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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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DR. Tom D. Watson, McNeese State University professor of history in New Orleans displays a 1790 Indian treaty signed by President George Washington and then Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson which was found among records in the Louisiana Supreme Court (UPI)

Old treaty

Old treaty found with big names on dotted line

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tucked among the civil cases of the Louisiana Supreme Court's 1825 term, historians have found a rare 1790 document signed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson that defines the secret terms of the first treaty the United States signed with an Indian tribe.

Historian and researcher from McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La., Watson verified the authenticity of the document Wednesday. Dr. Bill Coker of the University of West Florida found the treaty last August while doing research for a book. The fragile, which Watson believes was the copy retained by Alexander McGillivray, chief of the Creek nation, was filed with the court in 1825 after McGillivray's death in a dispute over his estate.

Monday vote will decide fate of proposed dam

By DAVID HORSMAN and SHANE O'NEILL Times News writers
MAGIC VALLEY — Southern Idaho irrigators will vote Monday on a proposal to return the deteriorating American Falls dam.

from the dam to generate electrical power. All the bonds would be guaranteed by Idaho Power. Attorneys for the reservoir district say the history of irrigation district bond defaults, particularly during the 1920s and 1930s makes it impossible to sell bonds without additional security such as provided by Idaho Power's guarantee.

number of shares of water owned, and a simple majority vote is required for approval. A similar replacement proposal was stalled earlier when a minority of irrigation districts voted against the proposal.

Andrus, legislature at odds

BOISE (UPI) — After only five days, the second regular session of the 43rd Legislature and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus appear locked in a collision course on the budget, highways and other programs.

Elsworth, R-Leader, praised the Democratic governor in the Senate floor for his action. Elsworth also urged committees to get moving on the proposed legislation.

Monday's vote will be for the American Falls Reservoir District, American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, Hillsdale Irrigation District, Burley Irrigation District, Minidoka Irrigation District, A & B Irrigation District, New Sweden Irrigation District. The Regressive Irrigation District. Other elections will be held later.

Economic predictions for 1976 sound rosy

Chicago Daily News
Good economic times lie ahead in 1976. That's the word from economists who rarely have been as united as they are in predicting the shape of this year's economy.

movements in the 1975 economy: Skidding in the first quarter, bottoming out before summer, on the road to recovery by fall.

But except for a brief flurry of price hikes last summer, the days of double-digit inflation seem to have ended in 1975. There are several reasons for this:

will be below the average cost of labor contracts settled next year. Economists generally look for a rise in wages and benefit settlements of between 5 1/2 per cent over the life of the contracts.

Market proving
THE stock market Friday registered its sixth consecutive gain of 10%, finishing the best year year start since 1938 by posting Dow Jones Industrial Average to a 26-month high in the second most active week in history.



Snow showers
Details, p. 18

Valley obituaries

Lawrence E. Carr

TWIN FALLS—Lawrence Edward Carr, 50, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

Born July 11, 1925, in Wyoming, he attended Wyoming schools and college at Utah State University. He married Ruth Elaine Pechel at Elko, Nev., on July 23, 1960.

Mr. Carr was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Force.

He was employed by the Northwest Pipeline Co. and was senior measurement technician for the company at the Murtaugh Pumping station.

Mr. Carr came to Idaho two years ago, living in Hansen prior to moving to Twin Falls in May of 1975.

He was active in the Welcome Wagon Club and was a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife and four daughters, Jessie Lynn, Cheryl, Toni Ann and Leann Carr, all Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carr, Big Piney, Wyo.; three brothers, Boyd and James D. Carr, both Big Piney, and Guy E. Carr, Ogden, Utah.

Funeral services for Mr. Carr will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Brian Mumson, United Methodist Church. Additional services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Big Piney.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 7:30 a.m.

A family memorial fund has been established at State Bank in Big Piney.

Joseph N. McCall

GOODING—Joseph N. McCall, 65, Gooding, died Saturday morning in a Boise hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 10, 1910, in Gooding and had lived most of his life in and around Gooding. He was in the livestock business and had worked for Painter's grocery store.

Mr. McCall was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving is one brother, Jack O. McCall, Midland, Tex.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Thompson Chapel with Rev. Anthony Gamley of the First Presbyterian Church in Gooding officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and until time of services Tuesday.

Helen Merkle

TWIN FALLS—Helen Merkle, 79, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in a nursing home here following a long illness.

She was born July 16, 1896, in Bedford, Iowa, and later moved to Filer. In 1937 she came to Twin Falls. On Dec. 23, 1918, she was married to Charles W. Merkle in Council Bluffs, Iowa, N.D.

She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

She is survived by three sons: Edward and George Merkle, both Twin Falls, and John Merkle, Boise; three daughters, Mrs. Ron (Kay) Ouel, Arlington, Tex.; Mrs. Eldon (Jean) Reut, Twin Falls, and Mrs. George (Alice) Pike, Red Oak, Iowa; 25 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Episcopal Funeral Chapel with Rev. E.J. Bernhart of the Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday and Tuesday at the chapel.

John Henri

WENDELL—John Henri, 89, San Antonio, Tex., died Wednesday at a San Antonio hospital. He was born on May 24, 1886, in Iowa. He served in World War I in the armed cavalry. He also worked as a telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David (Elizabeth) Rodriguez, Wendell; a son, Rudolph Henri, San Antonio, Tex.; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Walter Eckels officiating. Burial will be at Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 1 to 7 p.m. and until time of services Monday.

Don R. Tilley

HANSEN—Don R. Tilley, 62, Rock Creek, died of a sudden illness at Parker, Ariz.

Funeral services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Robert H. Hodge

JEROME—Robert H. Hodge, 70, Jerome, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Have Funeral Chapel will announce services.

John McIntosh

TWIN FALLS—John "Jack" McIntosh, 49, Twin Falls, was dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Friday morning following a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be held in Livonia, Mich. White Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. David Burgess, Mrs. David Sparrow, Mrs. Jay Smith, John Brasen, Clair Parker and Roy Fajen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Craner, Buhl; Orlin Ball and Donnie Steelsmith, both Hansen; Verla (Dorothy) Jackson, Glen Dale; Rupert, and Kerry Crumbles, Jerome.

Discharged

Mrs. C.E. Showers and Mrs. Raymond Adams, both Filer; Mrs. Fred McCoy, Jason Dingman, Mrs. Dale Quinn, Ronald Gray, Mrs. Nell Crickman, Mrs. Maurice Humphries, Susan Knighdon, Mrs. James Edson; Peggy Sparks and Mrs. Clarence Dudley, all Twin Falls; Richard Drake, Bellevue; Paul Moyes, Eden; Mrs. Stan Ward and daughter and Mary Porter, both Dicklet; Paul Riley and Mrs. Allen Compton, both Buhl; Mrs. Esly Avila and daughter, Jackie, Jodi, Madison, Jerome; Donald Reed, Murtaugh; Sarah James, Heburn; Mrs. Raymond Adams, Filer; and Mr. Robert Coyne, Gooding.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Walker, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. David Sparrow, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Craner, Buhl. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Burgess, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. Edythe Klaser, Mrs. Dolbert Majerus and Mrs. Esther Bierfeld, all Jerome, and Connie Hubsmith, Richfield.

Discharged

BURT (GAMMUSSEN) STAMMOS; Mrs. Joan Sloan and Mrs. Edward Bean and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Greene and son, Twin Falls; Mrs. Tommy Wearham and daughter, Hagerman; Roland Marlow and Mrs. David Phillips and daughter, both of Wendell, and Mrs. James Voloshin, Dietrich.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Humphries; Hansen-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Johns, Jerome.

Canine Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Taylor; Ezra Coleman and Mrs. Robert Larson, all Buhl.

Discharged

Ellet Hawn, Mrs. Emilia Ramos, Cecil Ray, Paul Seale, Mrs. John Slim and Mrs. Wayne Sprenger, all Buhl; Shirley Coker and Mrs. Gary Halthaway, both Paul, and Tim Downs, Hazelton.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Frank Grove and Pat Achelet, both Gooding, and Lynn Beutler, Hagerman.

Discharged

Eugene Kelly, Loren Watson and Joe Baumgartner, all Gooding, and Edna Robins, Bliss.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Dorothy Walters, Rupert.

Discharged

Henry Clark, Lee Eisenbrieth and Shirley Gaudes, all Rupert; and Pearl Charrell, Paul.

Valley briefs

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

SHOSHONE—Lincoln County commissioners will meet at the courthouse to begin work on the tentative 1976 budget and conduct other business of the month.

RICHFIELD—A primary meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the state lodge in Richfield. Executive officers, secretaries, in-service leaders, music leaders, organists and scout leaders are invited from the various wards in the stake.

TWIN FALLS—Loom and Wheels will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Blickstein—two miles south of the Singing Bridge on the airport road. The meeting room is home to the east side of the road.

GOODING—Magic Valley rabbit breeders are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peggy Hammond three miles east of Gooding on the old Shoshone highway. The meeting is planned to promote interest in rabbit production. Interested persons may call 534-5146 or 534-8111 in Gooding or 734-7561 in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls chapter of the American Cancer Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. Ronnie Fraetlich, new unit chairman, said plans will be discussed for the April drive, crusade and goals will be discussed for the year. A movie, "Partners for Life," will also be shown. Anyone interested in assisting in cancer education is welcome to attend.

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Work release escapee arrested in Paul motel

RUPERT—A work release escapee was arrested Thursday afternoon at a Paul motel.

Minidoka County sheriff's deputies found Mark D. Smith hiding under a bed at the motel about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

He was arraigned before Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Jerry Wegman on charges of escape and grand larceny. Bond was set at \$30,000 and a public defender appointed.

Smith was serving a sentence at the Minidoka County jail and had a work-release permit from Fifth District Judge Sherman Belewwood so that he could work at the Amalgamated Sugar Company near Paul.

He was released at 8 a.m. Dec. 24 for his shift, but did not report on the job or return to the jail.

The grand larceny charge lists the theft of a car belonging to Smith's father. Smith had been using it to travel between the jail and his job. The car was recovered several days before the arrest.

The work release program had come under fire in December.

Rupert City Council approves inspector

RUPERT—The Rupert City Council is ready to embark on a joint fire marshal venture with Minidoka County.

The council has approved a six-month trial of the proposal that Odel McLane be named full-time fire inspector for both the city and county.

The motion stipulated a written agreement with each paying half McLane's salary and the county paying 15 cents a mile on county business.

The joint-inspector still needs formal county approval but was first suggested by county commissioners two weeks ago.

McLane is fire chief for the city, as well as a building inspector for the city and county. His building inspection duties would be taken over by the rest of the county building inspection staff.

Zoning Administrator and Building Inspector William McClung said the staff is experienced enough now to handle the full building load, releasing McLane for the fire duties.

Public meetings slated in Jerome

JEROME—A series of four public informational meetings on the proposed comprehensive plan for the City of Jerome is scheduled during the next two weeks.

Henry Pharris, chairman of the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, said, "In order that Jerome citizens may be acquainted with the plan prior to the official public hearing, we have slated the meetings in each of the four sections of the city."

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. in the following order: Southwest Monday in Washington School cafeteria; Northeast, Wednesday in the Junior High Auditorium Room; Southeast, Jan. 19 in the Washington School cafeteria; Northeast, Jan. 21 in the Jefferson School cafeteria.

Pharris said the agenda for the meeting will include explanation of maps showing existing land use and projected land use and a brief explanation of each section of the comprehensive plan.

Following the explanations, citizens will be given time to comment and ask questions.

Copies of the proposed plan are available for review from either the Jerome Library or the city hall planning office.

Moisture down on WR drainages

HAILEY—Snow depth and water content is below the long-term average for January in the Big and Little Wood River drainages.

The Soil Conservation Service snow survey report shows Galena Summit with the only reading above the average. The summit has 43.2 inches of snow and 11.4 inches of water which is 115 per cent of average.

Lowest readings were recorded at Soldier Ranger Station with 17.4 inches of snow and 3.3 inches of water which is only 76 per cent of average.

Galena Ranch, about seven miles north of Ketchum, is 75 per cent of average with 21 inches of snow and 4.2 inches of water.

Snow course measurements in the Little Wood River drainage ranged from a high of 25.3 inches snow and 5.7 inches at Swede Peak to a low of 13.2 inches of snow and 2.4 inches water at the Muldoon course.

Most of the readings are still above the very low snow and water year of 1963. Soldier, Galena Summit, Galena and Graham Ranch are considerably above the 1963 low-water year. However, Muldoon, Garfield and Swede are just slightly above 1963.

Power substation bid opening set

BURLEY—Bids on a \$400,000 construction project for the proposed West Side power substation are slated for opening Feb. 16.

The Burley City Council is expected to issue the call for bids at its Jan. 18 meeting.

Councilmen met Tuesday night with the board of directors of Unity Light & Power Co. on the joint project for a substation at the old gravel pit west of Burley along Highway 30.

They looked at preliminary drafts of the site and contract. Both groups indicated approval of the plans.

Burley will bear 65 per cent of the cost of the \$400,000 substation. Unity will pay the other 35 per cent. Under the joint agreement, they will share the power basically in that proportion.

Bonneville Power Administration has agreed to furnish equipment for starting the substation in operation and will deliver power to the substation.

The joint agreement will enable the two entities to get a lower rate from BPA because of a higher combined power demand and ownership of the substation.

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SLIDE PRESENTATION ON SALMON FALLS CREEK

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<p>220 North Broadway IN BUHL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAVE MUNROE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chevrolet</p> <p style="text-align: center;">543-6461</p> <p style="text-align: center;">After Hours: Dave, 543-5335 or John, 537-6963</p>	

Water resource director says Idaho must promote water study

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—A University of Idaho professor who heads the new National Association of Water Institute Directors believes Idaho needs to nurture water resources research programs to keep ahead of

problems it faces. Dr. John Gladwell, director of the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute and professor of civil engineering, lists minimum stream flow, wild river designation and management, and ground-

water pollution among the "spillover" water problems of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

Gladwell was recently elected chairman of the Council of Representatives of the National Association of Water Institute Directors, which is composed of the directors of 54 institutes across the United States and the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

"It seems very clear to me that we have a number of very critical areas in need of further exploration. I feel strongly that we need more research and better tools to help us solve these problems as well as some free thinking to point out future problem areas before they come upon us," he said.

The economic use of water has been the traditional requirement to obtain water rights in the West, but a new water right of minimum stream flow is being demanded, Gladwell noted. The right is to a free flowing stream, for

purposes such as recreation or fish and wildlife habitat. It reduces the amount of water that can be allocated for irrigation purposes and may block dams that would create energy from the flowing water, he said.

"The Idaho Institute has been working for several years to develop classification methods that consider the economic, physical and social effect wild river designation would have on an area, he continued.

"Consideration must be given to the idea of economic benefits—should the land be developed for commercial enterprises. Also, we want to know how well these rivers are being managed now," Gladwell commented.

A third water problem Gladwell sees in Idaho is the threat of contamination of underground water due to seepage from septic systems, solid waste disposal and deep wastewater injections. He said once the water is polluted, it will take many years before it will be usable again.

Rodeway Inn faces foreclosure action

BOISE (UPI)—A creditor of Rodeway Inn has filed a foreclosure action for non-payment of debts which seeks to force the sale of Boise's biggest motel.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York charges in a suit filed in North District Court that the motel owes it only \$11,759 on a \$4,556,000 loan. The court is asked to appoint receivers and decree the sale of the inn to aid recovery of \$5,238,241 in arrears, \$208,172 in interest and other alleged debts.

The 325-room motel, a major Boise convention center, signed the \$5,500,000 promissory note last April to refinance its mortgage and other debts, according to the suit. It claims the mortgage was put up as security, along with the motel's franchise, building fixtures and other assets.

Equitable declared the note due Dec. 10 under terms of the contract, after no payments had been made since August, the suit says. The motel was

TF rehab center threatened

BOISE (UPI)—Five rehabilitation centers in Idaho will have to close down if contract funds from the Department of Health and Welfare are cut off, according to Robert Jarboe, president of the Association of Idaho Rehabilitation Facilities.

Jarboe appeared before the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committees of the legislature this week to ask for \$1.88 million for rehabilitation facilities in fiscal year 1977.

The association is suggesting that \$1.38 million of the funding should come from Health and Welfare and \$500,000 from Vocational

Rehabilitation. In the past, these two agencies have provided the funding in the form of service dollars paid for contracts with rehabilitation centers, Jarboe explained.

Since the first center opened five years ago in Idaho Falls, "there have always been increases in (rehabilitation) programs, personnel and facilities as well as in service dollars from the agencies," Jarboe said.

But this year Health and Welfare "has indicated it will eliminate us from their funding structure." If that is the case, "all the facilities will close down without exception," he said. The facilities are located in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Nampa.

Jarboe said Health and Welfare representatives had told him rehabilitation services should be purchased by Vocational Rehabilitation, but he adds there is "no way" that agency could pick up the slack in funding if Health and Welfare goes through with its cutback.

He also said the department is not mandated under federal law to offer rehabilitation services "and they have given us a low priority on the funding list of those types of services."

Legislature vs. Andrus

(Continued from p. 1) Out of courtesy to the governor, the committee voted to introduce the bill, but ranking Democrat on the committee vowed to oppose it when it returns from the printer.

Senate Republicans decided in caucus to put Andrus' three new land-use planning bills in a committee whose chairman wants to see how the one enacted in 1975 fares for another year before considering such legislation.

Andrus called for a \$1,000 per day penalty for those who violate Idaho's environmental laws. Republican Chairman Vern Ravnescroft, Tullie, charged Friday that is far too harsh a penalty.

In his budget, the governor asked for 435 new positions. That, too, irked many Republicans.

A major fight may be brewing over educational appropriations, too. The co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee contend Andrus is penalizing the school teachers to help state employees and that the pay increase Andrus said his budget provided (teachers is only half what he says it will be).

Higher education is asking for considerably more than the governor put in his budget. This, again, could lead to more wrangling.

Andrus and the legislature so far appear fairly close on revenue projections. He predicted \$25.8 million for next year for the general fund. A preliminary study by the joint revenue projection committee of the legislature was \$24.5 million, and the chairman said he probably could accept Andrus' figure. The revenue projection committee conducted sessions all week and expected to arrive at its official estimate by next Thursday.

Members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee began their budget hearings at 9 a.m. Tuesday and met morning and night all week, leading off with education.

Talk of session length prompted House Majority Leader Walter Little R-New Plymouth, to have a bill drafted to cut off legislators' expense money at the same time as their constitutional salaries. Little said he felt this would "shorten" legislative sessions.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Omaha Woodman Grove 800 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lois Reynolds.

Our Congratulations And Gratitude TO:

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- Mr. John Baisch Parts Manager
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- Mr. Wiley Jones Customer Relations Manager
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- Mr. Dan Bowcut Service Advisor
- Mr. Glen Cox Transmission Specialist
- Mr. Larry Eastman Automotive Specialist
- Mr. Merrill Lewis Foreign Car Specialist
- Mr. Bob Smith Front End Specialist
- Mr. Dave With Automotive Specialist
- Mr. Bill Wright Lube Specialist
- Mr. Frank Holt Parts Specialist
- Mr. Alton Stanson Parts Specialist
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Phone 733-0931

American Falls Dam replacement needed

Landowners and irrigators from throughout Magic Valley will vote Monday on a plan to rebuild the deteriorating American Falls Dam. Their decision probably will be the most important public choice of the year in Idaho. It will directly affect the productivity of most southern and Southeastern Idaho farmland.

Even though we have some reservations about the specific plan presented by the American Falls Reservoir District, we believe it is in the best interest of the Valley to support the project.

The proposal can be summarized simply. A new dam will be built for a cost estimated at about \$44 million. Waterusers would pay back about \$21 million of the total, and Idaho Power Co. would pay back about \$23 million, in exchange for use of falling water from the dam to produce power.

Waterusers also would pay a small amount to aeriate the water going over the dam to meet water quality standards, a cost shared with Idaho Power.

Idaho Power would guarantee the bonds, should any irrigation district default on its payments.

The cost would be divided among waterusers according to how much they rely on storage at American Falls Reservoir. Based on an estimated 8 per cent interest rate on the bonds and a 40-year payback, the annual cost would be about \$1.08 per acre-foot of storage in the reservoir.

Depending on their use of reservoir water, Magic Valley Irrigation systems would pay between \$6.73 and 70 cents per acre per year. Generally speaking, older systems which rely on the reservoir less also pay less than newer tracts.

This admittedly is another unwelcome cost at a time when farmers have all they can handle with rising costs and dropping prices.

But a delay of the dam project could be even more costly. The most direct threat would be the possibility of one or more water-short years.

In such years the "additional third" of the reservoir's capacity which can not now be used because of the weakened dam would be sorely needed. On lands which rely heavily on the reservoir, loss of that storage capacity could bring crop failure or major yield reductions and corresponding financial hardship to the area.

In comparison, the \$1.08 per acre foot would be cheap.

And should dam construction be delayed, its cost is sure to rise. Inflation of dam costs already has changed the complexion of the project dramatically.

As originally conceived, irrigators would pay only a few million dollars for the dam, with Idaho Power paying the rest.

But as the dam's estimated cost doubled and Idaho Power strenuously resisted raising its ante proportionately, the irrigator's share has increased more than 10 times.

So it is apparent that time is important. And it is clear that time is not on the side of the irrigators.

We have previously raised a number of questions about the negotiations between Idaho Power and the irrigator representatives, and have suggested that Idaho Power should have been required to raise its ante.

We still believe the irrigators are selling their falling water much too cheaply. The value of that power-producing capacity can be expected to rise rapidly through the years, while the payments the irrigation district will receive will remain constant.

But it is too late now to begin redrafting the deal between power company and irrigation district. The choice will be reduced to a yes-or-no vote tomorrow.

We believe that the charges to irrigators, while higher than we would like to see, are still acceptable. Southern Idaho irrigators still will have one of the cheapest, most reliable supplies of water found anywhere in the world.

It would be a shame to gamble with shortages when water supplies can be guaranteed at a reasonable cost.

Berry's World



©1976 by M.E.A. *Am. Berry*
"I'd rather NOT discuss the dangers of midair collisions, if you don't mind!"

JAMES RESTON

Reagan may be Ford's best ally, secret weapon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The political exhibition season has started in the White House. New Hampshire, and this may be the best thing that has happened to Gerald Ford since he fell into the presidency.

For now the reporters are putting the hard questions to him. George Ronald Reagan of California, when they get at him, and the more Bonnie Ronnie talks, the better President Ford looks. He may be the President's best ally and secret weapon.

Somebody asked Reagan at the Lions club hall in Mountbarn, N.H., how he proposed to deal with the Russians. "I think," he replied, "it's time for us to straighten up and eyeball them, and say, 'Hey, fellas, let's get this back on the track where it's something for something, not all one way.'"

And this "eyeballing" could begin, he added, with the situation in Angola right now, saying to the Russians, "Out. We'll let them (the Angolans) fight it out among themselves, or you're going to have us to deal with."

For delicacy of language and precision of policy, this makes Ford's statements on delicate and "Anglo" seem almost "obscure" and statesmanlike. For when Reagan was asked what he would have the United States do if the Russians didn't blink or withdraw their support in Angola, he refused to answer.

He did say it was "ironic" that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was continuing to talk to the Soviets about the limitation of strategic nuclear arms while Moscow was violating the spirit of detente, but when he was asked whether he would break off the strategic arms talks, he ducked that question too.

This is precisely the sort of competition Ford badly needed in his race for the Republican presidential nomination. Until Reagan drifted into New Hampshire, the President was the only target in the Republican shooting gallery, and lately he has been getting a press worse than he deserves.

He has been criticized for inconsistency of policy, for lacking leadership and governing by veto, for hiring a mediocre staff, sniping at his cabinet, for firing or demoting his best men and replacing them with old Capitol Hill cronies, even for being awkward and temperate.

In terms of policy and administration, much of this was fair enough, but in personal terms, or at least in terms of the public's perception, it is unfair and even vicious. Nevertheless, the "Right" was getting "Right" and the popularity polls reflected it — that he was an amiable bumbler, well-meaning but not up to the job, an accidental caretaker President, who would either pull out or be knocked off by Reagan and finally defeated by the Democrats.

Maybe so, but the guess here is that these "win-back" estimates are highly unreliable, and they overestimate Reagan and underestimate Ford. Once a man begins campaigning seriously for the presidency, as Reagan is now doing, the tests and questions change overnight.

Which, it is no longer whether he is merely "attractive" or "good on television," though these cosmetic qualities still glitter, but whether he has the character, knowledge and experience to do the job. Ford may have flunked the test, but from now on Reagan and the Democratic candidates will be judged by the same, high standards that have plagued every candidate for the White House.

Reagan had an easy ride into the '76 campaign. He had every right as the former governor of our most populous state to challenge an appointed President for his party's nomination, and he rode into the race on the covers of Time and Newsweek, but his generalities against "big government," the Russians, high taxation, welfare chiselers, housing inflation and other ailments are too easy and even-clip.

John Gardner of "Common Cause" has stated the central question to all the presidential candidates. Can't I have an honest campaign, particularly in the bicentennial year of 1976?

"Level with us. Don't appeal to our fears. Tell us what you think of the people. Propose practical solutions. . . government is in low esteem. . . a tempting target for demagogues. Many of the criticisms of government are rightly deserved, but demagoguery won't help."

"Please," Gardner appealed to the candidates, "do not give us the specific steps you will take to ensure openness and integrity of government, and the protection of our liberties. . . Just tell us how you're going to spend our money and raise it."

Gardner was not talking to Reagan but to all the candidates, and speaking for the honor of the mind. "The world we're facing," he wrote, "is verges on the unmanageable. In this chaotic society, where everybody wants everything, there are hard choices ahead, and real sacrifices for all of us."

"Unless we have leadership that helps clarify alternatives, institutions capable of resolving complex issues, and citizens who understand the limited but necessary functions of government, the American future will be the road map to a stable American future. We as citizens have a better call. Let us propose to find out how our candidates intend to govern."

Note, Gardner said, "our citizens," not merely our "candidates," our parties, or our press!

Turn clumsiness into act of skill, dexterity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ron Nesson has been complaining about the clumsy image the media has been giving President Ford.

Angered by the press coverage devoted to Mr. Ford's fall in the snow while skiing, Nesson told reporters it was "the most unconscionable misrepresentation of a President" he'd ever heard of.

He went on to say that President Ford was the "best co-ordinated President in history."

"Now any press secretary worth his salt should know you don't get anywhere by complaining about the image," the media is presenting of a President. You're in turn an act of clumsiness into one of skill and dexterity."

"I don't like to tell the White House press secretary how to run his business, but this would have been a much better way to handle the situation."

The afternoon briefing at White House. Q — Ron, we have a report that the President fell while skiing today. What do you have on that? A — He certainly didn't. As you know, the President is the best skier who ever lived in the White House.

A — Yes, the President fell as planned this afternoon in six inches of snow near a large Aspen tree.

Q — As planned, Ron?

A — That's correct. Before I left Washington, the President made plans to fall just once so all the photographers would get the only picture they had made the trip for.

ART BUCHWALD

Q — You mean the President didn't have to fall?

A — He certainly didn't. As you know, the President is the best skier who ever lived in the White House. But despite this it took great skill to fall exactly where the photographers were waiting. His Secret Servicemen were against it, but the President overruled them.

President said, "If I don't fall down once while I'm skiing, everyone will think I'm not a ski guy."

Q — Ron, when the President left for his skiing trip from the White House lawn, he tripped over the leash of his dog. Was that planned also?

A — Well, I'll be frank with you. I asked the President to trip over the dogs' leashes because we were trying to give you fellows a story for the afternoon papers. I knew the President wasn't going to make any news going to Vail for Christmas. But I was certain if he tripped over his dogs' leashes it would make the front pages — it was right.

Q — Ron, are you trying to tell us that every time the President stumbles, it is thought out in advance?

A — Let's say it's discussed beforehand. As you know, Mr. Ford is the most co-ordinated President we've ever had, so we don't want him to stumble too often. But when the occasion arises where we think a slip or a fall will help his image, we urge him to do it.

Q — Whose idea was it for the President to fall down the steps getting off the plane in Salzburg in June?

A — Henry Kissinger's. He wanted to show President Sadat that we weren't putting pressure on him.

Q — So you feel President Ford's fall in Salzburg turned President Sadat around?

A — Well, the Soviet Union is now open, isn't it? Q — Wouldn't you say, the President was deceiving the American people by stumbling when he doesn't have to?

A — On the contrary, I think it helps his credibility. The difference between Mr. Ford and former Presidents is that we've found out how badly they stumbled after they left office. President Ford has insisted the public know about his stumbling while he's still in the White House. Don't forget the President stumbled in his job, and since it worked then it should help him with his election.

Q — Is that all, Ron?

A — I heard a funny joke about the President the other day. It's really a Polish joke, but we switched it around to fit Mr. Ford. Would you like to hear it? Well, anyhow, there was a power 80 per cent of the people who were stuck on an escalator for three hours. Ha, ha, ha. I'll pass on any new ones to you as soon as I hear them.

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US turns right

NEW YORK (UPI) — American voters would prefer to see the United States move in a more conservative than liberal direction, according to the Harris Survey, which reported a 43-to-19 per cent plurality in favor of such an ideological shift.

Earlier 20 per cent of the 1,175 persons interviewed last month for the poll said they reject either a more conservative or more liberal slant in the nation's future.

"Most people who want to move in a conservative direction said they feel that way because they believe the government is already spending too much money and we stand the risk of going broke," pollster Louis Harris said.

A second key reason, they said, was that "we have tried the liberal route in the past, and spending money hasn't solved our real problems."

"Highly if wrongly," the American people seem to equate liberalism with the idea of spending money to solve problems," Harris said.

Pay more, get less philosophy gains in America

The year 1976 is the start of a new era. And a new adjustment for the American consumer. He now has to adjust himself to getting less for more.

Manufacturers and builders throughout the country are going to try and convince you that whatever you had in the past was too much and you should get by with less. This applies to your power, gas, and, of course, the automobile manufacturers are now in a major campaign to convince people that the smart thing all along would have been to buy a compact car.

The latest object for this "less for more" campaign now appears to be the new home purchaser. It seems that a lot of agencies now conclude that people have been buying a lot more house than was really necessary. People had second and third-bathrooms which they never used. They had a living room when all their actual living was taking place in a family room or an extra bedroom that was used only occasionally when relatives would visit.

The Farm Home Administration has been direct in requiring that builders eliminate "extras" in their houses. This includes extra baths, two-car garages, built-in appliances, and anything else that tips up the cost of a house up to where they are unable to finance it.

With 1.2 million housing starts expected for 1976, the builders throughout the country are experiencing a bit of a slump in which they will be slow in responding. As a matter of fact, many builders have gone broke throughout the nation. We have even had several in bankruptcy in the Magic Valley area.

This problem with new construction is that it simply has been priced out of the market to where people who make a household salary of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year can no longer afford to

buy a brand new detached single-family home which has been, for two centuries, the great American dream.

One of the areas that has really suffered has been the condominiums. There is an excess of 200,000 units currently unsold in the United States. This, of course, is not only a depressing factor on the price of existing condominiums but is a drain on the banking and the real-estate lending industry. The money tied up in these unsold condominiums usually "involves" problems and doesn't generate many new dollars in pay-offs in the savings and loan institutions.

Combine this with the fact that there are 340,000 unsold, new, single-family homes throughout the country. This backlog remains unsold because the average buyer can't afford the monthly payments that are required to buy a house in the \$40,000 price bracket.

Yes, I said \$40,000. In 1965 the median price was \$20,000 for a single-family new home. This increased in 1970 to \$23,000, but in 1972, market costs, land costs, labor, plus an increase in governmental requirements and restrictions forced the median price of a home to \$32,500.

Since then, it has been going radically upward and, today, it is now 25 percent higher. The average nationwide price is approximately \$46,400. This varies somewhat by locale in

southern California, for example, the median price of a new home is \$51,000; in metropolitan New York area it's \$55,300; and in Washington, D.C., it's \$57,200.

For all practical purposes, there is nothing fancy available at less than \$40,000. In the new construction areas throughout the United States, in addition to cutting out a lot of these so-called "extras" that many of us have begun to accept as an absolute minimum, the homes have been run up to 200 square feet or more on an average under the size of a typical home of a year ago.

The garages are being left off, the fireplaces, dishwashers, second baths, and other amenities have been chopped in a fight to keep the cost down to where the house can be sold and the buyer gets away for a loan.

"Sweet Equity" is now coming back once more. More and more people are doing their own interior painting and finish interior painting and similar types of contributions to reducing the cost.

One thing that seems to be contributing to the high cost of homes locally are tighter zoning restrictions on both the city's and county's part. These zoning agencies are now requiring far more features in a subdivision than they ever have before. Fire plugs, concrete curbs and gutters, paved streets, underground utilities, street signs, environmental studies, expensive plat and survey work, and a lot of other costly facilities that were formerly absorbed by the communities have become basic requirements. And the builder must pass all of these costs on to the buyer.

Any local builder will tell you that the recent requirements of the planning and zoning commissions will run the cost up a minimum of

\$1,500 per lot over and above the sky-rocketing basic land cost. The result is that they want to go out further and further from the city center where land is cheaper. At the same time, they run into a great deal of neighborhood opposition in the rural areas. Also, there is a danger that the so-called "icky-tacky" "booby" "desert home" type of construction that California cities may become established again. Heaven forbid.

"Some economists feel that because of the tremendous pressures of inflation, financing, labor, land and everything else, that they have predicted that lives out of the market will be 80 per cent of the people who needs a new home for something under \$30,000."

One of the interesting areas of a spot "depression" in the housing industry is in the inventory of acreage. There are large inventories of acreage throughout the country that have been assembled by various buyers and speculators throughout the '70's. They over-anticipated a boom and have acquired a great deal of land at high prices, much of which has been subdivided and involves large carrying costs and no income. These people are hurt.

There are even a few of them locally who have acquired sizable parcels to develop, but are now finding themselves in a position of having to eat these lots.

Unless you can have a gain of at least 20 per cent per year in land value, you can't afford to own your own land without putting it to some productive use.

Next week we will go into some of the problems of the individual home buyers in Magic Valley who are concerned with new construction and what they have been doing about it as well as analyze the local scene for the coming year.

L. JAMES KOUTNIK

Beware the big rebound boom

world — and then collapsed. But if health comes to him who heals himself, then at least the Western doctor can be said to have started taking economic care.

In most of the "Western economies" and in Japan the rate of inflation is falling. Even in Britain there is now a good chance that for some, perhaps brief, period in 1977 there may exist a falling-price boom. This would be a spell in which production in Britain would once again be growing and the prices of many goods would fall. This phenomenon, virtually unknown since Hitler's war, but common during most of the great periods of world growth before then, may also benefit from a rate of wage increase lower than that of productivity, and from the lower prices or slower rate of price increase a savings being asked for many raw materials at a time when industry should at last have to start rebuilding its stocks.

A second change during the past year should be as decisive as the first. Opinion is shifting rightwards again in the Western democracies.

Unle in the 1930s, recession — plus terrorist violence — promises this time to be the parent of common sense: provided that is, that right-wing parties can be persuaded to make common sense — not dogmatism; the platform of their appeal.

One of the large flaws in democracy — that its practitioners look to the next election, not to the one beyond — is for the moment running a conservative way. In Britain even so carefully unpolitical a conservative thinker as Mrs. Margaret Thatcher is now likely to give British prime minister. In New Zealand and Australia socialist governments have been trounced by their conservative opponents; better still there are encouraging signs that the shattered Labor party in Australia will reassemble its pieces in a more moderate mood than before.

In West Germany the ruling left-center coalition will go into next autumn's election on a more conservative plank — on both economics and anti-terrorist discipline — than ever before in order to ward off the threat from its Christian Democratic and Bavarian opponents.

In America it looks increasingly as though the Democratic party after its 1972 essay into the absurd how realizes that it must come up with a suitable candidate to take the torch power from the Republicans next November.

So moderation has its chance between now and 1980. It matters very much that its chance be taken, not squandered. It matters, for example, that these British and Australian trade unions who have at last started voting and acting against extremism in their often narrowly-elected leaderships should be convinced, during the coming year of moderate government, that stable growth is better than another madcap wage grab. It will matter that the monetarist fashion in political thinking should control growth, not boomering it into another slump.

It will certainly matter that the lower rates of inflation to be achieved during 1976 should not just capsize the West and its raw-material suppliers, together, into yet more awful bouts of hyperinflation in 1976-77 — leading, even more surely if that happens, to a yet more frightful slump.

The consequence of a worse inflation next time, leading to a worse slump will be the end of the moderate politics that failed to stop either disaster happening. Not another boom. Please — unless it can avoid the pitfalls of the previous one.

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By NEA/London Economist News Service
Last year, at this time, we suggested that Western leaders might now "take their courage and our welfare into their hands."

Out of the gloom, unhappily forecast for 1974, we felt that the time was coming to shore up the foundations of western life. Well, after a fashion that is what happened during 1975. In the world's major liberal economies some head has been taken of the dry rot of inflation and the wild turches on the left that had begun to, and still do, undermine Western democracies.

