

Good morning! It's Groundhog Sunday, February 2, 1975

72nd year

Idaho Times-News

Magie Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35c

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

today in brief

Venezuela oil aide differs with Church
CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said Saturday the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was getting increasingly stronger and that this prospect was irreversible.
Hernandez rejected suggestions by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that government-to-government oil deals would lower oil prices and might take the 13-nation oil cartel unnecessary.

Reds push on
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist forces intensified their drive on this Cambodian capital Saturday, attacking from all sides and moving up heavy reinforcements.
Heaviest fighting was reported nine miles north of the city and 18 miles south. Other clashes occurred nine miles west and on the Mekong River bank two miles from the capital's center.

Hundreds homeless after Fiji typhoon
SUVA, Fiji (UPI) — Typhoon Val flattened houses on eight small Fiji islands with winds up to 130 miles an hour Saturday, leaving hundreds of families homeless in the Lau Island group east of Suva.
An emergency service committee spokesman said there were casualties, but details were not immediately available because gusts of wind knocked down radio towers.

Ailing Presley responds to treatment
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley is suffering an intestinal blockage, but is responding to medication and rest and should be able to leave a Memphis hospital in several days, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

He's hopeful
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., believes the Republican party can make a comeback in 1976 if it displays "dynamic and aggressive" leadership at the top.
He said former California Gov. Ronald Reagan might be the man to rebuild the party and that a more experienced and articulate national chairman than Mary Louise Smith would be desirable.

Crews work to contain 15 mile oil slick
MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (UPI) — Cleanup crews worked feverishly Saturday to contain a 15-mile oil slick on the Delaware River caused by the collision of an American and a Greek tanker.

Ethiopian rebels ejected from Asmara
ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Thousands of government troops drove Eritrean rebels from the center of the northern provincial capital of Asmara Saturday in heavy fighting which diplomats said could signal the start of civil war in Ethiopia.
Asmara airport was closed and the city sealed off to road traffic, the reports said, as thousands of troops and guerrillas fought with heavy automatic weapons, mortars, artillery and bazookas. The government imposed a dusk to dawn curfew.

Kuwait says new embargo possible
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The possibility of another oil embargo by the Arab states cannot be discounted, Kuwait's ambassador to the United States said Saturday.
Speaking at a news conference, Abdullah al-Bishara also predicted rising oil prices and continued tension in the Middle East.
"If war breaks out next year, and I'm sure there might be a war," he said, "I don't rule out the possibility of imposing another embargo."

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Mild

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Flying tiger
TRAINER Joseph Marcan talks with Sheridan, a 3-year old Bengal tiger who chewed through a steel strap and escaped from her cage aboard a cargo jet Saturday. He talked her back into the cage. A startled cargo handler who entered the plane saw Sheridan face to face, slammed the door and ran for help. She was one of five tigers being flown from Germany to Santo Domingo. (UPI)

\$349 billion budget set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he will ask Congress to spend \$349 billion — "almost \$1 billion a day" — next fiscal year, including record peacetime deficit spending, of \$1 billion a week.
"The President warned that his projected \$52 billion deficit could swell to \$70 billion if lawmakers do not approve his anti-recession budget cuts."
"I will walk the extra mile and give all of my strength to getting the national economy in shape," Ford told reporters in a brief, personal preview of the budget he will send Congress Monday.

"I will ask the Congress to walk that extra mile with me so that together we will lead the country with strength and purpose to a better life for all Americans," he said.
He said the budget includes no new government programs other than energy spending. It covers fiscal 1976, which begins July 1, 1975.
Ford, speaking at a budget briefing for reporters in the State Department auditorium, did not go into many specifics. But he strongly defended his proposal for the largest deficit on record other than \$54.9 billion in 1945 at the peak of World War II.

"It is a big budget, calling for expenditures of \$349 billion — almost \$1 billion a day," said Ford. By comparison, the government has estimated it will spend \$312.4 billion in the current fiscal year and the deficit would run around \$30 billion.

Ford said the deficits anticipated in both 1975 and 1976 would result largely from the continuation of reduced federal tax revenues because of the recession, and a sharp rise in government spending in unemployment benefits and other assistance.

Magistrate Judge Paul Smith imposed the probation and fine after the high school senior pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace. The youth had originally been charged with indecent exposure, but Judge Smith altered the charge Thursday to remove the stigma of a sex offense.
Smith ordered that the youth work six consecutive Saturdays without pay for the court performing duties as directed by County Commissioner Merl Leonard.
(Continued on p. 3)

Dual penalties for TF streak

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer.
TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls youth was placed on six months probation and fined \$75 Friday in connection with a streaking incident at the Twin Falls High School.
After the sentencing, Twin Falls Supt. George Stauffer said the two high school streakers had "flouted" their sexual organs as a "vulgar and obscene insult" which will not be tolerated by the district. Stauffer had directed the criminal charges be filed.

