

First POW release may come Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first contingent of American prisoners of war is expected to be liberated about Saturday, authorities said today.

Michel Gauvin, chief truce supervisor of the four-nation peace force in Vietnam, told newsmen in Saigon: "There are no definite dates but I understand the American prisoners will probably be released around the 10th of February — some of them, not all, from Hanoi."

This bore out revised estimates of Defense Department officials in Washington who said they expected freedom from the first 100 to 150 U.S. prisoners some time this weekend. Earlier, they had predicted the first release by as

early as Wednesday.

The Communists have given the United States a list of 502 surviving prisoners of war held in North and South Vietnam and in Laos — the bulk of them in North Vietnam.

Gauvin, a Canadian, said he expected the first exchange of North and South Vietnamese prisoners to occur shortly after the first American contingent is returned to freedom.

At Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, Lt. Gen. William G. Moore, said his "Operation Homecoming" was ready to swing into action but said he did not yet know when the initial group of Americans would be freed.

In another development, the White House announced that an

international conference — called for in the Vietnam cease-fire to help insure peace in Indochina — would convene in Paris on Feb. 26.

The Communists have a 60-day period dating from Jan. 27 to complete the liberation of all U.S. prisoners — as all American troops are to be withdrawn. Until today, no word on a specific date for the first return had been received.

Despite this, officials were able to point toward progress in working out details of the release both in North and South Vietnam. One such piece of progress was the designation of the battered city of An Loc as a probable POW handover point in South Vietnam.

An Loc, 65 miles north of

Saigon, is the place where Army Col. William B. Nolde became the last American casualty of the Vietnam war just 11 hours before the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 27. Now controlled by the South Vietnamese, it was the scene of bitter fighting and was almost totally destroyed.

The timing of the first POW release is largely up to the Communists. In a Pentagon briefing Monday, Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim appeared to back away slightly from his earlier predictions that release could come "during the first seven days of February."

Some Pentagon officials have felt all along these public predictions expressed by Fried-

heim and others, were covertly optimistic because the Communists would want to gauge the rate of U.S. troop withdrawal before setting the first group of prisoners free.

Friedheim pointed out that the legal deadline for the first release extends through Sunday.

"We do not have a firm date," he said. "Our hope is that we would have some (POWs free) at the middle of this week. That is a hope. It is not a requirement of the agreement."

Friedheim refused to comment on reports from Saigon that U.S. failure to provide the Communists with a detailed troop withdrawal schedule was holding up the POW repatriation.



GERI PLUMB, Boise, testifies during hearing in Boise Monday night on disputed Equal Rights amendment. She was among many who spoke at lengthy hearing at statehouse.

Purse power upheld

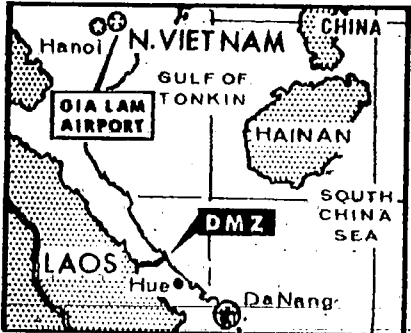
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration legal spokesman said today legislation to prevent President Nixon from impounding money voted by Congress would reduce the chief executive to the status of a "chief clerk."

Deputy Attorney General Joseph T. Sneed told a Senate subcommittee the action proposed by some senators would "very substantially undercut the President's existing authority to combat inflation, unemployment and a wide range of economic ills."

The subcommittee is considering legislation to require the President to notify Congress of each impoundment of appropriated funds. The withholding action could not be continued beyond 60 days without congressional approval.

Sneed's testimony was a formal administration argument in the mounting dispute between Nixon and the Democratic Congress over their constitutional rights to control the federal pursestrings.

The Justice Department official questioned "whether Congress has the power to convert the chief executive into a chief clerk." This would be the result, Sneed said, if a President was compelled to spend every dollar in appropriations voted by Congress.



Pow release points

TF airport gets guards

By GEORGE WILBY

—Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Uniformed officers were stationed at the Twin Falls City-County Airport Monday, one day before required by tightened federal airport security regulations.

The officers were present at each commercial arrival and takeoff to screen passengers as part of a nation-wide effort to reduce hijackings.

Ironically, the airport tightened its security the same day a federal court issued a 10-day restraining order against the new requirements.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milor said today the uniformed guards would remain on station through the 10-day period unless something unexpected happens to change

airport plans.

Milor said the reason the officers would remain at the airport even though not required during the 10-day period was that "we don't want to jeopardize our relations with the FAA. We have federal funds pending."

A group of city and county officials were to fly to Boise today to discuss with legislators a proposal for statewide airline boarding fees. The officials seek legislation to permit boarding fees to offset costs of the new security requirements.

Milor said the local officials are anxious to find out what other airports are doing with regard to the federal requirements while at the meeting in Boise.

(Continued on p. 3)

Vietnam session date set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 12-nation international conference aimed at guaranteeing the peace in Vietnam will open in Paris Feb. 26, the White House announced today. The Soviet Union and China will be among participants.

The conference was called for by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement negotiated by Henry A. Kissinger for the United States and Le Duc Tho for North Vietnam.

The announcement, which the White House said was issued simultaneously in Hanoi, said these would be the participants:

The United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, as the four parties to the cease-fire agreement, Canada, Poland, Hungary, and Indonesia, as the four members of the International Commission on Control and Supervision, and Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China.

The secretary general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, also will sit in.

The formal announcement issued by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:

"The government of the United States and the government of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam, on behalf of the parties to the agreement on ending the war and restoring the peace in Vietnam signed on Jan. 27, 1973, have agreed to propose Paris as the site for the international conference to be convened Feb. 26."



Mr. T-N SAYS...
The way some women trooped to Boise makes one wonder which is the oppressed sex.

2 girls flee jail in Burley

BURLEY — Two female juveniles, one 16 from Burley and the other 15 from Utah, escaped from the Burley city jail at gunpoint this morning.

Police reports stated a young female about 16 years old entered the police dispatch office at 2 a.m. She disarmed the officer on duty, Fred McCoy, at gunpoint and forced him to release the two detained girls from a basement detention center.

The three escaped with McCoy's .38 caliber pistol and the jail keys. Neither item has been recovered, according to officers.

Police are withholding further details pending completion of the investigation.

Burley police said the two girls were being held under the Youth Rehabilitation act and were apparently runaways. The Utah girl would have been returned to her home state.

Officer McCoy was working as dispatcher at the time of the escape and was the only officer in the station when the young woman entered and ordered the release of her companions.

Rights witness

ERA attacked by opponents

By DAVID ESPO

Times-News writer

BOISE — An Illinois state legislator testified at an Idaho legislative public hearing Monday night that the so-called equal rights amendment was in truth a "mechanical unisex amendment."

Henry Hyde, who flew to Boise Monday to appear at a legislative public hearing on whether to rescind Idaho's approval of the 26th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, said he agreed with the goal of equal rights, but said the amendment would fail to achieve the goal.

Hyde was one of over 150 persons who signed up to testify before the House Judiciary Rules and Administration Committee, out of an estimated crowd of 1,000 persons who flooded the statehouse for the hearing.

The first people began arriving at 4:30 in the afternoon, for the 7 p.m. hearing and the chairman of the committee, Rep. E. Don Cople, R-Boise, estimated it would take to midnight to hear all those who wanted to speak.

Special security precautions were in evidence, as two uniformed state police officers, called at Cople's request, were stationed at the door of the hearing room.

Many of the speakers said the equal rights amendment didn't deserve to become law. Some said it would undermine the family structure of the American social system, others said it could lead to the drafting of women for combat roles in the military, while some suggested it was a communist plot to undermine the capitalist system.

Those who favor the amendment — which

passed both houses of the state legislature handily a year ago — said it was needed to ensure the concept of equal rights for women in American society.

Pauline Roberts, Nampa, said the amendment was like an "iceberg" because all of its content were not immediately apparent. "God has given men and women different responsibilities," she told the committee, arguing the amendment would confuse the roles.

Carmon Dickson, Boise, told the Republican-dominated committee that their party has been in the front of the efforts to gain equal rights for women since 1872 — and urged the lawmakers to follow their party tradition.

She also read the lawmakers a letter from Mrs. Grace Jordan, whose husband recently retired after 10 years in the U.S. Senate.

It said, in part: "If Idaho rescinds its approval of the Equal Rights amendment it will at the same time rescind its reputation as a progressive state." The letter continues, "The notion that if the amendment becomes law it will make women less women is nonsense."

But Richard Harris, Caldwell, said the equal rights amendment was not the "wise or proper way to abolish unreasonable discrimination." He said the result of the passage of the amendment would be to "radically change" certain customs and laws in American society, as well as destroy the concept of states' rights.

A Twin Falls man, Royal Sloten, told the lawmakers he opposed rescinding Idaho's ratification of the equal rights amendment.

(Continued on p. 11)

Stennis condition worsens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who was shot and robbed on the street a week ago, underwent emergency surgery early today and his condition was said to have worsened.

Maj. Frank Garland, an information officer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said the 45-minute operation was begun at 12:15 a.m. MST after Stennis's doctors became concerned about a possible blockage of veins in the small intestine. None was found but some

congestion and inflammation was.

"This additional surgery has resulted in a worsening of his condition," Garland said. "He remains very seriously ill and the prognosis is considered grave."

The use of the term "grave" for the senator's prognosis was a change from earlier statements using the word "guarded."

Garland, asked for the difference between the two, said only that the term "grave" speaks for itself while "guarded" meant "uncertain."

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a powerful and highly respected figure in Congress, was shot in the chest and leg in front of his northwest Washington home last Tuesday. He was held up as he got out of his car after driving home from work on Capitol Hill.

Garland said surgeons decided on the emergency surgery after suspecting a blockage of blood vessels in the small intestine. Although none was found, they did find "some vascular (circulatory) congestion and inflammation of the small intestine," he said.

Gem gas tax throttled

BOISE (UPI) — By a vote of 7-2 the House Transportation Committee tabled — virtually killing — today a bill to reduce the gasoline tax to 8 cents per gallon from the present 8½ cents.

Since it takes two-thirds vote of the committee to lift a bill from the table the action is tantamount to defeating the measure unless the whole house wants to call it to the floor.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Birley, made the motion to table the bill, saying he felt it would be "drastic" to cut back the highway revenues at this time. He said the highway department already has spent the "half-cents" worth of revenue.

A fiscal note attached to the

bill says it would reduce motor fuel tax collections for fiscal 1974 by \$2.2 million.

Until last year, the tax was 7 cents per gallon. The legislature raised the tax 1½ cents after defeating a move to hike it by two cents.

Some legislators contend that service station operators raised their prices by two cents per gallon and kept the other half-cent for themselves.

Several committee members said they felt Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, had in mind evening that out when he introduced this bill to reduce the tax by one-half cent.

Chairman John O. Seasholtz, R-Driggs, acknowledged that there has been considerable criticism of service station

operators throughout the state since the increase went into effect. But he said he felt competition pretty well has leveled this out.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, acknowledged there "are inequities" under the 8½ cents per gallon tax and that the retailer is not using it properly.

"The main complaint has been the one half cent of tax," Jackson said. "Perhaps we should consider raising it to nine cents."

Rep. Harold Snow, R-Moscow, said he felt Jackson had a point. He said if the legislature is going to try to even out the amount "we ought to raise rather than lower it."

But Rep. Dale Branson, D-

Nezperce, said the tax has been in force less than a year and suggested the lawmakers wait another year before increasing it.

"The trend of the election last fall was to hold the line on taxes," Branson said.

Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, agreed and, referring to flak created by a move to rescind Idaho's ratification of the equal rights amendment, said:

"You raise another one half cent on gas and you'll have more trouble here than we have with the women."

Jackson and Rep. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, voted against the motion to table the bill.

LESS ABSENTEEISM

A survey conducted for the Israel Ministry of Health reveals that the higher a person's education, the less time he is likely to miss work because of illness.

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F.T. Ennis J. Sweeley I. Galbraith Fred Moore W. Starkey



Ancient remains

"ALAS POOR Yorick ..." What looks like a scene from Hamlet is actually a major archaeological find. Dr. Wilburn A. Cockrell peers at the skull of a young Indian, believed to be the oldest human remains ever found in the eastern U. S.

Oldest skull found in cave

NORTH PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (UPI) — Scientists took from an underwater cave at Warm Mineral Springs Monday parts of an Indian skull believed to be the oldest human remains ever found in the Eastern United States.

preparation for the first bone-retrieving dive. "I want to make sure we get every fragment," he said. Cockrell said that if radiocarbon testing of the bones proves them to be as old as he and other scientists suspect, he hopes to arouse enough legislative interest in underwater exploration to fund the best research program in the country. "We can be number-one in underwater archaeology," said Cockrell.