Little progress was made. It is true, in the Middle East: so a growing chorus of usually conservative right-wingers there, a year ago derisively slow negotiation pace which the divided politics of Israel force that beleaguered country to adopt. Terrorism grew discriminatorily madder when the latest spectacular hijacking of a liner, escapee (foolishly struck during the week before Christmas of some of the most conspicuous politicians in the

Anglo-American world — and then collapsed. But if health comes to him who heals himself, then at least the Western doctor can be said to have started taking economic care.

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A second change during the past year should be as decisive as the first. Opinion is shifting rightwards again in the Western democracies.

Cold war shifting southward

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

It is becoming fashionable to say that détente has been no more than a breather between two cold wars. If so, the next cold war is likely to shift south and the United States may find itself fighting it alone, without allies.

Whereas Cold War I produced 25 years of off-and-on tension across the visible and heavily armed Iron Curtain in Europe, Cold War II will be fought on fuzzy battle lines in Africa, the Middle East and the Indian Ocean.

The prospect worries strategists at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters here. NATO is purely a creation of the European cold war and its charter specifically bars it from operating outside Europe and the North Atlantic region.

That means NATO cannot act as a bloc to meet Soviet action in, say, Angola or Somalia. The most the allies can do now is to support each other's unilateral acts in these areas. In practice, this would probably mean a constant U.S. campaign for European support whenever

Washington decides to intervene, as it has in Angola and Somalia.

There is no reason to think the Europeans would give this support. So far, only West Germany has given, even verbal backing to U.S. actions in Angola. Most of the other allies dispute Angola's strategic importance or the threat to the West from Soviet involvement there.

The 1973 war in the Middle East produced a crisis in Washington's relations with its allies, when all of them — except for Portugal, then still under right-wing rule — refused requests to give landing rights to U.S. planes carrying arms to Israel.

A recent NATO report spoke of Soviet strength in Guinea, Congo and Angola on Africa's West coast, its missile site in Somalia on the East coast, its growing strength on the Indian Ocean through Somalia and Aden and its improving ties with Algeria, Nigeria.

The report said the Soviet moves threaten Western shipping — particularly oil — around Africa. Periodically, NATO officials suggest that the

alliance counter this by breaking through its self-imposed southern boundary at the Tropic of Capricorn and set up bases in South Africa. But many NATO nations which oppose the South African racial system refuse to even consider this idea.

NATO also worries about the growing threat of strife — and the possibility of Soviet intervention — in North Africa and the Middle East, at a time when NATO's own Mediterranean outposts are crumbling. Anti-American sentiment is rising in Turkey, Greece and Portugal, and Communist influence is growing in Italy. Upheavals in post-Franco Spain could jeopardize U.S. bases there.

The West has its own strengths in the Southern hemisphere, of course — most notably a deep economic and political involvement, arms aid to many African governments and a comforting legacy of past Soviet bungling on the continent. — But for the little extra NATO strategists who see the alliance's effective power retreating northward while the potential battleground moves south.

Thought for today

"With labor and management working together in common cause — and not against each other — we can build and produce and prosper, and defeat any threat, from whatever source, against our own security and the peace of the world." — William Green, American Labor leader.

"Judgment of the people is often wiser than the wisest men." — Louis Kossuth, Hungarian statesman.

The will to preserve is often the difference between failure and success. — David Sarnoff, American radio engineer.

Letters

Uncle Sam turning Big Mama

Editor, Times-News: Every effort is now being made to turn Uncle Sam into Big Mama. The legislation to do this is the proposed Child and Family Services Act of 1976.

House sponsor John Brademas says it isn't a welfare measure but seeks to involve American children in a "partnership" between their parents and the government. There is little question that the bureaucracy intends to be the senior partner.

The Brademas bill would establish federal day-care centers on the pattern of Red China. It is this one of the reasons President Ford went to China? With values indoctrination and even race propaganda. Child and Family Services Councils — little Soviets — would decide how each child must be raised. And there would naturally be diagnosis and treatment of mental, psychological and emotional resistance in federal child-care services.

To eliminate initial voluntarism, compulsory

schooling need only be lowered from age 6 to age 2 — and a plan to do this was laid out for the 1976 (as a N.E.A. objective in "Today's Education" for January, 1975).

The passage of this Marxist bill would cost an additional inflationary \$1.85 billion for openers, but would soon rocket out of sight as the cost of government group day care for a single child in some cities is far greater than welfare payments to a family of four.

This is a rewrite of the same bill that the conspirators in Washington have proposed year after year since 1971, when former President Nixon vetoed it (even though he had said he was out of the house of a nationwide tour of outrage from the people).

Write your senators and a congressman today opposing the Marxist Child and Family Services Act of 1976. Let's defeat it again. MRS. BETH HORSHER, Kimberly

Time to stop supplying Reds

Editor, Times-News: The press has reported that the Soviet crop failure was worse than first expected. Accompanying these releases is the news that the Reds are engineering more grain purchases.

Only three years ago, Americans saw the price of their bread, meat, dairy products, etc. shoot skyward, and the reason for the rise was that one-third of our grain crop had been "sold" on long term, low interest credit to the Soviet Union. Every American family paid for that deal. — And now our governments are being made to repeat performance.

When the spectre of hunger is paraded before Americans, the response is to supply food. The fact that the recipient might be a Communist government is rarely considered. Yet, it is the height of naïveté to give goods that are supplied freely, helps those whom the ordinary American wants to help. Communism, after all, is total rule by the state. No one can deal with a citizen in a Communist state except through that state's government. So all the goods that are supplied go where government chooses. A situation which strengthens the hands of the rulers and

further enslaves the captive people. Supplying food to a Communist government is no less abhorrent than supplying bullets. It may in fact be worse than supplying bullets because of the standard Communist practice of using food as a weapon to subjugate a people.

Constantly lost in the current reports is the real reason for one crop failure after another in the Soviet Union and other socialist countries. No one seems willing to publish the fact that the Communist/socialist system is bound to come up with the right to keep or freely dispose of the fruits of one's labor — guarantees less productively because incentive to produce is absent. And so, instead of a crop, Communists get a crop failure.

The failure of Communism is obvious, and the reason for its failure ought to be equally apparent. Yet our government leaders continue to bail the Reds out of each problem, and the American people are told that such "policy" is humanitarianism. It's about time we stood our feet and stopped supplying tyrants with anything.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARI, Twin Falls



ICL: a fly on the mule's back

BOISE — Like a fly on the skin of a belligerent mule, the Idaho Conservation League seems to have become an permanent, pesky addition to the Idaho legislature.

For the third consecutive session, Idaho's only environmental lobbyist group is back in Boise with both guns blazing.

In just over two years the Idaho Conservation League has assumed the "mule" as the state's most influential environmental voice.

The ICL's rise to prominence is largely the result of their well-organized lobbying effort. Although total membership in the Conservation League is small, the group funds a full-time lobbyist to work the halls of the state legislature for environmental causes.

From the beginning the ICL has polished an image as a non-partisan, well-educated, hard-working bunch.

The organization's first lobbyist, Marsha Purley, got the ICL off to a good start by presenting informed, non-hysterical information to state legislators.

Many conservatives in Boise still dislike the ICL and share the belief of one Republican who calls the group "a bunch of fuzzy-headed Sierra Luffs."

But even the harshest critics of ICL concede the group's lobbying effort has effectively mobilized the political clout of Idaho environmentalists.

Wendell Republican Senator James Yost is one of the loudest critics of the Idaho Conservation League. Yost says the group is "so far out in left field they miss most of the ball game."

But Yost admits the ICL has been "rather effective as far as influencing environmental legislation is concerned."

Yost is one of six state senators to get pzero rating from the Idaho Conservation League last session for his voting record on environmental issues.

Ketchum Rep. E. V. McMan, also a low rated environmental legislator, says the ICL "has done an awful lot of good" by bringing a "reasonable environmental approach to such issues as minimum stream flow, land use, planning and power plant siting."

Began on a shoestring budget. In 1972, the Idaho Conservation League has pulled together a sterling collection of Idaho's leading environmentalists.

Ken Cameron, past president of the state Trout Unlimited chapter, heads the Idaho Conservation League and was one of its organizers.

Maverick Republican Senator John Peavey, Rupert, has backed the ICL from the beginning along with Boise Republican Rep. Bill Onweiler.

Tom Davis of the Idaho Environmental Council, Duane Marler of the Idaho Flyfishing Federation and Don Zuck, vice-president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation also are supporters of ICL.

In addition, ICL claims directors in every major city in Idaho. But total membership remains minuscule and has inevitably resulted in criticism from some legislators who say the group doesn't represent any sizable element of the state population.

But Republican William Roberts says the ICL "definitely has too much influence for the number of people they represent."

Roberts says most legislators "ignore the ICL as a bunch of very vocal individuals."

Only about 40 Idahoans are listed as regular monthly contributors to the ICL and a total state mailing list includes only 600 names. Besides a small membership, critics of the ICL say the group isn't representative of a cross section of the state's population either, but is composed mainly of white collar professionals who live in the cities.



CHRIS BECK

ICL board chairman Cameron disagrees. He says the ICL is only the vocal tip of a tremendous segment of Idaho's population which wants to preserve the way of life enjoyed in the state but hasn't yet organized their feelings into a political unit.

The state legislators from agricultural areas, such as Twin Falls Republicans Ralph Ormsted, are the most consistent critics of ICL, labeling the group as closed-minded on legislation which would help agriculture interests in the state.

Ormsted says the ICL makes philosophical arguments about saving agricultural land but "is more involved with the fish and the jackrabbits than with the farmer."

Conservative Republicans, Ormsted included, also charge the ICL with having a definite political alliance with the Democratic Party.

But Rep. Roberts says the ICL "always follows the path of Gov. Andrus" and is "basically a group which represents the metropolitan Democrats" and not the far-

mer." ICL's current lobbyist Margie Boylan bristles at the suggestions the group is pro-Democratic and anti-Republican.

She says the central theme of the entire Conservation League programs is to "preserve agricultural lands."

Boylan charges conservative Republicans with using the anti-agriculture issue as a smoke screen to hide their own lack of environmental concern.

While admitting the ICL is pleased with Gov. Andrus' stand on environmental issues Boylan says ICL would support Andrus as a Republican if he took the same stands on the environment.

During the current session of the legislature the ICL plans to focus its lobbying efforts on several specific issues.

Top priority for the group will be getting additional land use legislation through the legislature. A power plant siting bill is the second priority, with a bottle bill, a tax incentive for solar energy development, a minimum stream flow bill, tax reform and energy conservation bills included on the list.

The Conservation League will field two paid lobbyists this session — Margie Boylan and Belle Heffer. The lobbyists say about one third of the Democrats and a fourth of the Republicans in the 3rd legislature are considered friends of the Idaho Conservation League.

In an effort to get more environmentally concerned legislators elected this November, the ICL plans to issue another raling environmental legislators at the end of this session.

Leaders of the ICL are confident of the future. Board Chairman Cameron thinks the group will become more effective in the legislature this year because Idahoans are "far ahead of their state legislators in their concern about protecting the environment."

Cameron also thinks the Idaho Conservation League will assume a more pivotal role in the legislature as politicians realize the role environmental voting records will play in their reelection chances.

But the ICL still is far from becoming all-powerful in the state legislature. As Sen. Yost quips, "I had a zero rating from the Idaho Conservation League" and it helped "my popularity back home."

Still, the tiny fly on the back of the political mule is sending out an audible message for the environmental cause.

If the ICL leaders are correct in their analysis of Idaho's concern over environmental issues, the tiny fly on the mule's back will carry a stronger sting in years ahead.

Prayer for today

We need purpose in life, God. We seem to think about rather aimlessly — doing what we think has to be done and not thinking much about what life is all about. The words of an old hymn give us something to think of: "A charge to keep I have a God to glorify, a never-fading star to save and fill for me thy life. Help us to make pleasing you our biggest goal to live. Help us to work diligently toward becoming what you want us to be. If we could really do this, we'd have a purpose worthy of a lifetime of effort." — Uelcia Martini, Buhl.

No fail-safe device on wrecked train

Chicago Daily News — CHICAGO — A rapid transit train involved in a crash Friday was operating with its "fail-safe" safety system out of order because it was behind schedule and the Chicago Transit Authority was short of equipment, a federal investigator says.

Hospital authorities report 72 persons were treated and an additional 100 persons were claiming injuries from the crash.

Hubert H. Jewell Jr., who is leading the investigation of the "elevated" train collision for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the safety system "is not desirable."

The motorman, McKinley Ross, 55, told investigators he was temporarily blinded by the sun as he approached a northwest side station on the Jefferson Park line and did not see another train standing there until a collision was unavoidable.

A CTA spokesman confirmed the shortage of cars,

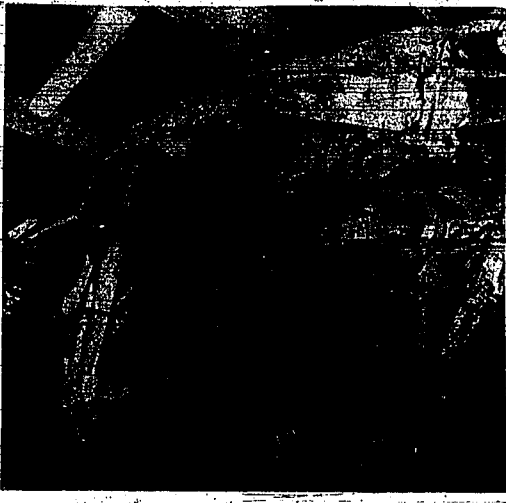
saying Ross's 4-car train normally would have had six cars.

The motorman's supervisor at the Jefferson Park terminal gave him permission to operate the train manually when Ross reported that "constant beeping" indicated the safety system was malfunctioning.

The system, which automatically signals the motorman when he is too close to another train and slows the train if the motorman does not act within 2½ seconds, is generally reliable, the spokesman said.

Following a 3½ hour interview with the motorman, Jewell reported the cause of the defective equipment was not yet known. Tests are to be performed on it at the CTA's Skokie shop.

"He (Ross) told us he was blinded by the sun as he came downgrade and approached the station. He said he saw the train from about 300 feet away and applied his braking system," Jewell said.



CTA train demolished

CHICAGO train workman George Cox looks at the demolished rear end of a Chicago Transit Authority train which was rammed by another train Friday. Three hundred forty passengers were injured in the crash. (UPI)

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 Not a lot of money off just a few"

Prosecutor 'breaks down' in trial

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — A prosecutor in the murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants Saturday broke down while introducing into evidence color photographs of some of the six victims.

The defense promptly moved for a Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart.

Simants, 30, is charged with six counts of first degree murder and murder in the commission of a sexual assault in the deaths of Henry Kellie, 56, his wife, Audrey Marie, 57, their son, David, 32, his two children, Deanna, 7, Daniel, 5, and another Kellie grandchild, Florence, 10.

Prosecutor Marvin Holtscher, who said the photo-

graphs "brought back too many memories," later told UPI their explicit nature was one of the reasons authorities wanted to limit news conferences during jury selection.

Holtscher was questioning James Burnett, a state patrol investigator, who took the color photographs at the Henry Kellie home in Sutherland the night of Oct. 12.

Holtscher, 50, introduced a total of 20 pictures, and Stuart overruled continued defense objections to submitting them into evidence.

"As he was presenting the final four photographs, Holtscher's voice started to crack and he asked Stuart for a recess.

Holtscher went into a law library for about 10 minutes

and emerged composed.

After the trial resumed before the jury of seven women and five men, Leonard Vymolek, the county's deputy public defender, moved for a mistrial, contending Holtscher "broke into tears" and thus prejudiced the jury.

"I do apologize for my conduct," said Holtscher, who is considered one of Nebraska's top prosecutors. "The pictures brought back too many memories."

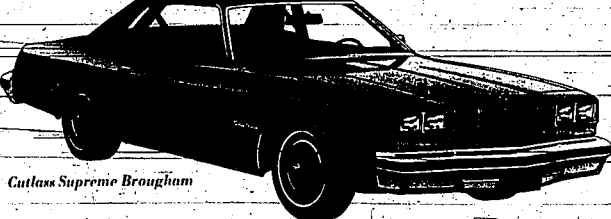
Stuart overruled the motion, but said the record will show Holtscher's actions. Stuart said he did not see Holtscher in tears and didn't think he was using theatrics.

Saturday was the first time the prosecution has attempted

to introduce photographs showing the genital areas of Florence and Audrey Kellie. The prosecution contended Florence was sexually assaulted by Simants and attempts were made to sexually assault Mrs. Kellie and Deanna. The pictures introduced of Deanna-Kellie showed her fully clothed.

Referring to the photographs, Holtscher told UPI, "Do you understand why now we couldn't let some of this out prior to the trial? We'd never have gotten an impartial jury."

He said after the midday recess Saturday that he had been on the case constantly since the night of the murder.



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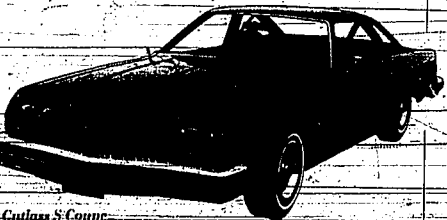
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World - National

Conference on Angola convenes

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The Organization of African Unity began an emergency meeting on Angola Saturday with members deeply divided on how to halt the civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

Uganda leader Idi Amin, the OAU president, formally opened the two-day conference in the afternoon, welcoming heads of state and foreign ministers of the 46 member nations.

OAU sources said the African states are split on how to end the bloody civil war in which a Soviet-backed nationalist group has the upper hand over two pro-Western factions.

The arrival Saturday of President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, the most militant backer of the pro-Western groups, put new life into the

altering course of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Zaire Foreign Minister Mandinga Bulo accused Prime Minister Fidel Castro of sending an estimated 7,500 soldiers to Angola to get rid of Cuba's blacks.

"They will die from mosquito bites," he said. "Castro is trying to solve his race problem. More than 80 per cent of the Cubans in Angola are black."

The sources said the outcome of the conference will depend on Uganda and Ethiopia, the only OAU nations that have yet to make up their minds.

The sources said one group of OAU members wants to recognize the Soviet-backed faction in Angola.



TANZANIAN President Julius Nyerere, left, and Brig. Gen. Tafari Banti, president of the Ethiopia Provisional Military Council enter the emergency summit conference of the Organization of African Unity. The two men are meeting with other African leaders to try to reach a settlement on the Angola Civil War. (UPI)

CIA reform charted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met with top-level administration officials Saturday to consider plans for reforming the CIA and other intelligence agencies that may have been involved in illegal activities.

Senior officials including Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who headed the presidential commission that investigated the CIA, joined Ford in the Cabinet Room at 2 p.m. EST for a meeting scheduled to last about two hours.

During the morning, Ford held a couple of minor diplomatic appointments and continued his study of the forthcoming State of the Union speech new budget which a White House spokesman said would total \$34.3 billion for the coming fiscal year.

Last spring, the Rockefeller commission found the CIA had engaged in illegal spying on American citizens. A subsequent Senate Intelligence Committee investigation produced evidence indicating the CIA also plotted the assassination of foreign heads of state, as well as other "dirty tricks," and it and a similar House investigation have also

charged the FBI with certain questionable activities.

At Saturday's meeting, Ford outlined intelligence reforms drawn up by White House aides who have worked on the plan almost daily for four months under the direction of presidential counselor John O. Marsh.

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Record snowfall buries eastern United States

By United Press International

New York, state residents Saturday dug their way out of a record snowfall that buried upstate towns with up to 42 feet of snow.

The last effects of a week-long siege of cold stretched as far south as citrus growing areas of Florida and triggered a new rash of fire deaths. Slippery, snowy driving conditions in Minneapolis resulted in a 40-car chain reaction crash on Interstate 55W.

Record deep snows in New York were attributed to a

"lake effect" storm that rode 40 mile per hour winds off the waters of lakes Ontario and Erie. Barnes Corners, a tiny community in the northwest part of the state, was paralyzed under 54 inches of new snow—nine more inches than the state's record snowfall in nearby Watertown in November of 1960.

More than four feet of snow fell to the south in the towns of Adams and Adams Center, and up to three feet of snow was reported at spots off the shores of Lake Erie.

Miraculously, no deaths or

serious injuries were blamed on the storm.

The snow forced closing of numerous roads and highways, and at one point Friday, visibility was so poor that State Police refused to allow snow plows on several major roads.

The big plows can't see where they're going and run off the road and then you have to tow them out... one police sergeant said.

State Police said motorists who took refuge in fire houses and an American Legion hall were back on the road Saturday.

Frigid temperatures gripped much of the northern part of the nation, but the National Weather Service said the weather would moderate. Temperatures in much of New England rose above zero and climbed into the teens and 20s, although forecasts called for more sub-zero temperatures Saturday night.

In Michigan, house fires related to the cold killed at least eight persons.

"Usually there are more fires in the winter than in the summer because of defective heating devices," Detroit fire inspector James Millinger said. "And, in cold weather like this, it places an additional

strain on such devices."

In Alabama Saturday, Connell Tolbert, 69, Birmingham, died when his clothes apparently caught fire while he warmed himself in front of a space heater. Matilda Williams, 78, and Savannah Adams, 86, died in a blaze that apparently started in a faulty space heater and destroyed their one-story home.

An apparent gas explosion in Fremont, Neb., shattered the six-story Pathfinder Hotel, killing at least three persons and sending elderly residents straggling into the cold with the help of walkers or wheelchairs.

The cold stretched all the way to the northern fringes of Florida's citrus growing belt, but warmer northeast winds seemed to save the state's orange crop.

"It would appear we've eased by without major damage, although we've had some reports of light damage," said Earl Wells of Florida Citrus Mutual, a growers cooperative.

In California, an official said the recent freeze there would be devastating to about 20 per cent of the citrus growers but would not be a major economic factor.

Four inches of snow fell in Aberdeen, S.D., and snow was reported from the Dakotas to Pennsylvania. Travelers advisories were posted for west-central Illinois.

Snow also lingered in parts of the central Rockies and the central Plateau, but Washington state was lashed by high winds and rain, expected to turn to heavy snow. Travelers advisories were posted.

Dense fog shrouded the interior valleys of California and the Southern California Coast.

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CROWLEY PHARMACY ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. ADDISON AT MARTIN - TWIN FALLS

Old hotel destroyed by gas explosion

PREMONT, Neb. (UPI) — An explosion, followed by fire and probably caused by gas, shattered the six-story brick Rathlinder Hotel Saturday, killing occupants and damaging buildings for blocks around.

Three persons were known dead, and ten were injured. One was rescued by helicopter within a half hour of the 8:30 a.m. blast, said. "It is safe to assume the death toll will be considerably higher than three."

Many of the guests were elderly, and some of the 81 persons treated at the Dodge County Community Hospital were using walkers or were confined to wheelchairs.

"It was one heluva blast," said Orville Thompson, whose sport shop diagonally across the street was one of the many business establishments wrenched by the explosion. "It blew me right out of my chair. It had to be a gas explosion."

Every window in buildings facing the hotel on the west

was blown out. Glass littered streets within a radius of two blocks or more. Debris spotted the tops of parked cars blocks away.

A force of 180 National Guardsmen was called up to patrol the streets and keep highlanders away. They brought floodlights to aid in rescue work expected to go on well into the night in this town of 23,000 some 33 miles northwest of Omaha.

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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN OF THE MONTH At Bill Workman Ford CHUCK GOSE

Gary Halverson, right, General Manager, congratulates Chuck Gose for being awarded the honor of 'Automotive Technician Of The Month'. The award was based on all around excellence in the areas of attitude, customer relations and productivity.

Chuck is a native of Twin Falls and has been with Ford Motor Company since 1951. Chuck stated, "this is a tremendous place to work, we have a very small turn-over in service personnel which allows us to really give a team effort."

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BILL WORKMAN FORD

Pittsburgh teachers still strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The school board Saturday submitted a "final" contract offer to 4,400 teachers on strike since Dec. 1, but the teachers union said it was "completely unacceptable."

"It does not represent nearly enough money to provide a salary settlement, even in the first year," Albert Fandy, president of the Pittsburgh Education of Teachers, said.

Neither side revealed details of the proposal, presented by the Rev. Dr. Leroy Patrick, president of the Pittsburgh Board of Education.

However, Fandy said salaries were "by no means" the only issue in the proposal which was unacceptable.

"Without agreement on class size, school discipline, reading, job security, and other major issues, a settlement is not possible," he said.

Forester claims greater value in timber than fish in central Idaho

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A consulting forester from Ogden, Utah, says there is a greater value in timber of the "common, not very interesting" Central Idaho Primitive area than there is in the salmon and steelhead in the rivers.

Joel Frykman, who retired as head of timber management for the Northwest region, U.S. Forest Service, said his study of the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Areas revealed there are 2.7 billion board feet of timber on productive forestland.

"This volume of timber could support an annual allowable cut of 113.1 million board feet," he said. "This would more than support sawmills such as those at Emmet, or a combination of mills like those at McCall, Council and Cascade or a combination of mills such as at Salmon, North Fork, Riggins, Horseshoe Bend and Shoshone."

Salmon and steelhead fish values are frequently stated in the millions, he said, "implying that neither values in these two primitive areas approach them."

He estimates 17,400 salmon and steelhead enter the primitive areas a year.

"The value of the above run in fish prices would be \$340,000. By contrast, the timber values in the two primitive areas allowable cut priced at \$2 per thousand board feet for stumpage would be \$225,200. If stumpage prices went to \$80, as it has in recent times, the value would go to \$9,648,000."

"The millions alluded to by wilderness proponents for salmon and steelhead become at the most a few hundred thousand dollars."

Frykman discounted claims that the primitive areas are pristine and said it is not true that they are "fragile" or "a last vestige of the early wilderness."

"The water running from the primitive areas would be produced no matter which management would be applied."

"A wilderness is considered more than an unroaded area by definition of the Wilderness Act. Untrammeled by man is another characteristic, not significantly present in these two primitive areas."

He also said, "There are some spectacular lakes in the Big Horn Crags area but very few lakes otherwise in these primitive areas. Frankly, most of the primitive areas are common and not particularly interesting mountain country."

"By contrast with the small value of the Columbia River commercial fishing — the head of the Columbia River investigations placed a \$4,787,800 value on the Columbia River fisheries in 1974 but the poundage of fish caught was more than twice that in 1971, the stumpage value of the timber sold in fiscal 1975 in Oregon and Washington by the Forest Service was \$261-million."

"During depressed market periods, Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Areas timber might in part be non-economic, but during the better market periods all this timber is marketable."

Frykman said, "An impassioned plea, based on emotions and not facts, is now being made to the public about the creation of a major wilderness area in Central Idaho, a 7.5-million-acre proposal by proponents of wilderness."

He favors opening the area and having a recreation management unit of 500,000 acres along the Main Salmon River and the Middle Fork of the Salmon.

New land users guide issued

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has issued a new land users guide for Idaho on "Cultural Resource Management" as an introduction to a new bureau program.

Richard R. Harrison, archeologist, BLM Idaho State Office, said new legislation requires federal agencies and local agencies receiving federal funds to consider archeological and historical resources in their land use plans and project developments.

He said BLM's management of National Resource Land involves the management of "cultural resources" which would include the many in places and examples in Idaho of prehistoric Indian camps, rock art, historic mining towns, historic trails and other cultural sites.

"To meet its responsibilities for cultural resource management, the Bureau of Land Management is hiring professional archeologists for its state and district offices," said William Matthews, director of the Idaho office.

The archeologists will work to design management systems for cultural resources on national recreation land and to inform the public of the value of cultural resources.

Harrison pointed out that with the passage of each year, cultural resources are damaged or destroyed by the advance of modern society — urban growth, highway construction, industrial and agricultural expansion.

In addition, vandalism to cultural resources is recognized as a major threat to cultural values.

Harrison said the BLM as custodian of 12 million acres of national resource lands in Idaho has a responsibility to insure that cultural values are preserved and protected.

He said the new booklet is an important step in the Bureau's education program to make the public more aware of cultural values on resource lands and why they are important.

Copies are available from the district office or the state BLM office, Room 302, Room 308, Federal Building, 550 West Fort St., Boise, 83724.

Hubby divorces upstairs countess

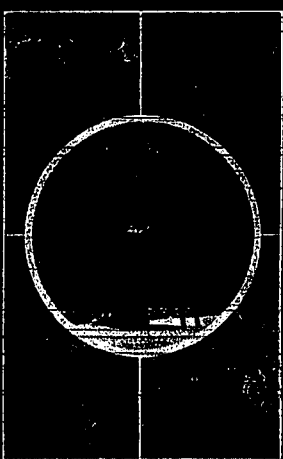
LONDON (UPI) — A chauffeur from upstairs who ran off with the countess from downstairs has been divorced by her Tohobani husband.

Lord Carrick — family motto "Be Steadfast" — was granted a divorce Thursday from Countess Belinda.

The 44-year-old earl's marriage broke up last year when the countess went to live with her former chauffeur, Roy Holder, 44.

The countess did not contest the action and was not in court.

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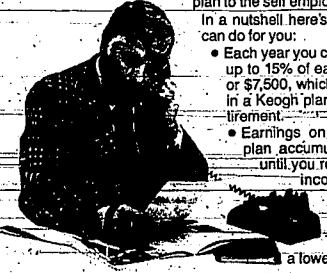


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- Your Keogh investment cuts your taxes for the current year — up to \$3,750* for an individual in the 50% tax bracket, for example.
- The income earned by your Keogh funds is also exempt from federal income taxes until you begin withdrawals from the account.

Starting your Keogh Plan.

To receive tax credit in the current year you must open your Keogh account by December 31st. You then have until April 15th of the following year, to determine the amount of your contribution and deposit it into your Keogh account.

Who is eligible.

Any self-employed individual can start a Keogh plan. Included are sole proprietorships, partnerships, farmers, ranchers and professional people, such as accountants, attorneys, architects, dentists, doctors, engineers, etc.

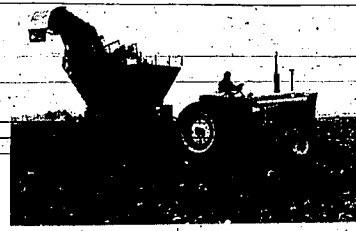
How the Keogh Plan works.

Each year you may contribute \$7,500 or up to 15% of earned income, whichever is less. If you happen to have a bad year you may reduce your contribution to 100% of earned income or \$750, whichever is less. You may deduct 100% of your Keogh contribution (up to 15% or \$7,500) each year from gross income, no matter whether you itemize deductions, or take the standard deduction.



How benefits are paid.

You may not withdraw funds from your plan without penalty before age 59½. You must start withdrawals before age 70½. Your Keogh withdrawals may be spread out over your retirement years or taken in a lump sum. Either way the retirement law provides a new tax break to minimize taxes on your funds.



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5.25% PASSBOOK SAVINGS — \$7,500 Annual Contribution

7.50% * CERTIFICATE SAVINGS — \$7,500 Annual Contribution

Term	With Keogh Plan	Without Keogh Plan
6 year	\$ 54,280	\$ 34,005
12 year	\$128,685	\$ 76,035
18 year	\$230,625	\$127,960
24 year	\$370,305	\$192,180
30 year	\$561,695	\$271,525

Term	With Keogh Plan	Without Keogh Plan
6 year	\$ 59,010	\$ 35,955
12 year	\$154,755	\$ 84,720
18 year	\$252,745	\$150,910
24 year	\$527,895	\$240,825
30 year	\$891,180	\$363,040

You'll be surprised how easy it is to start your tax-saving Keogh Plan at First Federal Savings. You just complete a few simple forms. Visit any of our offices and see a Savings Officer. We look forward to helping you!

*A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from Certificate Accounts.
 These figures assume deposits of \$7,500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on 1975 taxes and are rounded rather than exact totals.

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HHH still says he isn't running for the presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hubert H. Humphrey's oft-repeated denials have failed to kill speculation that he will plunge into the primaries and once again go after the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey's official disclaimer has not dampened his popularity with party leaders and rank-and-file, has not stopped independent efforts to put him on primary ballots, and has not stopped reports that he will announce as a presidential candidate and run in late primaries.

The official Humphrey line is and has been: "I am not a candidate. I will not run in the primaries or seek delegates. But if they do come and offer me the nomination, I would accept and run, and win."

Within the past month: — Humphrey had to take the extraordinary step of asking New Hampshire voters to ignore delegate candidates "favorable" to him and cast their ballots for an active candidate.

Humphrey had to notify the Federal Elections Commission that an attempt to form a New Hampshire campaign committee in his behalf was totally unauthorized.

Humphrey had to ask that his name be removed from the Massachusetts presidential primary ballot.

— The Boston Globe, in a front-page story, said Humphrey will announce as a candidate "shortly after the March 2 Massachusetts primary and enter the Oregon, California, New Jersey, and Ohio primaries."

— President Ford reiterated his guess that Humphrey will be the Democratic presidential candidate. Ford, however, did not speculate on whether Humphrey would go the primary route or wait for a brokered convention.

Officially, at least, the 64-year Humphrey has given no indication that he is renouncing his earlier rejection of the tortuous primary route which he has traveled every four

years since 1960. Informed that a delegate slate in New Hampshire "favorable" to him would be put on the ballot, Humphrey wrote a letter to the announced candidates seeking to blunt the effort.

It said he would be the effort if that were possible, and he urged New Hampshire Democrats "not to vote for this slate and to support the active candidate of their choice."

The Globe story said the only formula that would prevent Humphrey from announcing is if one announced candidate dominates both the New Hampshire primary, Feb. 23, and the Massachusetts primary a week later.

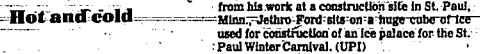
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Hot and cold
SIPPING a cup of coffee during a break from his work at a construction site in St. Paul, Minn., Jethro Ford sits on a huge cube of ice used for construction of an ice palace for the St. Paul Winter Carnival. (UPI)

Small slaughterhouses closing across the U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small-cattle slaughter plants are closing and big plants are getting bigger, reflecting a trend toward reduced meat-packing industry competition that may be harmful to consumers, a Senate study said Saturday.

The study, prepared for the Select Committee on Human and Nutritional Needs, said that four or fewer meat-packing plants slaughter at least 50 per cent of all the livestock in almost every state.

A four-firm concentration level for regional or local markets gives those firms "frightening proportions" of the market and illustrates a national trend toward fewer firms controlling more of the livestock-processing industry, it said.

The study, designed to assess the government's role in monitoring rising food prices, said a concentration of beef slaughter activity among large plants might adversely affect consumer prices.

By 1973, it said, half the slaughtering market was controlled by just 24 firms. "Although these percentages do not yet indicate that an oligopoly 'danger point' has been reached, they do indicate the trend in concentration has been steady

upward and should be carefully monitored," the study said.

The overall number of plants in the industry dropped by 17 per cent between 1963 and 1972, the study said. It said most of the decline was among smaller plants, while the big plants got bigger.

Four firms controlled more than half the cattle slaughter in all states except New York, Georgia, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas and California, the report said.

When live prices go up, slaughter volume should go down and vice versa, the report said. It said a similar pattern should exist for carcass prices and slaughter volume.

"It is apparent that such a relationship is not strongly present," the report said. "The report said one possible explanation, which could not be confirmed, is that firms are able to exert significant influence over prices because of their market power."

It also said one possible reason for the slow reduction in retail prices as carcass prices fall is that "retail chains possess such market power that they are able to

control their prices to a significant degree," although it said too little data is available to prove that theory conclusively.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Univ. Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Neabitt, with Mrs. Eva Olson assisting. Mrs. Pearl Buchanan is in charge of the program. Roll call will be 1 p.m. Going to Try.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it will decide in 10 days whether a possible link between eating potential of food coloring warrants banning the dye.

Dr. David W. Gaylor of the Arkansas-based National Center for Toxicological Research.

Gaylor's report, part of a reevaluation of all Red No. 2 dyes ordered by the FDA last year, is the latest turn in a 15-year controversy over the safety of the dye.

In October, a congressional report said the FDA may have exposed American consumers to an unnecessary health risk by allowing the question to go unresolved for so many years.

That report also raised questions about the dye's potential for causing genetic damage, although FDA officials said then that there

was no indication the damage was the type that would be passed from generation to generation in the form of human mutations.

The dye, used in an estimated \$10 billion worth of foods annually — has also been accused of being a potential factor in misperceptions.

Based upon the

pathological findings of the recent study, it appears that feeding FD&C No. 2 to a high-dose results in a significant increase in a variety of malignant neoplasms (tumors) among rats, Gaylor said.

The FDA said it has already started an evaluation of Gaylor's statistical report which it expects to be completed in the next 10 days, after which it will immediately proceed with whatever further action is warranted.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: I have Varicose veins in my legs that have to be removed. Is there any way to do this except by surgery? I have heard there are other methods. — Mrs. N.D.

I believe you are referring to the injection method.

Great hope was held out for this procedure, but in recent years it has been used less because of certain disadvantages. It is used only in cases of mild varicosities. In this, a sclerosing hardening solution is injected into the affected vein, causing a blockage. The blood then follows the path of least resistance to nearby vessels.

One of the problems occasionally encountered in this is the escape of the injected fluid into nearby tissue, resulting in considerable irritation. In most cases, other surgical methods are preferred. In one, the vein is tied off. In the other it is removed (stripped).

Blue pencil awarded

TWIN FALLS — Margarite Lewis received the blue pencil for best speech at a meeting of Magic Toastmistress Club Thursday at Colonial House.