Among other advantages over earlier nuclear plant designs, the HTGR drastically reduces the demand for uranium by partially replacing it with thorium.
The amount of uranium used by a HTGR over the plant's life is approximately 40 per cent less than a conventional reactor, according to an General Atomic spokesman. The advantage comes because uranium is relatively scarce and high-priced whereas thorium is plentiful and inexpensive.
Another advantage to the HTGR is that the reactor is helium gas-cooled rather than water-cooled, also reducing the water requirements by 25 per cent. A typical plant can save millions of gallons of cooling water each day, the company says.
Three major HTGR plants of two-unit each are in the works in the eastern part of the United States, with completion time estimated from 1981 to 1984.
Another HTGR plant, the first commercial reactor built, is in the final testing stages near Denver, Colo. Called Fort St. Vrain, the plant should begin commercial operation in mid-1975, with a 330,000-kilowatt capacity.
The other plants will be much larger. Philadelphia Electric Co. is planning to install twin 1.6 million kilowatt units at its Pulten Plant, with commercial operation beginning in 1984. And Louisiana Power and Light Co. will have a similar plant design at its Rosalie Generating Station near New Orleans. The twin units there should go into commercial operation in 1982 and 1984, a company spokesman said.
(Continued on p. 3)

Court ponders tapes decision

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States Court of Appeals said Saturday it would move "as expeditiously as possible" before the legal tangles surrounding a historic lower court decision on presidential tapes and papers.
The court met in an unusual Saturday session to hear oral arguments in the complex case. A decision is expected early in the week.
The lower court decision, issued Friday by Judge Charles R. Richey of the United States District Court, stripped former president Richard M. Nixon of almost all of his tape recordings and papers and his claims of executive privilege.

New oil tax into effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first \$1 of President Ford's price-raising \$5-per-barrel crude oil import tax went into effect Saturday, but Congress votes this week on legislation to reverse it.
A veto is probable unless Ford and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman agree on a compromise.
The tax has been met twice so far, but neither has yielded ground.
The committee is attempting to prompt a showdown with Ford by attaching a 90-day delay of the import fee schedule to a bill increasing the national debt ceiling from \$35 billion to \$53 billion.

The administration says it must have the new ceiling by Feb. 18 if it is to continue borrowing money to pay its bills. The House votes on the ceiling bill Wednesday and the Senate could act before the week is out.
(Continued on P. 7)

Shot wounds man

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — A man was shot and seriously wounded Saturday night outside the National Guard perimeter surrounding the In-Dis-occupied Alexian Brothers abbey near here, Shawano County Sheriff Robert Montour said.
It was the first serious gunshot injury since the armed Indians took over the novitiate Jan. 1.

Montour said the man was shot in the head about three-quarters of a mile outside the National Guard perimeter. He said the incident was under investigation and released no other details.
Donald Johnson, administrator of the nearby Shawano Community Hospital, reported a wounded man was admitted to the hospital in serious condition about 8:25 p.m. but was soon transferred to a hospital in Green Bay, Wis.

TF woman claims bias

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls, charged the Idaho Department of Employment with sex discrimination in a hearing Friday and Saturday before the federal Human Rights Commission.
Using Department of Employment figures, Mrs. Hoppe said women comprise 46 per cent of the department's total work force but only hold 10 per cent of higher paying jobs.

The department continued that it had not discriminated either against Mrs. Hoppe or, individually or against women employees in general.

Department attorney LaVar Marsh told the Times-News Saturday evening the figures Mrs. Hoppe used do not take into account all of the qualifications, training and experiences of the employees. He said the department would call witnesses to prove there is no pattern of sex discrimination, but declined to comment in detail since the department's case had not been presented fully.
(Continued on p. 7)

Gem N-fuel reserve awaits demand

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer.
TWIN FALLS — Idaho has the country's largest known reserves of a mineral which provides fuel for a new generation of cheaper, safer nuclear reactors.
But these reserves may not add up to much, financially unless demand for the mineral expands substantially.
One containing the mineral thorium is found in both Lemhi and Boundary counties with the largest deposit in the Lemhi Pass area.
Thorium can be converted to thorium, an essential component in the fuel cycle of the new type of nuclear power generating plant.
Called a high temperature gas-cooled reactor, HTGR, it is being developed and marketed by General Atomic, a San Diego, Calif., firm.
Three major HTGR plants of two-unit each are in the works in the eastern part of the United States, with completion time estimated from 1981 to 1984.
Another HTGR plant, the first commercial reactor built, is in the final testing stages near Denver, Colo. Called Fort St. Vrain, the plant should begin commercial operation in mid-1975, with a 330,000-kilowatt capacity.
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(Continued on p. 3)



Building reactor
WORKMEN build the reactor vessel at the new Colorado Public Service Co. high temperature gas cooled reactor plant at Fort St. Vrain. This type plant is a major user of thorium.

TF county gets title to land

TWIN FALLS — After several years effort, Twin Falls County is about to receive title to about six acres of land at the southwest corner of Murtaugh Lake.

The land in question is to be used by the county for public recreation purposes forever under terms of a resolution signed Friday afternoon by county officials.

Merl Leonard, county commissioner, said the land was given by the federal government to the state and is now being given to Twin Falls County by the state with the stipulation it be used for public recreation only.

He said the county will maintain the land for

development when funds are available. He said picnic tables, fireplaces and other conveniences for the public will be installed.

Members of the county waterways commission will work with the county, Leonard said, in providing funds for boating. Part of Murtaugh Lake is reserved for fishing and part for waterskiing. County officials say they hope to provide necessary facilities for both groups.

This is one of the principal areas the county has been eyeing for recreational development for the past several years, and an improvement in water sports facility for the east end of the county, commissioners said.

Talks on TV

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will be the guest today on the national news program, "Face the Nation."