Magie Valley Hospitals

Table listing hospital services and staff members. Includes sections for Magic Valley Memorial, Gooding County, Mindoka Memorial, and Cassin Memorial, listing names and phone numbers.

RUPERT — Fred Thomas Ennis, 61, Rupert, died Monday in Mindoka Memorial Hospital of an illness. He was born June 10, 1911, in Acequia. He had worked 17 years for the Union Pacific Railroad and had worked for the Trijumbet Mine in Halley prior to that. He was married to Anna Kohler Feb. 12, 1939, in Shoshone. Surviving are his widow, Rupert; one son, Gary Ennis, Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Della (Karen) Winward, Heyburn; three brothers, Ray, Richard and Kenneth Ennis, all Rupert; two sisters, Edna Green, Boise, and Viola Head, Bellevue, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Walk Mortuary chapel by Bishop Bailey of the LDS Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to the service.

Rezoning approved

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners Monday approved a zoning change for a parcel of land on the west side of Eastland Drive between Highland Avenue and Eldridge Avenue. The zoning change, from residential agricultural to industrial manufacturing, was approved following an application from George Hunsley, Ellis Smith, William Toolson and Jerry Robbins. The group plans to construct a warehouse containing storage compartments for rent to persons who wish to store boats, snowmobiles and other items. Construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of March. The property affected by the rezoning amounts to a little more than three acres. The county zoning commission had earlier recommended the zoning change. No protests were voiced at a hearing on the matter Monday morning.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium. Reports on a state board meeting will be given and a discussion will be held on the coming state convention. JEROME — Jerome Chapter No. 54 Order of Eastern Star will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Jerome Masonic Temple. Worthy Grand Matron Glenna Dene Keister will make her official visit. A special program is planned. Any OES member is invited. D.L. Macaw FILER — Deborah Lee Macaw, Filer, died Monday evening at a Buhl nursing home. Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Garbage dates changed

HANSEN — Residents of Hansen can expect garbage pickup on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays as in the past.

Now you know

By United Press International The Arctic hare has the largest feet of all rabbits, with hind feet up to seven inches long. Body's Support All members contribute to the expense of the United Nations organization, wealthy nations paying more than poorer ones. The United States pays a little less than one-third of the U.N.'s expenses. The United Nations has a rule that no nation should pay more than 30 percent of the U.N. budget. Martinez, Mrs. Orval Merrill, Kandi Lynn Thompson, Mrs. Grant Jarman, Byron Allred, and Augusting Ybarra, all Burley; Kevin Smyer, Declo; William Johnson, Upland, Calif.; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Oakley; Mrs. David Galinden, American Falls; Mrs. Lester Perry, Heyburn; Leonard Peterson, Sanford, Colo.; Mrs. Ronald Davis, Heyburn, and Lloyd Dean, Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Jenn Brown Sweeley, who died Friday in San Mateo, Calif., will be conducted at the Twin Falls Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Albert D. Allen will officiate. Miss Sweeley was born April 15, 1910, in Twin Falls, attended public schools in Twin Falls and Boise and was a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and held master's degrees from both the University of Southern California and Harvard University. From 1932 until 1938 she taught at Twin Falls High School, and from 1939 until 1942 in Boise. She joined the American Red Cross in 1942 and served in San Diego, Calif. Mountain Home Air Force Base, and Farragut Naval Station in Idaho. She was a medical social worker for the Idaho State Department of Health from 1949 to 1959. In 1959 she moved to California and was a psychiatric social worker in San Mateo county and (San Joaquin county. She was a member of PEO and the DAR as well as a number of professional societies and organizations. She is survived by a sister, Anna Sweeley, Belmont, Calif., and a brother, Marlin J. Sweeley, New York City. She was preceded in death by her father, Everett Sweeley, and her mother, Hazel Browne Sweeley. The family requests that memorials be made to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Doris Powell

WENDELL — Graveside services for Doris Marie (Bishop) Powell, 44, Boise, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cemetery. She died of natural causes Monday at a Boise hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Boise. She was born July 31, 1928, at Nickwall, Mont., where she attended grade school. She moved to Wendell in 1938, where she graduated from high school. She was married to Jack B. Powell Nov. 10, 1946, at Wendell. They moved to Boise in 1942, and had lived there since. She was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and a member of Cambridge Chapter No. 56 Order of Eastern Star. Survivors include her husband, Boise; two sons, Sp. 4 Thomas D. Powell, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and James G. Powell, Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Pulley, Missoula, Mont., and Mrs. Martin Metz, Boise; two brothers, James D. Bishop, Republican City, Neb., and O. Lee Bishop, Boise. Friends may call Wednesday at Summers Funeral Home, Boise.

M. Benton

FILER — Mercedes June Sturm Benton, 61, Belt, Mont., died enroute to a Great Falls, Mont. hospital Jan. 30. She was born Mercedes Sturm June 27, 1911, in Filer. As a small child, she moved to Carthage, S.D. She had lived in Belt since the death of her husband, Lou, in 1957. Funeral services were conducted Feb. 3 at Belt.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — Childbirth classes begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome tonight and will continue each Tuesday night for eight weeks. JEROME — The North Side Softball Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Wood Cafe. All merchants or people interested in sponsoring teams this summer are urged to attend. JEROME — The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Heritage Homes. The public is invited to attend. JEROME — The Canyonside Club will hold a valentine potluck and card party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Canyonside Community Hall. This party will take the place of the regular afternoon meeting.

BURLEY — Ida Mae Galbraith, 81, Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was born Dec. 24, 1891, at Salem, to John R. and Emily Anderson Barber. She married John Galbraith Sept. 9, 1913, at Anthony. He preceded her in death July 1, 1971. She was a member of the LDS Church and a lifelong resident of the state of Idaho. She had been residing in Burley for the past six weeks. Survivors include four sons, LeRay Herbert Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash.; Dorale, John Galbraith, Burley; Clinton George Galbraith, Lyman; and Harold Leo Galbraith, Payson, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Perry (Cecilia) Mae Giesler, Rupert; Mrs. Lloyd (Della) Merrill, Anix, and Mrs. Thomas (LaRue) Trillip, Burley; one brother, Joseph Barber, Rexburg; three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Sharp, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Ellen Wolf, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Eva Kohn, Arizona; 31 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren. Her remains will be taken to Rigby for funeral arrangements under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

J. McGee

TWIN FALLS — John McGee, Salmon, former Twin Falls resident, died late in January after a long illness. Mr. McGee lived in Twin Falls for about 20 years prior to moving to Salmon about six years ago. Survivors include his wife, Pauline; two sons living in Filer; a daughter and a daughter at home. Funeral services and burial were at Salmon.

Mrs. Neyman

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Irene Carlson Neyman, Idaho Falls, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday evening at her home of a long illness. Survivors include her husband, Idaho Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Clarice Waite, Wenatchee, Wash.; one sister, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted today at St. John's Episcopal Church, Idaho Falls, with the Rev. Robert D. Noble officiating. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

TWIN FALLS — Fred D. Moore, 85, Twin Falls, died at his home Monday night after a long illness. Born in Paris, Ill., on July 30, 1887, he attended the University of Illinois. He was a veteran of World War I with the ambulance corps in France. He graduated from the University of Chicago North-western Railroad in 1952 and moved to Twin Falls. Mr. Moore was a member of the American Legion and attended the Presbyterian Church. He was married to Ruth Snowhill in Chicago, Ill., on April 26, 1950. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Dick (Elaine) Lyonn, Portland, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mr. Moore will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral Services for Pinkney A. Willingham will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sixth Ward LDS Church. Military graveside rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral Services for Airmen I.C. Gregory Williams will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Herbert Morris, First United Methodist Church, officiating. Military graveside rites will be conducted in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Mountain Home Air Force Base color guard.

BUHL — Warren Starkey, 65, former Buhl resident, died Sunday morning at his home in Needles, Calif., of a heart attack. He graduated from Buhl High School and spent most of his early life in Buhl. He was formerly manager of the Idaho Service Station and part owner of Barron's Cigar Store. He left Buhl about 18 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Opal, Needles; a son, Pete Starkey, Scottsdale, Ariz.; a brother, Royle Starkey, Grand Canyon, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Roth, Twin Falls; six step-children and two grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be in Needles.

Funeral Services

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Emily Boatright, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, at Walk Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Funeral Services

BELLEVUE — Funeral services for Bessie B. Williams will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Bird Funeral Home, Halley. Interment will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Verland L. (Jack) Rountree will be conducted Wednesday in Cole Community Church, Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park. RICHFIELD — Services for John McKeegan will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield American Legion Hall. Military graveside rites will be conducted at the Richfield Cemetery.

J. J. Alexander at the airport ... Frank Barnett in a new hat ... Charles Brumbach with an umbrella in his gunnack ... David Perkins talking about winter trek to Yellow Belly Lake ... Evelyn Humphreys back at old job for few days ... Ollie Horton having difficulty with chair rollers and long skirt ... Harold "Mud" Hoover asking for money ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Guyer attending city council meeting ... Lorna Bolton talking about Senior Citizen building purchase ... Jim Barnhart wearing blue checked shirt ... Bobby Bopp leaving meeting to check out fire siren ... and overheard, "Well, you are now in the city and entitled to all privileges, rights and taxes."

Funeral Services

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TF joint zoning sphere proposed

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Creation of a "sphere of influence" around the city of Twin Falls in which the city and county would work jointly to establish zoning regulations was proposed Monday night.

John Rosholt, chairman of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, told the Twin Falls city council the need for some influence by the city in development and growth near the city has been apparent for some time.

He said many areas are developed under county zoning

regulations and then annexed to the city, falling to coincide with city standards.

Rosholt said this is apparently "the year of zoning." He said federal and state land use legislation has been adopted which will involve zoning programs. In addition, Twin Falls County is now in the process of adopting a comprehensive county wide zoning ordinance.

Rosholt said meetings have been held with county zoning officials and the county is anxious to cooperate on joint regulations which will be compatible to both. He said

some revision of the city zoning ordinance would be necessary for the sphere of influence area and some county changes would also have to be made to meet city standards.

Rosholt recommended the council authorize the city zoning commission to work with the county in developing a plan which can be presented for final city and county approval.

Under consideration, Rosholt said, is the general area from the Snake River on the north to the airport on the south, and for an equal distance on the east and west.

Rosholt said the city of Twin Falls is growing rapidly in all directions and county industrial and residential development is also growing around the city.

Council members approved the plan for cooperative zoning and said when recommendations are received for zoning modifications appropriate amendments will be drawn up.

Councilmen also voted to establish a golf advisory board. An ordinance adopted to create the board calls for a five member board to determine golf course regulations.

On the board will be one city council member, the golfing professional, city manager, city parks superintendent and recreation director—all as ex-officio non-voting members. Four interested citizens and the one council member will hold voting positions.

They will serve with no pay and will meet a minimum of nine times per year. Members will be appointed by the mayor.

Setback rule change bid denied

TWIN FALLS — City Council members of Twin Falls Monday night denied a request to amend mobile home park set-back requirements and approved a bid for airport taxiway paving.

Acting on recommendations of the city Planning and Zoning Board, the council denied a request to reduce side and front setbacks from 25 to 15 feet in new mobile home park developments. The county presently requires 15 feet and the city 25.

Ross Ward, whose property is partly in the city and partly in the county, had requested the modification on a proposed mobile home court on Martin Street and Miller Avenue.

The council accepted low bid of \$147,292.40 from Holmes Construction, Inc., Heyburn, for the airport improvement work on overlay paving of the taxiways. The bid acceptance is subject to approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and the county commissioners. The bid was one of three submitted last Friday.

City Manager Jean Milar said the project will be paid for with 45 per cent city and county money and 55 per cent federal funds.

Dale Riedesel, project engineer, said by breaking up the bid into one for gravel work and one for paving about \$60,000 has been saved. This received earlier for both phases of the work were rejected as too high.

Another bid from PNE Inc., in the amount of \$4,180 was accepted for piping the Eighth Avenue Lateral under Shoshone Street. This was the low bid of three received. This is part of the 1973 street improvement

program, Milar said.

Council members also heard a request from the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Agency for consideration of city funding.

Lorna Bolton, staff member, said the agency has been getting some assistance under the OEO program which is now being dropped.

She said the senior citizens are buying the home in which their center is located and need local funds for an additional payment. Already, she said, the organization is outgrowing the center. She said a bus of some type is also needed.

Mayor John Christoffersen said the request will be considered in budget planning meetings.