Greeta Smith was toastmistress. Jeri Miller was in charge of table topics. Mary Akerman won the trophy award.

Dot Miller gave the lesson. Allan Lindemood was in charge of the lexology.

Jeri Miller received the red pencil for best performance. Vera Young was general evaluator. Ethel Martin was hostess.

There will be a council meeting Jan. 17 for continental breakfast at the Ramada Inn, Burley.

Accident hurts 5 in TF

TWIN FALLS — Five persons were treated for injuries following a traffic accident on Kimberly Road Thursday night.

City police reported a vehicle driven by Michael Ray Jeske, 17, Kimberly, collided with a parked truck tractor at 1838 Kimberly Road about 11:20 p.m. The driver told police he looked away from the road momentarily and collided with the parked vehicle.

One of the Jeske passengers, George Miszczenko, 16, Kimberly, made his second visit to the hospital this week. He was hospitalized Monday following an accident near Kimberly, He, the driver and Camela Eldredge, 15, all Kimberly, were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Linda Haas, 17, Kimberly, is in good condition with facial injuries and Doyle Eldredge, 18, is listed in fair condition with face and jaw injuries.

Varicose veins bothersome



Varicose veins, besides being a complication of pregnancy in some cases, can also occur in persons whose jobs require prolonged sitting or standing. The blood in the leg veins, already fighting the laws of gravity, tends to stagnate a bit. This can place extra pressure on the vein valves, which are intended to prevent just such a backing-up of blood. Folks in such sedentary occupations should make it a point to get up occasionally and move about.

You can still take advantage of this advice. Exercise can help prevent further varicosities. This is something to keep in mind after your recovery from your surgery. My booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins," discusses this in more length than I can go into here. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped (10 cents now) and self-addressed envelope.

Since your doctor has suggested removal of the veins, I suspect your varicosities are rather extensive and — not amenable to the injection procedure. Surgical results are usually excellent.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: I have hemorrhoids. I am 49. I'm all right so long as I am near a lavatory. I'll eat only a sandwich. I can get the runs. But the queerest part of this is that when I go on a vacation the situation reverses itself and I get constipated. Like for five days. Then I'm all right. How do you figure this out? I haven't pushed the panic button yet. — P.L.

I doubt there's any need to push it.

This sounds like an irritable colon, and it can be related to your non-vacation time activities and pressures of work. On vacation you relax, and so does your colon.

In many ways the term "colitis" is an unfortunate one. The "itis" portion of the term implies an inflammation, which often indicates an infection. Yet, this is not always the cause. Colon disturbance can exist without any infection. On the other hand, so-called "functional colon problems" can be either the result of an infection or be part of a generally nervous condition.

To be on the safe side you should have a thorough colon examination to identify the exact nature of your colitis.

Dr. Thoteson welcomes reader-mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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TF league schedules discussion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will conduct a panel discussion on the Twin Falls community planning plan at unit meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

The purpose of the discussion will be to evaluate the plan and send league comments to the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council, according to Ann Martin, league chairman for the league.

The Tuesday meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the Wednesday meeting at 9 a.m., both in the joint planning council conference room on the first floor of the former hospital building, 634 Addison Ave. W.

Babysitting service will be provided for the Wednesday morning meeting at St. Benedict's Priory.

The public is invited to either meeting.

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950	ULTRA-SHEER Nude Heel	3.00	2.50	7.50
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Corn costs study shows big variety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of growing a bushel of corn based on 1974 conditions may be as low as 97 cents or as high as \$2.07, depending on what the Agriculture Department estimates you want to use, a Department study shows.

The study, the first in what is to become an annual series, comparing the cost of growing food with prices paid by retail consumers.

The Agriculture report, however, includes such a wide

range of estimates that it is unlikely to settle many disputes over such questions as whether federal support levels are high enough to keep substantial numbers of farmers out of the red.

For corn, for example, the report showed direct out-of-pocket costs for producing a single bushel in 1974 were \$1.31 a bushel. If overhead and management costs were added, the total was raised to \$1.61 a bushel.

In addition, however, farmers have land costs. And since these vary widely depending on whether land was purchased long ago at low prices, or was purchased or rented at current-inflated prices, Agriculture economists presented a wide range of cost estimates.

Depending on whether high or low land cost estimates were used, the report showed corn production costs in 1974 ranged from a low of \$2.06 a bushel to a high of \$2.07.

Experts noted these costs were inflated by the fact that bad weather held the number of bushels grown per acre in 1974 abnormally low. If yields had been normal, the report said direct out-of-pocket costs of growing corn would have averaged only 99 cents a bushel, with total costs including land ranging from \$1.86 to \$2.48 a bushel.

All-annual, 1972-1975, included \$1.58 a bushel in direct expenses, and a total cost range of \$2.64 to \$3.51. Soybean costs per bushel were \$2.16 in direct expenses and a total range of \$3.61 to \$5.17.

Andrus backs new AF dam

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus today again urged support for the American Falls اسپوڤر in their efforts to replace the deteriorating American Falls Dam on the Snake River.

The replacement effort during the past 2 1/2 years has had the support of the governor, executive departments, the Idaho legislature and Congressional delegation.

Elections are scheduled Jan. 12, 15 and 19 as a preliminary to starting construction on the replacement.

The governor said he was optimistic that the elections would be successful because "the people recognize the need to preserve and utilize their valuable water resources in the Snake River Basin."

West coast man to head bureau

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Allan Grant of Illinois, California's incumbent William Kuhfuss for the presidency of the American Farm Bureau Federation Thursday in the biggest surprise of the five-day meeting.

Grant, the former vice president, got 114 votes, and Kuhfuss 83. Grant was said to have a strong support among Southern delegates.

The result came as a surprise because the federation had grown to 2.5 million families, its peak membership, under Kuhfuss. Kuhfuss also had persuaded President Ford to address the meeting so farmers could explain their opposition to Ford's restriction on Soviet grain sales last fall.

Kuhfuss, a livestock and grain farmer from Mackinaw, Ill., was elected president in December, 1970. He is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and a public advisory member of the President's Trade Committee.

The election of Grant breaks a five-year hold on the presidency by Illinois farmers.

Grant, 69, retired from the presidency of the California Farm Bureau Federation last month. He has been a member of the "AFBF's" board of directors since 1963 and was elected vice president in December, 1971.

Brucellosis no real threat to humans, Texas aide says

BOVBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Although the cattle disease brucellosis can infect humans in rare cases, a West Texas animal diagnostic director says it poses no real threat to public health.

Dr. Ned Brown, resident director of the Texas A&M University Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in Amarillo, said the disease is caused from a bacteria organism and is also found in goats, swine, horses and dogs.

"The infections are the same for each animal," Brown said. "Under certain circumstances, it can be passed on to humans as an undulant fever."

"But it is only under the rarest of circumstances that this happens, and there is no real danger to public health," Brown said. "The main effect of the cattle is to cause cows to abort but it is only in animals that happens. In humans, the effects are high fever and muscular soreness which can come and go in some cases for five to seven days."

"As long as the housewife makes sure the milk she purchases for the family is pasteurized, there is no problem," he said.

King said the USDA has changed signals several times during the 39 years it has spent trying — unsuccessfully — to rid the country of the disease.

"In 1973 there were only 43 cases reported in the whole nation from all sources, and we therefore feel it is just not that major a health problem," King said.

King said the USDA has changed signals several times during the 39 years it has spent trying — unsuccessfully — to rid the country of the disease.

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Corruption in ports hurts US

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The discovery of corruption in grain inspection at Gulf ports last year has damaged the credibility of the United States as a supplier of high quality grain to foreign buyers, Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel warned today.

In a speech prepared for delivery here, Knebel added that the Agriculture Department is moving to clean up the abuses and restore the confidence of overseas customers of American farmers.

private and state grain inspectors. Both the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, meanwhile, are considering inspection reform bills.

Knebel also told his farmer audience that long-term grain trade agreements of the type recently signed with Russia should forestall re-imposition of export controls on farm commodities in the future. He said the Soviet agreement not only assures future sales but provides advance notice of big deals and will be a "safety valve against export controls."

Farm agency official shifts jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's chief congressional liaison official is shifting to another Agriculture post and will be replaced by a White House staff aide, it was learned today.

Agriculture officials announced part of the shift. They said John Foltz, who has been serving in the Congressional Liaison post with the title of Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture since 1972, has been named assistant administrator for foreign market development in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Foltz, 42, said he had asked for the shift because of a desire to broaden his experience in agricultural trade. His salary in the new post, a non-civil service assignment, will be unchanged at \$37,390 annually.

Informed sources, meanwhile, said Foltz would be replaced as Deputy Undersecretary by Paul Thies, currently a member of the White House staff serving as a presidential speechwriter. The sources said in addition to congressional liaison work, Thies also probably will be given supervision over public affairs activities for the office of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

"One of my primary responsibilities will be to see to it that this situation is cleaned up," Knebel said in remarks prepared for a meeting of the National Association of Farmer-Elected Committees. The group represents members of county and community Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees which help administer federal farm programs.

Knebel warned that it took a long time for these bad inspection practices to come to light, and we can't expect to correct them overnight. It will be a gradual and continuing process.

Agriculture officials already have begun using a special Congressional appropriation to hire additional federal supervisors to check on

attempting to get it done," said King, chief of the World executive director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"Our members question the true merits of the program. The USDA has spent over \$80 million in federal monies and cost the industry billions of dollars — yet their testing procedures are inadequate and there is a tremendous overkill of noninfected animals."

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"The infections are the same for each animal," Brown said. "Under certain circumstances, it can be passed on to humans as an undulant fever."

"But it is only under the rarest of circumstances that this happens, and there is no real danger to public health," Brown said. "The main effect of the cattle is to cause cows to abort but it is only in animals that happens. In humans, the effects are high fever and muscular soreness which can come and go in some cases for five to seven days."

"As long as the housewife makes sure the milk she purchases for the family is pasteurized, there is no problem," he said.

King said the USDA has changed signals several times during the 39 years it has spent trying — unsuccessfully — to rid the country of the disease.

"In 1973 there were only 43 cases reported in the whole nation from all sources, and we therefore feel it is just not that major a health problem," King said.

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The latest flareup between cattle producers across Texas and the U.S. Department of Agriculture is from the cattlemen's point of view, infeasible to the extent which the USDA goes about trying to eliminate the disease.

"The Texas cattle producer is in favor of eradication of the disease. He just doesn't agree with the way the USDA is

He said at present the state of Texas failed to meet USDA requirements in only two phases — application of a "brand on the left jaw of cattle suspected of exposure to the disease and prohibition of interstate movement of infected livestock."

"It's coming at a time when we're having heavy liquidation of cows and therefore it hurts the cow-calf man even more. A quarantine will force the price even lower because the cattlemen will get less salvage value when he sells."

"In the long run, however, it probably will not have much of an impact."

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Servicemen

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Helen R. Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Haskell, Burley, recently completed the radio relay carrier attendant course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Haskell entered the Army in July of this year and completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She is a 1972 graduate of West High School, Salt Lake City.

HAGERMAN — Airman 1st Class John R. Sant, son of retired Air Force senior M. Sgt. and Mrs. Billy J. Hagerman, Hagerman, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex. from the U. S. Air Force communications equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman is being assigned to Mountain AFB for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Airman Sant is a 1974 graduate of Kubisaik High School in Okinawa.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Robert Laumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Laumann, Rupert, completed the Air Training Command Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. He received specialized instruction in infantry weapons and tactics.

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Classes planned by ISU in TF

FOCATELLO — Several classes have been scheduled in Twin Falls for spring semester by the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education.

Registration for all the classes was held Jan. 27 in the academic building of the College of Southern Idaho where all classes will be held. Registration is \$20 per credit hour or \$10 per credit hour for persons wishing to audit the classes. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 12.

Offerings in English include Eng. 383, Twentieth Century Literature, a three-credit course to be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays by Delores Dudley, who has completed her graduate work at ISU and now teaches at Twin Falls High School, and Eng. 491, a seminar in creative theory, poetry, a three-credit course to be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays by Richard Davidson, an assistant professor of English at ISU.

W. McDonald, a former member of the ISU history faculty and now a teacher at Pocatello High School, will teach History 435, History of Idaho. The three-credit course will meet from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Thursdays.

Dr. Don Stephenson, chairman of the Department of Psychology at CSI, will teach Psychology 302, Abnormal Psychology, a three-credit course, from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

Sociology courses to be offered include Sociology 636, The Sociologist, a three-credit class to be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays by Richard Speyer, an associate professor of sociology at the College of Southern Idaho, and Sociology 438, Minorities, also a three-credit course, to be taught by Brian Clark from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. Speyer has completed all work for a doctorate except his dissertation, and Clark has had experience in marriage counseling and working for the Department of Employment. He has completed graduate work at ISU.

Education courses to be offered include Counselor Education and Special Education 491, a seminar in behavioral psychology, a three-credit course to be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays by Dr. Richard V. Smith, director of the Child Development Center in Twin Falls; Education 491, seminar in career education, three credits, to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and taught by John Zaugg, an assistant professor of education and counselor education at ISU; Education 491, seminar on the foundation of community education, three credits, to meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays under the tutelage of Dr. Donald Jeanroy, an ISU associate professor of education and community education specialist; and vocational-technical teacher education courses 164, instructional methodology 164, VITE, three credits, and 166, occupational analysis, two credits. Both to be taught by James Chandler, an assistant professor of education at ISU. VITE 164 will meet from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and VITE 166 from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

A special class to be conducted during the month of March will be Nursing 481, Trends in Nursing: Neurology for Nurses. The two-credit course will be held on Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. from March 5 through 30. Dr. Virginia Vollmer, an associate professor of nursing at ISU and medical arts continuing education coordinator, will teach the course.

Bikini-clad author appeals

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — A graduate student whose master's thesis was rejected because it included a picture of her wearing a bikini will appeal her case to the Lamar University regents at a special meeting Feb. 4.

The regents agreed Wednesday to hear Kathryn King at the special meeting. "She is on the agenda to speak her piece," a university spokesman said. "I imagine she is going to make some kind of appeal to the board."

Miss King submitted a thesis on celestial navigation which contained a picture of her in a bikini demonstrating the use of a sextant. She wore jeans in a second picture.

School officials rejected the thesis because the picture failed to adequately demonstrate various points of the sextant. One professor on her thesis approval committee told her the thesis would be acceptable if minor changes — including elimination of the two pictures — were made.

CSI classes begin

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has announced continuing education classes which will begin Monday.

Monday's classes and their instructors include palmistry for pleasure, Hoppe; sign language — beginning, Palmer; business English, staff; international relations, Hull, and legal secretaries, Bopp.

Tuesday classes and instructors include sign language (intermediate), Palmer; aviation ground school, VanOrden; ballet (beginning), Hackney; German (conversational), Miller;

money dynamics, Sturgill; farmers income tax, Cypher; parent education, Teeter, and medical terminology, Thompson.

Wednesday classes and instructors are ballet (intermediate), Hackney, and business math, Glenn.

Thursday classes and instructors are human relations I, Sims; income tax preparation, IRS; and sign language (advanced), Wilding.

Friday beginning yoga will be offered, instructed by Millleider.

For more information call 739-6664, ext. 221.

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Dropouts offered second chance

TWIN FALLS — A second chance for high school dropouts to obtain a high school diploma is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

Dropouts 18 years old and over, or whose class has since graduated, are eligible to take the General Educational Development test which qualifies the test taker for a high school equivalency diploma if passed.

CSI offers preparation classes for those interested in taking the GED tests. Last year, 337 obtained their diplomas from CSI through this method, the oldest being 74.

GED preparation in math.

English, science, social studies and literature is free. A fee of \$2 each for six tests, is charged plus \$2.50 for the diploma.

Classes are held every weekday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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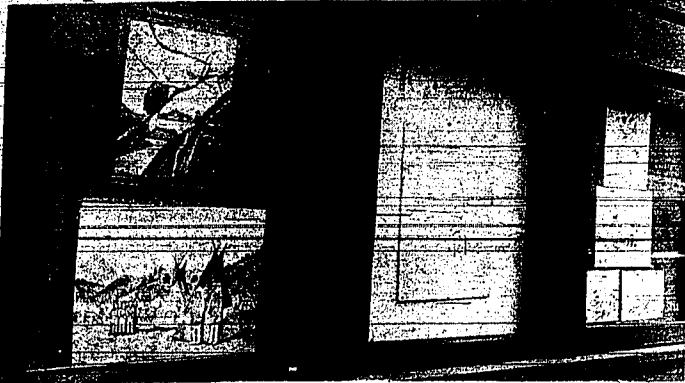


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'Sidewalk education'

BUHL area residents will get a "sidewalk education" in local history through paintings and written material placed in the chamber of commerce display cases on the side of White's Home Appliance Center on Broadway Street. The material, which follows chronological development of this area from Indian days, will be changed weekly.

Buhl committee gains recognition

BUHL — Buhl's West End Bicentennial Planning Committee will receive state recognition Monday night. Wayne Moberg, new Buhl Chamber of Commerce president, said the official bicentennial flag and certificate will be presented at the annual chamber banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Buhl Elementary School. The presentation will be made by representatives of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, of which J. M. Nell is executive director. Mrs. Ed Conrad, Castletford, is new secretary of the West End planning committee, which is composed of residents from the Filer, Buhl and Castletford city and rural areas. She has previously served as treasurer and now will assume duties of the combined office. Curtis Darrow is a new member from Castletford, Moberg said. Letters are being prepared to all school districts in the area, inviting them to send marching bands to participate in the July 4 parade planned in

section dealing with area history, the festival centralized over the July 4 weekend and Horizon 76, which deals with the future of the community. Moberg, who heads the Heritage section, said this aspect of the observance is already under way.

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on our huge year ending Inventory. We invite you in to share in these markdowns.

Thousands of items are involved - NOTE: we haven't had time to individually tag all items - so when you come in and shop and find an item or items you might be interested in - call a sales person and he will quote you our CLEARANCE PRICE which will depend on many things such as condition, age, & depth of inventory. Other things will also help determine price, like discontinued models, dropped lines, display items, etc. Don't miss this opportunity to share in these clearance markdowns on Furniture - Carpet - Appliances - TV - Stereo. Also Liberal trades We need used items for our Budget store.

Traditionally - January clearance is the time to shop for that new item for your home. Especially at our place.

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Les Hazen left yesterday for the large furniture winter market at Dallas, Texas. He will be buying all week from the manufacturers representative there. Many shipments will be scheduled for immediate delivery — We must move hundreds of pieces fast. We invite you to come in and check on the values offered and get your share of the markdowns.

Bicentennial swim slated at Y

TWIN FALLS — A bicentennial swim to Philadelphia is being offered by the YM-YWCA as part of its winter swimming schedule.

The bicentennial swim for adult lap swimmers began Monday. The goal is to swim 100 miles by July 4, one-twenty-fourth the distance to Philadelphia. The first person to swim the distance will receive a trophy and all others thereafter who swim that distance will receive a prize.

New classes offered include a Red Cross advanced lifesaving for those who wish the certification necessary for lifeguards, kayaking and mask fins and snorkel.

SWIM LESSONS FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS AGES 3-5 will be held at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes for children 6-8 will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Children's classes for those 9-12 are at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Saturday lessons are at 11 a.m. for children 6-12.

Parent and tot classes for children 6 months to 3 years will be at 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Adult and teen lessons are at 10:45 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Advanced lifesaving is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for eight weeks.

Basic water safety and rescue will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Mask fins and snorkel is at 4 p.m. Friday.

A competitive swim class will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Kayaking will be from 9-11 p.m. Monday.

Swim and surf will be at 9:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The swim team will meet at 4:45 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 8:10 a.m. Saturday.

Synchronized swimming will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Adult lap swim will be at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Recreational swim will be at 7 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and 3-5 p.m. Saturday.

Family swim is from 1-2 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday.



HOWARD Elliott, Ron Youst and Joyce Ballard, from left, dive in to begin the YM-YWCA bicentennial swim. Those participating have set as their goal swimming 100 miles in lap swims at the "Y" pool by July 4. The distance is one-twenty-fourth of the distance to Philadelphia. The first person to complete the 100 miles will receive a trophy. All others finishing will receive a prize.

They're off!

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Woman reviews book

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Wallace Ogden reviewed "Oliver Wiswell" Thursday at a meeting of the Literary Art Guild at the home of Joe Salisbury.

The book was written by Kenneth Lewis Roberts and tells the story of a patriotic young loyalist during the American Revolution. Mrs. Gerald Meyerhoffer, program chair-

man, introduced the program. The gifted thought was given by Mrs. Eldon Evans. Mrs. Larry Christensen gave a sketch of the author's life.

Mrs. Pen Covington and Mrs. George Haney were co-hostesses. The next meeting will be Feb. 12.

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Dam rebuilding costs fluctuate

MAGIC VALLEY — The proposed per-acre cost of replacing the American Falls Dam will vary widely depending on how much each irrigation district relies on water from the reservoir. Magic Valley Irrigation districts which have little storage in the reservoir will pay as little as 70 cents in acre per year for the dam's replacement.

Other Magic Valley districts heavily dependent on the reservoir, will pay as much as \$6.73 per acre per year.

The payback period is 40 years. Irrigators throughout Southern and Southeastern Idaho will vote Monday on a proposal to borrow \$44.75 million to rebuild the deteriorating American Falls Dam. If the dam's replacement costs that much, reservoir spacers can expect to pay \$21.78 million and Idaho Power Co. will pay \$22.97 million.

The capital cost of rebuilding the dam is only a part of the cost to irrigators. Interest charges estimated at 8 percent over the payback period, and small costs of operating water oxygenation equipment at the dam are included.

So much of the annual cost to each irrigator comes from interest charges that even a small change in interest rates can make a large change in the total annual charge.

An increase in the interest rate of one per cent would raise annual charges by more than 10 per cent, while decrease in the interest rate would reduce annual charges by a similar amount.

In the Magic Valley, there are 11 American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 will be charged the highest per-acre pay back assessment if the replacement dam proposal is approved by voters Monday.

New lands in the district would be assessed at a rate of \$6.73 per acre per year over the 40-year repayment period for the new dam. Old lands would be assessed at \$3.70 per acre per year and river right lands at \$4.27 per acre per year.

A and B Irrigation District waterusers would pay the lowest per-acre assessment — 70 cents per acre per year.

Waterusers with old lands in the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District would pay \$5.42 per acre per year under the replacement proposal.

The assessment in Burley Irrigation District would be \$3.81 per acre per year under the replacement proposal.

In the North Side Canal Co., costs would vary in each of the three segregation proposals.

In the first segregation, land served by the canal company would be assessed a total of \$3.23 per acre per year. This includes \$1.03 per share in the canal company and \$2.20 per acre in the reservoir district.

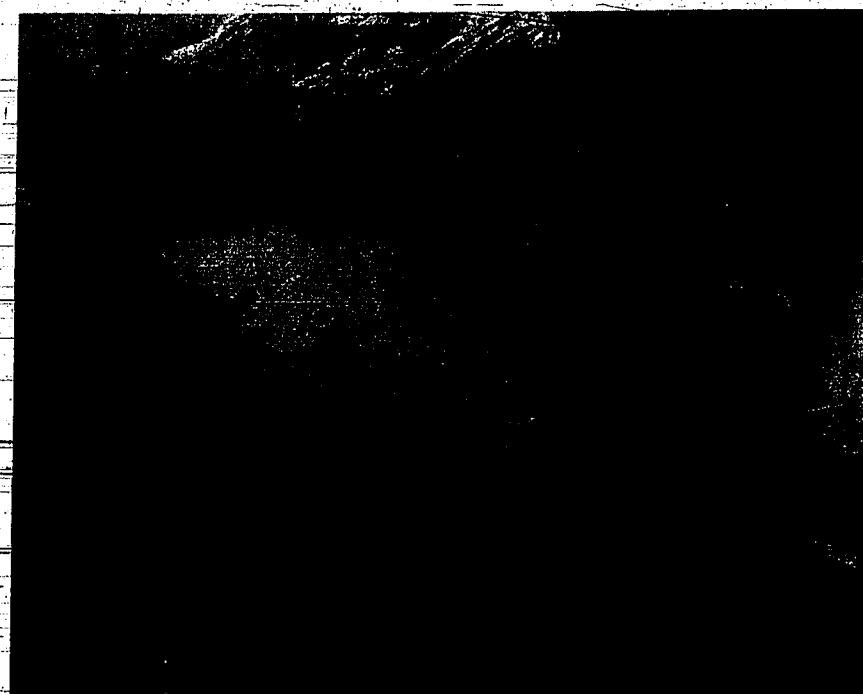
In the second segregation, the North Side Canal Co. within the Hilldale Irrigation District would be assessed \$3.15 per acre per year, including \$1.03 per share in the canal company and \$2.12 per acre in the Hilldale district.

In the third segregation, the canal would pay \$1 per acre per year, including \$1.03 per share in the canal company and \$1.97 per acre in the American Falls Reservoir District.

Third segregation lands would be assessed \$3.67 per acre per year, including \$1.03 per share in the canal company and \$2.64 per acre in the American Falls Reservoir District.

Waterusers in the Mindoka Irrigation District would pay \$1.30 per acre per year.

Farmers served by the Twin Falls Canal Co. would pay \$4 cents per acre per year.



Shoshone Falls mist clouds winter view of Snake River Photo by Lou Freeman

Winter traffic rules upheld

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance regulating winter traffic on Rock Creek Canyon road, southeast Hansen, will remain unchanged.

In a meeting at the Twin Falls Highway District office Friday afternoon, three hours of discussion and a number of recommended revisions in the ordinance concluded with highway board members deciding the public could be best served by retaining the present ordinance.

It requires all vehicles traveling into the canyon above Third Fork of Rock Creek — Thursday through Sunday to have snow tires, chains or "other adequate traction equipment" when road conditions, as determined by an officer on duty at Third Park, warrant such equipment. Persons entering the canyon should carry chains if they have radial or non-studded snow tires, and be prepared to put them on if required, officers say.

During a discussion by snowmobilers and owners of the Magic Mountain Ski Resort, it was brought out the officer on duty, Special Deputy Chris Hart, has been requiring either snow tires or chains on all vehicles. He said he did so on the orders of Acting Sheriff T. M. Kendrick. Kendrick said later he understood from action taken at an earlier meeting such regulations were desired by those involved and he did tell the deputy to stop traffic without chains or good snow tires.

In spite of arguments by ski resort owners, Stan Deweller, Cotton Crumbliss and Art Jones, the highway board declined to recommend allowing radial tires and four-wheel drive vehicles by changing the ordinance wording.

They pointed out, however, the "adequate traction equipment" would include such radials and four-wheel drive units unless conditions were such of a nature the officer felt vehicles equipped with these would not be able to negotiate the grade in the upper canyon.

Highway director Lloyd Shewmaker urged the officer to be as reasonable as possible in deciding if a vehicle had inadequate tread or traction equipment to negotiate the upper canyon road. Highway board chairman, Kenneth Poed, conducted the three hour meeting which was attended by the Twin Falls Ranger District staff of the Sawtooth National Forest Service, about 40 snowmobilers including officers of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers Club, County Commissioners, ski resort owners, two skiers, Sheriff Paul Corder and two of his officers, news media, Highway board members and highway district officials.

Snowmobilers all urged the highway board and county commissioners to either leave the ordinance as it has been since the opening of the winter recreation season or make it more stringent to prevent vehicles becoming stuck on the slick road conditions for other drivers.

ski resort owners objected to the officer stopping a carload of skiers with radial tires and requiring them to have chains over the radial tires. Four-wheel vehicles with radial tires, they said, can usually negotiate the road if not having a trailer. These vehicles have more stop in the past, they said, representing a 20 per cent or more loss in their business. They said no other ski resort has someone at the bottom of the turn turning back customers.

Suit hits Air Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Damages totaling nearly \$50,000 are asked in a suit filed in Fifth Judicial District here against Air Idaho Inc., Greater Idaho Inc., and Floyd Calvin Anglin.

The action was brought by Wright Airlines Inc., of Ohio, alleging the Idaho line has failed to make lease payments due for the lease of a DeHavilland Heron aircraft.

The complaint states the plane was leased by Trans-Atlantic Airlines July 1, 1973, and the lease was taken over by Air Idaho when it assumed Trans-Magic operations. Air Idaho, the complaint states, has failed to make payments to the amount of \$38,773.30. In addition, about \$10,000 in parts and equipment purchased from Wright Airlines has not been paid for, the plaintiff states.

The Ohio airline asks the court to order the payments plus interest due on the amount owed. Wright Airlines also asks the court to order the defendants to show cause why they should not relinquish possession of the aircraft.

Discrimination suit reply set

TWIN FALLS — Fifth Judicial District Judge Theron W. Ward has granted the Idaho Department of Employment 10 days in which to answer a sex discrimination complaint filed here against the agency.

The case was filed here by William Hollifield, county prosecuting attorney, on behalf of the Human Rights Commission of Idaho. Betty Hoppe, a former employee of the Department of Employment in Twin Falls, brought the action before the Human Rights Commission. She charged the state agency with discriminating against her in salary and promotion opportunities.

Mrs. Hoppe has now been named along with the Human Rights Commission as a plaintiff in the case. The Human Rights Commission ruled there was evidence of sex discrimination in the case and ordered the Department of Employment to reinstate Mrs. Hoppe at a higher pay level and to pay her back wages for the time she worked at a lower rate until her resignation. The agency declined to follow the Human Rights Commission recommendations and court action has resulted.

AF Dam replacement vote set Monday

TWIN FALLS — A referendum on the replacement of the American Falls Dam will be held on Monday, Jan. 12, according to a statement by Bill Nichols, chairman of the Mindoka Irrigation District board of directors. His statement followed an attack on the proposed contract Thursday night by Johnny McGill, a Gates and Mindoka county farmer.

But two irrigation district attorneys involved in drafting of the contracts defended the proposed replacement.

"I just hope we can get these rumors straightened out," said Roger Lind, M.D. counsel and a member of the committee of the Mindoka Irrigation District for the negotiations that brought the dam project this far.

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"I'd hate to see a good project go down just because of rumors that are unfounded," he said. "The wateruser has to decide if he likes this contract, but I'd hate to think he doesn't like it because of some unfounded rumor."

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Idaho Power has agreed to repay \$19,550,000 of the first \$38 million in bonds, plus interest, and to pay half of any cost over that figure to the \$44,750,000 estimate. It also agreed to pay the first \$1 million, beyond that estimate, although planners feel certain construction costs will not top that figure.

The problem of a water right loss falls into two categories, failure of a district to approve a contract and default on a payment after that approval.

If a district does not approve the contract and the dam is constructed anyway, it can still get its water on a lease basis for the first year. If it does not hold an election the second year or again fails to approve the contract, the district gets no water from the American Falls Reservoir.

Idaho Power, which has guaranteed bond payments, would pay the district's share and the Bureau of Reclamation would pick up the water right, disposing of it by designating priorities. The rights must be offered first to existing spacers, then to new irrigation districts then to the U.S. Government, and finally to Idaho Power.

If the district approves a contract for the third year, it must make payments covering both the second and third years, the extra money going into the bond redemption fund which would lessen payments of other spacers. If it did not approve a contract by that third year, the spacerholder would lose its water right.

The Bureau of Reclamation could then dispose of the water right either by the permanent or temporarily, but again according to the priorities. Permanent disposal would require approval of American Falls Reservoir District, the prime agency in the construction contract.

The other water right loss stems from default by a spacerholder which has approved the contract. Payment is due each year, but it must be made by April 10 or it will be paid by Idaho Power under its guarantee.

The bureau then has until May 15 to dispose of the water right for that year, either leasing it back to the defaulting district that first year or selling it to another user on the same priorities of existing spacerholder, new irrigation entity and Idaho Power.

On a second default, the bureau could transfer the right temporarily or permanently to another entity, all by the same priorities. Permanent disposal would require the approval of American Falls Reservoir District.

If the defaulting district renews the following year, it could be reinstated by paying for both years, the additional payments again going to the bond redemption fund for spacerholders.

Ling pointed out that the bureau has discretion in disposal of a water right, but only within the category of priority.

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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Prev
Boise	35	22	12
Burley	32	23	32
Caldwell	38	18	...
Emmett	36	21	06
Fairfield
Goding	27	17	10
Grangeville	29	25	3in
Hammer
Homedale	40	16	...
Idaho Falls	20	06	19
Jerome
Kimberly	35	22	26
Kuna
McCall	21	...	97
Mountain Home	34	22	...
Lewiston	42	20	...
Parma
Pocatello	29	14	16
Salmon	23
Soda Springs
West Yellowstone	15	...	15

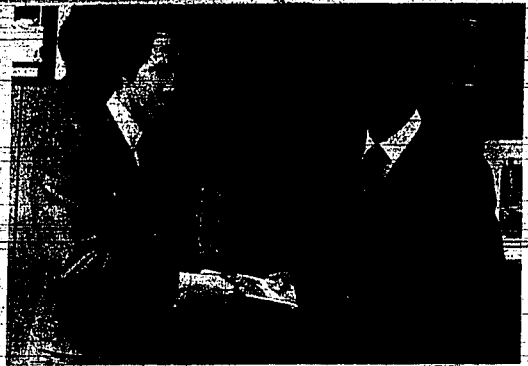
High Low
Yesterday 35 22
Last Year 25 17
Normal 35 18

LEGEND
RAIN
SNOW
SHOWERS
AIR FLOW

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES
UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque	53	26	...
Anchorage	55	20	...
Asheville	46	9	...
Atlanta	48	14	...
Birmingham	53	18	...
Boston	24	16	...
Charlottesville	48	32	...
Chicago	25	10	...
Cleveland	17	2	...
Columbus	49	4	...
Dallas	66	40	...
Denver	39	28	...
Des Moines	34	15	...
Detroit	45	3	...
El Paso	67	29	...
Harford	27	5	...
Honolulu	81	69	...
Houston	55	18	...
Indianapolis	28	9	...
Jackson, Miss.	61	25	...
Jacksonville	53	24	...
Kansas City	43	23	...
Las Vegas	60	34	...
Little Rock	50	24	...
Los Angeles	65	38	...
Louisville	37	13	...
Memphis	52	25	...
Miami	68	48	...
Milwaukee	27	1	...
Minneapolis	16	3	...
Nashville	48	18	...
New Orleans	55	18	...
New York	26	13	...
Okla. City	59	35	...
Omaha	39	21	...
Philadelphia	27	12	...
Phoenix	66	39	...
Pittsburgh	16	0	...
Portland, Ore.	48	40	...
Providence	25	7	...
St. Louis	36	14	...
Salt Lake City	37	15	...
San Diego	62	53	...
San Francisco	55	44	...
San Juan	84	72	...
Seattle	44	38	...
Spokane	34	17	...
Tempe	68	33	...
Washington	34	17	...
Wichita	49	31	...



Dealer honored

JOHN Nystrom, left, zone manager, Denver District Lincoln-Mercury Division, presents Emmett Harrison, the No. 1 ranked Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for 1975 in the United States, with two tickets to the Super Bowl in Miami Jan. 18 plus a five-day cruise to Nassau and the Caribbean. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will leave Thursday.

100 employees at Simplots honored at awards fete

BURLEY — Over 100 employees of the J. R. Simplot Company's food division, including many from the Magic Valley, were honored Monday night at an annual awards banquet.

Walter Lyonal Moose; Heyburn, was honored for 40 years service with the company. Special recognition for 35 years went to Censer Lunt, Burley.

Quarter century service awards went to Hubert Andrew, Burl Hinz and Edwitt Sorenson, Burley, and Frank Ballard and Fred Jens, both Heyburn.

Twenty years service wrist watches were presented to Burley employees: Donna Campbell, John Carlisle and Pearl Klausner and Edward Kerbs, Parisie Schroeder and LaRae Stakert, all Heyburn.

Fifteen year honor recipients were Douglas Greene, Richard Kerbs and Richard Paul Piper, all Burley, and Cecil Millspaugh, Anna Abrams, Helen Allen, Genevieve Bossert, Curtis Dudley, Hilton Emery, Sarah Green, Leora Halbert, Arnold Hogue, Mary McAllister, Anna June Myers, Alice Simmons, Angela Purin, Walter Quast, Jr., Carl Hagedorn, Fern Segel, Adolice Seedall, Orville Taylor, James Walkington, Glenn Winkle, June Colton and Ruby Playford, all Heyburn.

Ten year awards were given to E. Pat Baker, Norman Bailey, Harvey Beaver, Chris Belesquez, William Black, John Erickson, Max Harness, Golden Knutson and Pedro Onar-techevarria, all Burley.

Heyburn ten year recipients were Luella Allen, Jean Brower, Juanita Davis, Marie Enders, Zella Fritpatrick, Julia Graggdo, Priscilla Hann, Charles Harrison, Melvin Hieb, Sherman Higley, Don Hilling, William Jones, Edwin Mahler, Rafael Martinez, Pauline Weidinger, Shirley Minton, Clara Montoya, Merlin Morgan, Merman Nolle, Gladys Olson, LaVonne Posey, Betty Poulton, Samuel Poulton, Joe Preslicka, Mary Rodriguez, Kenneth Seese, Speros Skouras, Elda Smith, Bertha Stark, Joe Strauss, Miriam Thompson, Everette Wilson, John Tracy, Lydia Tyler, Rita Wood, Cicla Zamora and Voland Zamora.