Church, who was named this week to be chairman of the new Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, will be interviewed concerning the scope of the new investigation.

"Face the Nation" is broadcast on CBS television and will be shown at various times Sunday on several Idaho television stations.

The following is a list of those stations available to Idaho audiences and which will carry the program: KBCI, Boise, 10:30 a.m. MST; KID, Idaho Falls, 9:30 a.m. MST, and KMYT, Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. MST.

Interviewing the senator will be CBS correspondents George Herman and Daniel Schorr, and Seymour Hersh of the New York Times.

Youth fined for streaking in TF

(Continued from p. 1)

The judge also ordered the youth to write a 1,000-word essay on the general subject of humor and morality. In addition he ordered him to make a short tour of the county jail, accompanied by a sheriff's deputy.

In imposing the fine, which he ordered paid within three months, Judge Smith told the youth's parents that he would prefer to see the student "earn the money himself."

The youth was arrested last Wednesday after he was charged with the original indecent exposure.

He was accused of running naked, along with a juvenile

companion, through the high school gymnasium during a girls basketball game.

Sgt. Staudacher Saturday issued a new statement on the streaking incident. "The male streakers in public at the girls basketball game is nothing but a bare, naked man showing his penis being flaunted at women and girls and is an obscene and vulgar insult."

"We will not tolerate" such indecent exposure and it is not a prank but a serious violation of law and moral ethics," Staudacher said.

The mother of one of the boys said Saturday the two were wearing more clothing than previously reported. She said they both had coats over their heads, zipped up to their eyes, both wore T-shirts, and one wore shoes.

Both boys were suspended

from school Tuesday for a five-day period, but both will be reinstated Monday pending further action, if any, by the District 411 school board. The school board is scheduled to meet Feb. 11.

Judge Smith told the youth that if he followed the terms of

the probation his criminal record would be cleared. Disturbing the peace is a misdemeanor.

"This should do it," Judge Smith said, "but if it doesn't, I think we can control this boy even if we have to jail him."

News Of Servicemen

BUTLEY — Army 2nd Lt. Dennis R. Byington, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Byington, a Byington, Butley, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, he underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of

parachuting. The second week tested his ability through jumps from the 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week he was required to perform five static line parachute jumps.

EDEN — Army Pvt. Ralph R. Smith, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl E. Smith, Eden, completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

TF council sets zoning hearing

TWIN FALLS — A zoning hearing will be held by the Twin Falls City Council during the regular Monday night meeting.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. with the public hearing at 8 p.m. Albert Hills has asked for rezoning of a tract of land in the city to allow him to locate a mobile home on his property. The present zone is commercial-general and he is asking for a change to industrial which will allow single mobile homes.

Other business on the Monday night agenda in-

cludes a request from C.K. Brown for vacating Gen Avenue in connection with his building plans.

Ullman Construction Co. has asked for use of street and alley right-of-way for parking during a major remodeling program in Block 71 of the Twin Falls townsite.

Other routine business will be transacted and the city manager is expected to present an agreement proposal for improvement of Washington Street North in which the city, state and Twin Falls Highway District will participate.

Poacher gets to eat deer he shot

TWIN FALLS — Call it poetic justice.

Last week the Idaho Fish and Game Department arrested two men and charged them with illegal possession and killing of deer. Four deer were confiscated by the officers.

In such cases the fish and game officers usually donate the meat to a charitable organization, indigents or a tax supported agency.

About 250 pounds of the meat was donated to the Twin Falls County jail Friday. The county had paid only 15 cents a pound for wrapping and cutting.

One of the two men who pleaded guilty to the poaching charges, Ronald Hite, serving a 30-day sentence in the county jail and as a result will be eating some of the venison steak after all.

League to meet

TWIN FALLS — Legislation on the Equal Rights Amendment, kindergarten and land use will be discussed at two unit meetings of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

The Wednesday meeting will be at St. Benedict's Priory at 9 a.m. with Dorothy Giest, legislative chairman, in charge of the program. Pam Smith will present an update on constitutional revision and Barbara Arndt will speak on league stands on environmental quality.

Babysitting is available and the public is invited to attend.

The league will also meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Diane Ronayne, 422 Elm Street N.

2 legislative sessions slated

TWIN FALLS — Vernon Ravenscroft, chairman of region 5 of the Republican Party, announced today it will sponsor two public meetings on Friday in Twin Falls and Saturday in Butley.

The purpose of the meetings is to present a bipartisan explanation of Idaho legislative developments. All Magic Valley legislators will be in attendance.

Laird Noh, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, said the two Democratic members of the legislature from Magic Valley will present the governor's legislative and budget program and the

remaining legislators will assemble in three panels to discuss the vital areas of revenue and taxation; natural resources and conservation, and health, education and welfare.

Each panel will have a spokesman to present a summary of activity in its particular area, and the remainder of the panel will field questions from the audience. It is anticipated that time will be available for full audience participation.

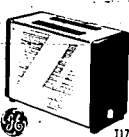
The Twin Falls meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho.