A delegation of about a dozen senior citizens attended the council meeting in support of the request.

In other action, the council approved annexation of the Willets property near the golf course where a housing development is planned. The developer will be required to install all sewer and water lines to serve the property.

Ordinances were approved under suspension of the rules on third and final reading, to vacate a utility easement in the Kingsgate Subdivision, and a right of way for road in the Holohan Addition.

An agreement with the Twin Falls Canal Co. will be signed by the mayor and city clerk covering the street improvement program as it involves piping the Eighth Avenue Lateral in the vicinity of Elizabeth boulevard and Shoshone Street.

TF men plead guilty in bus depot robbery

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men charged in the Nov. 20 robbery of the Union Bus Depot in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to robbery charges in Fifth District Court Monday.

Paul J. Bjornson, 24, and James Skipper Robinson, 23, pleaded guilty to charges of robbery. Bjornson also pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of bus station attendant Roy Gwinn. A similar charge against Robinson was dismissed.

Robinson and Bjornson had pleaded innocent to both counts at arraignment on Jan. 15. A jury trial had been scheduled to begin for both this morning. Judge James M. Cunningham ruled Friday that trial for the two would be consolidated.

The dismissal of the assault charge against Robinson was the result of plea bargaining. Prosecutor Robert W. Galley told Judge Cunningham Monday that he had offered Robinson's defense counsel Monte Carlson a motion for dismissal of the assault charge if Robinson would plead guilty to robbery. Galley said no such bargaining was undertaken in the case of Bjornson, who allegedly was the one to actually shoot the bus station

attendant.

Before allowing withdrawal of the defendants' earlier pleas of innocent and accepting pleas of guilty, Judge Cunningham advised the two that they were entitled to a trial and that the burden of proof would rest with the state. He advised them that to plead guilty would be to waive rights to trial and other rights of trial procedure.

Cunningham also advised the defendants that sentences could range from life imprisonment to probation and that no promises would be made regarding sentencing if pleas of guilty were entered. He asked the two men if anyone had indicated what their sentences might be and advised them that the terms of sentence had not been and could not be determined prior to a change of plea.

Before moving to withdraw the earlier plea of innocent, Robinson's attorney stipulated that the entry of a plea of guilty would apply to the charge of robbery only. Carlson, acting as a public defender, then moved to have Robinson's earlier plea withdrawn.

Cunningham granted the motion and accepted a plea of guilty from Robinson to a charge of robbery.

Prosecutor Galley then moved that the assault charge against Robinson be dismissed;

Church granted curb deferment

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls have been living up to their teachings of action at the City Council meeting Monday night in an indication.

Kenneth Rhoades, pastor of the church, met with the council to ask for deferment of curb cut regulations. He said if the church completed curb on all of the building site on Shoup and Blake Streets it would cost another \$3,000 and the church building fund is not that plentiful.

After looking up the date of the passage of the new ordinance as compared to the date of the original deferment request, the council determined there was no way they could grant the deferment under the new ordinance. Pastor Rhoades then mentioned the church property involves several acres and for a while it looked as if the curb, gutter and sidewalk would have to take in the acreage. The

pastor indicated this would pretty well wipe out the new building program.

Councilman Michael Gray suggested they check the date of the building permit and it was found to be dated five days ahead of the effective date of the new curb ordinance.

Using this as an out for the church, the council granted a compromise deferment allowing the church to put in only 300 feet of curb and gutter and sidewalk on the Blake Street front of its building site and 300 feet on the Shoup Avenue side, considering only the building lot at the present time.

The city's new curb gutter and sidewalk regulations require all new construction sites or those slated for expansion, to have curb, gutter and sidewalk at the time of construction or expansion unless one of several exceptions exist. None of the exceptions applied to the Church property.

Discount eyed

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters poured into a subcommittee Monday legislation to give liquor retailers a bigger discount on case lots of booze purchased from the state liquor dispensary.

Chairman Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, asked Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, to chair the subcommittee and Reps. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lorena, and Wayne Lovelace, D-Pocatello, to serve with him.

Tibbitts moved to hold the bills and then later withdrew his motion. Rep. James Elgin, R-Caldwell, successfully moved for a subcommittee study of them.

One measure would give liquor retailers a five per cent discount on broken lots of booze and a 10 per cent discount on unbroken case lots. The other bill simply would increase the present five per cent discount on case lots to 10 per cent.

Airport guard ruling effect delay ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 531 airports served by scheduled airlines have a reprieve today from a government order forcing them to post armed guards at airline boarding gates to thwart hijackers.

U.S. District Court issued a 10-day restraining order here Monday against the government's program to require the airports to train and pay for some 4,500 guards at a cost of \$57 million a year.

The court granted the restraining order at the request of the Airport Operators Council International, a trade organization representing major airports. The court scheduled hearings for Feb. 15 on an injunction to block the government program.

The court action was the latest step in a feud between the Transportation Department and the airport operators over the tough new antihijacking security program.

Under the Transportation Department program, airports and airlines began Jan. 6 to search luggage and electronically screen all airline passengers. Today the third phase of the program — the posting of guards at airport gates — was to go into effect.

The airport operators told the court, however, that the federal government should provide the police force. They argued that

the government is shunting the responsibility for passenger safety to the airlines.

The government contends that policing of airports is a local responsibility. Outgoing Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe told the airlines the government would support a fare increase to defray the cost of the security program. Last Friday, the department urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve a \$1 increase in airline fares. The airlines would pass on the increase to the airport operators.

However, CAB Board Chairman Sean D. Browne said earlier that he feels a federal police force is necessary if the antihijacking program is to work. Browne said local airports cannot be expected to

efficiently train airport guards nor would the proposal produce a uniform system which would be needed to curb hijacking on a nationwide basis.

Despite the court action, the airports will continue to be patrolled by both federal and local police until the dispute is settled.

Do not sign an installment plan contract until you are sure of what you are signing.

Guards posted at TF airport

(Continued from p. 1)

Milar said he had inspected the new security arrangements at the Twin Falls airport and found the procedures followed federal guidelines.

Milar said both city police officers and county sheriff's deputies will be used to oversee the boarding process on airline flights at the airport. Currently, he said, this means covering five scheduled flights per day and 11 on Saturday. He said the 11 Saturday flights will taper off drastically at the end of the skiing season.

According to Milar, the procedure now used calls for patrolmen and deputies to sign up for airline flight duty during their off hours, with reimbursement at the rate of \$5 per hour. He said it will take about an hour to attend each flight when including travel time, and more when flights are delayed.

Airline flight duty is entirely voluntary on the part of the officer, Milar said, and may be signed for on a first come first served basis.

Although both sheriff's deputies and city policemen may sign up, Milar said, the coordination is being handled through the police department.

According to airport commission member O. A. (Gus) Kelker, more than 100 of over 500 US airports now charge a boarding fee. Everyone going to another country pays a boarding fee, he said.

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End Of Draft

The end of the draft is in sight. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird sees the advent of an all volunteer defense force before President Nixon's projected target of next July 1.

Whether the country can maintain an adequate supply of defense manpower without a draft law is yet to be determined. The hope for success depends upon the response of young men — and women — to the higher pay and more generous benefits introduced last year.

Among those skeptical of a voluntary system is Rep. Edward Agberg, Louisiana Democrat, who is Chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee. Last August, he took issue with President Nixon's prediction that the draft would end by June 30, 1973.

Agberg said, "The only way to get a volunteer army is to draft."

Laird is confident the volunteer army will earn the respect of the people it serves and that it will be adequate. If the "era of peace" so ardently sought by President Nixon does come about, the nation's defense needs will be less, and a volunteer force should prove capable of meeting them.

The fact that some servicemen are finding military doors closed to their reenlistment would appear to indicate there is sufficient manpower now. Of course, like any other employer, the military wants more than "warm bodies" as one Air Force official puts it.

For any young man who can qualify, the military offers a lot more than it once did. A private now draws more than \$300 a month to start, as compared to the \$21 paid in World War II, and he can go above \$1,000.00 a month.

For men the services want to retain, there are bonuses for reenlistment ranging up to \$12,000.00 in the Navy.

Upgrading of the nation's defense forces is certainly underway.

WASHINGTON — Among his professional critics here and abroad, President Nixon stands accused of giving peace a bad name. They liked him better when he was bombing North Vietnam back to the horse and buggy age.

When the B-52's were flying, the peacenicks were at their most euphoric. They could get their kicks comparing Nixon to Hitler and Attila the Hun. Now they have to work for their

riptides, dragging convoluted prose out of the woodwork to somehow suggest that peace is not much better than cancer and probably as unwholesome as mining with heroin.

The peacenicks feel double crossed. Confident that Nixon would contrive to keep the war from burning, they had scented at "peace with honor" and demanded only that the President get our prisoners of war back and pull all American

forces out of Vietnam. Now that their "favorite" cad has negotiated a settlement which, in effect, achieves only those two goals, they are insulted.

Poor things. The career peacenicks are essentially a joyless lot. To them, happiness is being unhappy — preferably about what Richard Nixon is doing. They refuse to enjoy the cease-fire. They say it's a phony because there is still some sporadic shooting in Vietnam.

None of them mentions that both Nixon and Henry Kissinger warned that that might be the case, and indeed went 'way out into left field to caution against

overdone optimism. Avarice! Harriman, the Eastern Establishment pooh-bah who helped get us into the war under Kennedy and Johnson and then joined the get-out-yesterday crowd, says the settlement he's been asking for won't work. Of Harriman, the most charitable comment is that his advanced age fits him better than the mantle of elder statesman he claims by divine right.

To be sure, some self-flagellation is mandatory when the Republic looks back on the awful mess. My Lai, the carpet bombing of Hanoi, the flaming children fleeing American napalm — all will take some terrible forgetting. In Vietnam, Americans did not always look good and too many times we looked awesomely bad.

But the quality of mercy should not be so strained as to leave none for ourselves. Until proven otherwise, this is not a basically evil country, whatever our past sins. Thus, it comes naturally to mourn for the victims of My Lai and Bach Mai. But I wish the professional peacenicks could spare a thread of sackcloth and a pinch of ash for the South Vietnamese victims of the Hue massacre and the sieges of Anloc and Quang Tri.

I expect it would be too much to ask that they also try not to be offended that it was Richard Nixon who negotiated a cease-fire aimed at ending such horror stories.

One Big Happy Family



ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH On Military Pay

WASHINGTON — A new chapter is opening in the long struggle for recomputation of military retired pay.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, is reintroducing his "one-shot" recomputation proposal, which was approved in the Senate by an overwhelming 82 to 4 vote last year, only to be subsequently junked in secret deliberations of a House-Senate conference committee.

In re-offering his measure, Hartke says he has assurances from leaders of the Armed Services Committee that public hearings will be held.

So far, none have been scheduled. Also, there is no indication when they will be.

Last fall, when Hartke's recomputation bill (attached as an amendment to the multi-billion dollar military procurement authorization measure) was ditched at the insistence of the House conferees, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was explicit in promising hearings on the issue.

On the Senate floor he stated hearings would be held by the Senate Armed Services Committee early in 1973 with the objective of reporting out a bill by April 15.

If and when that commitment will be made good remains to be seen.

Hartke confidently thinks it will be — although no date has yet been set.

Similarly, he professes not to be discouraged by the recent report of a special House Armed Services Subcommittee flatly rejecting the recomputation principle. While conceding this is an adverse factor, Hartke feels it is not insurmountable.

"I haven't the slightest doubt," he said, "that if recomputation can be brought to a vote in the House and Senate, it will be passed as decisively as it was approved by the Senate 82 to 4 last year. I am also convinced it will be brought to a vote in the House, as it is going to be in the Senate."

"It will take some doing in the House, but I am sure it will be done. Time and events will bear me out on that."

While hopeful his "one-shot" recomputation bill will be sanctioned by the Senate Armed Services Committee, Hartke isn't wholly counting on that.

If the committee doesn't give it favorable consideration, he will again offer it as an amendment to some priority military legislation — and thus force a showdown vote on it. "In that event," he declared, "I am sure the result will be the same as last year. It will be passed overwhelmingly by the Senate."

What happens after that is conjectural.

PAUL HARVEY

Bedtime Story

Today, here's a bedtime story. I got this off the Teletype from Pecos, Texas, police department: I can't take the credit but I am willing to plead guilty to being an accessory.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl called Red Riding Hood. One day her mother asked her to take a basket of fruit to her grandmother who had been ill and who lived alone in a cottage in the forest.

It happened that day that a wolf was lurking in nearby bushes, overheard the conversation and decided to take a shortcut to Grandmother's house and intercept the basketful of goodies for himself.

