original miles. 4-speed with bucket seats. \$5-5500.  
 1973 Chevelle deluxe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$220. Only 16,000 miles. 734-3338.

**Asias For Sale**  
 1974 RINTO RUNABOUT, low mileage, excellent condition. 421-460 8:20.  
 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Landa, air conditioned, vinyl roof, cruise control, 4700 miles. Like new 734-5170.

**Asias For Sale**  
 1967 RAMBLER WAGON, V-8, Automatic Call 733-5253 8 to 5.

**Asias For Sale**  
 1965 OLDSMOBILE good condition, good tires, 19410117, 734-4296.

**Asias For Sale**  
 1971 Firebird Formula 400, very good condition. 328-3208.

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
 IS PROUD TO BRING YOU AMERICA'S No. 1 SELLING CAR,  
 BACKED WITH GUARANTEED SERVICE  
 AND PROPER CARE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

**FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$500**  
**ALL THIS MONTH, PLUS ACE**  
**HANSEN'S PERSONAL DISCOUNT!**

1975 MALIBU HARDTOP COUPE  
 Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, body side moldings, full wheel covers, steel belted white wall radials, radio, No. 5-98, 2 tone paint. Check this price.  
**\$3685<sup>99</sup>**



1975 CAMARO COUPE  
 Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, spot mirrors, console, full wheel covers, steel belted white wall radials, radio with rear speaker, many more standard features.  
**NOW JUST . . . \$3998<sup>79</sup>**



WE HAVE 5 1975 IMPALA 3 SEAT STATION WAGONS LEFT,  
 GOING AT \$5397. THIS IS LESS THAN THE 1974 PRICE.

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 It will cost you less to drive America's No. 1 selling car, and that makes sense! — They are worth more when you sell them.

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**1974 AMC GREMLIN** \$3280  
 Brand new, X package, fully loaded. List price \$3928. Now Only!

**1974 AMC MATADOR COUPE** \$3870  
 Driver training car, loaded with radial tires, the works. List price \$4685 . . .

**1974 AMC MATADOR COUPE** \$3980  
 Brand new with white exterior and vinyl top. List price \$4766 . . .

**1974 AMC JAVELIN** \$3990  
 Loaded, just like brand new, excellent gas mileage . . .

**1974 AMC GREMLIN** \$2770  
 Very low miles, Levi interior, 6 cylinder stick shift . . .

**1975 AMC GREMLIN** \$2571  
 6 cylinder engine, \$2771 Plus a \$200 Rebate — Delivered Price . . .

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**1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP** \$2395  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 2 tone-paint, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, very low miles and excellent tires.

**1968 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP** \$1195  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 All red in color, V-8 engine, standard shift, an excellent farm and ranch pickup.

**1969 FORD FALCON STATION WAGON** \$695  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 Medium green in color, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires. Buy now and save.

**1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA** \$995  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 4 door sedan, medium brown in color, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and white wall tires.

**1971 DODGE CHALLENGER** \$2195  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 White with contrasting roof, mid-size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, reverse chrome wheels with over-sized white wall tires, bucket seats and very, very sharp.

**1967 MERCURY MONTEREY** \$695  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 4 door sedan, beautiful pastel blue in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, we sold this one new and an excellent second car.

**1972 CAPRI SPORT COUPE** \$1995  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, terrific economy, canary yellow in color and sports car handling and styling. A real beauty.

**1972 CHEVROLET NOVA** \$1995  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 4 door sedan, medium blue in color, contrasting roof, white wall tires, a local one owner and lots of miles left in this one. A 1968 one owner.

**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY** \$2695  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 4 door sedan, pastel green in color, contrasting vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, we sold this one new and shows the very best of care.

**1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III** \$895  
 THEISEN PRICE  
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, beige with all vinyl interior and much more.

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**1973 MONTEGOS**



**BEAUTIFUL, PRE-OWNED MONTEGO, FULLY EQUIPPED:**

- Air Conditioning
- Regular Gas V-8
- Automatic Trans.
- Power Steering
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- Wall-To-Wall Carpet
- Vinyl Roof
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GREAT SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

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 1970 98 Olds, Sharp, top condition, Phone 733-7719.