YOU'LL CLEAN UP AT PENNY-WISE

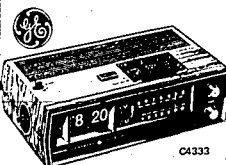
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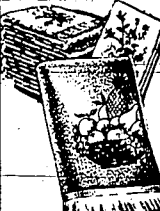
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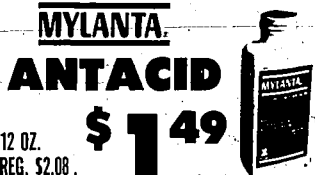
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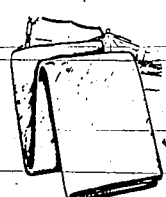


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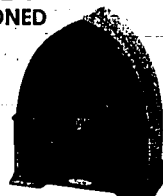


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Hard times bring opportunity

There have been a number of indications the nation and perhaps even the Magic Valley are entering a period of belt tightening. A number of people are worried, and a few even have become alarmed.

But before we succumb to the doomsayers, we might ask an important question.

"How bad are bad times?"

In other words, how bad off would we really be if the nation and the valley entered a prolonged recession or even a mini-depression.

Indications are that we wouldn't be that bad off. Barring a complete economic collapse which seems unlikely, the worst we will see is an economic decline in a deep recession to levels of the 1960s or perhaps at the worst, the 1950s in a depression.

At the time we thought those were boomtimes, and there was little despair then.

So why despair if we are temporarily forced back to the economic conditions of those times of nostalgia?

Everything is relative. And a sharp fallback from the recent economic pinnacle is a far cry from the Great Depression's plunge from the relative poverty of 1929.

A temporary return to the living standards of the 1960s or 1950s might be a good thing in the long run. It could be a time for setting personal and national priorities, for rethinking what is important and what is less so. A time to cut out fat.

Our society could use a pause to find its bearings.

Sharpshooting

Newsweek magazine this week gushed forth with news about another upcoming military breakthrough.

In a tribute to man's engineering spirit, scientists working on U.S. missile delivery systems have decided to become sharpshooters.

Unsatisfied with the already incredible accuracy of U.S. missiles which can place a warhead within 500 yards of a target 7,000 miles away, the engineers had a better idea.

By permitting the warhead to make last minute adjustments, the atomic weapon could be delivered within 10 feet of its target. Yes, 10 feet at 7,000 miles.

Now that is quite an advance. It is the equivalent of a rifleman shooting from Twin Falls to Burley and always striking within a half inch of the bullseye.

It is wonderful, indeed, because such accuracy might even be used to target nuclear arms. Put a hydrogen bomb in the tip of a missile which can shoot right down the mouth of an enemy, to strike solo. A conventional high explosive warhead delivered within 10 feet of an enemy missile should do the job. No reason for nuclear overkill here.

It is ironic that it is the Americans and not the Russians or Chinese who have come up with the super accurate missiles.

For there is no reason whatsoever for a U.S. missile to be so accurate unless it is going to be used for a first strike attack against missiles instead of a retaliatory attack against cities.

The U.S. strategy—at least what officials say in public—is that the U.S. would never fire its missiles first. It would wait until an enemy fired and only then the U.S. would retaliate against enemy cities. There presumably wouldn't be any enemy missile sites left by the time the U.S. responded to an attack. All the enemy missiles already would be on their way.

If the U.S. really plans to shoot second in the event of a nuclear attack, then it is the Russians, not the Americans who need first-strike pinpoint accuracy to blow up missiles still in their silos.

Apparently the wrong side has the super accurate missiles. Somewhat tongue in cheek, we have a suggestion to make.

Perhaps the U.S. should make available to the Russians the technology needed to let Russian missiles make pinpoint landings on U.S. missiles. In exchange, the Russians happily would agree to put conventional instead of nuclear warheads on their missiles.

The Soviets also would want to make available to the Americans their gigantic but inaccurate nuclear missiles which are particularly suited for destroying cities in a retaliatory attack.

What would be logical—assuming that the U.S. would never attack first—is a wholesale exchange of weapons and technology. Then the Russians, with super accurate missiles, could better launch their first strike at the U.S. and the Americans would be better equipped to retaliate.

But there is another possibility which is enough to make shivers run down the spine.

The U.S. could be tempted to take advantage of its technological advances. We might shoot first.

Realignment in Congress may develop

WASHINGTON — The dust has settled now on Capitol Hill, but only for the time being.

In the wake of an explosive fortnight, the possibility of wholesale political realignment no longer seems as remote as it was.

The seniority system in the House, undermined and weakened two years ago, collapsed altogether in the January demolition. Three chairmen have been toppled. New liberal leadership has emerged. As a part of the fallout, a lifelong Democrat, John Jarmann of Oklahoma, has emerged overnight, in a manner of speaking, as dean of House Republicans.

On the Senate side, the revolution has been less visible, but it is nonetheless significant. Here Sen. Edward Kennedy skillfully engineered committee assignments so as to punish conservative Democrats—namely James H. Allen of Alabama and to reward his liberal colleagues.



JAMES KILPATRICK

Meanwhile, in Chicago, state Republican chairman got the message. The Republican "image," according to a respected public opinion pollster, is even worse than pessimistic observers had believed. A study by Robert Teeter found that only 33 percent of American voters still regard them as Republicans. Prone to political attitudes and opinions, Teeter found the GOP generally viewed as untrustworthy, incompetent, and closely allied with big business.

Jarmann's decision has particular interest. It is no longer a novelty, of course, for a Southern Democrat to abandon his old party label. One thinks of John Connally in Texas, Mills Godwin in Virginia, and Strom Thurmond in South Carolina. Jarmann himself was motivated in part by "instincts of political survival." He narrowly defeated Republican Mickey Edwards last November, and might well have lost a rematch as a Democrat in 1976.