The wolf arrived first, killed the grandmother and ate her. The wolf then dressed himself in Grandmother's nightgown and jumped into bed to await the arrival of Little Red Riding Hood.

When she arrived, the wolf made overtures to the girl, tried to grab her. The terrified child ran, screaming, from the cottage.

"A woodcutter working nearby heard the cries, rushed to the rescue, killed the wolf with his ax.

Red Riding Hood was saved. Townspeople, when they learned of the rescue, converged on the scene and proclaimed the woodcutter a hero.

Now — the rest of the story: At the inquest, certain facts emerged.

1 — The wolf, prior to his execution, had not been advised of his rights.

2 — The woodcutter had made no warning swings before striking the fatal blow.

3 — At the inquest, self-invited representatives of the Civil Liberties Union stressed the point that, although the act of killing and eating Grandma may have been in bad taste, actually the wolf was merely "doing his thing" and thus did not deserve the death penalty.

Further, the ACLU lawyers contended that killing the grandmother could be construed as self-defense, inasmuch as the wolf's intent was to "make love, not war" and it can be reasonably assumed that the grandmother resisted overtly and might, given the opportunity, have killed him.

Based on these considerations the coroner concluded that there was no valid legal basis for charges against the wolf and that, in fact, the woodcutter was guilty of unaggravated assault with a deadly weapon. And the woodcutter was so indicted, arrested, arraigned, convicted, sentenced, 20 years.

The Wednesday night following the sentencing the woodcutter's cottage was burned to the ground.

One year from the date of the "incident at Grandma's," her cottage was dedicated as a shrine for the wolf who had bled and died there.

Village officials spoke at the dedication. Red Riding Hood, herself, gave the most touching tribute.

"She explained that, while she was grateful for the woodcutter's intervention, in retrospect she realized that he had overreacted. As she knelt and placed a wreath in memory of the brave wolf, there was not a dry eye in the whole forest.

MR. SPECTATOR

World Surprises

It is that kind of age — about the time you think you have things sorted again, along comes a new idiosyncrasy. As long as we can remember — and people a lot older than us can remember — the Florida Everglades have been the home of alligators and Egypt has been famous for camels and Idaho for coyotes.

Now we know that both the alligators and the camels are having problems. Both areas have had to resort to immigration to maintain local fauna at a satisfactory level. In Idaho we still are trying to shoot all the coyotes — to heck with maintaining the level.

You wouldn't believe this, but the Bronx Zoo has supplied alligators to the Everglades and neighboring Sudar has been sending camels across the border of Egypt. We understand Utah has a couple of coyotes they would like to get rid of but Idaho refuses to take them.

There is nothing wrong with that, of course, although the news does shatter some illusions.

If Egypt is running out of camels and the Everglades have to restock alligators from a zoo and Idaho wants to shoot the coyotes, perhaps it is time to take a head count of Australia's kangaroos and the prairie dogs of the plains states. Out in our state we might substitute them for the coyote.

ADVANCING

We notice where Senator Frank Church had a rise in seniority beginning with the 93rd Congress. When he came to the Senate there were only 48 states and 96 Senators. Now there are 50 states and 100 Senators.

When Senator Church arrived back in 1957 he was number 96 in seniority — right on the bottom of the ladder. Today he is number 23!

And, following the custom of the Congress, the license plates on his automobile herald that fact. They say: 93rd Congress, S-23.

A TRADITION BROKEN

No American tradition has been stronger than the primacy of pie among American desserts. Now, if the results of a nationwide study of eating habits are to be believed, the tradition has become a myth.

Cakes and cookies are rated first in popularity — with fruit second and pie third, just ahead of puddings and ice cream. It is not hard to understand why this should be so. Cake can be kept fresh and palatable for a long time and cookies, popped into the oven, quickly regain crispness. But warming it over never makes day-old pie taste as it did when it first came out of the oven.

The survey's finding about cake is confirmed by such collateral information as the growing popularity of ready mixes, which have helped revive women's interest in home baking.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"I won't be home until late, dear," phoned the fire chief, as he held a cute blonde on his knee. "I'm trying out a new siren."

NO EASY ANSWERS

Everywhere traffic is a problem. And everywhere, people are trying to find answers. There is no alternative to facing facts about traffic problems. There are no easy solutions. Just tough, step-by-step laws and enforcement, that remove from highways and streets the unsafe driver and the unsafe vehicle.

AROUND THE CORNER

You can tell that spring is just around the corner. The big push is on price more to hang a tax on campers. What they ought to do is take off some of the penalty hanging around the necks of those who own travel trailers.

CONGRESS

Things must be moving again back in Washington D. C. We note where our mail from there is up by leaps and bounds — even from Senators, etc., we never heard of.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anything be done about it when your skin loses pigment and white spots form on your arms and they look awful?

Mine are spots the size of a dime—so, far, but my son has larger ones. I am 69 and he is 44. Would a vitamin or anything help? E. B.

Your description sounds like vitiligo (vitt-ill-EYE-go) which is a spotty loss of coloring matter in the skin.

It's a baffling condition since the cause is not known. One good thing: it isn't a hazard to your health. It's purely a matter of appearance. Of course the darker one's skin naturally is, the more the light spots will show.

Vitamins will have no effect on the condition, one way or the other. Sometimes skin specialists can use drugs in combination with careful exposure to sunlight or ultraviolet, but the results are unpredictable — may work or may not.

The condition may spread, may stay the same, may disappear by itself. Again, no way to predict. For many folks, the simplest solution is to get special skin-matching cosmetics, and just cover the spots so they don't show.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of your booklet, "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease."

Does any hospital in my area conduct seminars on care and treatment of diabetes such as that at General Hospital that I see advertised from time to time? I can't go to it because of the distance and starting time. — C.V.F.

Booklet sent. But I can't answer your other question, simply because I can't keep track of all the programs on various topics that are offered in the 300 cities in which my column appears.

Two suggestions for you: Call your local branch of the American Diabetes Association. Many have classes and seminars. Or simply check by phone or letter with hospitals closer to you.

BERRY'S WORLD



"O.K. Crime is up in the suburbs. So what do we do now — move back to the city?"

Water board audit spills onto Senate floor

By GEORGE FLANK

BOISE (UPI) — Debate over a controversial audit of the Idaho Water Resource Board spilled out of committee on to the Senate floor Monday as one lawmaker accused Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of trying to get rid of IWRB director Dr. Robert Lee.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Roxburg, said, "This (the audit) was used to force a good, honorable gentleman to resign because the administration didn't like him."

The audit was prepared by the executive branch's administrative services. It was critical of the IWRB and its director. Lee resigned in January to join a private irrigation company in southeast Idaho.

on the audit before the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Members of the committee said it wanted to hear from all parties involved in the audit to determine why there was such a difference between the administrative services' report and one by the legislative auditor, which was generally favorable to the board and the director. Smith called the executive audit "irresponsible and arbitrary."

During the joint committee hearing John Streiff, chairman of the IWRB, said the board thought that the report was "biased" and factually incorrect.

He said board members agreed to take the report back to the governor and ask that it be destroyed because it was "very damaging to the

professional men" involved.

Lee, who testified before the committee, said the IWRB was "obviously singled out" by administrative services and he added he could not understand why the department, which has only two trained auditors, would spend five months on a study of the IWRB which has a general fund budget of only \$300,000.

He said the audit team spoke to Idaho Water Resource Board members — which apparently had some good comments — but their words never appeared in the management study.

"I don't understand that," Lee said. He also said that many of the questionnaires used in the report were sent to ex-employees of the board.

At one point, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin

Falls, co-chairman of the committee, asked Statesman Political Editor John Corlett if he had seen the audit before he wrote a series of articles concerning its contents months before it was made public.

Corlett, staffing the meeting for the newspaper, said he had not seen the audit before it was made public by the senate.

When Robert Hennighan was asked how the information "leaked" to the press, Hennighan said there are some statehouse reporters that do "legwork" and come up with stories about unpublished material.

Hennighan, acting director of administrative services, told the committee that he agreed with Andrus for wanting to keep the report

confidential.

He said management studies by his department are "deliberate constructive" criticisms and hardly "anyone likes to be criticized."

Members of the audit team explained how questionnaires were sent to present and former employees and how the team, reached conclusions about low staff morale, poor leadership and a recommendation to merge the IWRB with the Department of Water Administration.

Back on the Senate floor, Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetonan, countered Smith's remarks by saying the administration or the governor did not try and get rid of Lee.

Merger proposal facing troubles

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal to merge the departments of Health and Welfare is in trouble and may not win approval in this session of the Idaho Legislature.

Despite warnings that failure to act before March 31 could cost the state some \$3.4 million in federal funds, many house members expressed grave reservations about the measure Monday.

After 84 minutes of debate — interrupted for about an hour for lunch — the house sent the bill back to the Health and Welfare Committee for possible amendment.

Rep. Vernon F. Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, moved to recommit the bill — saying the language was vague in many places and that confusion about its ramifications seemed to be prevalent in the house.

He asked both for a public hearing on the proposal as well as possible rewriting or amendment of it before bringing it back to the house floor for consideration.

Because of this, and statements made during the debate, it appears the bill has a dubious future at this moment — especially in light of the fact this is the 30th legislative day.

Several representatives expressed alarm about the broad powers to be given the administrator of the surviving "Department of Environmental, Health and Social Services." These include all of the Health Board powers, except those on hearings and rule-making, plus those powers of the present Welfare Department and Youth Training Center.

In addition, Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, pointed out the administrator would have power to appoint regional administrators — in direct contradiction of the Personnel Commission.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, suggested what may be the eventual fate of the bill — assignment of it to the Interim Commission charged with executive branch reorganization of state government.

House approves election measure

BOISE — The House approved 60-0 Monday a bill requiring that candidates for junior college boards of trustees run for separate seats.

The measure has already passed the Senate and now will be sent to the governor for his signature.

The measure was proposed at the request of College of Southern Idaho officials who ran into difficulties last year when a dispute arose over local district elections.

The election contest in December saw two vacant seats on the board of trustees — one a two year partial term for a seat belonging to a member who had died in office and another full six year term.

Seven candidates declared their candidacies, two for the partial term and five for the full term, according to college officials.

But one of the candidates said that the top two vote getters should be seated on the board, regardless of who was running for which seat.

The bill passed by the legislature would forestall that dispute in the future.

The measure's floor sponsor was Rep. Ralph Ohmstead, R-Twin Falls.

Kramer brands audit of IWRB 'hatchet job'

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley's lone representative on the Idaho Water Resource Board Monday branded as a "hatchet job" a Department of Administrative Services management audit of the board and its staff.

Donald Kramer, Castletford,

in Boise for a hearing before the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee at which the audit was discussed, said the work was "disrespectful" and said it was "time someone gives credit where credit is due, for the good job the former director of the board, Dr. Robert Lee did."

He said the water board had

done "everything that was set up for it to do by the legislature."

Until recently, he said, he hadn't even read a copy of the controversial management audit, but when one was made available to the public, he said, he read a copy. He termed it "disrespectful" of the board and the work it and the director did.

"Everybody keeps talking about what we haven't done," Kramer said. "I would like to hear something said of what has been done."



Andrus' budget proposals hit

BOISE — The two representatives from District 23 criticized Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' budget proposals Monday, calling some of them "unacceptable."

In a prepared statement, Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, and Rep. Earl Greenawald, R-Jerome, said, "in truth" a proposed increase for public education is "at the expense of local government units, and the supposed tax savings is strictly a tax shift."

Andrus has proposed funding

large increase to public education as well as a seven mill statewide property tax relief balanced in part the diversion of inventory tax replacement funds from counties and cities to the schools.

Under the proposals, to Ravenscroft and Greenawald is that "property tax increase would inevitably result."

The "tax shift" in Jerome County, according to the representatives, would be seven mill savings balanced by 8.8

Expense boost OK

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 45-18 and sent to the Senate Monday a bill that would raise the maximum per diem and mileage expenses allowable for state employees.

If approved, the changes will constitute the first increase in maximum per diem since 1959. Under this bill state employees

would be allowed with approval of the board of examiners — up to \$7.50 per day for in-state meals and \$10 per day for out of state meals. Present limits are \$6 for in-state and \$7.50 for out of state.

Mileage under this bill would be boosted to 12 cents per mile from 10.

New 'bottle bill' may have support

BOISE — Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, appeared to have enough support Monday to get a second "bottle bill" introduced in the Senate.

He withdrew his first bill from the reading calendar of the Senate Monday after his efforts to amend it in the Committee of the Whole failed Friday.

The second proposal Peavey has drafted, he said, would incorporate the amendments the Senators failed to approve last week.