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**"Albertson's Supreme"  
Blade or 7 Bone Chuck**

**79¢** lb.

Save 30¢ lb.

**PORK ROAST**  
Fresh Picnic, Shoulder, Serve 7 1/2 lb.

**68¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!

**GROUND BEEF**  
Fresh Regular

**59¢** lb.

Low Discount Price!

**SMOKED HAMS**  
Shank Half or Whole, Arner Star

**89¢** lb.

Low Discount Price!

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Cascade 1/2 Grade, 12 to 14 lb. av. Save 10¢ lb.

**BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST** "Albertson's Supreme" Arner Star, Serve 20 lb. **99¢**

**LETTUCE**

**41¢** for 1 head

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**CABBAGE**

**31¢** for 1 head

Green Firm, Save 15¢

**Crisp Celery** Long, Crispy Stalks, 1 1/2 lbs. **31¢**

**Potatoes** 20 lb. No. 2, Save 40¢ **99¢**

**Juice Oranges** Sunkist, Washed, Wonderful! Save 20¢ **25¢** for 12

**Yellow Onions** All Flavor! Everything! Save 20¢ **8¢** for 1 lb.

**Dish Plants** Large Assortment, Save 50¢ **31¢**

**Turbot Fillets** Fresh Frozen, Save 19¢ lb. **79¢** lb.

**Spare Ribs** Fresh Regular, Save 40¢ lb. **89¢** lb.

**Smoked Ham** Arner Star Bone Half, **98¢** lb.

**Wild Cheese** Arner Star 2 lb. loaf, Save 41¢ **29¢** lb.

**Medium Cheese** Arner Star's 2 lb. loaf, Save 20¢ **29¢** lb.

**Velveeta** Kraft, 2 lb. loaf, Save 4¢ **165¢** lb.

**Bacon** Arner Star Miracore, Sliced 1 lb. pkg., Save 11¢ **149¢** lb.

**Spare Ribs** Arner Star, 3 lb. can, Save 70¢ **459¢** lb.

**Wieners** Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef, 1 lb. pkg., Save 10¢ **119¢** lb.

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

**BOLD DETERGENT** 5 lb., 4 oz., 25¢ off label, Regular pack. **179**

**DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT** 20¢ off label, 32 oz. **100**

**MEDIUM "AA" EGGS** Making Fresh Milk

**72¢** for 12

Low Discount Price!

**GALA TOWELS** Freshly Dipped, Double Size 10"

**21¢** for 1

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**HI-JI FRUIT DRINKS** Assorted Flavors, 48 oz. Save 10¢

**58¢** for 1

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**MAX. HOUSE COFFEE** 3 lb., Save 30¢

**299**

Bonus Buy!

**Granola** Baker's Valley No. 1, 10 lb. 1/2 lb. or 1 lb. **91¢** for 1 lb.

**Finish For dishes** 32 oz., 12¢ off label, Regular Pack. **83¢**

**Nabisco Ritz Crackers** 10 oz. Save 10¢ **83¢**

**Triscuits** 8 1/2 oz. Save 10¢ **73¢**

**Crescent Blanched Peanuts** 4 1/2 oz. **32¢**

**Gold 'n Soft Margarine** 1 lb. **73¢**

**Yel's Assorted Dog Food** 15.5 oz. **18¢**

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

**YELLOW CLING PEACHES** Del Monte, 29 oz., Save 5¢ **56¢**

**MORNING FRESH BUTTER** 4 lbs. **79¢**

Bonus Buy!

**Richtex** Shaving Cream, 5.6 oz. **159**

**Jell-O** Assorted Flavors, 3 oz. **51¢**

**Yogurt** Medovoy Gold, 1/2 pt. assorted Flavors, Save 20¢ **41¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. **2.89**

**Swanson Dinners** 10 oz. **59¢**

**FRESH FROM OUR MODERN IN STORE BAKERIES**

**FRESH CAKE** Plain, Baker's Secret, Save 20¢ **DONUTS**

**13 for 89¢**

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**DANIS CRISPIES** Fresh and Crispy! Save 10¢ **6 for 89¢**

**Hard Rolls** 12 for 59¢

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**RAIN CHECK**

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