But Jarmann gave up 34 years of seniority as a Democrat for two principal reasons: He could read the handwriting on the wall of the House; he knew he was about to be ousted as chairman of his subcommittee. And he had passed a point of no return in his discomfort with Democratic philosophy.

In talking with the Daily Oklahoman's Allan Crowley, however, Jarmann gave little indication of a partisan enthusiasm for the Republican cause as such. Jarmann's key word was "conservative." He noted that he represents a "conservative district" in Oklahoma City. He remarked that Oklahoma is "basically a conservative state." He recalled that from the beginning of his service in the House he had voted "a very conservative vote." He hoped that "other conservatives in the House, wrestling with this same kind of conflict," would consider a change of affiliation also.

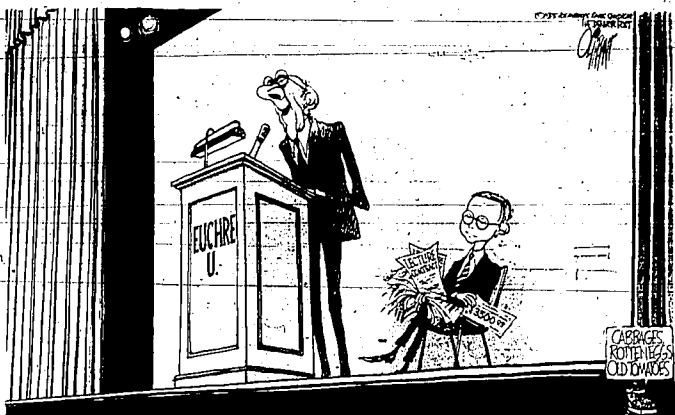
Two general observations come to mind. The first is that the 94th Congress is gearing up for a new kind of party line liberalism, in which party loyalty and party discipline will play far more important roles. The second is that these Democratic forces probably will impel mavericks in both parties to give long and serious thought to following the Jarmann flag.

We will not see much in this Congress of the "conservative coalition," that alliance of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans that mobilized in one vote out of four last year. Leaders of the House Democratic Caucus have made it very clear that Democrats will be expected to stay generally in line with caucus decisions. The message to Jarmann, that he could never have a chance at becoming chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, was a message any man could read. It was a message that conservative Democrats as Dave Satterfield and W.C. Daniel of Virginia, Jay Waggoner of Louisiana, and G.V. Montgomery of Mississippi. Under the rules of the new revolution, they are outcasts.

A sweeping political reorganization is not yet in sight. We are not on the verge of seeing the "disoriented" Republican party "absorbed" overnight into a new Conservative party.

But the winds of change are blowing, and these changes, as James Kilpatrick says, "the earth's realignment" "couldn't happen" but better start hedging. It could.

Washington Star Syndicate



WITH HIS LECTURE THIS EVENING, "HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE FROM YOUR COUNTRY'S MISFORTUNE," MAY I PRESENT, MR. JOHN DEAN.

And the shysters rub their hands

WASHINGTON — It must long have been apparent to observers that the Supreme Court includes men who should be trusted with no more demanding duty than litigating a traffic ticket.

But the court's latest decision suggests a need for electric shock treatment.

By a 5 to 4 vote, the highest bench ruled that public school pupils cannot be suspended without notice of the charges against them, an explanation of any adverse evidence, and chance to give their side of the story.

Well, all right. Most school administrators in these wild days lean over backward to be fair to unruly pupils, usually to avoid vandalism and arson. But why in heaven's name did the Supreme Court unanimously decide to enter this teacherish thicket involving routine discipline in public schools? Can the majority really believe the issue was of constitutional importance?

The answer, unfortunately, is yes. Writing for the majority, Justice Byron R. White said that the court was imposing only "minimum due process" requirements on school authorities in cases of suspensions running no longer than 10 days. Where longer suspensions are involved, he said, the court might "require more normal procedures."

This is the kind of thinking that would land the average citizen in a lemon lun, best he learn himself. Indeed, although the majority's opinion mumbled cautious phrases about the students' "constitutional rights" and "due process," it did not say students suspended for 10 days or less total protection.

The ruling says that in such suspensions a student may not have a lawyer at his side, the right to confront his accusers, or call his own witnesses. Sound due process.



ANDREW TULLY

But never mind that preposterous example of paradoxical stupidity. The point is that the Supreme Court should have overruled a Columbus, Ohio decision in which a district court panel agreed that nine suspended students had been denied their rights, and sharply reminded the lower courts that the matter of student discipline is community responsibility and administration.

One of the four dissenters, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., said it plainly enough for any third-grader to understand. Write Powell, "We have relied for generations upon the experience, good faith and dedication of those who staff our public schools, and the non-adversary means of airing grievances that always have been available to pupils and their parents."

Powell was uttering the truism that the public school system, in its nature, cannot be operated as a democracy. Somebody has got to be in charge, armed with the authority to keep order and to penalize students whose actions threaten that order. A student serves time, as in any supervised endeavor, subject to good behavior.

"Nor is any child 'entitled' to a public school education by constitutional fiat. Not a line in the Constitution guarantees the right. Even Justice White agreed that 'entitlement' to education was not derived from the Constitution, but from the decision of Ohio and other states to provide public education. Then, believe it or not, White went on: 'Having chosen to extend that right to an education, Ohio may not withdraw that right on grounds of misconduct (without) fundamentally fair procedures to determine whether the misconduct has occurred.'"