His efforts to get members of the Senate Resource and Environment Committee to approve the introduction of a second bill without a committee meeting were apparently successful, however.

In the event he does fail, he said Monday he would ask the Finance Committee to print the

bill. After today, the 30th legislative day of the session, only the Finance and State Affairs Committee may introduce legislation.

The new proposal would outlaw non-refundable beverage containers and establish a universal price for refundable containers. In addition, it sets new regulations for how many bottles a grocer may or may not accept.

The bill appeared headed for doom on the floor Friday when the Senate, acting as the Committee of the Whole, passed two amendments requested by Peavey but then balked at the next two offered by the Rupert lawmaker.

The result, according to Peavey, was a "fouled up" piece of legislation that was unworkable.

After prolonged discussion, Peavey then agreed to have the bill reported back to the reading calendar without amendment — in its original form.

When the bill came up for discussion Monday, Peavey requested unanimous consent that it be sent back to committee for revision — but the consent was originally denied.

Finally, the Senate let Peavey take the bill back to the Resource and Environment Committee.

New dam OK

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate has passed a House joint memorial asking Congress to take the necessary action to replace the deteriorating American Falls Dam in Southeast Idaho.

It was discovered earlier this year that the structure is not strong enough to support two-way traffic across the top of the dam.

Legislative Log

By United Press International
Passed by the House:
SB1012 (Health & Welfare) — Increases maximum per diem and mileage allowances for state employees. (S. 1012)
SB1013 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Requires candidates for junior college trustee to run for specific positions of board. (S. 1013)
SB1014 (Commerce & Labor) — At pay point per cent interest rather than five per cent on borrowed surplus. (S. 1014)
Introduced in House:
HB1015 (Transportation & Defense) — Gov. Public Utilities Commission shall to express a power to issue to keep insurance.
HB1016 (Revenue & Taxation) — Empowers Board of Tax Appeals to issue subpoenas requiring attendance of witnesses and production of documents.
HB1017 (Revenue & Taxation) — Exempt sale, lease or rental of moving equipment.
HB1018 (Business) — Requires those in collection agency business to deal openly, fairly and without deception.
HB1019 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration) — Provides for impounding of a motor vehicle when operator maliciously violates a traffic law or ordinance.
Introduced in the Senate:
SB1112 (Resource and Environment)

Provides for an annual report by the Gov. and Game Commission to the Legislature.
SB1113 (Judiciary and Rules) — He queries if all law enforcement personnel employed by the State or any political subdivision must be certified by the Police Officers Standards and Training Academy.
SB1114 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that the State Board of Education will make the final determination of an acceptable program and adequate funding in case of a remote and necessary amendment.
SB1115 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides for authorization and correlation of benefits in State CECS and requires mandatory medical and disability coverage for State CECS employees.
SB1116 (Commerce and Labor) — Authorizes the Commissioner of Insurance to promulgate regulations concerning claims.
Passed by the Senate:
SB1003 (Resource and Environment) — Urges the U.S. Congress to do what is necessary to replace the American Falls Dam without delay.
SB1100 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes the board of county commissioners to enter into contracts with private-non-profit corporations for the purpose of promoting and financing projects for public benefit.

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Media use 'open season' on press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators have been told growing government and court use of the news media as an investigative tool amounts to an open season on the press.

Spokesmen for a committee of journalists told a House Judiciary subcommittee Monday that Congress should enact legislation that would block subpoena of reporters or unpublished materials in state and federal proceedings.

They said a Supreme Court decision ordering newsmen to disclose confidential facts and sources to juries has gravely damaged constitutional guarantees of a free press.

Jack C. Landau of the Newhouse Newspapers warned that the court's decision was being used to authorize disclosure in criminal trials and litigation and contempt cases "in what amounts to a kind of open hunting season on the press."

Landau and Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times testified on behalf of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press as the subcommittee began hearings on 28 bills to grant newsmen statutory privilege against compulsory testimony.

Just six months after the Supreme Court decision, Landau said, "we believe we have an overwhelming factual case that there is more than a speculative danger—that censorship is here."

Landau warned of the trend "to view the press as a readily accessible official investigative arm of government," the tendency of the government to turn to the press first for information without making any serious attempt to obtain the information itself.

Legislation providing unqualified protection to reporters, Landau added, would counteract the trend toward censorship and permit the media "to inform the public fully while honoring all pledges of confidentiality."

While absolute privilege is backed by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and other journalism organizations, prospects for passage of an unqualified protection bill appear to be in trouble.



Corona waves

JUAN V. CORONA waves to well-wishers as he is taken from the Solano County Hall of Justice in Fairfield, Calif., following sentencing to life imprisonment for the murder of 25 itinerant farm workers. (UPI)

General's testimony set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A general who believes foreign powers put more faith in papers leaked to the public rather than the same information generally available in a book by a former president, undergoes more cross-examination today in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, a key witness for the government, said in earlier testimony that a foreign power would put more faith in a leaked government document—just because it was a leak—than in the same information available to the public on bookshelves. He was cross-examined on that point Monday with the jury back in the courtroom for the first time in a week.

Gorman, a former West Point instructor and Vietnam commander, stuck to his opinion that revelations of the Pentagon Papers could have been useful to foreign analysts.

Leonard Boudin, chief of the defense team for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, brought out that much of the information in the secret documents had previously been published in books.

One such book was "Vantage Point," written by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and published in 1971—the same year that Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers.

Boudin asked Gorman if he considered Johnson an expert in international affairs.

"Yes, of course," Gorman replied.

Boudin asked whether Gorman considered his judgment better than Johnson's on whether the information should have been made public.

The defense lawyer also brought out that other sections of the Pentagon Papers were very similar to information in a book written in 1968 by Stuart Loory and David Krasslow, correspondents for the Los Angeles Times.

Racial tension closes school

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Classes were called off today at racially troubled Boca Raton High school while school officials met with black and white student leaders to discuss solutions to the tensions that erupted into violence.

Ten students were injured before police, with teargas slashing and rock-throwing fight between black and white students on the 2,250-student campus Monday.

The trouble began about 7 a.m. when some 250 black students showed up for 11th and 12th grade classes and found "white power" slogans spray-painted on school buildings and sidewalks.

Authorities said the black students, many of whom had to walk much of the way to school because their bus broke down, gathered in the cafeteria and made angry speeches while teachers tried for over an hour to calm them.

During a class break around 8 a.m., some of the blacks left the cafeteria and fighting soon erupted in the halls and spread outside, where some students began throwing rocks at school windows and at passing cars.

Patrols canceled classes and called police. Officials said nearly 30 officers rushed to the school and finally unleashed teargas to quell the fighting.

At least three of the injured students suffered slashes from knives and razors, authorities said.

In other racial incidents Monday, police were called to break up some hassling and a couple of fights at Boca Ciega High School in the St. Petersburg suburb of Gulfport. No one was arrested or seriously hurt.

US strength dips

SAIGON (UPI) — American military strength in South Vietnam dipped to the 19,000 GIs, the lowest total in nearly eight and a half years in the four days ending Feb. 4, the U.S. command announced today.

The total declined by 2,000 men to the lowest point since September, 1964, when there were 19,450 Americans in South Vietnam.

The 2,000 men sent home in the period from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 included 900 soldiers, 100 sailors, 400 Marines and 600 airmen. It left 11,600 soldiers, 1,300 sailors, 400 Marines and 650 airmen still in South Vietnam.

When the cease-fire began Jan. 28, there were 23,500 Americans in South Vietnam. In the next eight days, 3,700 men were sent home, an average of 462 daily.

Under the cease-fire agreement all American servicemen are required to be out of the country by March 27. However, if the current withdrawal rate is maintained, all American servicemen will be out of South Vietnam a week ahead of that date.

Peak U.S. military strength in South Vietnam was 543,400 men in April, 1968.

Corona receives 25 life terms

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Juan V. Corona sat rigidly in his chair Monday and listened to a judge sentence him to 25 consecutive life terms for the biggest mass murder spree in U.S. history.

The Bible-carrying Mexican farm labor contractor appeared stunned as Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton rejected his motion for a new trial and ordered him to serve his terms "consecutively and not concurrently."

The judge ruled at the end of a day-long hearing at which a sheriff's matron admitted she discussed the case with a juror during deliberations. But Patton said the defense failed to prove jury tampering.

Corona, 38, was escorted from the courthouse by 15 riot-equipped deputies through a crowd of 100 screaming demonstrators. The convicted slayer, manacled hand and foot, smiled and tried to wave. Deputies arrested two protesters as they cleared a path for the van taking Corona to Vacaville State Prison.

Pedro Corona, the defendant's brother, said the family would confer in the next day or two on plans for an appeal.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk was jailed after the hearing on a 54-day contempt of court sentence for his outbursts during the trial and violations of the judge's "gag" order.

Corona was convicted last month of hacking and stabbing 25 drifters and itinerant farm hands to death in 1971, and burying them in orchards along the Feather River.

Grayhound's practice criticized

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greyhound Lines Inc., the nation's largest bus company, is guilty of illegal age discrimination and must stop its 45-year-old practice of not hiring drivers over the age of 45, U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons ruled Monday.

The ruling came in the first case brought by the Labor Department under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967. The suit was filed Oct. 29, 1969, and accused Greyhound of illegally refusing to consider job applicants between 40 and 65 years old, depriving employees in that age bracket from opportunities because of their age. Greyhound said it had followed the practice since 1928.

Parsons ruled the court "cannot accede to a contention (by Greyhound) which flatly states that all applicants over 40 are inflexible, unadaptable and untrainable." Greyhound did not present evidence to support that contention, Parsons said.

Ship boiler explosion kills 3 sailors, hurts 8

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A disabled Navy destroyer limped to its home port of Newport today after a boiler room explosion knocked out one of its engines, killed three sailors and injured eight others, four of them critically.

The 390-foot USS Basilone, a veteran of combat off Vietnam, was hit by the blast Monday night 120 miles southeast of New York City as it cruised in calm seas at the end of a day of practice maneuvers.

A Navy spokesman at Newport, Lt. Ken Galkin, said the ship had been fully overhauled in drydock only last winter before its Vietnam duty.

Galkin noted that ships of the Basilone's size are equipped with two boiler and engine rooms, so the ship was able to head home at reduced speed under its own power. It was expected in port at about 5 a.m. MST.

Four of the injured seamen were sped by two Coast Guard helicopters to St. Albans Naval Hospital in New York City, where doctors said all were in critical condition.

They said the four had been "scalded" by hot water or steam and added "only one had his face spared." Burns on the four ranged over 50 to 80 percent of their bodies.

Naval officials in Newport identified the dead sailors early today as Seaman David A. Thimmer, Ipswich, Mass.; Seaman Apprentice D. A. Rozeta, Troy, N.Y., and PO, 2.C. Charles R. Kelly, Lafayette, La.

The four sailors taken to St. Albans Naval Hospital were PO 1C Charles H. Hearold, Raynham, Mass.; Fireman Michael J. Zajackowski, Wausau, Wis.; Fireman James D. Raun, Erie, Pa., and Fireman Gordon A. Hardin, Detroit.

Injured to be transferred from the Howes to a tug boat were: Chief PO Stephen T. Swoyer, Philadelphia and Newport, R.I., and PO 3.C. Michael T. Soule, Milford, Conn.

Confirmation needed on aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the threat of a presidential veto, the Senate has overwhelmingly passed a bill to subject President Nixon's two top budget officials to Senate confirmation proceedings.

In a 63-17 vote, nine more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto, the Senate Monday passed legislation that would require confirmation of the two men who head the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Roy L. Ash, the former president of Litton Industries, was sworn in Friday as OMB director, along with his deputy director, Frederick V. Malek.

The budget office, part of the White House since 1959, does not fall under the constitutional provisions which have traditionally required Senate confirmation of all top cabinet officials.

But the bill's supporters, led by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said OMB had, under Nixon, become the most powerful office in government to day and its directors "more powerful than most of the cabinet officials."

Ervin said the OMB director was "the second most powerful official in the federal government, and it is imperative that he be subject to the thorough scrutiny of the Senate."

White House congressional lobbyists said last week that Nixon would veto the bill if it passed both houses of Congress.

20 collapse in casino

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — At least 20 persons collapsed and were rushed to Reno hospitals Monday night as carbon monoxide gas filled the Riverside Hotel casino.

Police said the gas apparently came from a leak in the boiler room, filtering unnoticed into the casino and parts of the hotel.

"Dealers first began dropping like flies," according to craps dealer Bob Kuehler. He said the first collapsed at about 10 p.m.