Special recognition was accorded those who retired during 1975. This year's group included Beulah Christensen, Wanda Curtis, Leslie Dana, Lawrence Hayes, Arnold Hogue, Thelma Holm, Seymour Hubmitt, Gus Johnson, Lois Nichols, Dominga Obermiller, LeVina Patterson, Dona Phirell and Wilbur Cammack, all Heyburn, and Raymond Wright, Charles Bailly, Letha Tharman, Ramona Needles, Verrel Summers, Arthur Peterson and Lella Short, all Burley.

More wind and snow to come, man

The advancing front system... However, some rain will occur in lower valleys. The only good thing about the weather is that no unusually cold weather will come from the Pacific. The extended outlook calls for mostly dry weather on Tuesday and increasing chances of snow or rain Wednesday and Thursday.

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

Potato futures rally higher

POTATOES — Potato futures exploded this past week moving to their highest levels since mid-October. Potato futures have now rallied a mammoth 94 cent in the short space of one month.

The rally this past week was fueled by a flurry of rumors concerning potential export business. The market also received support from steady to higher cash markets.

However at some point the current steep advance could well be followed by an abrupt price break-in as just released Trade Alert Hornblowers analysts offer a close look at December potato figures and examine the implications of the unusual distribution of supply this season.

A fundamental comparison of how this season stacks up against recent seasons is made in the report which is available in Hornblowers office.

Next Tuesday's potato stock report will be a critical market factor.

GRAINS — This week's rally in grain prices was stimulated by an absence of expected farmer selling coupled with a continued concern over the deterioration of the winter wheat crop resulting from lack of snow cover. The recent winter storms was an additional bullish factor and sparked short covering as well as new buying.

LIVE CATTLE — The future market reacted to outside news with mixed emotions throughout the week. Several weather conditions gave considerable strength to deferred options in the dressed

Beef while nearby February remained consistently weak

beef while nearby February remained consistently weak. Weakness in nearby options resulted from most traders concern over increased marketing throughout the month of January.

By the end of the week dressed beef markets showed signs of weakness setting off aggressive profit taking with all breaking sharply.

PORK COMPLEX — Early in the week futures were up sharply on generally constructive fundamentals. Cash prices were higher as packers bid aggressively with prices crossing the \$50 mark at most of the major terminals. The cash pork complex was also higher as chain store buyers vied on market offerings to fill the channels which were emptied over the holiday season.

Anticipated storms and severe cold weather over the entire corn belt area added strength to the market as new trading and commission-house buying was evident in the pit. However late in the week the market reversed direction.

EGGS — The cash egg market finished the week on a steady but firm note and futures responded accordingly in spite of very weak close in the livestock complex. The weather has disrupted shipments from the midwest to the east coast and temporary shortages have occurred. Fridays advance in future brought some commercial hedging into the market. This market could be approaching a near term top.

Lambs steady at IF

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs sold steady to 25 higher and ewes were steady at this week's Idaho Livestock Auctions.

With an estimated 1350 sheep sold, good to choice fat lambs, 47.50-48.50; feeder lambs, 47.50-48.50; light feeder lambs, 44.00-46.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 42.00 and down; light fat ewes, 11.50-12.25; canner ewes and bucks, 9.00-11.00; good to fair mouth ewes, ready to lamb, 25.00 per head.

With an estimated 175 hogs sold, extreme top, 49.80; 210-220 lbs., 48.75-49.25; 220-240 lbs., 48.25-49.25; 240-260 lbs., 47.00-48.50; 260-280 lbs., 46.00; 47.00; 280-300 lbs., 43.00-46.00; 300-320 lbs., 40.00; 300-330 lbs., 38.00-40.00; 330-400 lbs., 35.00-38.00; over 450 lbs., 32.00-35.00; stags, 35.00-44.00; 25.00; stock hogs, 22.00-38.00.

With an estimated 2500 cattle sold, commercial cows, 24.00; 26.00; utility cows, 22.00-23.00; cutter cows, 19.00-21.00; canners, 12.00-16.00; bulls, 21.00-30.00; good feeder steers, 37.00-39.00; medium feeder steers, 35.00-38.00; Holstein steers, 23.00-29.00; good feeding heifers 31.00-33.50; medium feeding heifers, 29.00-30.00; feeding cows, 19.00-21.00; stock steer calves, 41.00-43.00; stock heifer calves, 30.00-33.00; dairy-type calves, 15.00-23.00.

Buyers store

STAN Rose, Twin Falls, has purchased Petersen Furniture, 180 Spokane Blvd., Twin Falls. He has had six years' experience as the general manager and interior designer for another local furniture store. He will be assisted by his wife, JoAnn, who has a degree in interior design and has been a member of the National Society of Interior Designers.

TF equipment firm gets computer

TWIN FALLS — McVey's Inc., Twin Falls, has just completed installation of a new computer system connecting with International Harvester Dealer Accounting System.

The equipment which went into operation this past week gives the Twin Falls outlet a link with the International Harvester Co. communication system and a direct contact with the national concern's regional offices, finance sales offices and parts depots.

Garth Galloway, office manager for McVey's said the new equipment will enable the firm to better serve farm customers, especially in the service parts management division.

L.W. Kane, business management consultant for International Harvester, has been at McVey's this week training personnel to operate the on-line terminal. Lella Brusseau has been trained to operate the equipment.



Pointers given

COMPUTER equipment at McVey's Inc., Twin Falls, goes into service for a direct contact with International Harvester Co. Here Garth Galloway, left, McVey's office manager and Lella Brusseau, computer operator, get pointers from L.W. Kane, company representative.

New business

LYNN Ricka, owner and operator of the men's hair styling salon and barber shop in Twin Falls relaxes at entrance of new business, The Men's Room. The room, complete with private booths for customers, features regular barber services, and styling and blow cuts. It is located at 247 Main Ave. W., in the KETFE building.

VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. RUPERT

SALE EVERY MONDAY

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MON. JAN. 12

10 CHAROLIS 2 YEAR OLD BREEDING BULLS GUARANTEED

100 FANCY W.F. & B.W.F. FEEDER STR. 850-950 W.

35 HOLSTEIN STEERS 950-1100 LB.

25 W.F. STEER CALVES 500 LB.

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28 W.F. HEIFERS 600 LB.

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PLANTS
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For cakes & desserts

Reg. \$6.88 **\$4.99**

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Pizza
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\$1.89
24 oz. Pkg.

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WASTE BINS
22 in. High
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1 qt. Reg. 59c **47c**

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FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. Asst. **3 Pkg. \$1.00**

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IXL CHILI 15 oz. TIN **3 FOR \$1.00**

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FOLGERS
COFFEE
All Grinds
3 - lb. Tin
\$3.79

OVENFRESH
Buttermilk
Bread
1 1/2-lb. Sliced
49c



Adult classes

ADULT classes in woods, leather and small furniture building will open Tuesday at 7 p.m. in O'Leary Junior High School. Instructors Larry Nelson, Ronald Phillips and Gordon Bybee, from left, examine archery bows which will be featured in this year's 12-week program sponsored by the school and city recreation department.

SHOP BLACKER'S SPECIALS DURING OUR . . .

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

SPECIALS FROM OUR BEDROOM DEPARTMENT

Mediterranean-Inspired Elegance in Magnificent Pecan color Finish

ALCAZAR

There's decorator magic in our new Alcazar suite. Instantly it gives your bedroom the designer look . . . a room to "dream-in-dream-in; feel romantically alive in! Its gracefully refined, flush-base styling, and the rich pattern of its warm Pecan color finish, are beautifully accented with deeply sculptured overlays that resemble Moorish arches. You'll almost feel you're honeymooning in Spain. Come and see!



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Adjustable Heat Control Irons & Comb Attachment for Wigs, Lifting & Smoothing

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75 Qt.

Poly-Lite Coolers - Tough & Scratch Resistant Leak-proof drain

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28 Ounce

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8 Ounce

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Washes off with the Squirt of the Hose

Coco or Green

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32 Ounce

1 full quart.

With Free Schick Razor

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Ladies' POLY PANTS

1/3 off

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Assorted Sets, Dresses

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Ladies' DENIM JEANS

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Infants' and Toddlers' Sizes

LIMITED QUANTITIES and ALL SALES FINAL

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Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sunday 12-3

Prices Effective Jan. 11-13

Hour-old baby left on cold ghetto doorstep

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Moments after he was born, Jonathan X. Temple was left to die in a brown paper bag on a cold, ghetto doorstep.

Human warmth has given him a whole new life.

Jonathan was found by hospital nurse Pamela Fuller next door to the north Philadelphia lounge where she works. Pamela is considering adopting him. Hundreds of callers from across the country also have offered to adopt him and have offered to give him money and clothes.

Dr. Norman Kendall, his pediatrician, doesn't know who is going to pay the hospital bill and say he doesn't care.

Belinda McCorey, his nurse,

says the explanation is simple. "Anybody takes to a baby. Especially a baby who was in his condition."

Kendall said Jonathan was only one to three hours old when it was brought into Temple University Hospital after Mrs. Fuller found him Wednesday. Kendall said the baby is lucky to be alive.

"He's a very fortunate someone heard a cry," Kendall said.

Mrs. Fuller was supposed to start work at 8 a.m. that morning, but she went in 10 minutes early.

"I was walking to work with a friend," she said Friday. "I

saw the bag. A noise came from the bag that sounded like a bird. We both stopped in our tracks."

She asked her friend to open the bag and when she saw what was inside, she could hardly believe it.

"I picked up the bag and walked into the bar," she said. "I had the bag in one hand and I dialed the police with the other. I could feel the baby's warmth through the bag. I just didn't want the bag to pass away in my arms."

"His body temperature was 80 degrees when he was brought in," Kendall said. "That's below the critical

level."

Mrs. McCorey, 24, said that when the baby was brought into the emergency ward, "He was ice cold."

He was taken immediately to the intensive care unit, placed in an incubator warmer to raise his body temperature, and dubbed "Baby X." He was later named Jonathan X. Temple by a hospital social worker.

Kendall, 67, who has been a pediatrician for 30 years, said the baby is responding very well to treatment but isn't completely out of danger yet.

Mrs. Fuller is very concerned about his condition. "I

call the hospital every day," she said. On Sunday, she will visit the boy, whose life she saved.

"It's like I told my daughter," said Mrs. Fuller, who has two other children. "I don't want to become too attached to him but I'm attached to him already."

NOTICE
Anyone interested in joining The Eagles Lodge
Please Contact...
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137 Van Buren, 735-0872

GRAND OPENING
the men's room

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THE MEN'S ROOM
24th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho



Adult ed classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Adult basic education classes at the College of Southern Idaho will begin Monday morning at 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30.

Courses are geared toward those who have not finished high school or wish to learn to speak, read or write better English.

Classes are free through a grant from the federal government. High school equivalency diplomas may be obtained at CSI by taking General Educational Development tests at a cost of \$12.52 for each test.

For more information call 733-8554, ext. 221.

Foundling

NURSE Edeltraud Pistorius at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia holds a baby boy found on a doorstep Wednesday about one hour after it was born. The nurse at the hospital have named it Jonathan X. Temple. The child is in good condition. The nurse who found him next to the lounge where she works is considering adopting him. Hundreds of callers from across the country have also asked to adopt him. (UPI)

Times News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Large 8 Inch Save 60%
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Coffee M.L.A., 3 lb. Regular, Drip, Elec. Parc. Save 50% 3.99	Tuna Albertson's Chunk Style, 5 1/2 Oz. 44¢	Catsup Del Monte, 32 Oz. 86¢
Wesson Oil 39 Oz. Save 6% 1.33	Tissue Charmin, 4 Roll, Save 7% 79¢	Crackers Nabisco Premium Saltines, 16 Oz. Save 7% 53¢

Orange Juice 32 oz. Day 70¢	Corn Flakes Kellogg's 10 oz. 64¢
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Spam Luncheon Meat, 12 oz. 1.19	Sugar Janet Lee Granulated, 10 lb. 2.99

URGENT

Time is short to make your decision on the Times News Winter Vacation Group to TAHITI.

Departure is not until Feb. 11th, but, if you think you may be going, please contact us at once! We need to estimate our needs for all member reservations.

Contact **KEN BEEBE**
WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE
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Beef Round Tip Steak
"Albertson's Supreme" Save 41% lb.
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Armadillo Sausage, 12 oz. roll, Save 10%
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Albertson's, Sliced 12 oz. Singles, Save 24%
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Fresh as Today

ORANGES
Save 24%
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Save 11%
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Save 34%
3 heads for **1.00**

Pears 3 **1.00**
Save 27% 3 lbs.

Banana Squash **16¢**
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3 bunches **\$1**

IDAHO POTATOES
U.S. No. 2 **10¢** 50¢
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 11, 12, 13, 1976

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

RAIN CHECK
We give you a hand when you have a bad weather day. If you have a RAIN CHECK you will be able to use it on any day you wish. Each advertised item is ready available for sale at or below the advertised price when you present your RAIN CHECK to the cashier.

Filer school completes bicentennial class

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — By the time this bicentennial year ends, the Filer Elementary School pupils should have a good working knowledge of their country's history. The school was one of the first in the area to present a musical program last year depicting the lives of early settlers in songs and readings. Now the third- and fourth-grade students at the school have completed a bicentennial curriculum enrichment program with one-hour sessions held daily, and using

film strips and interest centers to relate the events of our country's founding. The program was under the direction of Barbara Bartlett of the Teachers Corps, assisted by Paul Whitehead, Johnnie Horner, Betty Helmgartner, and LaNore Bunce, team leader. Teachers assisting in the program were Connie Garey, Jackie Maxwell, and Susan Lammons. Theme of the sessions was "What Does the Bicentennial Mean to You?" The open class concept and team teaching methods were used by the interns and teachers. Purpose of the program was to expand

the students' awareness of the nation's bicentennial celebration while increasing their knowledge of the heritage of our country. Mrs. Bartlett said. Each day students viewed a film about an important person or event in history, and then were assigned to one of the five interest centers, areas where activities ranged from arts and crafts to historical nutrition, reading and creative writing. The students specially enjoyed signing a replica of the Declaration of Independence with a feather, an old-fashioned writing tool. Another popular project was doing

some genealogy research and discovering where their ancestors were in 1776, and marking the spots on a large map. The children made corn husk dolls like the children of early settlers played with, and also created designs using available material such as tea leaves, dried corn and pebbles. At a reading center they set at old-fashioned wooden desks used in schools many years ago. Projects in which they participated included making a collage of the United States with pictures of famous people; playing a concentration game built around

historical facts, working puzzles, worksheets and games, and conducting and taping a "make-believe interview" with George Washington. A "Colonial Day" was observed during which time the teachers and girls in the classes wore long dresses and several of the women from the Filer Senior Citizens' Haven presented a quilting demonstration. The children made a small baby quilt after having learned the techniques of quilting. A special treat one day was popping and eating popped wheat.



Quill pen demonstrated

EACH third and fourth grade student signed a replica of the Declaration of Independence using a quill pen. Barbara Bartlett, Teacher Corps intern, demonstrates to Jeff Wasiko and Kay Kosenoff how the famous document was signed.

Filer-OES honors Masons

FILER — Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, was introduced at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star. Reports of special and standing committees were given during the meeting in the Masonic Hall. Plans were made for an exchange program Jan. 19 and a past master's banquet Jan. 27. Past Matrons' Club will meet Jan. 16 with time and place to be announced, and their social will meet Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Loren Anderson. A special program was presented honoring Masons and girls were presented to ten Masons present. Greeters were Mrs. Donna Silgar and Mrs. Anderson. The serving committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bannertsen, Mrs. Irl Toyle and Mrs. Loren Drake.

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5x7 Color Portrait

38¢

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SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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13 14 15 16 17

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Corner of Eastland Drive and Anderson Avenue Twin Falls

MEET
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BE HERE FROM 7:30 AM TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF OWNERS FROM WITH THE ASSOCIATION IN THE MEETING ROOMS AT THE HOTEL TWIN FALLS AT 7:30 AM IN A SPECIAL MEETING FOR ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

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FAY INSURANCE
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Sears \$99.99 Model 75 Central Humidifier **79.99**

Bottom compartment snaps off, helps simplify maintenance. Line-guard control helps slow mineral buildup in unit. #9375

SAVE \$50
Sears \$319.99 Best 30,000 BTU Space-Saver Gas Furnace **269.88**

Replace that worn-out furnace now while you can save on a Sears Best furnace. Models and capacities to meet most needs, all engineered for efficient fuel use, and dependable service. #76322

YOUR CHOICE
Sears "Wetherly" or "Shadowline" Modern Kitchen Cabinets

20% OFF

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Sears \$209.99 Full Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer

159.88

Fully automatic garage door opener with Sears exclusive digital control system you set your own coded signal which will open your door hundreds of possible combinations. #0565*

SAVE \$25
Sears \$79.99 Crossbuck Style Self Storing Storm Door

54.88

Inserts stay in door station screen insert is always in position, no need to reposition when sliding storm glass insert to full, partial or no air-flow. #2375

LAY-AWAY SALE

10% Deposit Holds Your Selection in Lay-Away Until April 11

Use Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan No Monthly Payment Until June 1978 (There will be a charge for the deferral period.)

CUT \$65
Sears \$319.99 5 HP Gear-Driven Roto Spader

254.99

Features rugged Craftsman engine to perform all your gardening tasks. Dependable recoil starter and automatic compression release help provide quick starts. #29506

SAVE \$200
Sears \$1,749.99 Twin-Cylinder 16-HP Tractor

\$1549

Our biggest, best smooth-running gas tractor has plenty of power to handle a full range of outdoor attachments. gear transmission has 8 speeds for forward, 1 reverse. Combination brake/clutch pedal. #5088

All attachments sold separately.

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*Sales, taxes, freight and other. One sitting per vehicle. Additional subject to group or individual liability. \$1.00 per vehicle. *Excludes all checked professional portraits (1984 - our policy). You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable price. Guaranteed satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. No handling charge.

Seniors plan Jackpot trip

SHOSHONE — A trip to Jackpot, Nev., is planned Tuesday by members of the Golden Year's Senior Citizen center, according to Mrs. Willis Caraway, coordinator.
The Bull Senior Citizens are sponsoring the trip.
Local people will leave after the annual board of directors election meeting.
On Friday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. there will be a blood pressure clinic at the Shoshone center.
The "best" soup and sandwich luncheon will precede the clinic hour.

California swingers ski in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Nearly 600 swinging singles from California are in Sun Valley for a week and should have excellent skiing conditions, according to the Sun Valley publicity office.
Publicity director Sharyn Bessyian said Friday the ski resort has two to four inches of new snow and it is still snowing. The surface, she said, is packed powder. Temperatures range from 14 to 25 degrees.
Bald Mountain has a top base of 37 inches, mid mountain 43 inches and the lower mountain, 39 inches, she said.
The singles from California will have numerous parties and events.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

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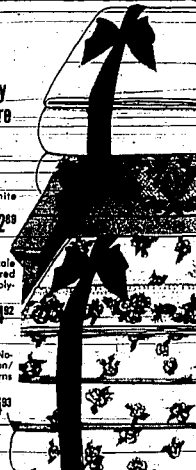
White Sale!
One week left
to save on every
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Sale 1st Twin
Reg. 2.79. Non-iron white muslin sheets.
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Sale 3rd Twin
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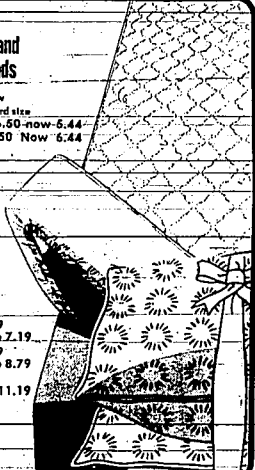
Sale 3rd Twin
Reg. 4.79. "Parlance" Non-iron percale sheets of cotton/polyester. Nostalgic patterns in decorator colors.
Full reg. 5.97. Sale **4.83**
Standard coloring 2.29

Sale 3rd Pkg. of 2



Save!
on pillows and
mattress pads
Sale 4th pillow
Reg. 5.59 standard size
Queen reg. 4.50 now **5.44**
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Sale 5th
Reg. 6.69
Queen reg. 4.50 now **5.44**
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Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.

Save 20%
on selected
underwear for men
Sale 3 for 2nd
Reg. 3 for 3.49. Men's underwear of Fortrel® polyester/cotton T-shirts, athletic shirts, and briefs white color.
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Save 20%
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Tremendous savings on all our made-to-measure draperies. You pick them from our great selection of fabrics give us the dimensions our craftsmen will make drapes you can be proud of.

Clearance
Men's sweaters
Now \$4 to 12⁹⁹
Reg. 6.88 to 14.98. Choose from good selection of shibboleth crew, polo, and V-neck styles. V-neck pull overs or nostalgic prints. Machine washable and many colors. S,M,L,XL.

Save 25%
women's blouses
Now \$3⁹⁹
Orig. \$9.00. Soft luxurious printed cotton-blend, long-sleeved, button cuff with flare turn back. Sizes S,M,L.

Reduced to clear
slippers for
the family
Now 1⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹
Reg. 2.99 to 10.99. We have leather moc toes, pile covered vinyl boots, slipper slippers, rubber sole slippers, disney character slippers, slippers of vinyl or corduroy and much more. Men, Women, Youth & Toddlers.

Save 25%
women's
sleepwear
Now 3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹
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Black Watchers 'invade' America

LONDON (UPI) — With their drums beating and bagpipes skirling, the men of the British Black Watch Highland Regiment were among the most dreaded enemy American colonial forces faced on the battlefields of the Revolutionary war.
Now, 194 years after their surrender at Yorktown, the men of the Black Watch and a fellow regiment, the Royal Marines, will arrive "in style" in America, in honor of the Bicentennial.
The tour, arranged by the British Defense Ministry, is to show that 200 years after American independence all is forgiven — Bunker Hill, Lexington, Concord, Harlem Heights, Germantown, Rhode Island, and even their own surrender at Yorktown.
Some 130 men of the regimental bands of both outfits will spend two months crisscrossing the United States in what officials described as England's major entertainment in what officials called the Bicentennial celebrations.
Among the 50 cities they will visit starting Jan. 15 are Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Houston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. They wind up the tour with a performance in Washington March 21.
The Highlanders, and the Marines, herald the state visit of Queen Elizabeth II in July and the loan to Congress of the Magna Carta, the priceless document of human rights King John was forced to sign by his barons in 1215.
Highlight of the military show will be the appearance of five men of each regiment dressed in the redcoat uniforms similar to those worn during the Revolutionary war.
For the Marines, founded in 1684 and veterans of every major British sea battle since, this means scarlet jackets, breeches, white stockings, black gaiters and a tricorne hat.
The Black Watch version is their traditional somber dark kilt and plaid — (from which they got their name — kilt topped off with a period red or blue uniform jacket and a tartan-trimmed Kilbarnock Pork Pie hat with plumes.
"It's all different now," said Sgt. John Mair of the Black Watch. "All we've got left today of the old uniform are our silver-buckled black leather shoes."

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Bell moves

NINE-year-old, Quentin Mason gets his first view of the Liberty Bell in its new home across the street from Independence Hall (background) in Philadelphia, Pa., where it had been housed. The Bell was moved New Year's Eve. (UPI).

Rancher 'ready to surrender'

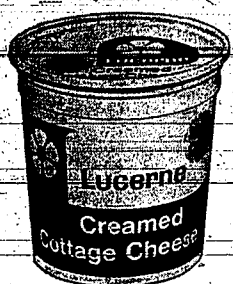
SAN LUIS, Colo. (UPI) — For 15 years Jack Taylor has tried fences and barricades to keep San Luis Valley residents off his 77,000-acre ranch. But now he's ready to surrender and give up the land. Taylor's troubles started when he bought the ranch in south-central Colorado, fenced in the property and barricaded roads leading into the area. Residents who hunted, fished and gathered firewood on the land objected to the fences. They said they were insured access to the land by a land grant signed between the United States and Mexico.

The situation peaked last October when Taylor was shot in the ankle by a sniper. "It's no damn secret this ranch has trouble," said Walter Barber, foreman at Taylor's ranch. "This is a land grant problem. The people feel the man who buys the land should let them run all over it. We can't even keep signs or fences up." Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., said the shooting convinced Taylor to give up the fight. Haskell plans to introduce legislation in Congress this spring allowing the Interior Department to buy Taylor's land or swap it for a tract owned by the government.



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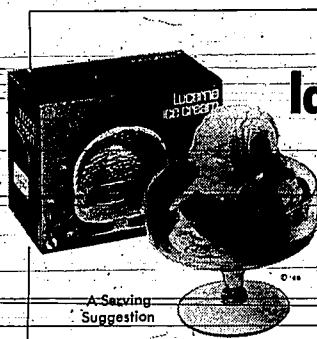
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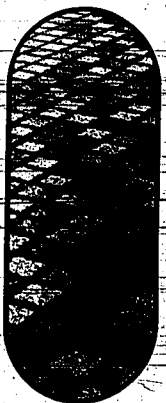
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US favors 'conditional' withdrawal in Angola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official said Friday "it might be desirable for South African troops to stay in Angola if Soviet and Cuban forces also remain there."

The official U.S. diplomatic position is that the withdrawal of South African troops — which is a political plus in a sense — is desirable in comparison to their remaining on the ground and achieving a continued equilibrium in Angola — which will help all three factions to negotiate their differences.

South Africa has an estimated 2,000 fighting men in the West African nation supporting the two pro-Western factions also backed by U.S. arms aid.

The Soviet Union has an estimated 400 advisors and Cuba about 7,500 troops supporting the Marxist Angolan faction, which has been recognized as the legitimate government by more than 20 of the 56 OAU states.

At the White House, press secretary Ron Nesson said President Ford is encouraged that the OAU is "seeking an African solution to an African problem."

"We hope it will result in an early end to the fighting, a solution to the problem and withdrawal of all forces," Nesson said.

African diplomatic sources have said, however, they expect the OAU to condemn only South African intervention directly at the summit conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, this weekend.

The diplomats said the OAU might also call for general withdrawal of foreign forces, but would probably endorse the Soviet-backed faction politically and would not likely mention the presence of Soviet and Cuban forces.

Both Nesson and Schaufele said the United States still had no word to confirm news reports that South Africa is prepared to pull its troops out of Angola imminently.

Defense Department sources, meantime, said the Soviet Union has another and more powerful ship — a cruiser equipped with surface and anti-air missiles — down the West Coast of Africa.

The department official said Friday by the White House — is that all foreign powers should withdraw from the Angolan civil war and allow rival African factions to negotiate a compromise political settlement.

Asst. Assistant Secretary of State William Schaufele, just back from Angola, said the Organization of African Unity might want to consider the impact of a unilateral South African withdrawal when the OAU discusses the civil war this weekend.

"Certainly, the presence of South African troops in Angola is a subject which arouses great controversy in Africa," Schaufele told a television interview (CBS Morning

Sea sport endangers whales

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Though some call it sport, marine biologists fear that whale watching from boats off the California coast may become a menace to herds of the migrating gentle giants.

Dr. Raymond Gilmore and Dr. Carl Ruby, authorities on whales at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, said the boat traffic may be forcing the whales further out to sea, off their natural southern migration route.

The business of looking at whales from private craft has reached a dangerous peak and I think it's just going to become wild," Gilmore said.

"It becomes a kind of cruel harassment. I'm inclined to think that we may have to stop it."

There is tremendous abuse both off Southern California and in the Baja California lagoons, Hubbs said. "A lot of boat operators get excited and dash up at full speed to give their customers and friends a whirling dervish look."

The disturbance to whales and there is some evidence that they are moving farther offshore, off of their natural migration route, to try and avoid it.

The California gray whales, the largest marine animals in the world, make an annual round-trip of 12,000 miles. They are visible from shore on the southern leg of their journey, making their way from the Arctic to warm shallow waters off Baja California where females give birth to calves.

Gilmore, who helped start whale watching in 1959, noted whale-watching boats now operate out of 12 cities between Santa Barbara and the Mexican border during the winter migration.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ellen Wright admits she knows little about California's health care system, but after spending 12 hours to have her leg mended, she's convinced it's "rotten."

The slowdown to protest rising costs in malpractice insurance was in its fifth day Friday and has affected 97 of the Los Angeles county's 234 hospitals, forcing a patient-overload at other facilities.

Bul Mrs. Wright, 52, who injured her leg Sunday, had an added problem when she went to Verdugo Hills Hospital in Glendale, where her family doctor is a staff member.

"I walked out of the ambulance," she said. "They hooked up my leg and a nurse shot me. I stayed and they told me the orthopedist would not 'deal' me because I am on Medi-Cal," the state insurance program.

A number of doctors have refused to treat Medi-Cal patients, saying the state paid fees were insufficient to meet the high insurance premiums.

She finally was shuttled to the County-USC Medical Center where after 12 hours of waiting her accident.

"I don't understand," she said of the malpractice debate. "All I know is that I need help and they wouldn't give it to me. The emergency room would have taken care of the orthopedist wouldn't."

"I think it's rotten."

Slowdown 'rotten'

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Prep reclassification vote due this week

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Idaho's basketball face is expected to get a lift this week when the state's school superintendents meet in Boise.

The proposal currently runs A-4 from 0 to 174 enrollment in the top four grades; A-3, 175-399; A-2, 400-899; and A-1, 900 and over.

Forcing some kind of decision on this is the continued growth of the A-4 schools. Currently that classification is restricted to high schools with enrollment of 9-174.

It is the one with the most schools "out growing" the limits. For instance, Bait River, Oakley and Hagerman currently are pushing the 124 limit or already over it.

Should the rule be put into immediate effect, it would mean just Hansen, Castleford and Mirtuagh would for sure be in A-4 — and these are growing.

The problems of reclassification are astounding because everyone votes as it affects their school right now.

Probably the main thing that will happen in Boise is rejuggling of the figures. A limitation somewhere that right now would keep a reasonably balanced number of schools in each division.

It isn't hard to figure how some schools will vote. For instance, only Buhl and Jerome would remain solidly A-2 in our area. Filer, Gooding and Wood River would go A-3. They might not mind that, but someone like Glenns Ferry with 210 enrollment or Wendell with 240, probably would.

Someone figures that if the current numbers were adopted, there would be about 50 schools in A-3. The state has something like 130 high schools.

The A-2 schools aren't overly enamored of another suggestion to raise the A-2 classification to 999. That would bring Rigby, Madison, Sandpoint and Wallace — may be others — into that division.

And school officials themselves don't trust the enrollment figures their counterparts turn in to the state interscholastic activities association. In fact, most will tell you they can find two or three different totals, all provided by the same school.

The reasons for the differences are simple. You play according to one set of figures — like its better to be the biggest school in the smaller classification than the smallest in the next larger division.

The other figure would be the one turned into the state education department because it has to do with money. Under the State Jay all schools receive a certain amount of money for each student day.

It is to the school's advantage to have a larger enrollment, hence the difference in totals. It would be hard to claim 128 student days if you'd reported just 121 enrolled.

But more than one district has been accused of foregoing a possible extra \$20 per day-in-state aid to stay in the lower competition classification.

"If they had voted on it the first day this proposal came out, I feel it would have passed," says Filer Athletic Director Gordon Larsen. "But the longer it's been out, the more talk I've heard against it."

Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt feels if the proposal is accepted it will be considerably changed. "But," he adds with a smile "I think the biggest imbalance is always going to be in the A-1 classification. They talk about a school of 250 being twice the size of one of 125 but you're still not talking about the number of possible athletes (for balance) than you'd get with a school of 1,000 playing one of 2,800 like Borah."

"I think there's a lot of difference between a school of 176 and 300. Particularly in football. I don't think it's as great an imbalance in basketball although the bigger school should beat the smaller one year in and year out in football."

One also must think beyond basketball to consider this question. Inevitably the state is moving toward football playoffs. It is a desirable — and economically-feasible

conclusion for the sport. Since football isn't really classified, it probably will closely mirror the enrollment restrictions of basketball when playoffs become reality.

"Christensen," felt," says Jerome superintendent Percy Christensen, "that this classification proposal was part of the (football) shakeup we went through a few weeks ago. No one ever talked directly to me about it but from the gist of some of the conversations I heard, I'd say this new Cross State League was formed along the lines those schools would like to see in an A-2 classification."

Christensen, like several others, represents a school that is "locked in" to its classification for a long while. At about 650 students, Jerome would take a while to grow to A-1 and certainly wouldn't dip to A-3 — unless Snake River ran dry.

So he, like those in his position, sees the reclassification matter as a need to stabilize things among the smallest schools. "That is if we feel we need four classifications," he qualifies, "then a point that is most at issue."

In any event, when the administrators meet they about have to come up with something Idaho is running low on 0-124 high schools. Unfortunately for some, the growth indicators aren't there. They will remain small in a bigger puddle.

Idaho has lost one entire district now. The sixth district could well be down to two (from a once high point of eight) in the next couple of years. The imbalance already is there in the A-3 classification, for the division freeze established for this competitive year.

And as Christensen asks, does Idaho really need four classifications? With continuing inflation and the advent of girls athletics, athletic budgets already are badly strained. A reduction in classifications would reduce scheduling problems and travel expenses — and that is the first ones to "throw that into a reclassification discussion."

Using figures provided by the state interscholastic activities association for this year, this is how reclassification would affect this area and the state.

On the A-1 level, a base of 900 students would drop Madison (851), Rigby (851), Moscow (851), Emmett (852) and Kellogg (861) into A-2 next year. If the proposed figure of 1,000 is adopted, Burley (894) would go A-2.

The predicament of the A-4 classification is very real right now. Of the 37 A-4 teams, eight are right now 120 or over (with four over the 125 maximum allowed now), and another eight are over 100.

On the southside, the german is 177, Oakley 121, Bait River 124. That leaves the possibility of Castleford (97), Hansen (190 — and growing) and Mirtuagh (95) as the only solid A-4 teams in the district. Hansen, an what is in the lower grades; can predict past 125 in a couple three years and stay there a long while.

Of the A-4 districts, only the Northside doesn't have at least one team flirting with the 125 figure. All but the Northside have at least one school over the limit now.

For the most part the A-4 schools seem to accept the 175 figure as realistic. Those who would support that figure in a vote might balk at 200, however.

So the battle line will be drawn between A-2 and A-3 classifications. At the 300 level, only Kimberly (at 288) is pushing the A-2 mark. On the other end, Declo (164) and Shoshone (161) would drop to A-3.

Raised to the proposed 400 level, the A-3 classification would definitely take Filer while Gooding (396) and Wood River (495) would be candidates on a year-to-year basis.

In a straw ballot conducted by the state last summer, the reaction seemed to vary by who filled out the form. Only 61 returned ballots with 28 in favor. Further broken down, the state was divided into 25 counties and 1641 principal voters.

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Norton TKOs Lovell in 5; Ali rematch looms next

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — As expected, Ken Norton disposed of Pedro Lovell on national television Saturday and may have his rematch with Muhammad Ali.

It looks like George Foreman will have to wait. Promoter Dick King said from ring-side minutes after Norton's technical knockout at 4:46 of the fifth round.

"I think America wants to see Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton in the ring again. I think the fight can be made around July 4. We'd call it the Bicentennial Special Freedom Fight. I'd love to hold it in New York at Shea Stadium."

Norton showed today he deserves another chance. He looks like the Jew-breaking power, in fact, I think he's stronger than anyone he ever fought in 1974.

"Where do I sign?" said Norton when informed of what King was saying. "I'm looking forward to fighting Ali. I think I won

the second time and so do a lot of other people. "I knew I was going to beat Lovell. He's a good boxer but I think he was outclassed."

Lovell, a happy-go-lucky South American who entered the ring singing, appeared senseless to hearing birds at the finish after he'd been rendered senseless to hearing birds. Norton dominated the bout from the outset.

"He stunned me but he never hurt me," Lovell said. "When the referee stopped the fight, I knew where I was. This won't be my last fight."

Norton, 32, was punning Lovell, 208, at will with a barrage of left hooks and right crosses when referee Ferd Hernandez stepped in and saved the senseless Lovell from further punishment.

Although there were no knockdowns, Norton clearly dominated the action after a listless first round. Lovell, a native of Argentina, suffered a small cut under his right eye in the second round and his face was reddened from Norton's heavier punches.

Midway in the fourth round, Norton, the No. 1 challenger for Muhammad Ali's heavyweight title, really went to work. He hit Lovell with a stiff left hook, the best punch of the fight to that point.

North trims south in American bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tyrone Wilson of Michigan State scored on an eight-yard run and advanced the south 100 yards Saturday as the North took advantage of south turnovers and

won the American Bowl 44-14 before 15,421 fans. All three North touchdowns were set up by the defensive unit, which was called upon in the final period to stymie a South comeback.

Wilson, who was named the North's most valuable player, scored his touchdown after an interception of a Job Blount pass by Notre Dame's Jim Stock, who took the ball to the South 37.

Wilson plays later with the South, but Collins of Bethune-Cookman with a 15-yard scoring pass in the first period and, after a 20-yard punt, North touchdowns came on a three-yard pass to

Indiana slips past Michigan by 80-74

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Smooth Kent Benson put on a fantastic shooting exhibition, hitting 16 out of 18 shots, to score 32 points Saturday and lead No. 1-ranked Indiana to an 80-74 Big Ten victory over 13-rated Michigan.