Thus, as Powell wrote: "The Supreme Court holds for the first time that the federal courts, rather than educational officials and state legislatures, have the authority to determine the rules applicable to routine classroom discipline of children and teenagers in the public schools."

That, in effect, is putting the Supreme Court into every public school classroom and into every public school playground. It encourages students to challenge teacher authority on the flimsiest of grounds, sometimes merely to savor the excitement of litigation.

I can see those shyster lawyers, especially in the confused streets and alleys of the ghettos, rubbing their greedy hands.

Sounding out unusual names

WASHINGTON (UPI) — SHINAY-lee. FEW-kyaw and rusten-COW-sky are in there again. But they've been joined by some others, like SONG-ka and FITH-ee-eh.

If you're asking, "what is a SHINAY-lee?" you're pronouncing it correctly and that's the whole point, even though it's not a what. It's a who.

Six years ago, Rep. Charles Thomas, R-Neb., decided it would be easier for constituents and congressmen alike to pronounce some of his House colleagues' last names if a listing of phonetic spellings were made available.

He compiled a guide, the latest edition of which is now out and includes freshman members of the new Congress.

Rep. Herman T. Schnebli of Pennsylvania is listed as Herman SHINAY-lee. Rep. Don Fuqua of Florida is FEW-kyaw. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski is rusten-COW-sky.

Paul Tsongas, of Massachusetts, a new member, is SONG-ka. Then there's Norman D'Amours (dee-MOORS) of New Hampshire and Floyd Fithian (FITH-ee-eh) of Indiana.

Those says his colleagues like the idea and some, like Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, even responded in verse in his request for correct pronunciations.

"Charley, my friend, my name Boggs, for an energetic lady, rhymes with jogs," she wrote.



Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA Inc. John Berry

"I'd like this 'Fear of Flying' — I'm very interested in aviation."

Telephones useless without tapping equipment

WASHINGTON — A great deal has been written about the man who invented the telephone, but little has been said about the first man to tap one.

As everyone in law enforcement knows, the telephone is absolutely worthless unless you can find out what the people on each end of the line are saying.

The man who gets full credit for having tapped the first telephone line anywhere in the world is J. Edgar Soosa, a young agent in the Justice Department during President Ulysses S. Grant's Administration.

Soosa was not only a dedicated law enforcement officer but a whiz at electronics. He believed that when fighting crime, domestic and foreign, you had to use every weapon at your disposal. It was thanks to Soosa's determination and skill that anyone can now tap a telephone in this country without fear of detection or retribution.

This is what happened: In 1875 Ulysses S. Grant was finishing out his term of office. Grant was hoping to run again in 1876 but he was worried about his political enemies whom he believed were everywhere.

One in particular was an Alexander Graham Bell, a Scotsman who worked in Boston. Someone at the White House had told President Grant that Bell was working for the election of Rutherford B. Hayes. "The aide actually had confused Alexander Graham Bell with a Boston politician named Arnold Choate Bell, who was a big Hayes supporter."



ART BUCHWALD

President Grant called in J. Edgar Soosa and told him, "This is confidential. I want you to go to Boston and find out what Alexander Graham Bell is up to."

"When you get the information, I want you to report directly to me. Use any method you have to as long as you get results. If you get caught I'll see that you get an executive pardon."

Soosa, who was used to following orders,

immediately proceeded to Boston. He discovered that Alexander Graham Bell was working with deaf children and obviously was a never for his real job, which was to get Rutherford Hayes elected President.

Bell lived in a boarding house with an assistant named Thomas A. Watson. Soosa rented a room in the same house under the name of Zimzilist.

When both Bell and Watson went out one day, Soosa broke into their rooms. He discovered a series of wires going from one room to another. They were connected with strange-looking speakers. He curiously was amused. Why were Bell and Watson communicating by those wires when their rooms were only 100 feet apart? It was obvious that they were afraid that if they were in the same room together they might be overheard.

Soosa reported his findings back to President Grant who became terribly perturbed. "We have to know what they're saying to each other," he said.

Soosa agreed. "I've been thinking about it. If I could attach a wire to their wire and have a speaker in my room, I could record everything they say."

"Then do it," Grant thundered.

"There's only one problem," Soosa said. "It may be illegal. I'm not sure you can attach a wire to somebody else's wire and listen in."

"Damn it," said the United States President. "The national security of the United States is at stake. I want to know what they're plotting."

Soosa went back to Boston and attached a wire to Bell and Watson's.

All during winter he sat with earphones on his head, but the line was dead. Then finally on the morning of March 10, 1876, Soosa's patience was rewarded. Over the line he heard Bell shout, "Mr. Watson, come here, I've got something."

Soosa immediately took the tape to Washington, D.C., and while Grant sat drinking a whiskey, the agent played back the immortal words.

Grant smiled. "Just as I suspected. They were out to get me. Mr. Soosa, you have made a great contribution to your country. In years to come every President will owe you a debt of gratitude and say, 'Thank God for Soosa, who made the first wiretap possible.' Without you, sir, the telephone wouldn't be the world's damn."

© Los Angeles Times

Warnings pay off in gold caution

By NEWTON W. LAMSON
© New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The first three weeks of January, when Americans were permitted to purchase gold for the first time in 41 years, were more notable for what didn't happen than for what did.