Police gave oxygen to many persons as sleepy hotel guests were roused from their rooms and the building evacuated. They were housed in other hotels for the night.

Spokesmen at Washoe Medical Center and St. Mary's hospital said none of the victims was seriously ill.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1973 with 328 to follow.

The moon is between its trip phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

British actor Sir Henry Cavendish was born Feb. 6, 1838.

On this day in history:
In 1778, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.
In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He subsequently became supreme Allied commander in Europe. In 1967, Muhammad Ali defeated Ernie Terrell to keep the heavyweight boxing crown.

In 1971, Apollo 14 began its trip home after a moon mission.

A thought for the day: American statesman Henry Clay said, "If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean."

Television Schedules

<p>Tuesday, February 6, 1973</p> <p>Movie: At 7:30 on channels 24, 7b and 8, James Stewart as a proud sheriff and Henry Fonda as ruthless gang leader are foes in "Firecreek," which one critic called "a kind of west pocket High Noon." Filmed in California and Arizona by "Gunsmoke" veteran Vincent McEvety.</p> <p>Evening 6:00</p> <p>24, 5 — News</p> <p>25, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences</p> <p>42 — Statehouse Report</p> <p>7a — Sesame Street</p> <p>7b — It Takes a Thief</p> <p>8 — FBI</p> <p>11 — Temperatures Rising</p> <p>42 — Cartoon Instruction</p> <p>24 — The New Price Is Right</p> <p>25 — All in the Family</p> <p>3 — Hawaii Five O</p> <p>41 — It's Your Bet</p> <p>4b — What's New</p> <p>5 — This Is Your Life</p> <p>11 — Movie: "Divorce his—Divorce hers."</p> <p>24, 5 — News</p> <p>25, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences</p> <p>42 — Statehouse Report</p> <p>7a — Sesame Street</p> <p>7b — It Takes a Thief</p> <p>8 — FBI</p> <p>11 — Temperatures Rising</p> <p>42 — Cartoon Instruction</p> <p>24 — The New Price Is Right</p> <p>25 — All in the Family</p> <p>3 — Hawaii Five O</p> <p>41 — It's Your Bet</p> <p>4b — What's New</p> <p>5 — This Is Your Life</p> <p>11 — Movie: "Divorce his—Divorce hers."</p> <p>24, 5 — News</p> <p>25, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences</p> <p>42 — Statehouse Report</p> <p>7a — Sesame Street</p> <p>7b — It Takes a Thief</p> <p>8 — FBI</p> <p>11 — Temperatures Rising</p> <p>42 — Cartoon Instruction</p> <p>24 — The New Price Is Right</p> <p>25 — All in the Family</p> <p>3 — Hawaii Five O</p> <p>41 — It's Your Bet</p> <p>4b — What's New</p> <p>5 — This Is Your Life</p> <p>11 — Movie: "Divorce his—Divorce hers."</p>	<p>12:00</p> <p>25 — Movie: "Better a Widow"</p> <p>Wednesday, February 7, 1973</p> <p>Gunsmoke — Amanda Blake shows tonight in "It's Killy's poker prowess that determines the course of this story about a gang of killers who take over Dodgeville while Matt's away."</p> <p>Evening 6:00</p> <p>24, 5 — News</p> <p>25, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences</p> <p>42 — Statehouse Report</p> <p>7a — Sesame Street</p> <p>7b — It Takes a Thief</p> <p>8 — FBI</p> <p>11 — Temperatures Rising</p> <p>42 — Cartoon Instruction</p> <p>24 — The New Price Is Right</p> <p>25 — All in the Family</p> <p>3 — Hawaii Five O</p> <p>41 — It's Your Bet</p> <p>4b — What's New</p> <p>5 — This Is Your Life</p> <p>11 — Movie: "Divorce his—Divorce hers."</p> <p>24, 5 — News</p> <p>25, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences</p> <p>42 — Statehouse Report</p> <p>7a — Sesame Street</p> <p>7b — It Takes a Thief</p> <p>8 — FBI</p> <p>11 — Temperatures Rising</p> <p>42 — Cartoon Instruction</p> <p>24 — The New Price Is Right</p> <p>25 — All in the Family</p> <p>3 — Hawaii Five O</p> <p>41 — It's Your Bet</p> <p>4b — What's New</p> <p>5 — This Is Your Life</p> <p>11 — Movie: "Divorce his—Divorce hers."</p>	<p>12:00</p> <p>25 — Movie: "Better a Widow"</p> <p>Wednesday, February 7, 1973</p> <p>Gunsmoke — Amanda Blake shows tonight in "It's Killy's poker prowess that determines the course of this story about a gang of killers who take over Dodgeville while Matt's away."</p> <p>Evening 6:00</p> <p>24, 5 — News</p> <p>25, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences</p> <p>42 — Statehouse Report</p> <p>7a — Sesame Street</p> <p>7b — It Takes a Thief</p> <p>8 — FBI</p> <p>11 — Temperatures Rising</p> <p>42 — Cartoon Instruction</p> <p>24 — The New Price Is Right</p> <p>25 — All in the Family</p> <p>3 — Hawaii Five O</p> <p>41 — It's Your Bet</p> <p>4b — What's New</p> <p>5 — This Is Your Life</p> <p>11 — Movie: "Divorce his—Divorce hers."</p> <p>24, 5 — News</p> <p>25, 3, 41 — Truth or Consequences</p> <p>42 — Statehouse Report</p> <p>7a — Sesame Street</p> <p>7b — It Takes a Thief</p> <p>8 — FBI</p> <p>11 — Temperatures Rising</p> <p>42 — Cartoon Instruction</p> <p>24 — The New Price Is Right</p> <p>25 — All in the Family</p> <p>3 — Hawaii Five O</p> <p>41 — It's Your Bet</p> <p>4b — What's New</p> <p>5 — This Is Your Life</p> <p>11 — Movie: "Divorce his—Divorce hers."</p>
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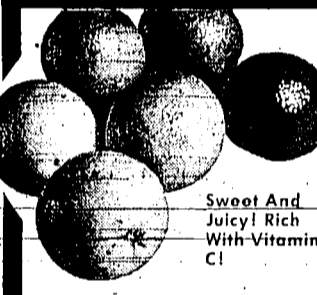
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PINEAPPLE DOLE 15 oz	42¢	44¢	2¢
BUTTERED PEAS LIBBY 13 oz	3/41	38¢	14¢
CHUN KIN CHOW MEIN Assorted Large	99¢	1.08	9¢
BEEF STEW NALLEY 15 oz	48¢	50¢	2¢
DREAM WHIP 8 oz Pkg	86¢	92¢	6¢
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SKIPPY DOG FOOD Dry 10 Lb.	1.47	1.57	10¢
KEEBLER COOKIES Judge Slices or Mikahels 17 1/2 oz	59¢	63¢	4¢
GORTONS CLAMS 6 1/2 oz	37¢	40¢	3¢
NESTLES MORSELS 12 oz Pkg	55¢	63¢	8¢
LIPTON DINNERS Assorted 6-8 oz	70¢	77¢	7¢
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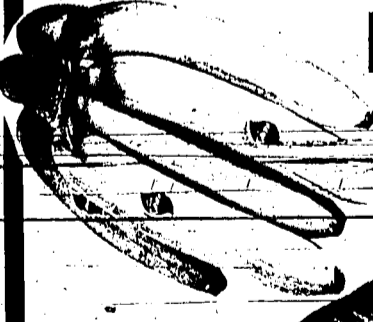
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Strong post-audit plan said necessity

Editors: This is the first of two interviews with legislative auditor James Defenbach in which he discusses the need for audits of the executive branch and his views of biennial budgeting.

By MARGARET BAILEY
BOISE (UPI)—A strong post-audit program, independent of the executive branch, is a necessity for efficient, honest state government, according to legislative auditor James A. Defenbach.

"A strong post-audit program for the state is imperative, in my judgment, to give the legislature, the governor, department heads and the public a complete overview of agency operations," he said.

"We have found inventory discrepancies in almost every institution we have audited. A weakened postaudit function would encourage poor internal control and possible misuse of assets."

He said he was not sure "what is the intent" of legislation introduced by Sen. James R. Stoicheff, D-Sundpoint, to eliminate the legislative auditor's position "except that it would reduce the numbers of personnel and effectiveness of the operation."

"This type of legislation is not progressive and would be distinctly contrary to what other states are doing."

Defenbach will leave Idaho the first of March to become legislative auditor in Colorado.

"I think those who support it are overlooking the benefits of annual budgeting and placing too much emphasis on costs of annual budgeting. The costs at first have been high and will continue to be high until the new accounting system is developed and agencies become more familiar with the forms set up."

After that, he said, costs will diminish. From the legislative standpoint, biennial budgeting loses some of its control over the executive agencies.

Annual budgeting "makes revenue projections 18 months in advance. To look ahead 30 months and try to project what the revenue will be is a long time."

"Many things can happen in 30 months." He also believes it would provide greater efficiency if the legislature would prepare one omnibus appropriation bill. A number of states now use this approach and in terms of legislative time on the floor, printing costs, etc., it would save a lot, he said.

The Idaho Legislature usually has one bill for each agency and board, commission or institution.

"If you are realistic about it, the Finance and Appropriation Committee really sets the level of spending," subject to the approval of the legislature," Defenbach said.

(Next: Defenbach's ideas on changes in the legislative audit system.)



JAMES A. DEFENBACH
backs strong post-audit

No China drug link

NEW YORK (UPI)—The author of a recently published book about heroin in Southeast Asia said Monday there was no truth to allegations that mainland China is involved in United States heroin traffic.

Alfred McCoy, author of "Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia," and a Ph.D. candidate at Yale University, said it "is the Golden Triangle—region of Burma, Thailand and Laos, not China, which is playing a key role in international heroin trade."

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After month, Senate pages aren't awed any more

BOISE (UPI)—When April Cunningham walked into the Idaho Senate chambers four weeks ago she was admittedly awed by the red carpet, the fourth-floor gallery, the official-looking desks and the men who sat behind them.

Now, after a month working as a Senate page she knows the 35 lawmakers by name. The red carpet is something that has to be crossed to get from one side of the chamber to the other and the gallery is somewhere to deliver Senate messages.

Wolster defines a page in several ways: "a boy attendant or servant, especially one serving a person of high rank," or "a boy, often in uniform, who runs errands, carries messages, etc.," or "an attendant in Congress or a legislature."

Pages in the Idaho Senate and

House do serve people of high rank, they do run errands and they do carry messages, but they do not wear uniforms and they are not all boys.

Of the eight Senate pages—all high school students—five are young women and five are young men.

Miss Cunningham, Grandview said, "It's probably the greatest educational experience in four years of high school."

"At first I was awed by the whole thing," she said, "but I have learned that senators are very, very nice people, and above all they are very, very patient."

During any given session of the Senate there are four or five pages strategically placed around the chamber. Their eyes continually scan the rows of desks for signals. When they catch a senator waving a piece of paper or handing them a message and jump to their feet and make

their way through the sometimes crowded aisles.

Pages duties include typing, filing, preparing schedules, researching, and keeping general order on the 35 desks.

"I even get to shine Senator

Phil Batt, (Senate Majority Leader) (Sen. B. Wilder) shoes every once in awhile," page Storm Spoljaric, Melba, said.

Seven of the eight pages will leave Friday to be replaced by a new group of senate attend-

ants. "I wish we could see the things get finished that we saw get started," Kippy Robinson, Boise, said. "I am sad that we have to leave in the middle of the session."

The pages, after working in the Senate for four weeks, have some keen observations about government and how it works. Michelle Banks, Rupert, said

she sees lawmakers—no matter what party they are from—as having a common goal and most of all a "sense of humor." The other pages in the senate are Craig De Coria, Idaho Falls; Jodi Newell, Montour; Carla Royer, Kuna, and Bill Duncombe, Moscow.

The pages agreed they were "shocked" when the first floor fight occurred in the Senate.

Miss Royer said, "they looked mad at each other; then when it was over they were talking as if nothing happened."

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Disorder studied

BOSTON (UPI)—A Harvard Medical School team will study a red cell disorder diagnosed in some wounded servicemen in Vietnam, it was announced Sunday.

The disorder, called anemia of chronic trauma, will be researched under \$156,687 from the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York.

The anemia is characterized by a persistent reduction in the level of the red blood cells (which transport oxygen) and an extremely rapid disappearance

of transfused blood without evidence of bleeding or red cell destruction immediately after a wound or accident is sustained, said Dr. Mark D. Altschule, clinical professor of medicine at Harvard who is heading the project.

At present, the only cure for the disorder is massive transfusions of washed red blood cells, an extensive treatment available only in certain hospitals.