The Hoosiers, now 12-0, twice threatened to pull away to a one-sided victory over the Wolverines, now 9-3, but Michigan gameily kept the victory until Bob Wilkerson sank a bucket 30th 57 seconds left.

Phil Hubbard, Michigan's freshman center, was whistled for a flagrant foul on the play, his fifth, and left the game after scoring 19 points in the second half. A substitute shooter, for Indiana, Jim Crews, sank two free throws with 55 seconds to go to complete the four-point play and give the Hoosiers a 78-70 lead.

Benson made nine out of 10 shots, for an 18-point first half that helped Indiana to a 36-33 lead en route to its third Big Ten victory. The 6-foot-11 junior center made his first five shots of the second half, after, missing once, added two more baskets to complete his scoring.

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Weiskopf takes one-shot lead into Tucson finale

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, the most consistent money winner of the 1965 year, shot a five-under-par 67 in a tightly-bunched Saturday for a one-stroke lead over two-time defending champion Johnny Miller and British Open king Tom Watson after three rounds of the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

Weiskopf, who won money in 16 of the 23 tournaments in which he competed in 1975 to rank third behind Jack Nicklaus and Miller, held the 13th at long and demanding Tucson National to grab the lead and the parred home to keep it.

Mcconville, Miller, who won the Tucson last year by nine shots in a phenomenal performance, shot a matching five-under 67 and Watson, despite putting his tee shot in the water on the 18th, finished with a 68 to stay on Weiskopf's heels.

Weiskopf's total after 54 holes was 11-under-par 203, with Miller and Watson at 206, another shot ahead of Rod Fensholt, who had Saturday's best round, a six-under 66.

Former PGA Champion Dave Stockton shot a 70 and Dave Hill, who shared the second round lead with Pat Fitzsimons and Gibby Gilbert, had a 71 for 208, three shots off the lead.

Weiskopf's round included six birdies and one bogey while Miller, playing his best round of the tournament, had five birdies and no bogeys to climb into contention. Watson's sixth birdie at the 16th moved him into a tie for the lead with Weiskopf, but then he put his tee shot on the final hole into the water and was lucky to finish with a bogey five that kept him in the running for the top prize of \$40,000 in this year's first PGA event.

Gilbert wound up in a five-way tie at 209, four shots off the lead, with Howard Twitty, Don January, Bruce Letzke and Lee Trevino.

Gilbert never was in the chase during the third round but Letzke, 24, a graduate of the University of Houston, led or was near the lead throughout until he, too, put his tee shot on the final hole in the water and wound up with a triple bogey seven.

Phil Rodgers, Billy Casper and Fred Marti were at 210 while Fitzsimons, who had a third round 74, was tied with six others at 211. U.S. Open Champ Lou Graham had a third-round 75 and fell 10 shots off the lead at 215.

Weiskopf said he was both pleased with his play and his position in the tournament considering this was his first tourney in more than two months.

"I was exceptionally pleased at the way I hit the ball, and I only missed one green all day," Weiskopf, who won two tournaments last year, had two seconds and four thirds, said.

His card included only one bogey, and he said, "That isn't bad at all. I played real good, real solid golf and I never came close to making another bogey."

Miller said he liked the way his game was developing, and he said his chances of winning the title again were "as good as anyone's."

grabbed me," he said. "Overall my play in the third round was a lot better than it was the first two days. I'm glad to be where I am with a chance to win."



Miller isn't happy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Six-foot-11 freshman Bill Laimbeer came off the bench midway through the first half Saturday, scored a personal high 15 points and putted down 14 rebounds to rally Notre Dame to an 88-71 victory over stubborn Manhattan.

The Irish trailed 20-16 when Laimbeer entered the game with 10:17 left in the half. Manhattan pulled ahead 28-20 before Notre Dame reeled off eight straight points, tying it on two free throws by Laimbeer with 4:44 left in the half.

Purdue rips Badgers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue, with five players scoring in double figures, coasted to an 87-72 Big Ten basketball victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Walter Jordan led the Badgers with 13 points. Kyle Macy, Jerry Sienning, and Tom Sheffer had 12 each and Eugene Parker added 11.

The Badgers never really seriously challenged Purdue, although they did manage to whittle the lead down to nine points, at 56-57, midway through the second half.

Vandy edged Georgia

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Vanderbilt Commodore rebounded from a 10-point deficit with five minutes remaining in regulation time to take a dramatic 95-85 overtime win over Southeastern Conference foe Georgia here Saturday afternoon.

A sellout crowd of more than 14,000 cheered as Commodore forward Butch Fisher, who pumped in a game high 30 points, tied the score at 75-75 with 28 seconds left in regulation.



Frisco fans get message

New major loop status pleases Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — The head of the stadium that would host the "Toronto Glants" predicted Saturday the club would draw more than a million fans this year if the deal to bring the National League team here from San Francisco goes through. Julian Porter, president of the Canadian National Exhibition, said in an interview that "next year eight or nine teams draw a million fans or more."

"I can see that happening here. I suppose that a million is a good figure and I think we can make it."

Porter said the CNE and the prospective owners of the Glants, a group headed by Labatt's Breweries of Canada, already are in agreement on the lease of the 42,000-seat stadium.

"We've had negotiations with the Labatt people on the lease,"

he said. "But it's not in the final form and I think it would be inappropriate to comment on the terms now."

Labatt, Vulcan Assets Dominion Ltd., headed by Toronto Globe and Mail board chairman R. Howard Webster, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Friday announced an agreement in principle to buy the Glants for \$12.85 million. Labatt and Vulcan each will own 40 percent of the team, with the bank retaining the remaining 10 percent.

The deal has been accepted by the National Exhibition Co. (current Glant owners) board of directors but it still has to go to a vote of the shareholders.

More importantly, it has to be approved by nine of the other National League clubs.

The decision on whether the sale and transfer of the franchise goes through will be the major order of business when the owners meet Wednesday in Phoenix.

The Toronto group is depending on the prestige and influence of long-time Glant President Horace Stoneham to persuade his counterparts to approve the transaction.

It also is hoping a threatened \$10-million lawsuit by the City of San Francisco to keep the team there does not tie the issue up in the courts and delay a decision by the league.

Stoneham has been trying to unload his ballclub for the past two years, unable to absorb losses like the \$1.4 million the team went into the red last season.

The Glants drew more than 1 million fans a year in its first decade since moving from New York by 1958, but the arrival of the Oakland A's across the bay in 1968 immediately hurt the NL club at the gate.

The past two seasons they barely topped the 500,000 mark, despite a much improved team in 1975 that finished in third place in the National League West.

Toronto has been itching for major league baseball since the Expos moved into Montreal in 1969, giving Canada its first exposure to the big leagues.

In anticipation of a franchise, the CNE went ahead in 1964, refurbishing its football field to accommodate baseball. The work was completed last summer. The ball park has an artificial surface and measures 320-feet down the lines and 395 in the straightaway center.

S.F. plans war

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Francisco city and county attorney Tom O'Connor, bidding to keep the National League Glants in the city, will use tactics similar to those used by City Attorney John Witt in 1973 to keep the Padres in San Diego.

Witt revealed Friday that O'Connor and other San Francisco officials have been in touch with him for weeks in anticipation the Glants would try to break their long-term lease for Candlestick Park.

"I offered my assistance to help them enforce their contract," Witt said after hearing of the prospect sale of the Glants to Toronto interests for \$12.85 million.

"I haven't read the contract, but I understand it is well written," he said. "I'm convinced that once baseball or any other sport tries to pass off obligations to stadiums, then you can't allow them to play musical chairs."

He said he sent copies of the pleadings he used in the Padres case to O'Connor and would provide other help if possible.

THE ACTION PEOPLE!

ODDS AND ENDS

MANY ITEMS AT COST OR BELOW
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES...

DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE	Fed. Tax
OK PASSENGER MOUNTING INCLUDED FREE			
1-520X13 Premium Sport	25.00	18.10	1.54
4-F78-14 Ultra STEEL BELT	44.72	29.80	2.58
1-735X14 Firestone Hiway	31.95	18.00	2.40
3-H78-14 POLYESTER STARMILER	35.95	25.00	2.77
3-E78-14 STARTRAK BELTED	34.95	28.00	2.32
4-165R-14 NATIONWIDE RADIALS	46.95	34.60	1.94
2-E78-14 B.F. GOODRICH SNOW	36.95	27.50	2.27
2-1K78-13 NATIONWIDE RADIALS	69.95	43.80	3.21
2-775-15 B.F. GOODRICH SNOW	40.95	25.00	2.60
FAKE WHITEWALLS — WHILE THEY LAST... 10¢ each			
OK MOUNTED FREE!			
2-650-16 Coni. STEEL RADIALS	57.60	35.00	2.96
1-700-15 B.F. Goodrich STEEL RADIAL	63.80	32.50	3.21
2-700-16 B.F. GOODRICH STEEL RADIALS	69.20	54.00	3.40
4-H78-16 ARMSTRONG BELTED 6 ply	54.80	36.00	3.53
2-G78-15 ARMSTRONG BELTED 6 ply	50.00	37.00	3.21
4-H78-16 DAYTON DUALDUAL TRACTION	58.50	39.80	3.69
OK NO EXCHANGE REQUIRED — MOUNTED FREE			
4-825-20 STEEL RADIAL	124.80	99.90	8.74
2-900-20 B.F. GOODRICH HEAVY DUTY	109.73	85.00	7.37
OK ALL WHEELS ARE EXCHANGE — MOUNTED FREE!			
2-15X7 Chev. PROWLER MAGS	42.50	19.90	
2-15X7 Ford-Plym. PROWLER MAGS	42.50	19.90	
46 CHROME RIMS - ASSORTED AT JOBBER COST CARRY-OUT			NO MOUNTING
8-G60X14 White Letter ROGER WARD	42.50	35.00	3.02
4-G60X15 White Letter ROGER WARD	42.50	35.00	3.02
1-F70X14 White Letter POS-A-TRAC	48.80	19.00	2.61
2-14X6 CHROME DISH MAGS - UNIVERSAL FIT	37.50	20.00	

TV SCHEDULES FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
12:00				
12:30		Blackwell's People Movie		Superstars
1:00				
1:15	Changing Times		AFC/NFC Playoffs	
1:30	Grandstand			
1:45	NFC AFC Playoffs	Tennis		
2:00				
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4:00	You Asked for it			
4:30	Candid Camera	T.B.A.		
5:00		Plus Badge with the Experts		
5:30		Are You Listening		
6:00				
6:30	EMERY QUINN	WORLD PRESS		
7:00	McCloud	News		
7:30	Mac Davis Special	ABC Theatre		
8:00	News	Mastpiece Theatre		
8:30	Tale 2	Music from Aspen		
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TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is wise to think out a detailed plan of action under which you can operate better in the days ahead. Put your practical affairs in which better condition.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are thinking in a practical vein and can make new arrangements that will work out successfully in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more concerned with handling small duties that will help you produce more in the days ahead. Take health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Reflection of your thinking is important in the morning. A quarrel with mate may now be patched up. Be reasonable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It's not necessary to be too forceful in attaining a desired goal. Avoid the social which could lead to trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to important correspondence which you have been putting off. Be sure to make checks out for bills that are due.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Raise your consciousness to truth and don't be led into any unwise thrill-seeking group. Sidestep any arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use good judgment and don't give in to family members which are generous now. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Endeavor to be more tactful with an associate or there could be a severance of connections. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make certain to keep those promises to others. Plan your time well and don't overwork. Preserve your health.

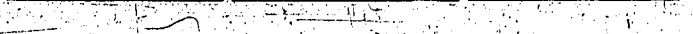
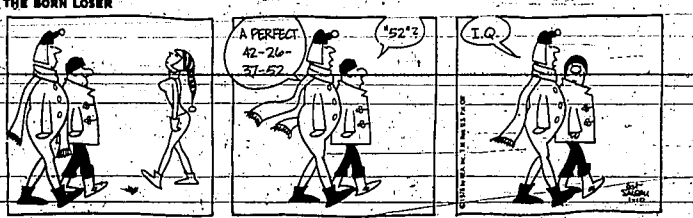
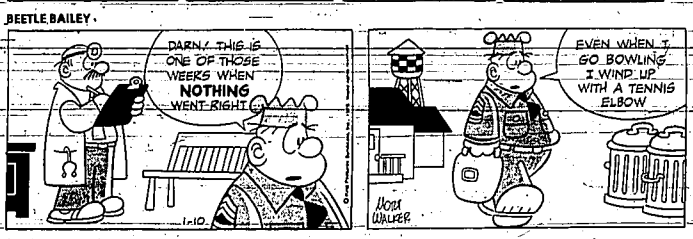
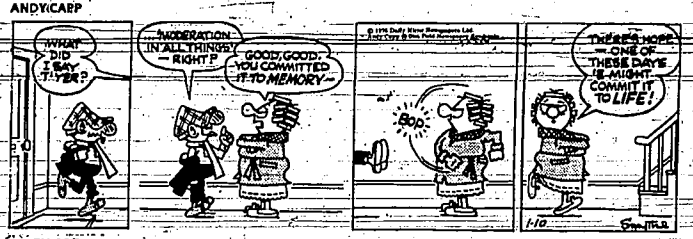
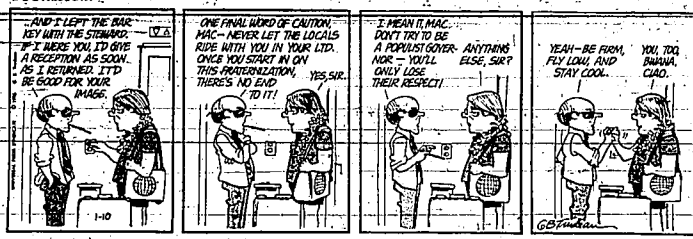
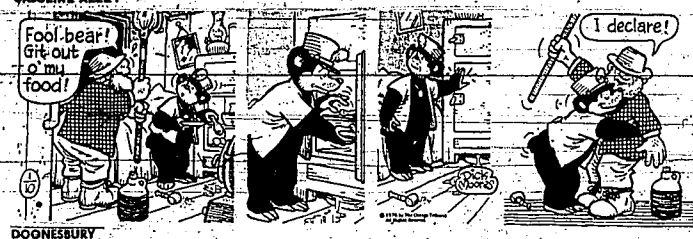
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to understand the reason for a rift between you and your friends. Show increased kindness to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please those who dwell with you instead of finding fault with them. Study a new venture before taking action.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't take your ire out on others for mistakes you have made. Exercise care in accident and avoid a possible accident.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those deliberate young people who could lose out in life because of this trait. Teach the importance of arriving at decisions quickly and accurately. Give ethical training early in life.

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



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Trees with square trunks—that's what scholars at the University of Florida are trying to grow. It's not the nonsense it seems, not at all, in Panama's valley full of such trees. They're cottonwoods of a sort. Why their trunks are four-cornered I don't know, but that's the case. And those Florida researchers have gathered up a batch of saplings from that forest to see if we can grow square trees here, too. Wouldn't they be handy? Consider the space they'd save when stacked as logs. At the moment, though, no place like in the world's hottest Panama grows square trees.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "Why is it that the second wife always seems to work out better than the first wife?"

A. Our Love and War man finds your query puzzling. When a widower marries again, the second wife doesn't always work out better than the first wife. And when a divorced man marries again, the second wife just about has to work out better than the first wife. If another divorce is in the offing, this is likewise true of second husbands, please note. However, our L. and W. man further would like to call your attention to the advertisement: When you're No. 2, you try harder.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

"Being-of sound mind and body" is a familiar phrase in the typical last will and testament of modern times. Something like that phrase was included in the first of all last wills and testaments in recorded history. An Egyptian pharaoh's son named Nixwre wrote it after his death in 2603 B.C. He left 14 towns and a couple of fancy estates to his wife, their three youngsters and to a certain lady friend and the document, which was chiseled into his tombstone, had the pharaoh made the declaration "while living upon his two feet and not ailing in any respect."

Client asks, "How come the word 'colonel' is pronounced 'kernal'?" It used to be spelled both "colonel" and "coronel," each pronounced in three syllables. Slowly, the pronunciation of "coronel" was shortened to two syllables, and it stuck. But the literary spelling of "colonel" also survived.

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

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

- 1 Snowflake
- 2 Hat off (comb. form; var.)
- 3 Religious
- 4 Items
- 5 Measles
- 6 Fat off (comb. form; var.)
- 7 Maiden name
- 8 Church
- 9 Ignorant
- 10 Ice
- 11 Subjects of "Aesop's Fables"
- 12 Perched again
- 13 Earn
- 14 Abstract
- 15 Being
- 16 Indian warrior
- 17 Conference sitting
- 18 Exotic
- 19 Libran alterc.
- 20 Roman bronze
- 21 Swiss river
- 22 Make signals
- 23 Charming and Stopping
- 24 Small space
- 25 Mute
- 26 Swiss city
- 27 Aliots
- 28 Island
- 29 Call meat
- 30 Adjective
- 31 Faint (Cornish prefix)
- 32 Down (Cornish prefix)
- 33 Anatomical network
- 34 European river
- 35 Swiss city
- 36 Spices
- 37 Swiss note
- 38 Land
- 39 Keep
- 40 "— Wolf"
- 41 Issue forth
- 42 Great
- 43 war god
- 44 Low sand hill
- 45 "Hog" line
- 46 Roman (var.)
- 47 Sandic
- 48 Man brew
- 49 Edge
- 50 Let it stand
- 51 Island (Fr.)

Family Circus

When they gather into a group like that, they're tellin' secrets!



Ready for schools

EQUIPMENT ready for each of the five grade schools is surveyed by Dee Hansen, left, and Wallace Ogden who worked with director of the industrial arts department of the high school, William Jacobsen, in preparing for the new program for grades one through six in Twin Falls schools.



Paints cart

PAINT is sprayed on one of the carts built by high school instructors in their spare time for use by elementary students. Dee Hansen applies paint to the cart which will carry necessary tools for new classes in industrial arts which open in February in Twin Falls grade schools.

Industrial arts program planned for grade schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Industrial arts programs will be moving into elementary schools in the Twin Falls School District next month.

William Jacobsen, director of industrial arts for the Twin Falls High School, said his teaching staff "is completing preparations for the new undertaking. The teachers, with the assistance of some high school students, has built tool carts, work benches and saw horses for each of the five elementary schools.

Jacobsen, who recommended the expansion of industrial arts into lower grades, said he first got the idea while attending a national convention of industrial arts instructors in Seattle.

"We visited the Seattle grade schools and found even the first graders were building simple and basic items," he said.

"For example, they built toy logging trucks which helped them learn about the lumber industry of their state. It also brought simple math into play as the youngsters had to figure out how many wheels would be required to give number of the trucks and how many could be cut from a certain size piece of material," Jacobsen said.

He said the industrial arts training in the elementary schools is a learning tool to many academic and technical skills.

George Staudner, district superintendent, said the plan has the approval of his office and will begin with a workshop for elementary teachers Feb. 10, and will move to the classrooms immediately after the workshop.

Jacobsen said the training will be offered by elementary teachers on an elective basis. Those who do not feel they have time for it will not participate, but it is expected to be a popular subject with both pupils and teachers.

Some similar workshops have been held in the past in

Twin Falls for brief industrial arts programs, but with the addition of the new equipment it will become a permanent program.

Industrial arts department faculty members Dee Hansen and Wallace Ogden have been working during the Christmas vacation and in their other spare time to build and equip 5 tool carts, 10 work benches and 25 sawhorses to be used in the five elementary schools.

Jacobsen has coordinated the program.

With these, Jacobsen said, the teacher will be able to

move the tool carts into the classroom, along with the other equipment and retain it during the completion of a specific project. It will then move to another classroom.

Pupils from the first through the sixth grades will have an opportunity to participate in the training program with more complicated projects offered the higher grades.

Each tool cart represents a value of some \$1,500, including the basic carpenter tools needed to build and design various items from toys to furniture.



Wallace Ogden sands handmade tool cart

Finishing touches

INSTRUCTOR Dee Hansen at the Twin Falls High School puts finishing touches on one of 25 sawhorses which will be used in elementary industrial arts classes.



Sawhorses, ready and waiting

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to play bridge at the home of a couple we recently met. During the game, I happened to look in a mirror across the room, and I saw the other man put his foot right next to my wife's foot! The way it looked to me, my wife didn't make any move to take her foot away.

This happened several times during the bridge game. On the way home, I asked my wife about it, and she said she felt this man's foot a few times, but she was sure he didn't mean anything by it.

Should I tell this man the next time I see him that he should be more careful where he puts his feet? Or do you think I am making something out of nothing?

We are all in our 60's.

BRIDGE PLAYER

DEAR PLAYER: Only a dummy would accuse a recent acquaintance of playing tricks with his wife on such flimsy evidence. If the old boy was trying a flimsy, it didn't work. Pass.

Foot game lacks finesse



DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter is planning to be married in six months. She's had only five dates with her fiancé. He lives in a distant state—too remote for them to get together again but she has to work.

They write to each other daily and talk long-distance once a week. Father says (and means it) that he will never accept the young man even if they do marry. (He figures that his daughter won't get married without his approval, but he is wrong.)

I am not in favor of our daughter marrying a man she knows so slightly, but if they marry I will accept him warmly.

My husband is angry with me. He thinks that because he disapproves of this marriage, I should do likewise.

How do you size up the situation?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is making a serious mistake in saying "never." He can't prevent a daughter of legal age from marrying, so he's foolish to take such a stubborn, negative attitude.

I hope he reconsiders.

DEAR ABBY: I have a key employee who does an excellent job for the company, but he presents a problem that I cannot for the life of me solve.

He has extremely bad breath and body odor, too, which leads me to believe that he doesn't bathe often enough. I know it is very offensive to those who work with him. In all other regards, he is a wonderful person and a very hard worker.

Any suggestions as to how to handle this problem will be greatly appreciated.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: A key employee who does an excellent job for the company is worth saving.

Bad breath and body odor are not uncommon problems. (Witness the amount of advertising for products to remedy them.)

Take this "wonderful" man aside and tell him, frankly but plainly, it would be a kindness.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, c/o News, P.O. Box 90069, Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Stipends funded

TOM Driscoll, treasurer and business manager of the Northwest Opera Association, presents a check for \$1,000 to Doris Youis, state scholarship chairman of Idaho for the National Federation of Music Clubs.

ISU offers new course

TWIN FALLS—Idaho State University will offer a new extension course in spring term entitled "The Community" specifically within the field of sociology.

The class may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit. It will be given Tuesday night from 7:10 beginning this Tuesday and continuing until May 7.

Instructor will be Robert Speyer, sociologist at the College of Southern Idaho.

The purpose of the class will be to introduce and analyze the concept of a "community." In addition, processes and changes which occur in any community, such as the structures which exist; the physical patterns which the community takes; human interactions within communities, and power structures will be considered.

Registration will end at the first session Tuesday night.

Couple marries

HAGERMAN—Kristi Anne Choules and Gary Lee Price were married in a Dec. 16 ceremony conducted by Wayne Beck in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Choules, Hagerman, and the bridegroom's parents are Clara Miller, LaGrande, Ore., and LaVon R. Price, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mike Owsley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Keith Beebe, friend of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The couple resided at Buena Park Calif., following a honeymoon at Disneyland. The bridegroom is employed at Santa Ana, Calif., in professional scouting.

Opera proceeds donated

TWIN FALLS—The board of directors of the Northwest Opera Company—a Magic Valley organization, has donated \$1,000 to scholarships for Magic Valley students.

The money is the net result of the company's latest production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Last spring the opera group brought the San Francisco Opera to the area, netting \$1,000 in scholarship money also awarded to Magic Valley students.

Northwest Opera defines its major purpose as producing and promoting opera appreciation in the area, but also hopes to continue to be profitable in order to support the scholarship program.

Women are now eligible for 53 per cent of all military job classifications in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
CLAIRE MAJOR
814 Michigan, Gooding

BUSY DAY COOKIES

2 ripe bananas
1 egg
2 tablespoons water
1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
1 cup chocolate chips, 6oz.
1/2 cup spoon peppermint
flavoring, optional
1 cup chopped nuts, optional
Mash banana, add egg,
water, cake mix and milk
thoroughly. Add remaining
ingredients. Drop by spoon
on greased cookie sheets. Bake
at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.
If only yellow or white cake
mix is available, melt one
square chocolate and add or
melt one tablespoon
margarine with three
tablespoons cocoa and add.
The Times-News will pay \$5
each week for Magic Valley
Favorites. If you have
favorites recipe, just mail it to
the Recipe Department,
Women's Page Editor.

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bridge

Heart contract proves best

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

cing bid. North's first thought is to bid three notrump. He only holds Jack and two small hearts. Then he thinks some more, decides that his partner's bidding has shown decided weakness in at least one minor suit and that four hearts is the place to be.

It sure is. West gets his two aces and South collects the other 11 tricks.

Had North bid three notrump, East might have led the 10 of diamonds. In that case North would be on down. Against a club lead, North would make four notrump, but that would be 20 points less than the points South scored at hearts.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know what North should open with:

▲ K ♣ A ♣ Q J 10 2 4 ♠ K 3

This is a standard opening two notrump. North has 22 high-card points, all suits stopped and 5-3-3-2 distribution.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00 to Winpoints, four spades and five at bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, clubs. His jump to three hearts at his next turn is a for-

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When do you use a Stayman two-club response to an opening notrump in preference to a transfer bid? In general, you use Stayman because you have five cards in one major and four in the other.

South has 11 high-card points, four spades and five at bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, clubs. His jump to three hearts at his next turn is a for-

Couple recites vows

FILER—Gall Denise Ash and Jeffery Lewis Davis were married in a December 26 ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

President Richard Everson performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Davis, Jerome.

The bride wore a floor length gown of off white with elbow length angel wing sleeves of sheer fabric. The bodice was black, trimmed with white floral lace.

She carried a bouquet of green, pink and white carnations. Christy Hamilton was maid of honor.

Jay McMillon was best man. The couple will be honored in an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 24 at the LDS Stake House on North Lincoln in Jerome, Idaho.

The couple look a wedding trip to Ketchikan.

The bride is a student at Twin Falls High School, and the bridegroom is a student at Idaho State University.

The Dancy Langerine is called the "kid glove" orange because of its easy-peeling quality.

East and west winners were Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. Earl Nielsen, first; Mrs. A. L. Frey and Mrs. H. C. Munyon, second; and Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. M. Hogg, third.

TWIN FALLS—The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Rex Wood and L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. Mary Kienlen and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, second; Mrs. M. E. Saunders and Mrs. E. C. Ross, third; and Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. Earl Nielsen, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. V. Cook and R. Burton, first; Mrs. H. A. Payson and Mrs. J. C. Shelby, second; Mrs. C. R. Tucker and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third; and H. Bulcher and H. M. Wycoff, fourth.

TWIN FALLS—The R and R Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church.

Winners north and south were Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. D. Hart, first; Mrs. L. J. Burton and Mr. W. R. Cook, second; Mrs. J. C. Soloman and Mrs. J. L. Saunders, third; and Dr. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. Bob Saas, fourth.

Winners east and west were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. H. Bulcher, first; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Frey, second; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker, third; and Mrs. L. F. Bruce and Mrs. W. C. Kays, fourth.

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street level

TF club revises bylaws

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday at the YH-YWCA with Mrs. Victor Nelson, vice president, presiding.

The bylaws were revised and presented to the club by Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. C. W. Day and accepted by members.

Mrs. Gabriel Nuttall presented the horticulture report of early plant introductions to America. She said the potato originated in South America and that Incas used it as a source of flour for breadmaking. The Spaniards took the potato to Spain, the monks took it to Italy and in 1586 it was grown experimentally in England, but it is not known how it got there.

A few years later, in 1590, it was taken to Ireland where it was given a good reception and named after the Irish. It gradually came to North America in 1621 with the Irish immigrants.

The program was given by Art Selin, US Forest Service information specialist. He showed slides of historical places in Idaho. Many of the names were given to places by the settlers or travelers as they passed through or from events that happened. Bathub rock in the City of Rocks is so named because of a bathtub in the top of the rock.

Lookout Point near Almo was observed by the Indians, observed traveling parties and attacked. Smoky Mountains near Easley are so named because of so many fires there.

Morningside Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Morningside Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Olevia Westbrook.

Members answered roll call by giving a brief account of their plans for the winter. Plans discussed for the winter family dinner to be held in February.

The program was directed by Mrs. Fred McWilliams. A game was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Stearns and Mrs. George VanLentzen.

The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at the home of Pearl Federico and will be a potluck dinner at noon followed by an afternoon of sewing.



Film planned on life and music of Arthur Rubinstein

90 minute film will feature life and music of famed pianist

TWIN FALLS — A 90 minute film on the life and music of Arthur Rubinstein will be shown at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

The new film is being made available in Idaho through the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, according to Doris Youtz, Twin Falls. She said all proceeds from the film presentation are used for local music scholarships in communities where it is shown.

Entitled "Arthur Rubinstein — Love of Life," the film was made by the French documentarian Francois Reichenbach and his collaborators. It portrays not only the genius of Rubinstein's musicianship but also of his humanity, "bringing us a pianist who has made a fine art of both his life and his work," Mrs. Youtz said.

Rubinstein, now 88, began working with the film makers in 1960, dealing intimately with them in his various homes and on and off stage during concert tours, recounting his life here and abroad, reconsidering his attitudes toward and involvement with music.

He recalls family episodes, even reveals the tricks of his trade. The film follows the famed pianist on tour, through the survey of the concert, the orchestra, the performance, the press room courtesies and generalities with the famous and the nobodies.

The film shows humor, ultimate grace, objectivity and modesty of the musician in his conviction that you can't learn talent, you must be born with it.

Tickets of \$2.50 are on sale at Twin Falls music stores, Mrs. Youtz said.

Luncheon speaker planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club members will hold their January Luncheon Jan. 15 in the Holiday Inn.

The noon luncheon meeting will feature an address by Mrs. Willhite, Kirkland, Wash. Mrs. Willhite is an instructor of "Image of Loveliness," a self-improvement course, and writes and directs children's plays. A mother of four children, she has studied music with the voice coach of MGM studio and is currently studying with the Cornish School in Seattle. In addition to an address, she will also provide musical entertainment for the luncheon program.

Reservations for the smorgasbord should be made by Tuesday by calling 734-3319 or Flier, 326-5053. Free babysitting service for infants up to five years of age will be provided at the YH-YWCA. Arrangements for "Image of Loveliness" should be made by calling Ellen Roberts, 734-4557.

In addition to her work with children's plays, Mrs. Willhite has appeared in the Windemere Family Theatre production, "Susan" at several San Francisco locations and on television in that area.

She originated the Somborn Puppet Theatre, designing and making all of the puppets and writing the puppet plays the company has performed. Mrs. Willhite also appeared as guest soloist at the Greater Southern Oregon Louis Palou Crusade in 1967.

With her husband, Don Willhite, she has served as Young Life Club leader at Mountain Valley High School in California, served on the two boards of Christian Women's Clubs in California, is a hospital volunteer, prison volunteer, worker and has taught puppetry and creative writing in California schools.

Let eggs add an interesting new taste to your Thanksgiving menu while still maintaining tradition. They can turn corn into a custard pudding, sweet potatoes into an impressive soufflé or pumpkin into a delightful chiffon tart.



SUZU WILLHITE speaker

TF miss, Callen set date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Warren Wood, Twin Falls, and Forrest Williams, Bellevue, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stacy Lynne Williams, to Jerry Callen Jr.

Callen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen Sr., Jerome. Miss Williams is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School and is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Callen is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School, ranches with his father and is a custom hastyacker.

MISS WILLIAMS plans rites

'Hip dictionary'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — According to an up-to-date dictionary compiled by high schoolers, "blitz" is bad, a "turkey" is a welder and to "cork-off" is to sleep.

Some samples from the "hip dictionary," authored by freshmen English classes at Seton High School:

Blitz — noun, means something hard to agree with. Example: "Homework over the weekend is a blitz."

Turkey — noun, a person who does odd things. Example: "Give me the book, you turkey."

Cork-off — verb, to sleep. Example: "I have to cork-off for an hour or two."

Pits — noun, being thought of in a very low manner. Example: "Mary Agnes is the pits when it comes to her looks."

LADIES JANUARY Clearance

COAT CLEARANCE

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WOMEN'S LEATHER JACKETS \$58.00 - \$88.00
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2 big groups to choose from. Browns, tans, blacks. Many styles. Sizes 8-18.

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With Fur Trim. For is American leathers. 4 styles to choose from. Reg. values to \$110 to \$150.

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Big big selection women's coats, Wool, blends, leathers, fur trims. Pant Coats, Dress Coats, Casuals.

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Groups of Winter Sportswear
Co-ordinates, Pants, tops, blouses, skirts, jackets. Famous brands.
Now on sale at 1/3 off
Also one group at 1/2 off.

WOMEN'S LONG SKIRTS
Wool blends. Famous brand. Beautiful Plaids & Checks.
Reg. \$30 Value. Sizes 8-18.
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BLOUSES & KNIT TOPS

KNIT TOPS \$3.99
Short sleeve, long sleeve, sleeveless. Solid colors. Some prints. Sizes 8-18.

KNIT TOPS \$4.99
SWEATER KESTS \$4.99
Acrylics in long-sleeve. Blends and acrylics in sleeveless vests. Sizes 8-18. Sleeveless T-neck sweaters too.

ZAMI \$5.94
TURTLENECKS
Long sleeve, slip back. Turtle necks, sizes 8-18. Black, brown, navy, green and some white.

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Solid colors by Rumble Seats. Wayo \$15 to \$18. Sizes 3-15.
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LAS VEGAS (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a grapefruit pill that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, and a diet that is as attractive while eating almost as much as you want.

The new chewable (candylike) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet."

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To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$6 for 10 day supply, (or \$8 for 30 day supply) or \$16 (or \$20 day supply) cash, check or Money Order to: GRAPEFRUIT Growers, Dept. B-55, 107 West 3rd, Henderson, Nevada 89015 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied). Bank of America or OC (send number & expiration date).

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WINTER SALE

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Valley Calendar

JANUARY 11
Duck hunting season closes!

JANUARY 12

TWIN FALLS — CSI faculty recital, 8 p.m., fine arts auditorium.

MAGIC VALLEY — American Falls Dam replacement project election.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board meets.

RUPERT — Minidoka County Health, Recreation, Education and Civic Committee meets, 7 p.m., courthouse.

BUHL — Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, 7:30 p.m., Buhl Elementary School.

BURLEY — Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.

BURLEY — Cassia County School Board meets, 8 p.m., central office.

JEROME — School board meets, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley School Board meets, 8 p.m., Valley High School.

HAZLETON — Village board meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

JEROME — Public information meeting on comprehensive city plan for southwest section of town, 8 p.m., Washington Elementary School cafeteria.

HAILEY — Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Hilda's Restaurant.

JANUARY 13

HAILEY — Meeting for high school Juniors wishing to be delegates to Girls State, Blaine County Legion Post Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

HAILEY — Blaine County School Board meets, 8 p.m., central office.

KETCHUM — Planning and zoning commission meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

HAILEY — Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission meets, 8 p.m., courthouse, public hearing on Bart Balantyne's rezoning requests.

BURLEY — JUB Engineers brief Burley councilmen on water project, 8 p.m., city hall.

BURLEY — Beginning clothing workshop, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

JACKWILET, Nev. — Dinner and dance for Magic Valley area senior citizens, Buhl seniors sponsoring.

TWIN FALLS — Airport commission meets.

DECEMBER 14

TWIN FALLS — City-county joint planning council annual meeting.

BURLEY — Meat cookery school.

RUPERT — Traffic safety committee meets, 7 p.m., city hall.

RUPERT — Minidoka County land-use committee meets, 7 p.m., courthouse.

BURLEY — Planning and zoning commission meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

RUPERT — Minidoka County Soil Conservation District meets, 9 p.m.

HEYBURN — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

PAUL — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

JEROME — Public information meeting on Jerome City comprehensive plan for northwest section of town, 8 p.m., Junior high audio visual room.

JANUARY 15

JEROME — Northside Canal Co. stockholders annual meeting, 10 a.m., Moose Hall.

JEROME — Agriculture and Livestock Production meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge.

RUPERT — Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Elks Club.

BURLEY — Beginning clothing workshop.

JANUARY 16

TWIN FALLS — CSI nurses capping ceremony, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

RUPERT — Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority budget meeting, 7:30 p.m., Minidoka County courthouse.

JANUARY 17

TWIN FALLS — Rotary Club Ladies night, Blue Lakes Inn.

ISU classes scheduled in Burley, Rupert

POCATELLO — Seven classes have been scheduled in the Burley-Rupert area for spring semester by the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education. The classes will begin the

week of Jan. 12, and registration was held Tuesday at West Minico Junior High School in Paul where all classes except one are scheduled. Michael Green, an assistant

professor of art at the College of Southern Idaho, will teach Art 341 and Art 342, both painting and composition, four-credit courses, simultaneously from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 1 of the school. Brian Clark, who has done marriage counseling in the

Twin Falls area, will teach Sociology 221, Marriage and the Family, a three-credit course, from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Room 1. Education courses to be offered are Education 210, Educational Psychology, a four-credit course, to be taught by Dr. Don Stephenson,

Sunday, January 11, 1978
chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Department of Psychology, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 1 and Education 22, Literature for Children, a two-credit course, to be taught by Wilma Bonifant, an ISU assistant professor of education, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 2.
History 322, Twentieth

Century America, a three-credit course, will begin at a time to be announced in February and will be taught by Pocatello High School history teacher Tim McDonald, formerly an ISU faculty member. The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays at a location to be announced.
Registration is \$20 per credit hour or \$10 per credit hour.