The great gold rush of '75, as it had been billed, produced no massive withdrawal of savings, no temerarious rush to gold, no major frauds or abuses (so far as we know), no skyrocketing gold prices and little money for Wall Street mind-jammers. James Dines did not appear at Carnegie Hall, and Americans were not left holding the bag, as the European script had had it.

Many banking and brokerage executives — especially those who did not engage heavily in the pre-Dec. 31 hoopla — view the American investor's lack of enthusiasm for gold as a victory for the regulatory authorities.

Beginning last summer, Treasury and Federal Reserve officials had been issuing warnings on the hazards of buying gold, and the Securities and Exchange Commission was giving special attention to anything in its purview with the word "gold" in it.

In this environment, caution became the marketing watchword among banks and brokers

brokerage houses, metal dealers, foreign-exchange houses and retail stores — report the same sales pattern since Dec. 31 — a relatively high initial interest which fell off to a trickle after the first few days. In the last week, there has been a slight upturn in sales volume as gold prices firmed and began to edge up. Gold closed Jan. 24 at \$177.50 an ounce in London.

Most of the interest in physical gold by the public has been in coins. The Republic National Bank of New York has sold approximately \$550,000 worth of gold since the beginning of the year — \$300,000 by phone and \$250,000 in its walk-up gold window in its Fifth Avenue offices. Over half of that amount was in one-ounce Kruggerands, which are being bought in fairly large numbers across the country.

Bullion sales have been "an absolute fizzle," said Joseph Ward, a vice president of the Bank of Virginia. There has not been a single purchase of bullion in any of his bank's 15 branches outside Richmond. The Crocker National Bank in California reports sales of only 80 ounces a day.

Purchases of bullion are generally in the smallest units — 1/2 ounce, one-ounce or five-ounce wafers — and dealers seem to think that relatively few of the water buyers are investors.

All but two of approximately 30 persons interviewed at Republic National Bank's gold window last week indicated they were buying wafers as gifts, keepsakes. "My nephew was born on Jan. 1," collector's items or just the novelty.

Of the remaining two, one spoke about his one-ounce wafer at \$186 as a hedge against inflation. The other, who had purchased 10 Kruggerands which he had shipped to New Jersey to avoid New York's 8 percent sales tax, didn't want to talk at all. "They're for a friend," he blurted out before rushing from the bank.

James Dines, publisher of the Dines Letter and a noted gold fan, experienced a lack of public enthusiasm when he tried to fill the 2,800 seats in Carnegie Hall — a feat, recall, goldbug Harry Browne was nearly able to accomplish last year. Dines canceled his Friday night appearance last week after only 500 of the \$20 to \$50 tickets had been sold.

The brightest spots on the otherwise inactive gold scene are the futures markets. The four U.S. exchanges are doing a combined average daily volume of about 4,000 contracts, which makes gold one of the most successful new commodities launched in recent years.

Commodities brokers active in these markets say that most of the volume comes from floor traders and professional speculators and that there is a great deal of arbitraging but in the last week there have been some signs of growing public interest.

Looking back on the first three weeks of gold dealings, most gold marketers are shrugging their shoulders about the initial disappointment and are digging in for the long haul.

"You've got to educate the public and build your sales volume slowly," said one. "When it's all over, we may look back and learn that the hard month in which to sell gold may well have been January, 1975."



"You Call This a Gold Rush?"

going into gold selling programs, and a good deal of time and print was educating — and thereby discouraging — potential buyers.

Unquestionably, the element of caution Washington was able to inject into the marketing of gold bullion, gold coins, gold futures, and gold shares played an important role, along with the general tone of skepticism found in the business press, in dampening investors' "gold bugs."

But if there was a victory for the regulatory agencies, there was also one for common sense. First, there was the price of gold. Americans barely had a chance to get into the metal before the bottom fell out. European speculators and institutions had been buying gold in anticipation of a lively market in the United States. The price kept rising, but the theory went, no matter — the Americans would buy still higher.

When there was no stampede from American buyers, one quickly developed in London, Zurich and Frankfurt to sell. The London price skidded from \$197.50 on Dec. 30 to \$189.50 on Jan. 6, the day the United States Treasury managed to auction off only 750,000 of the 2 million ounces of gold it was offering.

In addition to the high and wildly fluctuating price ("buying gold near \$200," one trader said, "isn't a hedge against anything except being wealthy"), the timing couldn't have been worse from an economic standpoint. Interest rates remain relatively high, and it is frequently asserted, there are not large amounts of free cash for gold investment in a recessionary period.

Had gold been offered in 1968, when the country was in the midst of a speculative binge, it might have caught on right away, said Richard Molo, a vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co.

Then, there is the psychology of the American buyer. "Americans are tuned into the price of gold — they are tuned into the price of fuel," maintained Irving Louis Jr., a senior vice president at Bank & Co. Inc. "There is no American equivalent of the French pessimist, and that's the market that has been catered to."

Nearly all dealers in physical gold — banks,

exchange houses, metal dealers, foreign-exchange houses and retail stores — report the same sales pattern since Dec. 31 — a relatively high initial interest which fell off to a trickle after the first few days. In the last week, there has been a slight upturn in sales volume as gold prices firmed and began to edge up. Gold closed Jan. 24 at \$177.50 an ounce in London.

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T-N invites reader letters

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest.