The Harvard team hopes to find a economical and efficient treatment for the anemia, said Dr. Altschule.

Judicial election bill hit

BOISE (UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee moved to the floor for possible amendment Monday a bill requiring district magistrates to run against their records after serving by appointment for two years.

Reps. Earl Greenawald, Jerome, and Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, urged the committee to consider some form of election for the magistrates while magistrates generally opposed the idea.

A subcommittee was named to look into the possibility of amending the bill to make it palatable to both sides.

Greenawald said that under the present system it is more important for magistrates to stay in the good favor of the senior district judge than "the people he serves."

He said the senior district judge on the District Magistrates' Commission often dominates the selection of the magistrates.

But magistrate Lloyd McClintock from Canyon County disagreed. He said magistrates in the third judicial district are against the bill as written.

Magistrates who sit in traffic court, especially, dislike the idea of standing for election, McClintock said.

Weakened

attacked

BOISE (UPI)—A private citizen asked the house judiciary committee Monday to reject a bill which would lower the crime of possessing marijuana to a misdemeanor from an indictable misdemeanor.

B.S. "Clark" Clough, who told reporters he was a businessman simply representing himself, said marijuana presents a drug abuse pattern on habitual users that includes psychological dependence.

He said it alters their coordination, impairs their speed and accuracy and can lead from mild ego disturbances to psychosis.

"It's bad enough on the DWI (driving while intoxicated) driver," Clough said. "We don't need another hazard on the road."

Clough, who prefaced his remarks by playing an eight-minute tape recording of a sermon against moral decay, said "If we're a God fearing nation we have no right to water down any laws dealing with this dastardly drug."

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- I.H.C. Super A Tractor, in good condition, with good rubber, has 4 row Self bean cutter mounted.

MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers 10 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, has cutaways in front — Two I.H.C. tumble plows, both good — I.H.C. 16 hole double disc grain drill, has seeder attachment, on steel — Moline 4 row bean planter, 3 P.H. — 6 sections of wood harrow, 5 ft., 3 section draw bar — Melroe 5 section tine tooth harrow, on rubber, with depth wheels — New Idea chariot type side rake — New Idea manure spreader — New Idea side rake, pull type — Western 12 ft. cultipacker, has 2 wheel pickup carrier — Oliver chariot type side rake — Pull type hay crowner — Large wood float with rollers — Walking plow — Ezee Flow phosphate spreader — Gandy 10 ft. hang on phosphate spreader — Tandem wheel hay wagon, rubber tires — Combine pickup — 8 ft. field cultivator — John Deere No. 5 7 ft. mower — I.H.C. 7 ft. hang on mower — Butane weed burner and hose — Disc feed ditch cleaner, 3 P.H. — David Bradley manure spreader, on rubber — Large carrier box, 3 P.H. — 3 P.H. lifting boom — Essex weed sprayer, gas motor — 2 hay slips — Hay piler with gas motor — Mechanical manure loader for A tractor — Moline tractor cultivator — 2 stanchion stock trailer — 16 ft. grain auger, 4 in., like new — 1962 305 GMC V-8 motor, complete.

LIVESTOCK AND VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Whirlwind cattle mixer and salt feeder, real good — Cattle piler, with roller and steel — Hot Shot — Bull Lead — Veterinary animal and human — Hoof trimmers — 2 pack boxes — Veterinary supplies, pill guns, syringes and medicines.

SHOP TOOLS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Sears 17 in. chain saw — 1/2 in. electric drill — Sabel saw — Socket set, 3/4 in. drive — 2 sets of tap and dies — Steel welding table — Shop emery — Large anvil — Leg vice — Large round work table — Post drill — Trip hammer — 30 drawers of new balls and nuts — Salamander — Electric motor, 1/2 horse — Lots of hand tools — Sports Cab 8 ft. cab high camper shell for wide pickup, in good condition — Oil barrel and pump — 2 sets of markers — 30 gal. oil drums — 25 new 12 by 12 treated posts — New miscellaneous lumber — Lots of cultivator tools, clamps and shanks — A frame swing-aging draw bar — Log chains — Cross cut saw — 19 cement checks, 8 in. — Pile of locust posts — Gas tank and pump — 2 wheel trailer frame — Wheelbarrow — 3 small gas tanks — Air Compressor with tank, 50 bu. — Call Solt Feeder — Shovels, forks, scoops, and other miscellaneous items.

COMBINE

Allis Chalmers Gleaner 12 ft. combine, in real good condition, has grain and bean attachments and Sand pickup.

OLD AND ANTIQUE ITEMS

Large cast iron kettle — Lard press — Blue enamel kerosene heater — Antique hand tools — Old water hydrant — Cistern pump, cup type — 2 wood barrels, 30 gal. — Jackson fork — Harness and collars — Single trees and double trees.

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MV teacher listed as specialist

SHOSHONE — A former Mrs. Holsinger holds two Shoshone music teacher, Mrs. Volma Allen Holsinger, Boise, has become a recognized Orff-Kodaly music specialist.

In addition to her work as music specialist for the Boise elementary schools, Mrs. Holsinger conducts Orff-Kodaly clinics and workshops. She takes engagements scheduled for from one day to three weeks and is sponsored by Kitching Educational Division of Ludwig Industries, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Holsinger holds two degrees from Brigham Young University, Provo, and earned a graduate credit in Orff-Schulwerk from several institutions. These include the University of California, and the Royal Conservatory of Music at the University of Toronto. She has studied with Grace Nash, Jos Wuytack, Sandra Skyhar, Mimi Samuelson, Martha Wampler and Frau Gabriele Orff.



'Sweater Girl'

PENDLETON introduces sweater set for spring, 1973, nostalgic reminder of "Sweater Girl" of the 40's. The pattern on pattern multicolor intarsia pattern cardigan-with-sleeveless-pullover, combined with pleat and panel skirt is perfect for that afternoon of spring shopping. (UPI)

Magic Valley Favorites

MARY E. PAULS
Heritage Manor, Twin Falls

- SHOSHONE** — Shoshone Chamber of Commerce sponsored Scout breakfast will be served from 6:30 to 9 a.m. Sunday at the Lincoln School Cafeteria. Fathers of the Scouts are also to be guests.
- TWIN FALLS** — Morningside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Stacey. Members are asked to bring a valentine for their secret pals. Program will be by Mrs. W. Westbrook and Clara Harris.
- APPLE PUDDING**
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon dried lemon rind
3/4 tablespoon butter
Serve over cooked pudding.
- APPLE PUDDING**
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup shortening
2 1/2 cups peeled and chopped apples
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup flour
Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and dry ingredients sifted together. Stir well. Add apples. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes in a nine by 12-inch pan. Serve warm.

Hints

To improve the appearance of an extremely discolored or stained tub, use a mixture of cream of tartar and peroxide.

It's not a good idea to use the bathtub or bathroom sink as a home photography developing studio accessory. Photo solutions damage porcelain enamel.

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

733-6036
Is the number to call for your CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING

Wednesday bus

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens shopping bus will go to Lynwood Shopping Center Wednesday.

Seniors who would care to participate in the trip are asked to contact the Senior Citizen Center, 734-5084. Lunch at the center will not be held on Wednesday shopping trips.

The bus schedule for Wednesday is Pioneer Square, 9:30 a.m.; Just a Mere Inn, 9:35; Colonial Apartments, 9:40; Gracegan Auto Courts, 9:45; Canyon Villa Apartments, 9:50; Heritage Manor, 9:55; Sunnyside Courts, 10:05; Duvall and Terry Courts, 10:10 and Washington Courts, 10:15.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've had a three-year romantic relationship with this guy who has got to be the cheapest man in the world. We get along just great until about two weeks before Christmas, then he picks a fight with me over nothing and we break up and I don't hear from him until after New Year's. Then he calls up and says he's sorry, and like an idiot I start up with him again.

Things are wonderful between us until just before Valentine's Day, which just happens to be my birthday. Then he pulls the same trick and disappears again so he doesn't have to give me anything for Valentine's Day or my birthday. As Feb. 14 approaches, I can see the signs already. If he pulls this again, should I tell him I'm wise to him and call it quits? **HAD IT IN CORPUS CHRISTI**

DEAR HAD IT: Why don't you let him hang around until Washington's birthday? Then bury the hatchet and sever the relationship.

A Lovelier You

MOODY REACTION TO ACNE

By Mary Sue Miller

The emotional reaction to acne often gets out of proportion to its medical significance. Acne is not a disease.

Eruptions are but a manifestation of glandular imbalance associated with adolescence, a not abnormal occurrence and nothing to be ashamed of. Never painful!

What hurts like fury is the emotional disturbance acne so often triggers. The resulting black moods, antagonisms and nervous tension serve not at all to improve the situation. Tension and nerves actually work against the skin, even clear skin. The effect on an ailing complexion amounts to pure aggravation.

It's a kind of round-robin. The look of acne upsets you and your upset tells on your skin. To keep the tides of tension from rising obviously is desirable; and not only for the sake of your complexion but also for your general well-being.

The best antidotes are nine hours sleep, mild exercise in the fresh air, a balanced diet and a well-regulated schedule of activities. You must learn to pace yourself — not to plan more tasks or activities for yourself than you can comfortably get through. That does not mean that you should pamper yourself and play Camille.

The idea is to keep going and keep your cool. Then you'd be so nice to be with everybody will be myopic when it comes to your skin.

FACTS ABOUT ACNE
Is acne your problem? If so write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, requesting her leaflet, FACTS ABOUT ACNE. Advice covers medical and home care; use of cosmetics; diet and tension control. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

George is coming

from Queen Casuals!

... it's at the Paris

Winning combinations in easy-going double knits of Dacron polyester featuring new weaves and patterns in textured jacquards, piques and dimensional checks. Sporting looks with crisp, clean details in contemporary coordinates-tailored the Queen Casuals way.

for a fast-paced Spring

the Paris

No gift, no girl

DEAR ABBY: My husband's favorite sister made an announcement yesterday. The man she's been going with for the past year is going to "join" her in her home.

She is 53 and was widowed several years ago. The man who is "joining" her proposed marriage to her several months ago, but she refused his offer because it would deprive her of collecting a pension left to her by her former husband.

I cannot approve of this arrangement and I told my husband that I do not wish to be in their company in the future. He feels that since it is HIS sister, he has to accept it, and he wishes to remain friendly with them.

What is your opinion? **NOT A PRUDE**

DEAR NOT: If you choose to avoid your sister in law, that's your privilege, but since she is your husband's favorite sister, you can expect to be left at home while HE sees her. If you think you're punishing her by absenting yourself from her company, think again. With your self-righteous attitude, the chances are good that your husband, his sister, and her gentleman friend will have a better time without you.

DEAR ABBY: You frequently receive letters from long-suffering wives who complain because their husbands have a habit of getting "lost" in bars on their way home from work.

Allow me to suggest a solution which was used with considerable success by one such wife in Omaha:

As was his custom when detained at the bar, the husband of the case telephoned home. The instant he heard his wife on the receiver at the other end of the line, he began, "Now, honey, before you say anything, I just want to..."

He stopped talking when he heard his wife's voice. She was speaking in calm, modulated tones:

"When and if you decide to come home, you will find your dinner in the oven. But I won't be there. Don't try to find me. And by the way, go to hell. This is a recording."

The husband rushed home in a panic. The house was dark. The wife's car was missing from the garage.

To his relief, the husband found his wife in bed. She turned on a light and confirmed that the voice he had heard was no recording; it was "live."

The missing car? She had parked it around the corner on a side street. "But next time," she said, "it might not be a joke."

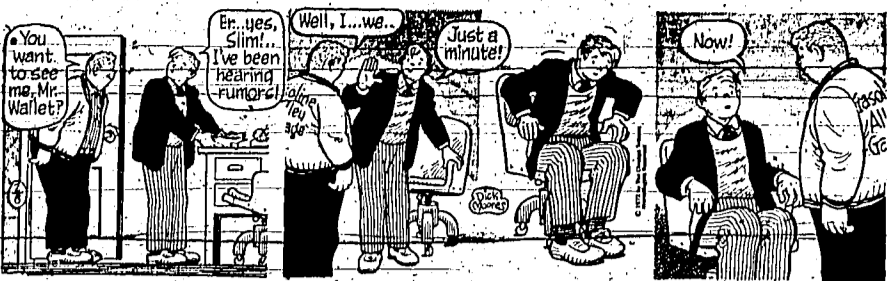
So far, there's been no "next time."

ROBERT McMORRIS (OMAHA WORLD HERALD)

DEAR ROBERT: Check one up for the lady in Omaha!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 40700, L. A., CALIF. 90044. ENCLOSE STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, PLEASE.