TE miss, Hancock set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Milo Price, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Darrell O. Hancock. Hancock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem S. Hancock, Billings, Mont. Miss Price is a graduate of Bonnevill High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed in Logan, Utah. Hancock attended Bonnevill High School and has served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Georgia and South Carolina. He attends Utah State University, Logan. The couple plans a February wedding in the Twin Falls LDS Temple.

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Gowns and pajamas, Nile Shirts For cold weather wear

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Gloves, Scarfs, Hats, in sets or separate Reg. to \$7.25

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Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Values to \$16.95


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The Consortium has received further notice that an additional \$170,000.783 will become available July 1, 1976...

Book presented
Jack Ramsey, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank, presents Betty Schnell a copy of 'Idaho'. The book, featuring pictures of the state, was presented in recognition of Miss Schnell's achievement in being named Miss Rodeo of America.

- 01. Save Money On your fiscal needs...
02. Last & Final...
04. Special Notices...
5 DAY STOP SMOKING CLINIC...

The Vest Is Tops!
7039
by Alice Brooks
Top skirts, pants, dresses with this vivid vest. Best-known "pride" Crochet! Fashionable vest, easily all in single and double crochet...

HURRY!
There is very little time left to sign up for the Times News Group...
\$2.00 for each pattern...
\$1.00 for each pattern...

Special Notices
DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2400...
PRIVATE Senior Citizens Home has vacancy, Good food, pleasant living...
DISTINCTIVE BUT moderately priced jewelry, excellent Twin Falls Day Old Call 733-2916...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
OLDER DAY HELP: Apply in person at Idaho Burger Port, 721 Main Ave.
FULL TIME office employee: Male & female, also accurate typing...
PART-TIME presser needed, excellent opportunity, Apply in person at 558 North Main...

09. Male Help
WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT, Army Opportunities, 733-2671...
WELL PAY YOU TO LEARN INTELLECTUAL REPAIR...
INSTRUCTOR in Machine Shop...
RECONSTRUCTION SHOP foreman...
IRRIGATOR AND all round farm...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
EL South Central Community Action Agency...
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
JOIN THE LEADER BUCYRUS-ERIC COMPANY
Leading World Wide in the Manufacture of Surface Mining Equipment for More than 90 years...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
BUCYRUS-ERIC COMPANY
WELDERS!
Must be able to weld on heavy plate using the following welding processes...
Please send record of work history to the Bucyrus-Eric Company Industrial Relations Department...

BUCYRUS-ERIC COMPANY
World Wide leader in the Manufacture of Surface Mining Equipment, for over 90 Years...
BUDGET-SUPERVISOR
Must have minimum of BBA with accounting major...
Please send resume to: Bucyrus-Eric Company Industrial Relations Dept., P.O. Box 2814 TF, Pocatello, Idaho 83201

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
Cooking in cocina con experiencia...
STANLEY HOME Products needs office clerks full or part time...
WORK IN COMMUNICATIONS, Army Opportunities, 733-2671...
BUS DRIVER, male or female over 30...

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MECHANIC
If you are an experienced mechanic not satisfied with your present situation...
NEED BABYSITTER, from 8 to 4...
NEED BABYSITTER for baby-sit...
NEED RESPONSIBLE, woman or couple to live in 4 nights a week...

09. Female Help
COOK WANTED: Good hours, pleasant atmosphere...
WORK IN FOOD SERVICE, Army Opportunities, 733-2671...
SALES LADY for permanent position...
NEED EXTRA money? Sell Tri...
HOUSEWIFE who needs help...
NEEDED GOOD Cook and Manager...
LYNWOOD ARCTIC CIRCLE...
COOK-ALL WANTED...
WANTED to the Military...
FOOD SALES TRAINING...
NEED LITE or LADY to assist in Senior Citizens Home...
PARTS MAN: Aggressive Ex...
WANTED EXPERIENCED MILKER...
MECHANIC
Experienced in service and repair of light industrial...
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY—plus cash bonuses...

14. Farm Work Wanted
HAY STACKING WANTED...
CUSTOM HAY, hauling, with...
CUSTOM hay and straw stacking...
CUSTOM PLOWING, Waits 3...
MANURE SPREADING...
Wanted: Coordinator for Twin Falls...
Need: Coordinador para el centro de coordinacion...

15. Business Opportunity
NOW
MOVEMENT SUCCESS
Part of full time opportunities available...
We are the manufacturers of the unique Musical Gift and Creating line that is taking the world by storm...

12. Baby Sitters—Child Care
Woman Needed to care for infant in home...
CHILDREN—VILLAGES—KINDERGARTEN, child care center...
GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER...
BABYSITTING in my home...
BABYSITTING in MY HOME, fenced yard, reasonable...

WE'RE BUILDING BIG IN POCATELLO
BUCYRUS-ERIC COMPANY
Leading world-wide in the manufacture of surface mining equipment for more than 90 years...
BUDGET-SUPERVISOR
Must have minimum of BBA with accounting major...
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GUARANTEED RESULTS!

OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED . . . 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84

30 Mobile Homes 30 Mobile Homes 40 Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL MOVING SALE

\$200,000 Inventory - Must Be Reduced!!

\$2,000 DISCOUNT On All Doubles

EXAMPLE:
1976-24'60" (2 in stock) Wares . . . \$14,900
NOW . . . \$12,900 (about \$9.00 sq. ft.)
Your Choice - Green or Gold.

Some dealers ask this for 14-Wides, but we offer 14-Wides (your choice of 3 in stock) for . . . \$6995

STILL \$500 OFF ON PROMOVERS WHILE THEY LAST.
Positively No Reasonable Offers Refused On Anything In Stock.

BROCKMAN'S

Mobile Homes

818 Main Avenue South - Also 3 Miles -
North of Perrine Bridge on 734 & Interstate 80.
Phones: 324-4203 or 733-1747 & 734-1840

NEEDED: Equipment for product weight training program for men. Stationary bicycles for men's exercise, benches for use in exercise, benches for use in exercise, benches for use in exercise. Incline bench for sit-ups. Anyone wishing to give or loan the Magic Valley YAC should contact the MCA or Chuck Uppel at 734-5821.

GIRLS TO-SPEED 24" good condition. \$45.00 734-5572.

HAMBURGER PATTY machine "Polyblonic 500" Phone 783-8455.

DRESSERS: from \$18.00. New. Reconditioned appliances, lots of junkware. For lowest possible prices, check with Wendell New and Used. 536-2774.

MR. MIKE SOLDI: HOWELL products.

WESTINGHOUSE 3110: Have a 30 inch cook stove in good condition. Excellent heater with fan. \$249.00. Phone 734-5572.

2 GLASS TOP display cases, with lights, locks and storage area. 23" high. 30" deep. 72" long. \$50 each. See Al Walco, Inc. 733-2688.

ELECTRIC SHELBY WILLIAMS: All types of electrical work. 1500 S. 550. Call Peterson Furniture 733-2000.

WANT: BUY a horse or stock trailer, when you can't use, lease and sell. Call us for information.

NOW YOU CAN clean stoves and ovens! Professional clean with new RINSE-A-WAY. Call Greenwalds.

WANTED: 1000 people who read our ads. 4 refrigerators & 2 ranges (120 & 110 volt). Washer/Dryer. White 512 Washers. \$150 each. I better have a lot of Prestone, Dingo oil, chain, nice 1975 Ford. Restocking the gear/hall of our store - Diners - 4-beds - 6-stories - 7500. You'll be amazed. Several different 60,000 items now. But nobody reads our ads. What's the use? Antiques, collectibles, boxes. We even have a safe going on at the SWAP SHOP. 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8653.

20 GALLON AQUARIUMS with stand plus accessories. Will sell at \$100. Also lot of accessories. Call Greenwalds.

HEATHKIT HW 203, 2 meter FM transmitter with tone generator, 200 watts, 1000 cycles/sec. 1000 cycles/sec. Amplifier for above. 1400, 733-9111.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

CLEAN CAPSULES: like new and used with 5000 Lustron. Rent electric shampooer. \$199.00.

BEATEN DOWN carpet paths go home. Built-in air vents. Rent electric shampooer. Greenwalds.

BUYING, selling, trading at the SWAP SHOP. 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8653.

May the vibrant spirit of Christmas fill your heart and home today and every day of the New Year.

Shoppels
• FABRICS
• CATHETERES
• POLY FOAM PADS
We Cut To Size
152 2nd Ave. So.
733-7441

NEW CORRUGATED fiberglass paneling. Western Garden Supply. Filer and Pole.

FOR SALE: Murray bike, 10-speed, 27" wheels. \$100.00. 733-2000.

FOR SALE: Bike carrier for car. \$10.00 or best offer. 734-2925. Tom Jay.

ALL types of electrical work. Swimming pool. JLO rockwell engine. 20HP. P. lights, reverse. \$350. 543-5447.

MAIN'S 10 speed bike, retuning outfit, for various calibers, radial, 27" wheels. \$125.00. 733-2000.

SEARS HUNTER Iisher 12" fiberglass boat, like new. \$125. Greenwalds. 733-2000.

DO YOU HAVE a house to sell, 2 or 3 bedrooms, needs repairing or remodeling. Call us for information. WE BUY Most anything. Kimberly Swap N Shop. 425-4819. 1367 West of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Nickel, Stainless, Etc.

152 Wind Avenue South

41 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Cells. Call 733-4620.

LEAFLETTER BEES also honey bees and equipment. Phone 733-6661.

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152 Wind Avenue South

Antiques

SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles department now open at 461 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-8653.

1875 WOOD PARLOR: heating stove, built-in refrigerator, built-in Stalwood. Collector's item. \$275. 524-5000 evening.

WHITE ENAMEL: wood burning cook stove. Good condition. \$170. 733-5007.

ROLLTOP desk, oak secretary, ironing board, table, chairs and COLLECTIBLES. 312 S. Washington (Airport road) 733-2245.

ANTIQUE KIMBALL player piano. \$199.00. 733-2000.

Glenns-Early-before-11:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

BACK WITH large load stoves and furniture and miscellaneous. PEGGY'S - ANTIQUES. 513 E. 2nd Avenue H. Jerome. 324-2461.

Medical Instruments

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS: USED Pianos, Yamaha, Grand Instruments, Salmoir, Conn, King Bundy, Warner Model 131 Shoehone No. 8. 733-2000.

FOR SALE: Bass Epiphone guitar, with BASS UNICO amplifier for \$235. Phone 423-5157.

EASTERN VEHICLE MEANS your car needs careful check. Our auto services in today's Classified Ads.

ZECK UPRIGHT Piano, in good condition. 2122 Maple.

LIVE NEW PIANO, used 6 months. Short key board. \$4 years. \$400. 733-3872. In Kelchum. Call collect.

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT light piano, good condition. 1700. Telephone 733-2000.

EXCELLENT SHAPE set of drums. Call evenings after 6 or on weekends. 425-5258.

NEW & USED INSTRUMENTS Available at:

Mark's Music
637 "W" Lakes Blvd. A
PHONE 733-5104

46 Furniture & Carpet

by Gill Fox

"One can't be sure these days, but let's hope it lasts till her father gets it paid for!"

BEDROOM SUITE for your living and gold French Provincial style. Includes dresser, mirror, and white top. \$109.95. 733-7111.

LOVE SEAT, maple wood, and new velvet cover. \$89.95. 733-7111.

SEARS COLSPORT: 16 cu. ft. foot deluxe. excellent. \$100. 402 Van Buren. 734-7420.

WESTINGHOUSE GAS dryer. Excellent condition. \$100. 734-5889.

MOVING: MUST SELL refrigerator. \$50. 3000. 734-7420.

ELECTRIC RANGES under \$80. Dryers under \$50. All appliances reconditioned and guaranteed. Wendell New and Used. 536-2774.

RANGE, apartment size. Hotpoint. Excellent condition and guaranteed. \$80. 734-5889.

FREEZER, beautiful condition and guaranteed 1 year. \$55. 733-7111.

MUST SACRIFICE: Owner transferred. White Gibson 37" refrigerator. Brand new. 3 years. \$24.95. \$23.95. 733-7111.

PORTABLE REMOORE gas dryer. Hardly used. \$75. Phone 845-5555.

WESTINGHOUSE 75" range. 2 years old. \$176. 734-3320.

USED: Washer & Dryer - Good condition. Phone 733-6887. Call after 6 p.m.

Heater & Air Conditioning

GARRIER forced air furnace. \$600. 800. 733-7510.

PORTABLE FURNACE: Champion. 50,000 BTU. space heater. For construction jobs. 733-2000.

Building Materials

WALL-PANELLING SPECIALS

4x8 Grade Vinyl Panels. 200 Colors. \$29.95.

4x7 Wood Panels. \$39.95.

4x7 Birch Panels. \$39.95.

4x8 Hardwood Paneling. \$49.95.

4x14 Ceiling Board. \$39.95.

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

6" R-19. \$19.95.

6" R-19. \$19.95.

Micro Counter top. \$9.95.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

Behind Union Oil Off Kimberly Road. 733-5168.

33 Demolished Apts - 3 Bedrooms

Newly redecorated 3 bedroom apartment. \$135 month. Could be furnished. No pets. Call 733-4036.

STILL RENTING: Two bedroom apartments. 734-8997.

LAUREL PARK, 1 and 2 bedrooms, carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. RENTED. Carpets, drapes, curtains, cupboards, utilities furnished. Excellent condition. \$450.00. 734-5889.

DELUXE new two bedrooms near Lynnwood Shopping Center, dishwasher, storage, air conditioning, electric, refrigerator, range, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, air storage. Adults preferred. 734-8997.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment for rent in Kimberly. Electric. \$250.00 737-0000.

IDEAL location, close to the highway. Level 2 bedroom, carpeted apartment. \$120.00. Call 733-4036.

CHAMPION 2 1/2 bedrooms, carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. \$125.00. 734-5889.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. 470 sq. ft. \$210.00. 734-5889.

ONE EXTRA large bedroom. Quiet area. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. \$125.00. 734-5889.

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36 Office & Business

1800 SO. E. main floor plus 800 sq. ft. basement area. North. Blue. Lakes location. Contact Gem State Realty 733-5330.

JUD ENGINEERS INC. will be moving to their new office at 800 Park Avenue. Office hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-5330.

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CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Nickel, Stainless, Etc.

152 Wind Avenue South

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

ZENITH color TV 19" portable. New picture tube, with 1 year warranty. \$119.95. 733-7111.

32" ZENITH black and white TV. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$89.95. 733-7111.

NEW 23 CHANNEL Citizen Band radio with 3 minter. P.K. original speaker, automatic motor limiter. Must sell. \$117.95. Priced now \$129.95. 734-5889.

NICE PLACES FOR RENT are rented to nice tenants with Want Ads. To fill vacancies dial 733-0031.

S-TRACK CAR stereo. 24 channel. Matrix and Discette with mounting brackets. Excellent condition. \$80.00. 324-8997.

19" ZENITH color tv. portable. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$130.00. 733-7111.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

3225 DUAL turntable, brand new. \$150. For more information call 733-0670.

46 Furniture & Carpet

SPOT CASH For Furniture - Appliances. Things of Value

BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

PETERSEN FURNITURE COMPANY 150 Shoshone Street East CLOSE-OUT ON DINETTES

5 pc. inlaid formal top set in walnut. W/g gold chairs. Was \$499.50. Now \$399.50

5 pc. Teak formal top set. Was \$404.25. Now \$329.50

5 pc. Pecan formal & white Bamboo. Was \$539.50. Now \$319.50

3 piece Walnut & Black. Was \$109.50. Now \$59.50

5 pc. Walnut Burlie formal. Was \$331.00. Now \$179.00

6 pc. Mediterranean. Was \$529.50. Now \$319.00

3 pc. Walnut. Was \$79.50. Now \$47.50

733-2800

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UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment for rent in Kimberly. Electric. \$250.00 737-0000.

IDEAL location, close to the highway. Level 2 bedroom, carpeted apartment. \$120.00. Call 733-4036.

CHAMPION 2 1/2 bedrooms, carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. \$125.00. 734-5889.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. 470 sq. ft. \$210.00. 734-5889.

ONE EXTRA large bedroom. Quiet area. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. \$125.00. 734-5889.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex. 470 sq. ft. \$210.00. 734-5889.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Stove and sink. \$100.00. 734-5889.

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41 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Cells. Call 733-4620.

LEAFLETTER BEES also honey bees and equipment. Phone 733-6661.

DO YOU HAVE a house to sell, 2 or 3 bedrooms, needs repairing or remodeling. Call us for information. WE BUY Most anything. Kimberly Swap N Shop. 425-4819. 1367 West of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Nickel, Stainless, Etc.

152 Wind Avenue South

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

ZENITH color TV 19" portable. New picture tube, with 1 year warranty. \$119.95. 733-7111.

32" ZENITH black and white TV. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$89.95. 733-7111.

NEW 23 CHANNEL Citizen Band radio with 3 minter. P.K. original speaker, automatic motor limiter. Must sell. \$117.95. Priced now \$129.95. 734-5889.

NICE PLACES FOR RENT are rented to nice tenants with Want Ads. To fill vacancies dial 733-0031.

S-TRACK CAR stereo. 24 channel. Matrix and Discette with mounting brackets. Excellent condition. \$80.00. 324-8997.

19" ZENITH color tv. portable. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$130.00. 733-7111.

INVENTORY CLEAN UP

*** SALE ***

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED -

PAINT

Spray Paint (All Colors)	98	49
Redwood Stain (Gallons)	5.75	3.25
Miscellaneous Paint (Gallons)		4.00
Miscellaneous Paint (Quarts)		1.50

HARDWARE

Snow Shovels - 24 inch	6.85	4.50
Snow Shovels - 18 inch	5.95	3.95
Rakes, Hoes, Shovels		(All 1/2 off)

MISCELLANEOUS

GE Light Bulbs (Most sizes)	1/2 off	
Vinyl Felt Weatherstrip	25% off	
White Toilet Seats	6.89	3.95
Aluminum Step Stool	10.89	5.95
4 Foot Aluminum Ladder	21.89	12.95
6 Foot Aluminum Ladder	15.89	9.95
4 Foot Wood Ladder	13.99	8.95
Garden Wheel Barrows	18.00	12.50

DOORS

Damaged Doors	2.00 and up	
Miscellaneous Doors	5.00 and up	
Painted Storm Doors	89.95	49.95
Aluminum Storm Doors	69.95	39.95
Aluminum Screen Door Guards	1.00 each	

ROOFING

90 lb. Roll Roofing	12.95	6.50
235 lb. Asphalt Shingles	24.95	19.95
15 lb. Felt	8.95	6.50

LUMBER

Random Resawn Cedar. 95.00 per 1,000 Boards Only

Random 2x4 Utility Fir. 150.00 per 1,000

2 ONLY

Rockwell 9" Table Saw. 75.00 SALE 125.00

MANY MORE BARGAINS!
Items Subject to Stock on Hand

RILEY BUILDERS MART
103 Addison Ave. West, Across from Albertson's

33 Demolished Apts - 3 Bedrooms

Newly redecorated 3 bedroom apartment. \$135 month. Could be furnished. No pets. Call 733-4036.

STILL RENTING: Two bedroom apartments. 734-8997.

LAUREL PARK, 1 and 2 bedrooms, carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning. RENTED. Carpets, drapes, curtains, cupboards, utilities furnished. Excellent condition. \$450.00. 734-5889.

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36 Office & Business

1800 SO. E. main floor plus 800 sq. ft. basement area. North. Blue. Lakes location. Contact Gem State Realty 733-5330.

JUD ENGINEERS INC. will be moving to their new office at 800 Park Avenue. Office hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-5330.

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Good Things to Eat APPLES, all varieties...

Potatoes for sale...

Fertilizer & Top Soil

Farm Seed

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Hay for sale

Hay for sale

Hay for sale

Hay for sale

Hay for sale

Hay for sale

Pets & Supplies

Professional Grooming

Registered Hungarian Vizsla

AKC Doberman Pinscher

AKC Golden Retriever

AKC German Shepherd

AKC Boxer

AKC Weimaraner

AKC Doberman Pinscher

AKC German Shepherd

AKC Boxer

AKC Weimaraner

AKC Doberman Pinscher

AKC German Shepherd

Cattle

Good used saddle

For sale 1 black mare

All types of horses bought

All Arabian Sorrel

AKC Golden Retriever

AKC German Shepherd

AKC Boxer

AKC Weimaraner

AKC Doberman Pinscher

AKC German Shepherd

AKC Boxer

AKC Weimaraner

AKC Doberman Pinscher

Farm Implements

W/Case 4-wheel drive loader

Massey Ferguson 165

International 78 combine

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

The Hunters Corner

357 Colt Python

1967 Massey Ferguson 165

International 78 combine

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

Dennis the Menace

357 Colt Python

1967 Massey Ferguson 165

International 78 combine

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

John Deere 400 Diesel

Heavy Equipment

Used Industrial Equipment

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

1967 Ford F100

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Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

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By George ... Guaranteed Results! 733-9331

wanted to buy... shoes & clothing... antiques... musical instruments... radios, tv's & stereos... furniture & carpet... building materials... appliances... heating & air conditioning... airplanes... boats... sporting goods... skiing equipment... motorcycles... cars... trucks...

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.84

Trucks

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 1200 miles, excellent condition, 733-9331.
 1968 THE BUG CLINIC, 733-9331.
 1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, good air ply rubber bed body, AM/FM radio, 3300 1837.
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 1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base, good air ply rubber bed body, AM/FM radio, 3300 1837.

Import-Sports Cars

1974 Volkswagen Van, Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, Phone 734-5278.
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Import-Sports Cars

1974 Audi Fox under full warranty, 10,000 miles, AM/FM, 4-speed, 2000 miles per gallon, 734-5385.
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Autos For Sale

1974 Chevrolet Blazer, fully equipped, traction lock, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, Call 733-9331.
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Autos For Sale

1972 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop, Super Sharp! 1700 metallic with white top, V-8 with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Stock No. 1819.
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Autos For Sale

1974 Plymouth Bel Air, 4 door hard top, new paint, rebuilt engine, original interior, 817-4195.
 1974 Plymouth Bel Air, 4 door hard top, new paint, rebuilt engine, original interior, 817-4195.
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FUNNY-BUSINESS



Autos For Sale

1965 Chev. Station wagon, good condition, automatic and air, Micholin tires, 3400 00 733-9360.
 1971 GREMLIN 2-door coupe, good condition, 1928 stock, Call 734-9721.
 1970 LTD 8 passenger wagon, Sharp, with all and many extras, Phone 733-2658.
 1972 LTD 8 passenger wagon, Sharp, with all and many extras, Phone 733-2658.
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Autos For Sale

1974 Nova Coupe, V-8, standard, power steering, low miles, \$2588.
 1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle, radio, heater, four speed, 29,000 miles, \$2588.
 1974 Camaro, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, rally wheels, 28,000 local miles, \$3288.
 1971 Dodge Challenger, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, Sharp, \$2188.
 1970 Chevelle Coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes - clean, \$1288.
 1971 Mustang Grande, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, \$1888.
 1973 Camaro Rally Sport, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, 33,000 miles, \$2988.
 1970 Olds 442, radio, heater, four speed, power steering, 52,000 local one owner, Sharp!, \$1788.
 1971 El Camino SS, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, tilt wheel, cover wheels, \$2288.
 1967 Olds 442, radio, heater, four speed, vinyl top, radials, \$588.
 1964 Thunderbird, full power, air conditioning, extra sharp, \$888.
 1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mag wheels, \$988.
 1968 Chevrolet Impala, four door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$1688.
 1967 Ford Galaxie, four door, heater, automatic transmission, air, \$288.
 1973 Pinto Squire Station Wagon, four speed, luggage rack, Sharp, \$2488.
 1974 Cougar XR-7, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 18,000 miles, 1A new, \$4388.
 1974 Pontiac Trans Am, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mag wheels, nice, \$4388.
 1973 Dodge Crew Cab, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, shell, \$3588.
 1973 Ford 1/2 TON Ranger, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, 39,000 miles, \$2988.
 1973 Chevrolet, 1973, \$2988.
 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 TON, 4x4, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 31,000 miles, \$4388.
 1972 Scout II, radio, heater, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, dual tanks, 35,000 miles, \$3388.
 1972 Ford 1/2 TON, radio, heater, 4 speed, power steering, 37,000 miles, \$2588.
 1970 Chevrolet Suburban, 3 seats, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, clean, \$1488.
 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 TON, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8, \$888.

Autos For Sale

1971 Ford Galaxie, very good condition, 1971 78000000 with air and Cruise control, \$1300. Call 734-7364.
 1968 Plymouth Barracuda, real nice car, only 1895. THE BUG CLINIC, 733-9331, 338 Washington Street, Twin Falls.
 1971 Opel 2 sedan, 1.9 liter engine, 14000, 733-7791.
 1968 Comet four door, good condition, 1968 733-9331, 338 Washington Street, Twin Falls, East.
 1960 Mercury Monterey, good motor, two new more tires, offer, 1908 Kimberly Road.
 1968-1969-1970 Corvair, 1970-1971 Lincoln Continental 4 door, loaded, real sharp and clean, \$1888 424-4448.
 1975 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, 2 speed, radio and heater, full warranty, Phone 326-4718.
 EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1971 Pontiac Firebird, "Exotic", New Michigan tires, 733-7474.

Autos For Sale

1975 Ford F-150, 4 door, 3000 miles, 4-cylinder, 3 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tanks and only 5,000 miles, \$4895.
 1975 Ford Sports Bronco, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tanks and only 9,000 miles, \$5395.
 1974 Chevrolet El Camino, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tanks and only 17,000 miles, \$3795.
 1974 Pontiac, LUXURY LE MANS, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top and only 22,000 miles, \$3495.
 1974 Chevrolet, MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, top, vinyl top, low miles, \$3995.
 1974 Dodge Dart, 4 door custom, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low miles, \$3195.
 1974 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, Micholin tires, \$2795.
 1974 Plymouth, DUSTER COUPE, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, \$2995.
 1973 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, Super Clean Car, \$2995.
 1973 Ford Pinto, 4 door, V-8, automatic, low miles, \$1995.
 1973 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, power seat, Super Sharp Car, \$2995.
 1973 Chevrolet LUV Pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$1995.
 1973 Pontiac, VENTURA COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, \$2395.
 1973 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder, 2 speed, Clean Little Car, \$2595.
 1972 Chevrolet, BACKWOOD WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 6 passenger, clean wagon, \$1995.
 1972 Plymouth, FURY II WAGON, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Super Buy, \$1595.

Autos For Sale

1971 Ford Pinto, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, \$1495.
 1969 Datsun Pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$999.
 1969 Olds Cutlass Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Super Buy, \$499.
 1969 Mercury Monterey, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$995.
 1968 Buick Skylark, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$995.
 1968 Opel Kadett, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$499.
 1967 Chevrolet, IMPALA COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$499.
 1965 Pontiac, STAR CHIEF, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$399.
AFTER HOURS:
 DOUG ALBRECHSEN ... 734-2243
 RAY HENZEL ... 734-8742 - MIKE THORPE ... 733-8843

Merv Edson
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 New Model 1600, 2 1/2-ton, 187-WB, Reinforced frame, 5500 lb. front axle, Power steering, Auxiliary rr. springs, 15 x 5 rear brakes, dual exhaust, dual horns, Radio, 10" dual clutch, increased cooling, hand throttle, 5-speed, 15000 lb. Eaton 2-speed, dual tanks, dual mirrors, dual visors, 9.00 x 20 tires, 6 hole Budd wheels.
 LIST \$9817.29 SAVINGS 1900.00 NET PRICE \$7917.29
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 1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle, radio, heater, four speed, 29,000 miles, \$2588.
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 1974 Dodge Dart, 4 door custom, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low miles, \$3195.
 1974 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, Micholin tires, \$2795.
 1974 Plymouth, DUSTER COUPE, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, \$2995.
 1973 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, Super Clean Car, \$2995.
 1973 Ford Pinto, 4 door, V-8, automatic, low miles, \$1995.
 1973 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, power seat, Super Sharp Car, \$2995.
 1973 Chevrolet LUV Pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$1995.
 1973 Pontiac, VENTURA COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, \$2395.
 1973 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder, 2 speed, Clean Little Car, \$2595.
 1972 Chevrolet, BACKWOOD WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 6 passenger, clean wagon, \$1995.
 1972 Plymouth, FURY II WAGON, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Super Buy, \$1595.
 1971 Ford Pinto, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles, \$1495.
 1969 Datsun Pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$999.
 1969 Olds Cutlass Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Super Buy, \$499.
 1969 Mercury Monterey, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$995.
 1968 Buick Skylark, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$995.
 1968 Opel Kadett, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$499.
 1967 Chevrolet, IMPALA COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$499.
 1965 Pontiac, STAR CHIEF, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$399.
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Antes For Sale
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1971 DODGE 8 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, good condition. 753-8551.
1941 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Automatic transmission. 11200 - 42 Creighton, Pocatello, Id. 332-1600.
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Antes For Sale
1973 CHEVROLET 350 motor, air, fine condition. 343 Second Avenue North No. 4-
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1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 318 V-6 power steering, good condition.
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FOR SALE: 1972 VW camper bus, Call 934-8158.

Antes For Sale
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1974 DODGE DART SPORT, 318 V-6 power steering, good condition.
1968 DODGE VAN, 2000 cc best over-the-road motor, transmission and rear end. 423-4750.
1962 FORD Falcon van, \$550. 754-1877.
FOR SALE: 1972 VW camper bus, Call 934-8158.

Antes For Sale
1962 CHEVROLET PANEL and 1963 Chevrolet Suburban. Call 753-3961.
FOR SALE: 1967 Mustang Fastback, 2 + 2, radio, heater, air conditioning. One owner, excellent condition. \$200. 524-0929.
1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 302 engine, automatic transmission. Phone 248-6600 or 524-0929.
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Antes For Sale
1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, real clean, 350 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, stereo, good rubber. After six, 837-4600.
LATE 1971 Ambassador, 637 cc motor, fully equipped including Cruise-Air, drive, best condition throughout. No bugs. Owner. Phone 423-8272.

Antes For Sale
1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, real clean, 350 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, stereo, good rubber. After six, 837-4600.
LATE 1971 Ambassador, 637 cc motor, fully equipped including Cruise-Air, drive, best condition throughout. No bugs. Owner. Phone 423-8272.

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1972 OLDS DELTA 88	\$2276
1970 OLDS DELTA 88	\$776
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1969 OLDS DELTA 88	\$876

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT BILL WORKMAN FORD


1966 FORD 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, and runs good. \$195	1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1095
1972 PLYMOUTH SEBRING 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1495	1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$995
1972 MONTEGO 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1595	1970 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, low mileage and like new. \$1295
1972 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Save. \$1295	1969 PONTIAC BONVILLE 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$395
1974 MONTEGO MX 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$2695	1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1495
1971 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$995	1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission and power steering. \$250

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Use the Classified Ads 733-0931

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1/2 TON VAN with camper conversion, 1 COSWORTH VEGA, 6-CHEVY CHEVETTES, 1 SHORTY 1/2 TON PICKUP with stripes, three 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS, 1 CREW CAB loaded.
 MANY MORE HARD-TO-GET VEHICLES COMING IN SOON.
We're Ready To Deal NOW!!

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\$1190

1969 FORD 1/2 TON
pickup, V-8, automatic, chrome wheels, farm and ranch special, very clean.
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1973 DODGE DART SPORT
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1971 FORD CUSTOM 500
4 door, power steering
\$1595

1973 TOYOTA CELICA
4 door hardtop, 4 speed automatic, bucket seats and radio tires.
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1972 TOYOTA LC
station wagon, lock out hubs, excellent rubber, ready for work or play.
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1966 FORD MUSTANG
2 door hardtop, V-8 and 4 speed transmission.
\$990

1964 OLDS
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\$245

WE HAVE 4x4's

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4 (P6-194) Was. \$5595 - NOW . . . \$4750
1975 DODGE 1/2 ton 4x4 (6-51A) Was. . . \$5395 - NOW . . . \$4675
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4 (P6-185) Was. . . \$4895 - NOW . . . \$4375
1974 FORD BRONCO 4x4 (6-10A) Was. . . \$4595 - NOW . . . \$3950
1974 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4 (6-48A) Was. . . \$4895 - NOW . . . \$4470
1969 JEEPSTER 4x4 (6-94A) Was. . . \$1995 - NOW . . . \$1700
1963 JEEP Wagoneer 4x4 (6-44C) Was. . . \$995 - NOW . . . \$800

AND MORE Also 2 Wheel Drives


1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton (5-751A) Was. . . \$4295 - NOW . . . \$3750
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1971 FORD RANCHERO (6-55A) Was. . . \$1995 - NOW . . . \$1500

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1971 TOYOTA 4 door sedan, automatic transmission. NOW \$999	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, low miles; one owner. ONLY \$2675
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1970 PONTIAC V-8 engine, automatic transmission. NOW ONLY \$549	1970 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK C & C, V-8 engine, excellent shape. ONLY \$3395
1970 RENAULT WAGON Automatic transmission. WOW!! ONLY . . . \$799	1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed transmission. A BUY AT ONLY . . . \$499
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, mechanics special!! ONLY \$388	1963 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. WOW!!! ONLY \$388
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. UNBELIEVABLY PRICED AT ONLY . . . \$599	1959 JEEP 4 x 4 TRUCK With Farm Box. ONLY \$1295
1969 PLYMOUTH 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. SEE THIS!!! ONLY . . . \$599	1960 FORD 2 TON TRUCK With bed, runs good. ONLY \$488
1969 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. 1 WEEK ONLY AT . . . \$599	1956 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP ONLY \$288
1966 DODGE SEDAN ONLY \$499	16 FT. BEET & GRAIN BED ONLY \$199

SPECIAL!! ☆ SPECIAL!!

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, V-8 engine, auto. trans., air cond., power steering; low miles, local owner, N.A.D.A. \$2895. Buy at Dave Munroe Sale. **\$1729**

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FEBRUARY 11, 1976**

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and night-life to make this tour a perfect way to enjoy your winter vacation.

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| Albertson's, Twin Falls | |

CLIP THE ENTRY BLANKS

You'll find in the various ads appearing in the Times-News from now through January 31st. Deposit these coupons at the participating merchants' stores. Drawing will be held on Monday, February 2, and winners will be announced on Tuesday, February 3. Winner receives TWO FREE TRIPS TO TAHITI and the STORE MANAGER where the winning coupon was deposited WILL WIN TWO FREE TRIPS.

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Deposit no later than January 31st, at:
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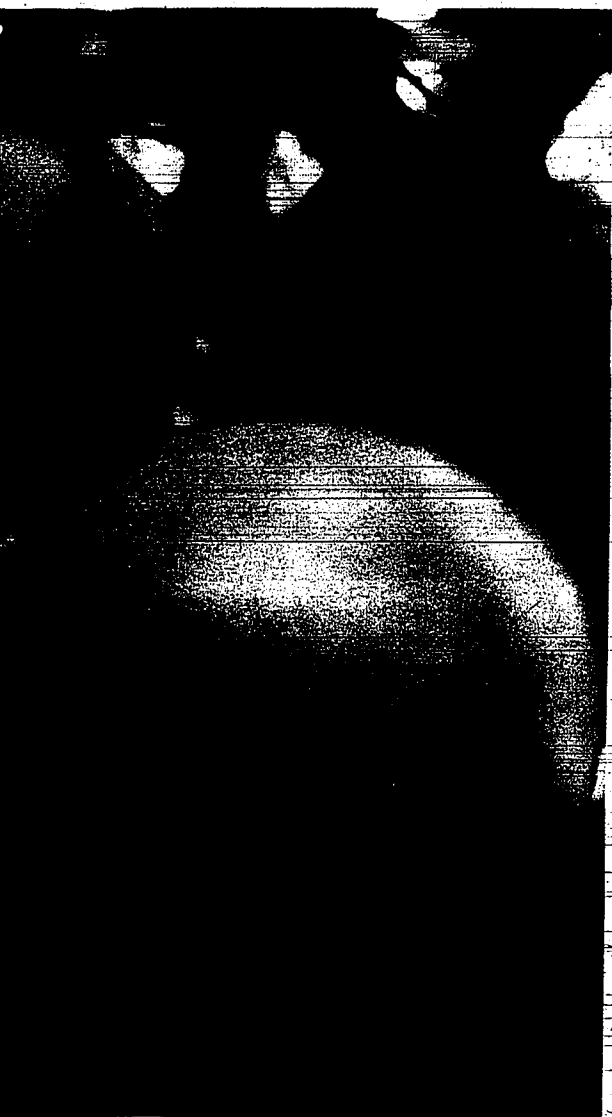
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RULES:**

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

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE

O
Magazine

**TV schedules for January 11
through January 17**



gs to grow tomatoes pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: What do you think is the average monthly income of a woman in Twin Falls, a man, a professional woman and professional man? If you believe there is a large difference between the incomes of men and women, state what you think is the reason for the difference.

BERT A. BROWN, Soda Falls:

I think it is about \$300 a month for women, \$800 for men, \$300 for professional women and \$1,000 for professional men.