GASOLINE ALLEY



What's What

L. M. Boyd

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami and New York City... are the major metropolitan areas upon which the runaway girls from the countryside converge...

FIGURE: WORLDWIDE about 2,400 daily newspapers are printed in English. In Spanish, maybe 1,000. German, 670. Various Indian languages, 900. French, 270. Portuguese, 250. Japanese, 160. Dutch, 140. Italian, 130.

GENTLEMAN NAMED Gautier said, "Women like audacity, when one astounds them, he is sure to please them."

A STUDY OF the records at Purdue University shows students who stutter generally tend to be superior scholars.

Q: "How long should you hang venison to ripen it?" A: Figure three weeks. Five weeks might do all right for a domestic steer. But wild fowl ought not be aged more than a couple of days.

Q: "LOUIE, I know you've got a farm now, but what you said you always wanted was a trout farm. Any trout?" A: Not yet, but I've got a mockingbird that calls the cats. Kitty, kitty, kitty. That's something. Trout come later.

Q: "MY GRANDMOTHER has lived in the same house all her life. Unusual?" A: Early. Only three out of every 100 citizens can make that claim.

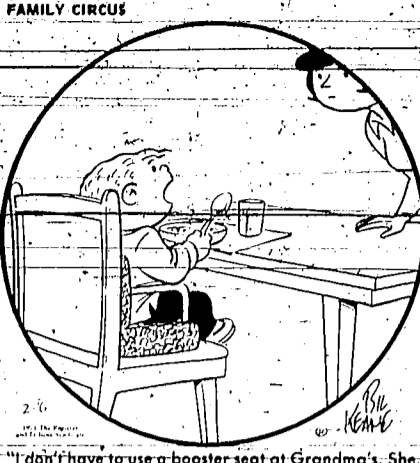
WIVES WHO STRAY

No, none of those pollsters, not one claims a majority of wives are unfaithful. They report, in fact, only about 20 percent of the married ladies ever step out on their gentlemen friends...

OLDER YOU get the less sleep you need. That's after you pass 20. But before you reach 60. An extensive study in Australia indicates men in their 20s usually need about 8 1/2 hours sleep a week while men in their 50s only require about 8 hours.

PREFERRED MONTH for wedding ceremonies in Argentina is December.

NO BIRDS hibernate. Address mail to L. M. Boyd P. O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd.



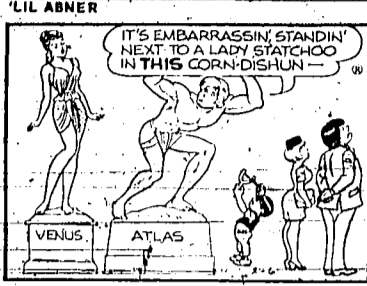
"I don't have to use a booster seat at Grandma's. She lets me sit on the phone book."

Horoscope

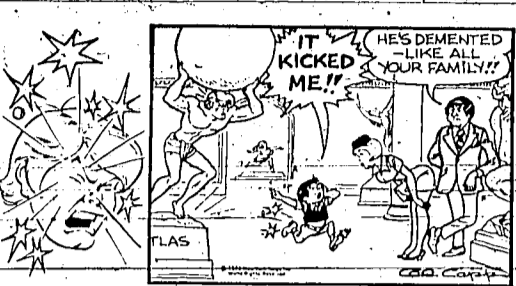
Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1973

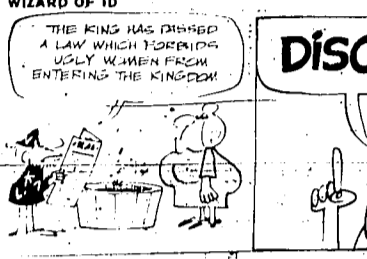
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to start a new course of action, especially if the details have already been carefully studied. You have a clear-cut understanding in your mind just how to gain the necessary goodwill of others who are associated with this plan...



LIL ABNER



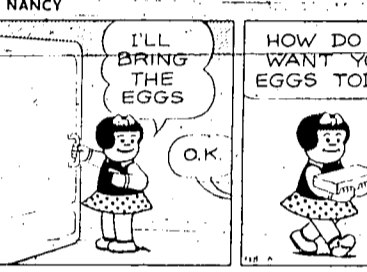
IT KICKED ME!!



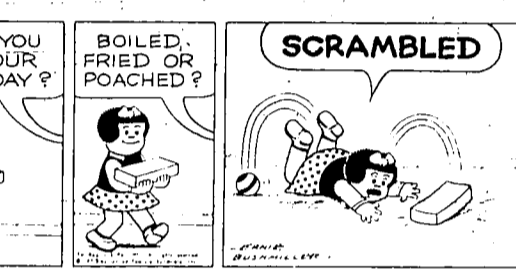
WIZARD OF ID



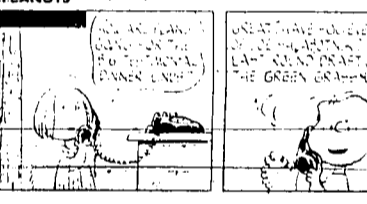
DISCRIMINATION



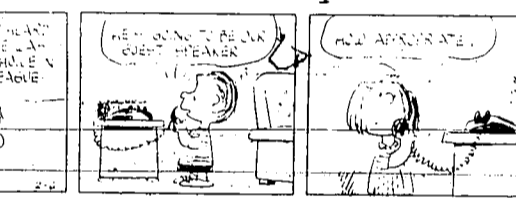
NANCY



PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER

Word puzzle section with 'Olio' title and crossword grid.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Dress well and then be off to the places and people for whatever is uppermost on your mind. Show your affection to good friends. The evening is best spent at home relaxing with loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have made plans secretly but now need to work on important details connected with them and obtain more data. Show more affection for the object of your affections. Try not to be bullish.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to understand your associates better now and can cement your relations and be on an improved footing. Use your intellect more fully and achieve far better results in business.

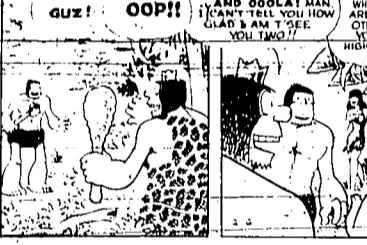
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can accomplish a great deal by being more active in the outside world and showing that you are a fine citizen. Do whatever will please your creditors. Relax on your laurels tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have excellent new ideas and want to make changes quickly. This is right for you now, so keep active. Obtain the data that is necessary so that you are successful in your venture. Be wise.

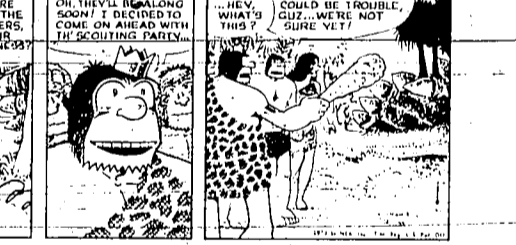
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more modern way of keeping a record of your finances and life will become easier and more pleasant. Talk over any problem with mate and the response will be beneficial to all concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show a spirit of cooperation and talk over with associates what should be done to operate more successfully in the future. Engage in civic affairs and add to self-esteem and prestige. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cooperate more and take the lead at work so that fellow workers are inspired and production increased. You can improve your health by being more enthusiastic. Forget a personal anxiety.



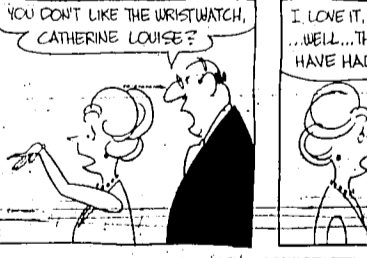
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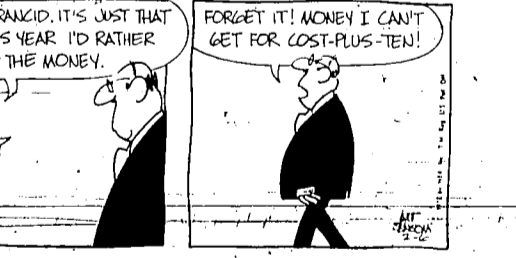
THE BORN LOSER



FUNNY BUSINESS



THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



REX MORGAN



REX MORGAN

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers.



MAJOR HOOPLE

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13x20 USED beige wool carpet. Very good condition. 150 lbs. bedroom size. High-tension carpets. 422-734 2365

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FOR SALE Coleman air conditioner in mobile home or office. Thermolux. Call after 4. 550-734 7668

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PRE-FINISHED WALL PANELING
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ORDER YOUR home-grown trout today. Call 733 0489 or 733 3655

51 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED SEED potatoes, good clean reading. Phone 733 8066

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WILL TRADE hay for used grain drill with grass conditioner. Phone 734 3358

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DRY SEASONED, fire wood, hardwood and pine. Phone 733 4206

57 Pets & Supplies
PUPPIES for sale, Pure-Bred, Smooth, German, Call 788 4411

58 Cattle
REGISTERED Hereford bulls, one or a truck load. Edwin C. Eakin & Son, Jerome. Phone 324 5468

59 Horses
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60 Swine
PUNEBRED SWINE SALE
February 15, 100 P.M. Fair Farm Grounds. Sponsered by the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Association. 733 3971, 886 7787 or 438 4706

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1500 Pregnant Ewes in Southern Idaho. 208 845 7427 or 702 322 1475

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480 bushel feed bin \$600.00 delivered. Call 543 5038

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FOR SALE Used New Holland, John Deere, windrowers, and balers. Buy now and save. Nancy Ford Tractor, 756 South 9th Street, Astoria, California. Phone 209 527 7777

64 Snow Vehicles
NEW HOLLAND 990 self propelled combine, 1 box self propelled chopper, hay conditioner and 1000 GM motor. 324 4238

65 Tractor Salvage
SILVER TRACTOR SALVAGE has the best selection of used tractors and implements in the state. 733 8973

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ATTENTION Ford Tractor owners, we can furnish guaranteed replacement parts for your Ford Tractor or other makes 100, give me a call 733 9186 John Eastman Repair

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71 Snow Vehicles
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Soldier 'hot dog' race set

FAIRFIELD — Young "hot dog" skiers between 6 and 12 years of age will compete Sunday at the Soldier Mountain Ski area in a giant slalom event.

George Varin, ski school director, said the race is open to youngsters of Magic Valley and will be sponsored by the Mountain Home Lions Club.

Registration will be conducted at the ski lodge during the morning with racing scheduled to begin about noon. There will be separate divisions for boys and girls and separate classes for three age groups.

The "A" racers, ages 12 to 13, will compete as one group, the 9 to 11 year olds as "B" racers and the 6 to 8 year olds will speed through the course as class "C" racers.

A registration fee will be charged and awards will be given all winners.

David Wheeler, resort manager, said another special event is coming up Feb. 14. This will be "sweetheart" day at Soldier Mountain, with couples admitted for the price of one ticket.

PTO meet at Filer tonight

FILER — The Filer Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer Elementary School.

During the regular business meeting the executive council will seek approval of the organization to present funds from several fund-raising events to the high school for purchase of a billboard.

Margaret Jenny, exchange student living at the Roger Vincent home, will speak on the educational system of Switzerland and will show slides of her country.

Burley man cited after collision

BURLEY — Donald J. Holmes, 46, Burley, was cited for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident after a two-car collision here Saturday.

The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. on Highway 27 two miles south of Burley. State Patrolman Gordon Mills said. He said Holmes was driving south when his vehicle collided with the rear of a southbound vehicle driven by Bryce Greener, 16, Burley.

Greener was reportedly slowing down and signaling for a left turn. Mary Greener, 34, and Janet Greener, 14, were passengers in the vehicle. No serious injuries were reported and no hospital treatment was required. The Holmes vehicle sustained \$1,000 damage and the Greener vehicle \$125 damage.

Theft told

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Dunlap reported to Twin Falls police Saturday that four bicycles were stolen from his residence at 235 Fifth Ave. E.

Value of the bicycles was estimated at \$160. Dunlap told police he could not place the time of the theft.

Car taken

TWIN FALLS — An automobile belonging to Vernie McClain, Twin Falls, was reported stolen Friday evening.

According to police reports, the 1962 model car was taken about 7 p.m. Friday from the Bowladrome parking lot, 220 Eastland Drive.

Hearing loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of every 10 persons has some degree of hearing loss. This is an estimated 20 million Americans. The incidence of hearing loss is increasing in America in spite of efforts to control it, reports the National Health Education Committee.

20th

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15.5x38	6	115.82	7.74
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