Women don't demand as much as they could. They let employers get away with murder. Women here are afraid to confront people about what they need. The majority of women here are afraid to express themselves and that's why their income level is lower. A woman just doesn't know how much she is worth, so how can she ask for it.

LAURIE FITZPATRICK, Eden:

Maybe \$500 a month for women and \$600 for men. Professional women maybe \$300 a month and professional men \$750.

The difference between the income of men and women is probably because in this small community it is still a man-oriented business world. I think women will get higher wages in the next five years because of the women's lib movement. Outside influences will affect this community soon.

ROBERT EASTON, Buhl:

I would say about \$500 a month for women and \$700 for men. Professional women maybe as much as \$900 a month and professional men \$1,000 a month.

There is more of a need for men to be working and women to be at home with the kids. It is changing pretty fast though. Women are catching up real fast. It's the way society is now. More women want careers. To have a higher income women are going to have to compete with men. Except for hard labor, women can compete just as well as men.

RICHARD PRICE, Twin Falls:

I would guess as low as \$300 a month for women and \$500 for men. For professional about twice as much, \$600 a month for women and \$1,000 for men.

There are not equal rights for the fine ladies. But I think working in this town is a joke for male and female. I could probably make more on unemployment than my wife does working for a week. Her pay is not near equal to the work she does. I don't know what the city fathers are doing, but business comes here because of low wages and low taxes.



COLLEEN TOUPIN, Twin Falls:

I don't really know, but I would have to guess about \$450 a month for women and \$900 for men. Professional would be about \$600 for women and \$1,000 for men.

Judging from my family, the difference is just the way it is. There probably are women who make as much as men, but not many in Twin Falls. It makes it hard for women who are unmarried or whose husbands don't make very much, especially if they support children. I believe in equal pay, but I'm not a women's libber.



CHRIS FETZER, Twin Falls:

I would think about \$500 a month for women and \$700 for men; then, maybe, \$900 a month for professional women and \$1,200 for professional men.

I think the women are more or less discriminated against. Men are supposed to be breadwinners, but a lot of times there is an man. A woman doing the same job as a man should get equal pay. I would support women to get equal pay if they could do the job.



CAROLINE L. TUCKER, Twin Falls:

Well, I don't really know. I would guess \$200 a month for women and \$400 a month for men. Professional women might make \$750 a month and professional men \$900.

Why do men make more than women? Well, they have for a good many years, and that's why it might change some because women have more influence than they used to have. I think the situation in Twin Falls is similar to the situation across the country. Women make more than they used to. I think women with small children should stay home with them.



LYNN RICKS, Twin Falls:

Women make about \$400 a month on the average and men about \$600. Professional women about \$500 a month and professional men \$1,000.

Oh yeah, it's double what men make over women. It's unfair. I'd stand up in court and say that. Some women are equally qualified with men, and I'm saying some, and they don't get equal pay. Most women in my profession—men's hair styling—make as much as I do. Bravo for them.

This week in Idaho Magazine

New industry

Bliss has a new industry — tomato growing. Bob Erkins has harnessed the natural hot water on his White Arrow Ranch to grow tomatoes indoors throughout the winter. Lou Freeman has the story with photographs on pp. 8-9 of this week's Idaho magazine.



TONY CURTIS

Tony returns

Tony Curtis keeps a place in England but has moved his family back to California so his children can attend American schools. Read the latest in Robin Adams Sloan's Gossip Column on page 15 of today's Idaho magazine.

Presidential hobbies examined

Read Mike Royko's column on page 4 of today's Idaho magazine where he examines President Kennedy's hobbies in contrast to those of other presidents.

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 4
Erma Bombeck p. 4

Features

Valley Comment p. 2
Scholastic Youth Poll p. 5
Paperback Best Sellers p. 6
Best Sellers p. 6
Merry Pet p. 6
Green Thumb p. 7
Gossip Column p. 15

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover:

Lou Freeman caught the shades of red tomatoes grown inside the Bob Erkins greenhouses in Bliss.

Small city gets big reputation

WELLS, Nev. (UPI)—Casino gambling is slowly dying here partly because this small city has a reputation of being the cheating capital of Nevada.

In the last ten years, four clubs have been closed by state agents on charges of cheating at either cards or dice in a city that has had only a handful of casinos and a population of less than 3,000 persons.

The latest victim was the Ranch House Casino, where gambling was shut down in November on charges the dealers were dishonest in the 21 game.

"Percentage wise, they're (Wells) on top in comparison to other parts of the state," says Jack Stratton, the senior member of the State Gaming Control board in Carson City which has the duty of polling the industry.

"The record speaks for itself," he says. "Over the years there have been a helluva lot of licenses revoked or cut down there. At one time, there wasn't one table game operating in Wells."

The statistics show Wells is equaled only by Las Vegas where four clubs were shut-down in the last decade. And there are hundreds of more casinos and thousands more games in Las Vegas.

Besides problems of cheating, casino gambling here has suffered from the build up of the border towns of Jackpot and Wendover which intercept the tourists from Idaho and Utah. Wells sits on the intersection of U.S. 93 and Interstate 80 in Northern Nevada. But motorists from Idaho driving to Nevada must first clear Jackpot which has built a strong gambling trade in recent years. And casinos gambling at Wendover on the Utah-Nevada border is thriving.

"If we didn't have the 'cal houses' we wouldn't get anything," says City Councilman Ken Taylor, a former casino owner here and now in the construction business. Taylor was referring to the houses of prostitution and the odds a county ordinance blocks the two border cities from having similar businesses.

He says however the "bigger (gambling) joints and better entertainment" in Jackpot and Wendover means the traffic is stopping there.

During the last two years tourist traffic has dropped 20-27 per cent, he says.

The state's closure of the gambling casinos has hurt not only the city but the image of the state, he says.

Taylor one time owned the Penquo Hotel and later was a dealer in the El Rancher where he and several others were accused of cheating in 1972. He lost his work card to deal in casinos.

"This town is no worse than the rest of the state," Taylor says. In an interview, "I always figured they (the state) gambling control people on Wells."

"You can go through the state and catch a lot of them doing the same thing," he says.

In his job as city councilman, Taylor is also the police commissioner and he says he has never received any complaints of cheating. He said most of the complaints are sent to the State Gaming Commission in Carson City and 90 per cent of them are false. "There's always someone who loses a bundle who's got some excuse," Taylor says.

Although the table gambling — 21, dice and roulette — has faded, the slot machines are still clicking away. John Michell, operator of the El Rancho, lost his license in 1972 when the dealers got caught cheating in 21. The gaming commission, however, allowed him to continue with slot machines.

"I do a good business in the summer on the slots," says Michell, whose club is in the downtown area. He says he doubts he will ever try to get a license for games because he doesn't know anything about their operation. When he was before the gaming commission in 1972, he pleaded he did not know the cheating was going on.

"Asked if the closures are hurting business, Michell says it isn't that it helps the town.

Wells used to be a prime hunting area but the decline of the deer herds in Nevada has damaged the tourist trade here.

Merchants are also concerned the Interstate freeway may bypass the city, resulting in an additional loss of business. But Taylor says it could be a benefit as a major oil company plans to build a \$7 million complex here when the freeway is completed.

Bud Rutherford, former police chief here and now a deputy sheriff in Lander County, says he believes the recent state closure of the casino will seriously hurt the city. He says he quit because the police commissioner Taylor wanted selective enforcement of the law and also because he did not believe Taylor's background qualified him for the post.

Magic MEMORIES OF NEW ENGLAND



By R.D. SHOCKLEY

Biocentennial reflections bring a mind to a previous visit to Boston where the New Englanders have taken great pains to preserve our heritage. At the Old North Church, as you listen to a presentation of history while sitting in an open pew, you can well imagine the hardships endured in this time. A replica of the BRIG BEAVER, a Boston Tea Party ship, is anchored in Boston Harbor, as well as a modern-day version of the U.S. CONSTITUTION, converted to a museum.

Not far from Boston, the town of Plymouth offers many attractions. Plymouth Plantation, a community styled after the first permanent settlement of the Pilgrims, has many historical artifacts. Crafts and agriculture as well as life style are recreated here, ready for you to experience. A town of Plymouth also harbors the Mayflower replica and Plymouth Rock, among many other historic relics of early America.

Near Worcester, a must stop is old Sturbridge Village. The everyday world of rural New England in the early 1800's is authentically recreated. You can move in close to see and photograph the work, family and community activities that were commonplace during the first fifty years of our nation's independence.

Glaucoster and Rockport are havens for graceful vessels of all types. A living tribute to fishermen around the world, you can see the home of the famous Fishermen's Memorial. Rockport has long been praised for its scenic harbor. Your family will enjoy the quaint shops and bustling harbor.

People from the Magic Valley will find the cost lower than ever to travel the distance to Boston and Cape Cod this year. United Airlines has introduced a revolutionary new air fare known as the Freedom Fare. This fare offers you up to 30 percent discount which results in substantial savings on trans-continental flights.

MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS for the details on this fare or any other questions you may have on travel.

Magic Carpet Travels

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Since 1958

Presidential hobbies compared

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

Every President in our time has had some kind of hobby or favorite leisure activity to help him unwind or stay in good physical shape.

That's something to keep in mind while considering the recent disclosures of how John F. Kennedy spent his workbreaks.

The question that should be asked about the disclosure is: "Do they interfere with his work?" or "Are they physically risky or bad for his health

Mike Royko



and (c) are they detrimental to the nation. So, we might compare President Kennedy with those of President Eisenhower (golf), President Johnson

(speeding around his ranch and throwing big Texas barbecues), President Nixon (bowling) and President Ford (swimming and skiing).

Before I go on, I should admit that I have little specific data. Presidents are reserved about their hobbies. Ike's golf score was seldom revealed. Nor was Nixon's bowling score. President Kennedy's score is also a matter of conjecture.

What we do know is the amount of time spent away from the job.

A round of golf takes between four and five hours, not including traveling to and from the course, showering, changing clothes and having a drink in the clubhouse. President Kennedy's "activity" could conceivably involve this much time. If cocktails, candlelight dinner, and other such frills are involved.

But based on an informal survey I took among friends of mine in their late 30s and 40s, it normally does not require as much time as golf.

Most of those surveyed said: "Figure 15 minutes to an hour."

That's about as long as it takes to bowl a few games.

Skiing is probably the most time-consuming of all, since it involves a trip to a distant region of the country and is an all-day affair.

The Kennedy sport, on the other hand, can be engaged in anywhere and anytime, regardless of snow conditions.

In President Johnson's case, it's impossible to say how long it took to speed around his ranch. But a barbecue usually lasts the afternoon.

Therefore, I think we can agree that President Kennedy probably spent fewer hours at play than did some Presidents, such as Ike, and probably not much more than others, such as Nixon. And Mr. Nixon would have been better off if he had played more, and spent less time with his "creaky" aides.

So the next question is whether the activity is bad for a President's health.

Some dangers are found in most presidential hobbies.

Colfers suffer head aches, heart attacks and are hit on the head with balls. Swimmers drown, suffer sunburn, clogged ears, eye irritation and are bitten by fish. Bowling can cause a calcified thumb, bursitis of the shoulder and painful feet if the ball is dropped on it. Eating the kind of food served at Texas barbecues can raise the cholesterol level and enflame the stomach lining. And skiers are always breaking their legs.

But Kennedy's activity, under normal

conditions and with reasonable precautions, is not known to cause sunburn, injury to the scalp, clogged ears, eye irritation, the shoulder, fish bite wounds, bursitis of the shoulder, calcification of the thumb, a sore foot, high cholesterol, indigestion or broken limbs. I'm not saying these mishaps can't occur, but they are rare. And seldom admitted.

From what I have read about this subject, physicians say it is generally beneficial and can be done safely well into old age, which is something to consider when choosing a leisure activity.

There are circumstances in which Kennedy's activity might be dangerous, such as a surprise appearance being made by an irate husband. But since Kennedy had an appointments secretary, the chance of this would be slight.

Therefore, I think we can agree that President Kennedy was not endangering his health. His bad back was attributed to World War II.

Finally, there is the question of what effect all this could have on the nation.

In general, a President's leisure activities have little impact other than in presenting a personal image to the public.

That's why Presidents stick to activities that have popular appeal and will make them seem like regular guys. They steer clear of games that would make them seem snobbish or above the ordinary man.

Playing the piano is fine. Playing the harp might not be. Golf or bowling are OK. Polo would not be. Eating barbecued ribs or chili, or cottage cheese with catsup, is acceptable. Collecting rare French wines wouldn't be.

It's difficult to guess what the nation's reaction might have been, had President Kennedy's interest been as widely publicized as Ike's golf and Jerry's skiing. There is no doubt that a large number of Americans share this interest, and others wish they had the time to. But how they would feel about a President is another question.

Even if he had received great approval in the Gallup Poll, there could have been problems. People imitate their heroes. If enough people tried to imitate Kennedy in this respect, the country would have come to a stand still.

But more likely, there would have been an outcry of public disapproval, which is why he had to be modest about these achievements.

As a politician, he knew that you can get in a lot more trouble doing it to a few individuals than you can doing it to the entire country.

Owners put animals, humans on same level

By ERMA BOMBECK

I never cease to be amazed at people who elevate animals to the heights of will and intellect. You know the ones. I mean: the owners who clothe their dogs in rain-coats and boots, have their teeth capped, bed them down in a four-poster bed, send them to spas and fight their bad breath.

The latest entry in this cult is a story out of Miami where two poodles, Zsa Zsa and Rori, were united in holy wedlock by a notary public in "Zsa Zsa's" back yard. The bride's owner drew the linnet planning a honeymoon, as she could not bear to be separated from the bride for any length of time. The bride had no contentment, I say a girl good enough for him.

I consider our dog a pet. Nothing more. As far as I'm concerned, I have never attributed human qualities to him. Granted he understands every word

I say and sings in key with the guitar, but he's just a dog.

On sure, he has his own say by the air window when we go bye-bye in front of him to get him to

Or, Sally, the little poodle? "She's too short and dumpy. That dog has just let me go to pot."

"Come to think of it, he has been seeing a lot of 'Plossie.'"

At Wit's End

the vet, and we don't dare turn off the Gravy Train commercials when he's watching, but he's just a domestic animal and we don't forget that.

Can you imagine marrying Harry off?" asked my husband.

"I nearly fell off the chair laughing. That's dumb. Really dumb. I mean, I had no contentment, I say a girl good enough for him."

"What about Bernice... that terrier in the cul-de-sac?"

"Get serious. That little tramp?"

"But who is she? I mean really? Can you believe she actually wore a flea collar to Harry's birthday party?"

"There's always that little dog he took a liking to on our vacation. What was her name? Pepper?"

"And 'marry' out of the church! That would only be a marriage of sexual attraction. 'Iucky we're sensible people!" said my husband.

"And consider Harry just another D-O-G."

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Metric conversion 'simple'

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Nationwide conversion to the metric system will be simpler than the general public has been fearing, a metrics expert said.

Mary Diener, president of Diener and Associates Inc., of New Jersey said legislation signed last month by President Ford has insured the total conversion of American weights and measures to the metric system. This includes measuring liquids in milliliters and liters, weights, in grams and kilograms and distances in centimeters and meters. Temperatures will be on the Celsius scale.

"There isn't a soul in the United States that isn't going to be affected by this in some way," said Ms. Diener, whose firm is holding a three-day seminar on metrics here.

"But there is no reason for the fear that has surrounded the coming of the metric system," she continued. "As far as John Q. Public is concerned, it's really just a public relations job to convince people that this isn't a big monster looming in front of them."

She said that the government has insisted that "a football field," which now measures 100 yards, "is always going to be a football field," and "a furlong is going to be a furlong."

Although housewives will have to learn the new weights and measures for their shopping, 10 per cent of all canned goods sold in this country already have their weight listed in both the old and new types of measurement, she noted.

Ms. Diener said the legislation signed by Ford last month made the conversion voluntary for the public, although she is certain it will become accepted nationally.

News tips
733-0931

Danvers Pyle (left) stars as Driggers the mountain man and Dan Haggerty stars as Jacob Fremont in the heart-warming motion picture "The Adventures of Frontier Fremont," the story of a man who protects animals. Set in a background of the 1830's. Playing this week in Magic Valley.

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, January 12
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. — "Crossing Fox River." Elected to the presidency in 1860, Abraham Lincoln faces the task of selecting a cabinet.

Evening
6:30
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News

2b — Family Affair
3 — Rhoda
4b — Legislature '76
6n — Big Valley
7sl — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — On the Rocks

8:30
2b — Mary Tyler Moore

11 — Happy Days
3 — Phyllis
4sl — Concentration
4b — International Animation Festival
5 — Let's Make A Deal
7b — USU Special of the Week
7b — Sanford and Son
8 — Partridge Family

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sandburg's Lincoln
2b, 5 — Rhoda
3 — All in the Family
4sl, 6n — On the Rocks
4b, 7sl — Anyone for Tennis?
11 — Hee Haw

2b, 5 — Phyllis
3 — Maude
4sl, 6n — Happy Days
4b — Music Makers
7b, 8 — Legislators' Report
7sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Guns of the Magnificent Seven." Nineteenth-century marksmen are formed to fight a Maoist revolutionary leader from prison.
2b, 5 — All in the Family

4sl, 6n, 11 — ABC Theatre: The conclusion of "Eleanor and Franklin" and the early years of their marriage.
3 — Medical Center
4b, 7sl — Day Without Sunshine
2b, 5 — Maude

8:30
4b, 7sl — Medical Center
3 — Untamed World
9:30
3 — Dragnet
4b, 7sl — Realidades
10:00
2sl, 5, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Anatomy of a Quilt
6n — Sports in Idaho
10:30
2sl, 7b, 7c, 8, 11 — Johnny

Carson
2b — Movie: "Come Fly With Me"
3 — Movie: "The Vatican Affair"
4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — The Press
6n — News
10:40
5 — Ironside

8:00
6n — Movie: "The Naked Jungle"
7sl — News
11:30
4sl — David Frost Presents the Best
11:40
5 — FBI
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News



Holbrook's Lincoln

HAL Holbrook stars as "Sandburg's Lincoln" in the fifth of these specials when NBC-TV presents "Crossing Fox River." Monday. The drama deals with Lincoln's determination to be his own man and preserve the Union, despite pressures to make political deals once he has been nominated for the presidency of his party.

Tuesday television

Tuesday, January 13
On Channels 4b, 7sl, 8 at 7:30 p.m. — Special: "Search for the Great Apes." In the jungles of Borneo, Biruta, Gaidikas Brindamour and her husband Rod are training orphaned orangutans to survive on their own.

Evening
4:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Good Times
4b — Legislature '76
Family Affair
3 — Good Times
4b — Legislature '76
6n — Big Valley
7sl — History of World Art: Greek
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Happy Days

6:30
1b — Bob Newhart
11 — Welcome Back, Kotter
3 — Joe and Sons
4sl — Concentration
4b — Frasier in Courage
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares
7sl — Aztlán: A Year Manana, Y Hoy
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movin' On

2b, 5 — Good Times
3M*A*S*H
4sl, 6n — Happy Days
7sl — American Issues
Forum
11 — Waltons
7:20
4b — 4-Tell
7:30
2b, 5 — Joe and Sons
3 — One Day at a Time
4sl — Movie: "The Death of Me — Yet A Man's hidden past catches up with him."
Doug McClure
4b, 7sl — National Geographic

6n — Welcome Back, Kotter; Kotter advises that a classroom sit-in instead of a food fight would be a better protest against the school's smokes.
8:00
2sl, 7b, 5 — Dean Martin
2b — M*A*S*H
3.5 — Switch
6n — Rookies
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
2b — One Day at a Time
4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Joe Forrester

2b — Switch
3 — Hee Haw
4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
4b, 7sl — WIIA All-Star Game
5 — M*A*S*H
11 — Rookies
9:30
5 — One Day at a Time
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6n — Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — People's News Conference
3 — Movie: "The Abominable Dr. Phibes"
4sl — Love, American Style
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
2b — Movie: "Cry Panic"
6n — News
11:30
4sl — Mystery of the Week
6n — Jerry Falwell
11:40
5 — FBI
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

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Best Sellers

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© N. Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week on list	Weeks on list
1. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Another mysterious affair of a novice hit the end of Poirot.	1	15
2. RAGTIME, by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$9.95.) A time-dancer in times tragic, always virtuous turn-of-the-century American.	2	24
3. THE GREEK TREASURE, by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The fictionalized life of Heinrich Schliemann. Discoverer of Troy.	3	7
4. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Tough, Raunchy account of off-duty Los Angeles cops.	4	7
5. IN THE BEGINNING, by Chaim S. Potok. (Knopf, \$10.95.) A young man's struggles of faith in the modern world.	5	6
6. THE EAGLE HAS LAND, by Jack B. Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Nazi's plot to kidnap Churchill; a bit implausible.	6	23
7. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) Long, richly detailed tapestry of blood-and-cud drama in 17th-century Japan.	7	26
8. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Woman on a sexual bender meets Mr. Wrong.	8	30
9. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT, by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$10.) Lives of a failed poet and a laureated writer intertwined; wise and witty. (Viking, \$10.)	9	19
10. NIGHTWORK, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte Press, \$8.95.) A report on a certain involving a clerk who finds too grand and lives high.	10	4

GENERAL

This week	Last week on list	Weeks on list
1. BIRING ON THE EMPTY HORSE, by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Engaging Hollywood anecdote.	1	12
2. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONKEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Comprehensive home financial advisor.	2	27
3. ANGELS, by Billy Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) The role of the heavenly hosts in Scripture and in life.	3	7
4. THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson. (D. William Morrow, \$5.95.) How meditation helps combat tension; including a how-to.	4	10
5. THE NEW YORKER ALBUM OF DRAWINGS, 1925-1974. (Viking, \$16.95.) Comprehensive collection of some of the best cartoons around.	5	3
6. POWER! by Michael Korda. (Random House, \$8.95.) Guide to climbing the corporate ladder.	6	11
7. WINNING THROUGH IN TIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Frank & Arno, \$9.95.) How to psychoanalyze the adversary.	7	19
8. THE ASCENT OF MAN, by A. J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Beautifully illustrated, lucid lectures on the history of science.	8	31
9. THE AGE OF NAPOLEON, by Will G. Ariel Durant. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50.) Beautifully popular history in the long Durant tradition.	9	5
10. MEMOIRS, by Tennessee Williams. (Doubleday, \$8.95.) Candid, if chaste, account of his life and lovers.	10	1

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: Our children gave us a black poodle for Christmas and he got her Thanksgiving and she was born Sept. 26.

We gave her distemper shots, had her wormed and our trouble is she has a periodic eoco-something infection and she bleeds every day in her stool and also just drops. We have had her to the vet constantly and he has tried three antibiotics and is to try the last one this week.

We love her and she is so smart but can this be cured? She is on I.D. diet food. Please give your opinion.

Answer: The "last one this week" sounds awfully final. What are you going to do if that doesn't work? I think that really what you want me to tell you is...

I wouldn't surrender so easily on a dog I loved. Coccidiosis (that's probably the "eoco-

something" your dog has) can be difficult to clear up. But when a dog has Idaho quick step after four antibiotics and I begin to testinal diet, I special in wonder if the eoco-somethings are the whole problem.

probably going to suggest more lab work and less medicine. He's tried the treatments that stop 90 percent of the diarrhea. The only thing left to do is get tough and find out why they didn't work. The next step could be bacterial cultures.

because she hears my mother up, and if we skip feeding her lunch, she cries and scratches on the window.

Answer: Feed her. Some puppies can put away three squares a day without getting bloated. They use it to grow on. She will cut back naturally when her growth slows down usually at 6 months.

Question: I am in junior high and love animals. I have lots of patience and think I'd like to be a vet. Could you tell me how long it takes to be a really good vet.

Answer: At least two to three years of pre-professional college work, four years of veterinary curriculum, and a lifetime of practice.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet, in care of the Times News.

merry pet

It could be they're getting assistance from another parasite (like giardia), a pancreatic deficiency, a bile duct blockage—a food allergy, amoebic dysentery, colitis, even cancer of the bowel. One modest list of "intractable diarrheas" gives a more 22 diarrheas causes.

special parasite exams, pancreatic enzyme tests, X-rays, perhaps even a biopsy of the intestinal wall.

There are diarrheas that can't be cured. But I don't think you, your veterinarian, or the dog should give up until it's certain this is one of them.

Question: We've got a problem with our 5-month-old puppy. We can't break her of three meals a day. She eats breakfast at 6

Paperback top sellers

© N. Y. Times Service

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

1. HILTIER SKEITER, by Vincent Bugliosi with Geoffrey Berman. (Doubleday, \$1.95.) The bloody rampage of Charles Manson's "family."

2. CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$2.75.) A fictional Colorado town from prehistoric times to the present.

3. ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A veterinarian's life among the lambs of Yorkshire.

4. THE TOTAL WOMAN, by Mary McCormack. (Pocket, \$1.95.) Tricks to restore the tingle to your marriage.

5. LADY, by Thomas Tryon. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) The diabolical secret of a resident of a postcard Connecticut village.

6. SOMETHING HAPPENED, by Joseph Heller. (Doubleday, \$2.25.) The terrors of a middle-aged corporation man.

7. TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., and Michael Peter Cain Dennis. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Why — but not how — to practice Transcendental Meditation.

8. THE ULTRA SECRET, by F. W. Winchell. (Doubleday, \$2.25.) How the Allies broke the Germans' World War II code, by a man who was there.

9. THE EBONY TOWER, by John Foy. (Doubleday, \$1.95.)

Signet, \$1.95.) Five difficult exercises in the story-teller's art.

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United States.

1. STAR TREK STAR FLEET TECHNICAL MANUAL, by Franz Joseph. (Ballantine, \$7.95.) A handbook of information for Star Trek fans as they shuttle through outer space.

2. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallace and Irving Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A compendium of facts about everything the novelist and his son could think of.

3. CROCKERY COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman. (H. P. Books, \$4.95.) How to choose and use an electric slow cooker.

4. THE BEST OF LIFE, (Avon-Flare, \$7.95.) A feast of photographs from the late Life Magazine.

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**News Tips
733-0931**

House plants float, die of thirst

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

WATERING HOUSE PLANTS: "Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink." is a quote from the Ancient Mariner.

Many house plants are floating in water and still die from thirst.

Why should watering be the No. 1 cause for poor plant growth? Here are some reasons:

(1) **Types of pots.** Plastic and glazed pots can be tricky. They don't "breathe" as clay pots do. When you water a plant in a clay pot, 50 per cent of the water you apply is lost due to evaporation. The plant gets only half of the water you apply.

However, in a plastic or glazed pot, the sides don't "breathe" and there's no water loss. If you water plants in "non-breathing" pots with the same frequency as you do those in clay pots, oxygen is shut off from the roots and plants suffocate, wilt, turn yellow or die.

Plants in plastic or glazed containers should be watered only enough to keep the soil slightly moistened. You can grow good plants in non-clay pots if you don't over water.

(2) **Poor soil mixture.** Potting soils should be loose, humusy and well drained. You can mix your own by using one part each of sand, peat and loam. Add another part of peat to this for drainage.

Packaged soil mixes from a store often stand at room temperature for long periods and are most enough to permit bacterial activity, breaking down organic life in the mix. This results in a release of plant nutrients, which added to the fertilizer already present, could make it "hot" for plant roots.

(3) **Offset plants.** Add to the mix Perlite to dilute these nutrients. Perlite is found in some of these hot soils, and it contains no substance harmful to plants. Use up to one-third volume, even more for heavier or clay soils.

(4) **Water plants from top or bottom.** Our plants are set in trays with pebbles in a filled water. A moist layer beneath the pots grows good plants. If they are in clay pots, This has a healthy effect because of the extra humidity and lower temperature around the pot and lower part of the plant.

(5) **Check water containing fluorine or chlorine.** Some plants are sensitive to these materials, added to some drinking water. Dry off tap water and let it stand for a while before using on plants.

Foliage plants develop dead spots on leaves due to excessive fluoride in the water or soil. Some plants which are susceptible to fluorides include Cordyline and Dracaena, called "corn plants."

To avoid or minimize injury use water which contains less than .25 ppm fluoride. Municipal water treatment often includes the addition of 1.0 fluoride to reduce the

incidence of tooth decay.

Soil acidity is around 6 or 6.5, which means almost neutral. Acids are tied up and plants will not absorb them as when the soil is acid.

REDPAC TOMATOES: Every year new tomatoes come on the market. It's not a bad idea to try some new ones, but don't give up tried and true types that perform well for you.

One-to-keep-you-in-this-spring-is-a-new-hybrid-called-Redpac. It's a soft tomato but not mushy. It was bred for the home garden and not mechanical harvesting. Plant is ideal for growing on a wire screen.

Redpac has resistance to verticillium and fusarium wilts. You might try a few in your garden next spring. We think it has great possibilities.

POINSETTIA CARE: If you wait more mileage from your Christmas poinsettia, do this:

(1) Water the plant every day so that the soil is uniformly moist — not soggy. Poke a hole in the foil in the bottom to allow water to drain. Best daytime temperature is around 72 degrees, but at night you can keep the plant as low as 55 degrees or so. It likes a bright window, but not necessarily direct sun.

green thumb

Dry soils, hot air and drafts are the worst enemies of the poinsettia. The new varieties are long-lasting and will continue blooming for six or eight months.

When warm weather rolls around, cut the plant back to within four inches and set it outdoors for the summer. Grow it under a bush or on the west side of the house. Give the pot a soft light every week so it never gets too dark.

Keep it watered and feed it liquid plant food every three or four weeks. In fall, before frost, bring the plant indoors for Christmas sale.

NEWSPAPER LOGS: There has been a lot of suggestions for making newspaper logs for the fireplace, but many of them are too complicated. The simplest way we've found is to roll a section one way, then take another section and roll it in the opposite direction. When you see a "log" (light enough to fit into a two-quart milk container), go on and make another.

Save all your empty cardboard milk cartons because they make a good container for your newspaper logs. It's a good way to use up old papers since they have very little scrap value.

A SPICY SHRUB: If you want a shrub that's different, look in your nursery catalog for pink pepper bush (Clethra alnifolia). Grows four-five ft. high, has shiny green leaves and pink "flower fingers." It does well in sun or moist, shaded situations.

Also, did you know there is a barberry with golden yellow foliage? It grows about two ft. tall and can be grown in pots for patios and porches.

QUESTION BOX

Are we looking for a tree that is practically disease- and insect-free? Is there a new hybrid elm which will grow anywhere? E.H. of King Hill

Answer: There's no such thing as a tree that is completely insect and disease resistant. Some are less likely to be bothered than others.

We may have a new hybrid elm resistant to the Dutch elm disease. It's a cross between an elm from the Netherlands (Ulmus hollandica) and a Siberian elm (U. campestris).

The new elm grows fast in a wide range of soils, has dark green foliage and tolerates drought, pollution, soil compaction and restricted root systems.

In the fall the tree gets its foliage and dark green color much later in the season than other trees. It won't be available for another three years. One of the most promising trees is a cross between a columnar elm and a Chinese species with deep red coloration. It could be an excellent replacement for the short-lived Lombardy poplar.

Our crown of thorns has started to shed leaves. Please tell us what causes this. Also, the stem bleeds when we cut the tips, or when the leaves drop. What causes this? F.J. of Hansen.

Answer: Crown of thorns (Euphorbia splendens) shed leaves when overwatered, or when the soil is poorly drained. This item tolerates drought better than it does wet feet.

Stop stem bleeding by dusting a little talcum powder on it. Milky sap causes a rash with some people. Best temperature range is 65 to 72 degrees. Unwanted branches can be cut off and rooted in sand. Train yours on a wire trellis.

Two years ago a peach tree came up from a pit discarded from canning. Will the fruit be good, or should we pull up the tree? S.E. of Bulks

Answer: If you're lucky, your tree will have good fruit. Usually trees started from seed produce "wild" or common fruit, hardly to eat.

However, just when you peaches which are equal to those produced from budred trees sold at nurseries. Wait until you see what you get. If fruit is small and hard, pull up the tree and replace it with a nursery-grown tree.

Surgeon says some eye 'knowledge' myth

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

Much common knowledge about eye care — such as the idea that reading in dim light will hurt vision — is nothing more than mythology, says a prominent eye surgeon.

Dr. Henry Van Dyk of the University of Utah Medical School says he has found that headaches are usually due to eyestrain or that annual eye examinations are necessary are also bunk.

"People think they're warding off the evil spirits by going through these rituals," said Van Dyk, who is in charge of training eye surgeons at the medical school.

Van Dyk is coauthor of a guide on the most important concepts in the diagnosis of eye problems for medical students and doctors who are not specialists in this field. "The booklet starts out with a 20-question quiz — the answers to which are all false. Among the most common beliefs mistaken for beliefs, Van Dyk says, is that prolonged reading in

dim light will harm the eyes. "It may sound true, but the story of Abe Lincoln reading by candle light is undoubtedly true," he says.

Other myths that Van Dyk and his colleagues say are false: Children with crossed eyes will likely grow it with time and patience; dark glasses should be worn on a bright day since bright sunlight can harm your eyes; headaches are usually due to eyestrain, and sitting too close to the television can damage the eyes.

"One of Van Dyk's pet myths is that everybody needs an annual eye examination."

"Some people have heard somewhere or they feel it in their souls, like going to church, that they're better off having their eyes checked every year."

Van Dyk says that for people who are not experiencing pain or other symptoms of eye disease, the annual examination probably isn't worth the cost. "Every child should have

his eyes examined before he's four years old," then again at about nine, but then you really only need an eye exam about every 10 years after that until age 40, then every five years."

The first eye exam should come before school, said Van Dyk, because after a child reaches school age, it becomes progressively more difficult to correct the most common early eye problem of amblyopia or lazy eye.

"We can turn it around about 99 per cent of the time before the age of four," said Van Dyk. "But at six you may only get a third of them. At six it's very hard to patch the strong eye to cure amblyopia."

The main danger of lazy eye is that the child may grow up with one good eye and the other, he'll be blind.

Van Dyk stresses that when he says an eye is different, he's talking about "people without pain, or loss of vision or other symptoms."

"That doesn't mean if a guy comes in and demands an eye exam every year that I won't give it to him. But there are some well-meaning laymen who are convinced it's worthless to see them with their organizations and foundations, support this idea that a routine exam once a year is desirable."

Eye people worried that waiting so long between examinations might mean glaucoma, Van Dyk says.

"The prevalence of glaucoma is age-related. Glaucoma is a chronic disease which leads to blindness but it takes years to do so. The routine examination will catch it because it includes a pressure test."

"You don't really start

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getting a return on the patient's time or money until about age 20. Glaucoma shows up in maybe two out of 100 at the age of 40 and in about six out of 100 at 65, but in only about one out of 1,000 at the age of 30.

"The eye is really part of the brain," said Van Dyk, "and like the brain, probably about the best way to deal with it is to ignore it."



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Hot water wonders at White Arrow Ranch

By LOU FREEMAN
Times-News writer

For as long as men have lived in the Magic Valley, the hot springs north of Bliss have been a favorite.

Indians used the white rock around the hot springs for arrowheads, camped at the hot springs during the winter.

Today, the land around the hot springs is known as the White Arrow Ranch. Bob and Barnee Erkins live at the White Arrow and are busy using the natural hot water in a number of ingenious projects.

The Erkins purchased the hot springs ranch four years ago. They built a home on the property, getting heat and air conditioning from the hot and cold springs on the ranch.

In April 1974, Erkins and a friend, Red Cramer of Buhl, began building two experimental greenhouses on the land, using hot water to keep the structures heated in winter.

The greenhouse plan utilizing hot water springs for heat was so unique nobody had ever worked out the engineering for the project. As a result, Erkins had to rely on a costly trial and error approach to get his greenhouses functioning.

The buildings were constructed of fiberglass panels and reinforced to withstand 140 mile per hour winds.

Pipe was installed in the soil of the greenhouses to keep the ground warm for growing tomatoes.

The first year the greenhouses were complete, Erkins discovered there wasn't enough hot water-generated heat in the buildings. And, humidity levels in the greenhouse were so high the tomato plants couldn't pollinate.

Last year Erkins modified the greenhouses, installing more pipes in the soil and walls to get the temperature up. He installed fans so the humidity could be reduced and then planted a second crop of tomatoes on August 15, 1975.

In November, the greenhouses began producing beautiful, ripe tomatoes.

The two greenhouses will supply 30,000 pounds of tomatoes this year to grocery stores in Boise and around Twin Falls.

In the coming years Erkins plans to expand his hot water greenhouse operations to a maximum of 14 buildings.

Lettuce, cucumbers and bedding plants will be added to the list of plants getting their start with the help of natural hot water.

The greenhouse project and the hot water heating for the Erkins house aren't the only projects planned for the White Arrow ranch hot springs.

The University of Idaho, with the help of the U.S. Navy, is working to establish a warm water fish hatchery on the ranch.

The hatchery will be covered with a greenhouse roof and the water in the ponds will be continually warmed by the hot springs.

Fresh water shrimp, eel, carp, perch, pike and catfish are planned for the warm water hatcheries.

The Navy will supply dried kelp from the Southern Pacific to feed the fish. The seaweed is grown in a 260 acre underwater farm.



MARA and Moie Erkins enjoy a January swim in the family pool. The pool, heated by natural hot water, was built early in the 1900s and has recently been remodeled by the Erkins family.

Hot swim

The fish hatchery program at the White Arrow ranch will be a 40 year project to see if the protein in the kelp can economically be converted to fish products for human consumption.

The hatchery project is scheduled to begin this fall, pending final approval of the Navy.

Both the University of Idaho and the Navy will help pay construction costs for the hot water hatchery.

A second University of Idaho project also is planned for the White Arrow Ranch.

This project involves planting fast-growing poplar trees in ground heated by hot water.

In theory, the poplars will grow from seedlings to small trees in only four years time in the hot water-heated ground. The thickly planted trees then could yield valuable wood pulp and bark.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the Morrison-Knudsen Company are helping fund this tree-growing project.

If the hot-water trees can be grown quickly, the procedure could be used at nuclear energy plants where great amounts of hot water are needed to produce energy.

Theoretically, the power plants could pump waste hot water into the ground, grow trees in a short period of time, and then harvest the plants for pulp and profit.

The tree-growing project is slated to begin this spring, pending approval from ERDA.

The imaginative projects at the White Arrow Ranch are only the most recent examples of man's use of the hot springs.

In the 1880s, the ranch land was a stage stop and miner's camp for the Oregon Shortline Railroad. A small "boot hill" cemetery still stands on the property from that era.

In the early part of this century, the ranch sported a hotel and hot water swimming pool which were a center for recreation.

Recently the hot springs were also a favorite place for playing hooky from school and a standard gathering spot for senior class parties.

Now the ranch is being used for more ambitious projects than simply a hot water bath in winter.

With the help of Bob Erkins, the White Arrow Ranch has become a testing ground for applications of natural hot water energy.

Photos by Lou Freeman



Rising steam

VAPOR rising from the hot water stream partially obscures the two greenhouses on the White Arrow Ranch. The greenhouses contain approximately 3200 tomato plants.



Boot hill

A SMALL cemetery just south of the White Arrow Ranch tells the story of the ranch's early days.



Helping nature

WHITE ARROW Ranch employe George Eggleston assists tomato plants with pollination, using a portable wind machine. Eggleston also monitors and maintains the greenhouse systems.



Inspecting tomatoes

BOB ERKINS, owner of White Arrow Ranch, inspects a band of young tomatoes. Each of the 3200 tomato vines will produce up to 10 pounds of tomatoes.

Sunday, January 11, 1976 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Daytime Television Schedule

Morning	8:50	10:30	2b,3 — Guiding Light	6n — Wild Wild West	4a1 — Gilligan's Island
5:25	4s1 — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	2s1,7b,8 — Take My Advice	4s1,6n,11 — Neighbors	7a1 — Update "In quality Parenting"	5 — Dinah
5 — Farm News	8:55	2b,3,5 — Search for Tomorrow	5 — News	7b — Somerset	6n — Star Trek
5:30	4s1 — Community Calendar	4s1,6n,11 — All My Children	2s1,7b,8 — Another World	8 — News	7b — Gunsmoke
5 — Sunrise Semester	7s1 — Figuring It Out	10:55	2b,3,5 — All in the Family		8 — Bewitched
6:00	2s1,7b,8 — Cerebrity	7b — Action Call 2	4s1,6n,11 — General Hospital	3:05	11 — Andy Griffith
4s1,11 — Good Morning, America	9:00	2s1,7b,8 — Somers	4b — State of the State Address	8 — Hogan's Heroes	4:30
5 — News	6:15	2b,3,11 — Stambol	1:30	3:30	2s1 — Adam-12
2s1 — Making of Music	8:45	4s1 — Beverly Hillsbillies	2b — As the World Turns	2s1 — Filmmakers	11 — Star Trek
2s1 — News	7s1 — Romper Room	4s1,6n,11 — Ryan's Hope	3 — Jack LaLanne	4s1 — Mike Douglas	4s1 — Brady Bunch
2s1,7b,8 — Today	6n — Lucy Show	3 — Jack LaLanne	4b — Electric Company	4s1 — Lucy Show	4b,7a1 — Sesame Street
2b — News	9:10	5 — Guiding Light	5 — Guiding Light	7s1 — Figuring It Out	8 — Gunsmoke
3.5 — Captain Kangaroo	9:30	7b — Wheel of Fortune	7b — Wheel of Fortune	7b — Adam-12	5:00
4s1 — Hotel Balderdash	2s1,7b,8 — Hollywood Squares	11:30	11:30	8 — Gilligan's Island	2s1 — Hogan's Heroes
2b,3,5 — Price is Right	2s1,7b,8 — Love of Life	2s1,8 — Days of Our Lives	2b,3 — Tattingales	9 — \$10,000 Pyramid	2b,3,11,7b,8,10 — News
3 — News	4s1,6n,11 — Happy Days	3.5 — As the World Turns	5 — Movie: To Be Announced	3:25	5:2s1,8,2b,3,7b,11 — News
6n — Tennessee Tuxedo	9:55	4b — Villa Alegre	8 — Wheel of Fortune	4:00	4s1 — Andy Griffith
11 — Today	10:00	Afternoon	2b — Mike Douglas	2s1 — Partridge Family	4b,7s1 — Electric Company
8:30	2s1,7b,8 — High Rollers	12:00	3 — Price is Right	2b — Merv Griffin	6n — Mickey Mouse Club
4s1 — Lillas, Yoga and You	2b,3,5 — Young and the Restless	2b,7b,8 — News	4s1 — Mod Squad		
6n — New Zoo Revue	4s1,6n,11 — Let's Make A Deal	4s1,6n — \$10,000 Pyramid	6n — Lassie		
8:45	4b,7s1 — Sesame Street	4b — Mister Rogers	11 — As the World Turns		
4s1 — Jobs Today		12:30	9:00		
		2s1,7b,8 — Doctors	2s1 — Bewitched		



Celebrated advice

KELLY HARRIS is the host of NBC-TV's new daytime panel show "Take My Advice" in which guest celebrity married couples answer letters from viewers posing problems ranging from marital infidelity to child-rearing: some serious, some lighthearted.

Undefined music creates top act

NEW YORK (UPI) — Melissa Manchester says steadfastly she has no intention of deciding what she's all about.

"I'm comfortable—let it be that enough?" she asked.

Suddenly, the request for her to define the kind of music she sings seemed ludicrous.

"What you've gotta understand right away about me is that I am what my music says I am. And so my music has to express the whole thing — me."

"There's a cast of about eight trillion inside me," said Melissa, who at 24 is exhilaratingly close to being one of the top acts in rock music.

"There's confusion in my music, but it has to be there," she said, "because the songs I sing are full of ideals, and ideals are a very hard thing to understand."

"I love to perform and share my music — my ideals, if you will — with an audience. It's the most powerful medium around."

Melissa's offers to impart her ideals weren't always so enthusiastically received.

"I made the rounds to every record company in

the world. It seems I used to audition for them, and they'd say, 'I don't understand — what direction are you going in? There's no pattern here,' and I say, 'My direction is open. Is that okay?'"

The answer was "no" until she signed her first recording contract three years ago.

Since then, she has produced three albums and last month played Carnegie Hall for the first time.

"I mean, Carnegie Hall, for God's sake," she said with an enthusiasm not sated by success. "I only walked past that place, practically every day of my life while I was growing up, and I kept hoping ..."

"But the funny thing is, while I was rehearsing for it, I realized this is just one more gig. I guess it's just part of the confusion in me."

Melissa is confronted by another kind of confusion — remembering her address. Since moving from New York to the West Coast, she and her husband, Larry Brenner, 33, have had little time to enjoy their southern California home.

Channel Key

- 2a1 — KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b — KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 — KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4a1 — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b — KRID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n — KIVI, Nampa
- 7a1 — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b — KTVB, Boise
- 8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 — KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 — KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Sunday Television Schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
8:00	2sl	Sacred Heart	11:00	2sl	Changin' Times	6:00	2sl	World of Sports
8:00	2b	Herald of Truth	11:00	2b	Meet the Press	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	7b, 8, 11	Reg Hubbard	11:00	2b	Camille - The Road Back	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	3	Human Dimension	11:00	3	This is the Life	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	4sl	Bullwinkle	11:00	4sl	Let's Face It	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	5	Marshall Efron's Sunday School	11:00	5	Face to Face	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	8, 15	From the Cathedral	11:00	8	Focus: Public Affairs	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2sl	Bible Answers	11:00	11	Occasions	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2b	Day of Discovery	11:00	2b	Colorado - Land of Long Look	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	3	Indians for Christ	11:00	3	Look Up and Live	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	4sl, 6n	Devin	11:00	4sl, 6n, 11	Tennis	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	5	Look Up and Live	11:00	5	U.S. Farm Report	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2sl	Rex Hubbard	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2b	Oral Roberts	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	3	Herald of Truth	11:00	2b, 3, 5	NBA Basketball	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	4sl, 6n	These are the Days	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	5	Day of Discovery	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	7b	Faith for Today	11:00	2b, 3, 5	NBA Basketball	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	8	Day of Discovery	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	11	This is the Life	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	8	Idaho Job Reports	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2b	Harlan Globetrotters	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	3	Day of Discovery	11:00	2b, 3, 5	NBA Basketball	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	4sl	Lidsville	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	6n	Jerry Falwell	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	7b	Tabernaacle Choir	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	8	Gospel Singing Jubilee	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2sl	Business Scene	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2b	It Is Written	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	3	Tabernaacle Choir	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	4sl	Jeltons	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	5	Hour of Power	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	6n	This is the Life	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	7b	Agriculture U.S.A.	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	11	Old-Time Gospel Hour	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	8	Idaho Job Reports	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2b	Harlan Globetrotters	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	3	Day of Discovery	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	4sl	Lidsville	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	6n	Jerry Falwell	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	7b	Tabernaacle Choir	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	8	Gospel Singing Jubilee	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2sl	Business Scene	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports
8:00	2b	It Is Written	11:00	2b	Changin' Times	6:00	2b	Wide World of Sports



Singing admiral
 JOHN Reed, foreground, sings the pivotal role of the First Lord of the Admiralty in the DeWyle Career Opera Company's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's famed comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," to be broadcast on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series Sunday on CBS.

8:00	2sl	Business Scene	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl
8:00	2b	It Is Written	11:00	2b	Changin' Times
8:00	3	Tabernaacle Choir	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl
8:00	4sl	Jeltons	11:00	2b	Changin' Times
8:00	5	Hour of Power	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl
8:00	6n	This is the Life	11:00	2b	Changin' Times
8:00	7b	Agriculture U.S.A.	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl
8:00	11	Old-Time Gospel Hour	11:00	2b	Changin' Times
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8:00	4sl	Lidsville	11:00	2b	Changin' Times
8:00	6n	Jerry Falwell	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl
8:00	7b	Tabernaacle Choir	11:00	2b	Changin' Times
8:00	8	Gospel Singing Jubilee	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl
8:00	2sl	Business Scene	11:00	2b	Changin' Times
8:00	2b	It Is Written	11:00	2b	7b, 8 - Senior Bowl

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Youth like Ford style

By SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE EDITORS

A "solid majority of teenagers recently surveyed by Scholastic Magazines believe Gerald Ford is doing a good job as President and an even better one as a father. In the survey of about 23,000 students, 59 per cent rate Ford's job performance as "good" or better. Thirty-one per cent say his performance as "fair" and only one per cent say it is "poor."

But the students are even more enthusiastic about Ford's role as a man and father. Here, 69 per cent rate him "good," 27 per cent say he is "very good" and 10 per cent say he's "excellent." Only 10 per cent rate him "fair," and only 4 per cent give him a "poor" rating.

"The Scholastic poll takes its questions from a survey of 17- to 19-year-olds in Dodge City, Kan., where Ford's role as president—He's letting Congress do all the work for him," he adds.

As far as Ford's personal qualities and private life, says Randy, "He's a normal, red-blooded American parent. He can relate to his kids. I'd feel comfortable around him." The Scholastic poll takes its questions from a survey of 17- to 19-year-olds in Dodge City, Kan., where Ford's role as president—He's letting Congress do all the work for him," he adds.

The results are also significant because they show that compared with a recent Harris-Survey, a greater percentage of teens than adults expressed confidence in Ford. In the Harris Survey only 49 per cent of adults rated his performance "excellent" or "good," while 59 per cent rated his performance as "fair" or better.

He only, Scholastic poll asked: "How would you rate Gerald Ford on his performance as president so far?"

	%Boys	%Girls	% Total
a. Excellent	3	4	3
b. Very good	16	19	17
c. Good	31	29	30
d. Fair	23	21	22
e. Poor	27	26	27

"He's really the man for the times," says 17-year-old Cheryl Blich of Sacramento, Calif. Although President Ford has come up with any bold new programs, says Cheryl, "Right now the country doesn't need someone who makes super heavy decisions. People are split since Watergate. We need someone who puts things together again... starts getting the trust of the people back in the presidency."

"Considering he had to just take over and start up from scratch, I think he's doing great," says Mike Ebel, 17, of Bellwood, Neb. "It's good he made those changes in office, and I think he's going to beat Ronald Reagan because of his performance in foreign affairs." Mike feels Ford's trips to China and Europe have improved chances for global peace.

Yet some of the students aren't quite as impressed. To

17-year old Russel Calvin of Louisiana, Ford's swift action on the Mayaguez incident was impressive. But lately, says Russel, Ford's leadership has disappointed him. "He's a little bit weak in Congress," says Russel. "He doesn't seem to be the leader I'd like (Lyndon Baines Johnson) was."

Sem Metcalf, a 14-year-old ninth grader from Tulsa City, S.D., takes a slightly happier view. "He's O.K. in fact in until we get a good president. We should start looking closely at other candidates. There might be better people around."

Scholastic also asked: "How would you rate President Ford, looking at him as a man and a father?"

	%Boys	%Girls	% Total
a. Excellent	10	9	10
b. Very good	27	28	27
c. Good	39	32	40
d. Fair	18	17	18
e. Poor	6	4	5

In the poll concerning Ford's "performance" as a father, the students give him even greater support. Seventy-six per cent of the respondents in the poll rank him as "good" or better.

Some of the young people say they admire Ford "because of his interest in sports and physical exercise or because they consider him a friendly man they wouldn't be nervous to meet."

"He plays football, been in a war, and he tries to keep in shape," says Ken Vandenberg of Pennsylvania.

"He's an all-around kind of guy," says Jennifer Morris of Oklahoma City. "That's the image we got from TV. I think I'd be more comfortable with Ford than I would be with down with Nixon."

Tom Stockton of Bellevue, Ky., thinks of Ford as "a nice sort of person, warm. Seems anyone could be comfortable talking to him."

But the students especially like his conduct concerning problems and situations with which his children have or might be faced. Among these has been Jack Ford's admission that he'd smoked marijuana, and Mrs. Ford's highly publicized statement that she wouldn't have been surprised if her daughter, Susan, had an affair.

"I was really impressed by how open Mr. Ford was about his feelings, about kids smoking marijuana and Susan," says Ben Landauer, 17, of Chicago. "He didn't cover it up. I like the way they answered everybody."

Randy Rickenberg says, "When Jack Ford said he'd tried dope, his father acted just like a parent. He stuck up for him. I like that."

Interestingly, other students, such as Mike Ebel, like what Ford is doing in office but aren't too sure about him as a person. Ford's openness about his son Jack's use of marijuana leads Mike to say, "Mr. Ford didn't even seem aware that Jack had tried it."

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Doris' views may startle some

NEW YORK (UPI) — She's known as "America's Virgin," "Miss Goody Two-shoes" and the "girl-next-door," but Doris Day says she "staunchly" believes a couple should live together before getting married.

That view, along with others the public might find startling, are contained in a new published biography of the 51-year-old actress, "Doris Day: Her Own Story."

At a news conference, Miss Day explained she authorized the book by A.E. Hotchner because, "I felt that what I've done in my life and how I rose above these experiences should be shared with other people."

"I never gave up. I feel that because of my thinking I was able to bring myself through all of it," she said. "I wanted to show that everything is attitude. I know nothing really gets me down."

She told reporters, "I'm just like you. Just like anyone else."

Hotchner, who wrote the 305-page book after he interviewed Miss Day for five months in 1974, said the book covers the actress from her birth in 1924 until the present, dealing primarily with her private life.

There was the breakup of her parents' marriage—her being in a car at 13 that was hit by a train and she was expected to be a cripple for life; her being on the road singing with big bands at 16; and several unhappy marriages and affairs rumored and real.

But she said, despite all of it, "I'm a survivor. I don't mourn anything. I'm very happy now living the nicest life I can live and if I can get that in the book, I guess that will give people hope."

On one page, talking about her marriages, she writes,

"I have the unfortunate reputation of being Miss Goody Two-shoes—America's Virgin and all that, so I'm afraid it's going to shock some people for me to say this, but I staunchly believe no two people should get married until they have lived together."

"I had lived with Al Jordan for a few weeks. God knows I would never have married him. Nor would I have married George Weidner. But I was too young and too inexperienced to understand any of this."

As for her future plans, Miss Day, wearing a gray pantsuit, chocolate brown sweater and brown boots and her hair frosted, said she will go to Philadelphia and Chicago to promote the book but other than that, "I'm not making plans. I worked a lot for long and I'm just really enjoying myself now working."

She said she wouldn't be opposed to making another film and getting married. "I don't know if I want to get married again. I don't see any reason to."

Then with a smile, "But who knows. I might get married tomorrow."

News

Tips

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Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, January 14

On channels 4b and 7s1 at 9 p.m. — Movie: "Beyond the Horizon." Eugene O'Neill's drama was launched by the 1920 play about two brothers and one girl.

Evening

2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
17 — Blaine Woman
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b — Legislature '76
6b — Big Valley
7s1 — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth

6:30
2b — Jeffersons
4s1 — Concentration
4b — Book Beat
5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right
7s1 — Gettin' Over
7:00
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Little House on the Prairie
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn

Newman shows fashion girl Joanne Woodward as they meet in Paris
7s1 — Romagnolo's Table
7:30
4b — Play Bridge with the Experts
7s1 — Inquiry on your Schools —
8:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Doctors Hospital
2b — Blue Knight
4s1, 6b — Barrett
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Tribute to a Bad Man"
3 — Public News Conference

4b, 7s1 — More Music From Aspen
8:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — News Special
2b — Cannon
4s1, 6b — Starsky and Hutch
4b, 7s1 — Theater in America
5 — Cannon
11 — Barotta
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6b — Perry Mason
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Tribute to a Bad Man"
3 — Public News Conference

4s1 — Love, American Style
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — Movie: "God's Little Acre"
6a, 7s1 — News
11:30
4s1 — Movie: "Dead Man on the Run"
11:40
5 — FBI
12:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

Thursday

Thursday, January 15

On channels 2s1, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. — Special: "A Bicentennial Salute." A patriotic journey through American history by John Wayne drew 76 million viewers when it was first viewed in 1970.

Evening

8:30
2s1 — Movie: "The Gunfighter." A man's speed with a gun dooms him to a life of killer-be-killed.
4b, 2s1 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
7b, 8 — Movie: "Elvis on Tour," a story of Presley as a performer.

6:00
2b — Hawaii Five-O
4s1, 6b — Harry O
4b, 7s1 — Hollywood Television Theatre
11 — Streets of San Francisco
10:30
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6b — Perry Mason
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Heaven with a Gun." Glenn Ford stars as a preacher with a gun-slinging past.
3 — Sports Scene
4s1 — Love, American Style
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — Movie: "Sergeant Ryker."
7s1, 6b — News
11:30
4s1 — Mannix
6b — Good News
11:40
5 — FBI
12:00
2s1, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:30
4s1 — Longstreet
12:40
5 — News

2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
17 — Blaine Woman
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b — Legislature '76
6b — Big Valley
7s1 — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth

2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
17 — Blaine Woman
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b — Legislature '76
6b — Big Valley
7s1 — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth

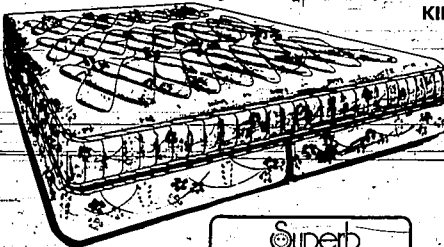
2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
17 — Blaine Woman
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b — Legislature '76
6b — Big Valley
7s1 — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth

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Friday television schedule

Friday, January 17
On channels 4sl, 6n and 11
at 7 p.m. — **Movie:**
"Volcano." A group of
people search for a
treasure ship sunk off an
ominous volcanic island.
Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5.8 — **News**
7 — **Family Affair**
7 — **American Ice Spec-**
ular
4b — **Legislature '76**
6n — **Big Valley**

7sl — **Zoom**
7b — **To Tell the Truth**
11 — **Sanford and Son**
6:30
2b — **Doc**
4sl — **Concentration**
4b — **Executive Report**
5 — **Let's Make a Deal**
7sl — **Black Perspective on**
the News
7b — **Space: 1999**
8 — **Don Adams Screen-**
Test
11 — **Chlo and the Man**,
7:00

2sl — **What Price Power?**
An examination of five
proposed coal-fired power
plants weighed against the
deterioration of air quality
and population increases
for the area.
2b, 5 — **American Ice Show:**
Sandy Duncan is hostess of
acts presented by various
ice shows in the U.S.
6 — **Sanford and Son**
7 — **Movie: "Class of '11"**
4b, 7sl — **Aviation Weather**
7:30

2sl — **College Basketball**
7b, 8 — **Chico and the Man**
4b — **Black Perspective on**
the News
7sl — **Book Beat**
8:00
2b, 5 — **Movie: "Class of**
'44," a further salute to
boyhood nostalgia by
Hermit, USCy and Benjie.
7b, 8 — **Rockford Files**
4b, 7sl — **Washington Week**
In Review
8:30
4b, 7sl — **Wall Street Week**

7b, 8 — **Police Story**
3 — **Blue Knight**
4b, 7sl — **Masterpiece**
Theatre
9:30
2sl — **Sanford and Son**
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — **Johnny**
Gerson
6n — **Movie: "UEO: Target**
Earth"
7sl — **To Be Announced**
8 — **Movie: "The House of**
Seven Gables"

4sl — **Love, American Style**
10:40
5 — **Ironsides**
11:00
7sl — **News**
11:30
4sl — **Movie: "Dracula's**
Daughter"
6n — **Movie: "Mr.**
Belvedere Rings the Bell"
12:40
5 — **Movie: "The In-**
nocents"
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — **Midnight Special**

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, January 17
On channels 7b, 2sl and 8
at 8 p.m. — **Movie:**
"Highlight." **Burr**
Lancaster, a former police
officer, returns to a
Carolina town and becomes
enmeshed in a web of
blackmail and homicide.
Susan Clark stars.
Morning
5:30
5 — **Sunrise Semester**
6:00

Festival
7sl — **Electric Company**
11:30
2sl — **Let's Travel**
11 — **These are the Days:**
2b — **Mr. Rogers**
4sl — **The Other Side of the**
Coin
6n — **Hong Kong Phooey**
7b — **Jessie and Pussycats**
8 — **Viewpoint Special**
12:00

4n — **Movie: "The Slender**
Thread"
4sl — **Mobile One**
11 — **Lawrence Walk**
3 — **Friends of Man**
2b — **Bananas**
4b — **Firing Line**
7b — **Don Adams Screen**
Test
5:30
7b — **To Tell the Truth**
7b — **Last of the Wild**
8 — **Evening**
6:00

2sl — **Name that Tune**
9:30
3 — **Doc**
7sl — **Special of the Week:**
Day Without Sunshine
7:00
2b — **Movie: "Sheriff of**
Fractured Jaw"
5 — **Jefferies**
3:11 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4b — **The Barefoot Contessa**
4sl, 6n — **Saturday Night**
Live with Howard Cosell
7b, 8, 2sl — **Emergency**
7:30
11, 3 — **Bob Newhart**
5 — **Doc**
8:00

4b — **4-Tel**
9:30
3 — **Dragnet**
4b — **Special of the Week:**
"The Bolo"
5 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
7sl — **Mokey — Python's**
Flying Circus
10:00
2b, 3, 4sl, 11, 5 — **News**
6n — **Movie: "The Last of**
the Busconers"
4b — **Special of the Week:**
"The Last Ballot"
7sl — **Soundstage**
10:20
2sl, 7b, 8 — **News**
11 — **Paul Harvey**
7b — **Sammy and Company**
10:30

4sl — **Movie: "Pride of the**
Marines"
11 — **News**
3 — **Movie: "Artists and**
Models"
10:40
2sl — **The Bold Ones**
5 — **Ironsides**
11:00
11 — **Nashville**
10:50
8 — **Pop Country Music**
7b — **Ironsides**
11:00
4b — **Soundstage**
11:15
11 — **Movie: "Oedipus the**
King"
11:20
8 — **Good Ole Nashville**
11:35
6n — **News**
11:40

4sl, 11 — **Hong Kong**
Phooey
2sl — **Emergency Plus 4**
5 — **Pebbles and Bam Bam**
8:30
5 — **Bugs Bunny/Road**
Runner Hour
2sl — **Jessie and the**
Pussycats
4sl, 11, 6n — **Tom and**
Jerry/Grape Ape Show
7:00
3 — **U.S. of Archie**
2sl, 7b, 8 — **The Secret Lives**
of Waldo Killy
2b — **Pebbles and Bam**
Bam
7:30
4sl, 11, 6n — **The Last Saucer**
5, 3, 2b — **Scooby Doo**
2sl, 2b, 8 — **Pink Panther**
8:00

8, 7b, 2sl — **NCAA College**
Basketball
6n — **The Name of the**
Game
7sl — **Villa Alegre**
5 — **U.S. Farm Report**
2b — **Bugs Bunny**
4sl — **Movie: "The Spider**
Women Strike Back"
3 — **Pebbles and Bam Bam**
11 — **Consultation**
12:30
11 — **Water in Idaho**
5 — **Garner Ted Armstrong**
3 — **Hartem GlobeTrotters**
7sl — **To Be Announced**
11 — **With the Ring**
1:00
2b — **Friends of Man**
5 — **Young Americans**
3 — **Bugs Bunny**
11 — **View**
1:30

2b — **Good Ole Nashville**
Music
3 — **The Jefferies**
3, 8, 4sl, 7b — **Lawrence**
Walk
5 — **Hoe Haw**
2sl — **Wild Kingdom**
11 — **Saturday Night Live**
with Howard Cosell
4b — **American Issues**
Forum
7sl — **Fiesta Latina**
6:30
4b — **Idaho Wildlife**
2b — **Little Rascals**

5.3 — **Supernight at the**
Super Bowl
7b, 2sl, 8 — **Movie: "The**
Midnight Man"
11, 6n, 4sl — **S.W.A.T.**
9:00
7sl — **International**
Animation Festival
4b — **Monly Python's Flying**
Circus
2b — **Carol Burnett**

4sl — **Movie: "Pride of the**
Marines"
11 — **News**
3 — **Movie: "Artists and**
Models"
10:40
2sl — **The Bold Ones**
5 — **Ironsides**
1:10
2sl — **Evil Touch**

6n — **News**
11:40
5 — **Movie: "Bridges of Fu**
Man Chu"
2sl — **Saturday Night**
11:50
7b, 8 — **Saturday Night**
2b — **News**
12:00
4sl — **News**
12:30
3 — **News**
1:00
5 — **News**
1:10

6n, 4sl, 11 — **The New Ad-**
ventures of Gilligan
7sl — **Sesame Street**
2b, 3, 5 — **Shazam!/Isis**
Hour
2sl, 7b, 8 — **Land of the Lost**
8:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — **Run, Joe, Run**
11, 4sl, 6n — **Groovy Goggles**
3n — **Cabbages and Kings**
9:00
11, 4sl, 6n — **Speed Buggy**
8, 2sl, 7b — **Return to the**
Planet of Apes
5, 2b, 3 — **Far Out Space**
Nuts
7sl — **Electric Company**
9:30
5, 2b, 3 — **Ghost Busters**
11, 7sl, 8 — **The Odd Man**
Couple
7sl — **Mister Rogers**
2sl, 7b, 8 — **Westwind**
10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — **Jetsons**
7b — **Grandstand**
2b, 3, 5 — **History of**
Dinosaurs
7sl — **Sesame Street**
4sl, 6n, 11 — **Uncle Croc's**
Block
10:30
4sl, 6n — **American Band-**
stand
5, 2b, 3 — **Fal ALBERT**
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — **Go**
11:00
11 — **Devlin**
2sl — **Two's Company**
7b — **Emergency Plus 4**
5, 3, 2b — **Children's Film**
14 — **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

4sl, 6n, 11 — **Pro Bowlers**
Tour
5 — **Face to Face**
2b — **Animal World**
2:00
3, 2b, 5 — **Spartan Spec-**
tacular
3:00
3 — **Elfenix Open**
11, 4sl, 6n — **Wide World of**
Sports
4:00
8 — **Bob Epperson Sports**
Show
7b — **Glory Road**
2sl — **Laurie and Hardy**
5 — **Dragnet**
3 — **News**
2b — **U.S. Farm Report**
4:30
11, 4sl, 6n, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 5
News
5:00
2sl — **Destination Special**
4 — **Space: 1999**
3 — **Orbitally Index**
5 — **Controlling Pollution**
The federal government
spent \$7 billion on protecting
the environment and con-
trolling pollution in 1975, an
increase of \$1.7 billion over
1974. Expenditures fell into
three categories, understand-
ing, describing and predic-
ting the environment: (\$1.07
billion): protection and
enhancement activities
(\$1.09 billion); pollution con-
trol and abatement, (\$1.908
billion)
— **Sunday, January 11, 1976**



Triplets premiere

THE triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Abila of Pomona will make their acting debut on NBC-TV's "Emergency!" series episode "THE GIRL ON THE BALANCE BEAM" Saturday. The 16-month-old Abila triplets will be seen one at a time since the script only calls for one baby. Randolph Mantooth, left, and Kevin Tighe, right, who star as paramedics on the series, are shown between scenes with their new girlfriends.

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Jane Fonda is coming to Broadway in a new play. This is exciting to her "Psycho" fans. Has she been on the stage before? — P. L., Queens, N.Y.

A: No, the Hollywood star has never played in the theater and she is having a tough time with her out-of-town layout of "Murder Among Friends" but everyone concerned with the production is madly in love with the friendly and talented star who may not be displaying enough temperament for her own good.

Q: Is Tony Curtis still living in England? — O.F., Boise.



JEANNIE

... a 'difficult' reputation

A: Tony keeps a place in England but his home base is once again in California. He moved back with wife Leslie and the four children in their household, because he wanted the kids to go to American schools.

Curtis, 50, has suffered through some financial and career difficulties recently but is said to be very happy with Leslie and his new quieter life style.

Q: I really like Jeannie Berlin, the actress who was in "Heartbreak Kid" and "Sheila Levine." How come she hasn't done another film? — A. L., Canton, Ohio.

A: Because Jeannie earned herself a reputation for being 'difficult,' a lot of film people are not interested in working with her.

Jeannie's mother, Elaine May, also has a reputation as something of a prickly pear.

PEANUTS ANYONE? An American peanut company has discovered that one reason sales are falling off is that peanut freaks feel so guilty when they can't stop eating them that they forsake the delicacies entirely.

The company plans a campaign to take the guilt out of eating peanuts by spreading the word that they are nourishing and good for your sex life. It's all that protein and vitamin E.

Q: You recently wrote about David Frost's interviews with Richard Nixon. When will these be done and how will Frost address the ex-President? — N. E., Boston, Mass.

A: The interviews will be filmed next August and September, edited in October, and shown all over the world (no countries are interested) in November, 1976. Frost will address Nixon in the customary manner — approved as courtesy to former chief executives — as "Mr. President."

Q: You said that Jackie Onassis is going to play a small part in a film. I thought she liked privacy. — T. V., Suffern, N.Y.

A: Jackie is taking on the role as a gesture to the director whose work she admires. But she is laying down stiff rules about publicity.

The director, Pier Carpi, cannot reveal when she will appear on the set, no still photographers will be allowed during her scene, and no pictures of her in costume can be released until the film is finished.

Will that protect Jackie from the press? Don't you believe it.

Q: Has beautiful Diana Rigg gotten married again? — P. L., Sioux City, Iowa.

A: Diana supposedly has marriage in mind and the lucky fellow, surprisingly enough, is said to be one Archibald Stirling, a certified member of the British Establishment.

Surprising, since the lovely Diana is known for her Bohemian life style and her (mess) in non-English males. She was briefly married to Israeli artist Menachem Gutfeld and, since then, has been seen around with black actor-musician Clifton Davis, and 51-year-old Marvin Liebman, both Americans.

Q: When will we be able to see the last film of Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini, who was murdered in Rome recently? — F. Y., Malverne, N.Y.



DIANA

... marriage on her mind

A: You may not really want to see it, ever. An English censor called it "the vilest film I've ever seen." The picture is called "Sodam" and is taken from the writings of the Marquis de Sade.

Sophia Loren was said to have looked decidedly sick when viewing the picture at a private screening. United Artists is pretty sick too. They put up the money.



FINNEY

... champagne for his part



IANET

... first time on stage

Q: I saw the Gene Wilder film "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" starring "Brother" and thought I saw Albert Finney in it. But why would he take such a tiny part? — R. P., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Finney took an extra's part for kicks because he and Wilder are pals. Finney was visiting the set one day and let himself be persuaded to make an unpaid appearance. Wilder gave him a bottle of champagne for his trouble.

Q: I saw the movie "Showboat" on TV the other night and wondered what ever happened to Kathryn Grayson. — B. M., Sacramento, Calif.

A: The actress-singer has been performing in nightclubs and a one-hour, TV comedy-mystery is being prepared for her in Hollywood. The singer will also appear in person as guest artist with several opera companies in "Carmen" and "La Boheme."

Q: I remember when entertainers used to announce huge insurance policies taken out on their legs or breasts. Is that sort of thing still done? — Y. V., Eugene, Ore.

A: The policies were generally taken out by their employers for publicity value. The latest we have is a report that the life of rock super-star Elton John has been insured for \$20 million by his agent, MCA. The premiums must be "astronomical" but perhaps worth it when you consider how much the standard agent's fee of 10 per cent would be on Elton's reputed yearly gross of \$7 million.

Q: Do you think a star like Dustin Hoffman will ever return to television? — T. Z., Fairfield, Conn.

A: Hoffman says that he isn't purposely avoiding TV and would return gladly if the part was right. He was discussing the role of Judas with director Franco Zeffirelli for the latter's TV production of "The Life of Christ." But Zeffirelli never sent him the script.

Dustin claims it was wrongly reported that he left the project because he didn't want to play the role of Jesus for "personal reasons." In fact Hoffman says, he has agreed to play Jesus in another Italian movie (if financing can be arranged).

Q: Is Paul Newman really going to play a homosexual in a movie? — E. L., Phila., Pa.

A: It's true that Paul Newman will play a homosexual in a film version of the novel "The Event Runner" Paul plays a track coach who falls in love with a champion long-distance runner he is coaching for the Olympics.

This movie probably wouldn't have been done two years ago, but with the recent revelations that many professional athletes are homosexual, it becomes very timely.

Q: I see Richard Burton is 50. Can you tell me the exact ages of some other movie stars over that magic age, such as Paul Newman? — S. W. H., Boston, Mass.

A: Well, Newman is almost 51, Marlon Brando is 51, Dirk Bogarde is 51, Burt Lancaster is 62, Frank Sinatra is 60, Gregory Peck is 59, Kirk Douglas is

57, Bill Holden is 57, Rock Hudson is just 50.

Q: Do you know if it's true that they are going to start up that TV series, "The Avengers," again? — E. C., Bakersfield, Calif.

A: The report is that the popular series is indeed in for a rebirth. Patrick Macnee, who for years was the male part of the "Avengers," again? — E. C., Bakersfield, Calif.

The report is that the popular series is indeed in for a rebirth. Patrick Macnee, who for years was the male part of the "Avengers," again? — E. C., Bakersfield, Calif.

MORE ON THE WHEELCHAIR CAR: There have been many requests for further information on an earlier item about a car especially designed for wheelchair occupants.

Two groups of English designers are at work on the project; one in association with British Leyland in Coventry, England. But the results in both cases have not yet been disclosed and there is no vehicle currently on the market. But, if the response to our item is any indication, there is a real need for this type of transportation.

Q: With movie budgets getting bigger and bigger, what chance do newcomers have of breaking into the business? — P. J., Houston, Tex.



MACNEE

buck on 'Avenger' team

A: It might encourage you to know that Universal has just picked up a film made by two 17-year-old lads, Don Coscarelli and Craig Mitchell. The movie, entitled "Jim: The World's Greatest," is being completed in the studio and will go out as a major release.

Q: Judge Roy Hofheinz said he'd sell the Houston Astros and the lease on the famous Astrodome. If he couldn't produce the mid-October bid, would he be lending institutions by October 1st? — G. E., Baytown, Tex.

A: So far, no. We hear there are no takers.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Write Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan care of this newspaper.

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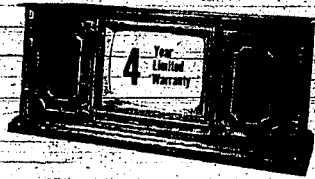


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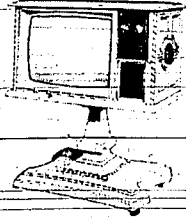
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