The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded.

In rare cases, letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored, the letter will be returned to the author without being printed.

Because space is at a premium, letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length. If possible, letters should be typewritten.

Letter writers are bound by common sense and laws governing libel.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet John Greenleaf Whittier said, "For all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these — 'It might have been.'"

Solve waste storage problem first

Editor, Times-News:

Why are we so hung up on coal vs. nuclear generation as the only alternatives of electrical power for future needs?

The Statesman articles covering the "Pioneer" plant hearing made frequent comparison to nuclear vs. coal-fired plants, but I read no reference to the possibility of a power drop at Lucky Peak.

We have had years of delay in making a final decision on the joint venture at Swan Falls-Gulley and an incredible inability to get EPA and HHS to make a ruling on the rebuilding of American Falls.

There is one undeveloped power site on the Snake River at Bliss.

The Times-News has given feature article and editorial space to the question of coal vs. nuclear power. I'd like to suggest that they do a similar in-depth study of aquifer storage of Snake and Wood River flood waters.

Both of these streams run dry at given points in the mid-summer on any dry year, but both also pour out tons of flood water every spring totaling into the millions of acre feet.

These flood waters flow to the ocean doing good for no one, and as they plunge over the spillways of existing dams they trap nitrogen which in turn kills the salmon and steelhead smolts.

Aquifer storage couldn't help but, on the delay and spread out the flow of the water. It would then become useful for all purposes, particularly power generation at every downstream site from Hagerman to Portland.

We already have a wealth of research, including a computer model of the Snake River and the aquifer. We already have flood water diversions at Richfield and Dubois and an infiltration study diversion at St. Anthony.

We already have the Columbia River fund which is conceivably one source of finance. We lack actual field testing of the research theory and thus specific proposals as to how the projects would be engineered and financed.

Hydropower is still the cheapest, the cleanest and the most renewable source of energy. Even if it will not totally meet our demands, we in Idaho should make the maximum use of hydropower in order to hold down the average electrical energy cost.

So that my position is not mistaken, I personally believe that intensive hatchery management will save the anadromous fish runs and the Salmon River should remain a free-flowing, undammed stream.

Let alone the hatcheries, the state legislature should make a study of the state's water resources for public purpose water dedications (Malad Canyon case) and a state classification would provide the necessary

protection without the conflict and duplication of authority and the private property problems which go with a federal wild river enactment.

Before we get too involved in nuclear power, let us also remember that the permanent storage of nuclear waste is not resolved and we still have a debate as to whether or not the temporary storage should continue to take place at Arco, immediately over our Idaho aquifer.

It was my privilege last summer to visit the waste disposal site at Arco. The new procedures of temporary storage above ground on heavy asphalt pads using double drums (one steel and one plastic) plus polyethylene and earth cover impress you as being well engineered and, reasonably safe.

The old storage method of steel drums and cardboard boxes dumped in a pit and covered with dirt and then subjected to one or more floods impresses one as being sloppy and dangerous. Those of us who pump from the aquifer wonder what pollutants may someday show up in our drinking water.

An immediate program to clean up and repackage the poorly stored waste is necessary and should not be delayed. Perhaps the nation in general and Idaho in particular should show an nuclear power until the waste storage problem is adequately solved.

VERNON HAVENSCROFT
Tuttle

Letters He remained through birth

Editor, Times-News:

Referring to the article on Page 1, Jan. 24, I am curious to know why the doctors of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are against fathers in the delivery room.

There are classes available to couples to prepare them both for the delivery, and fathers can be a great comfort to their wives at the time of delivery.

When my daughter was born in another city I was with my wife from the time she entered the hospital until the time she and the baby were in their room, 14 hours later.

I was in the delivery room and I think every father should have the opportunity to experience childbirth.

My wife and I were trained a number of weeks prior to the delivery date and everything went smoothly. I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

GALE HAWKINS
Twin Falls

MD stand 'embarrassment'

Editor, Times-News:

We would like to comment on the decision of the executive committee of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's medical staff recommending that the hospital board continue its policy of not allowing fathers in the delivery room.

The spectacle of the local medical establishment taking a stand against a practice which is commonplace in other major hospitals within Idaho, let alone the hospital board, stands as an acute embarrassment to this community.

It is absurd that the same organization which a few months ago was urging us to obligate ourselves for millions in purchase the most up-to-date medical facilities is now urging the hospital board to insure the continuation of the most out-of-date obstetrical procedures.

The issue should be simple and uncomplicated. The idea of physicians allowing fathers in the delivery room is not new, untold, dangerous, or difficult to arrange. There are a number of outstanding physicians in Twin Falls who would welcome the participation of fathers in the

delivery room. Why then the continued refusal?

It is a sorry day, indeed, when the physicians of a community, which has twice reflected a badly-needed hospital bond issue, continue to display so little understanding of the times in which they live. The majority still do not seem to realize that an informed electorate will no longer accept their recommendation on matters such as the hospital bond issue, while they exhibit such arrogant disregard for the simplest requests from the community.

This issue need not have taken so much as one hour of any hospital board member's time. The medical staff shows a little common sense. As it now stands, I suspect their decision will become the focal point of a long and increasingly bitter controversy within our community. Far as Mrs. Pettigrew stated, the effort to change this policy will not die.

If ever there was an idea whose time had come, fathers in the delivery room is it.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT D. KNIGHTON
Twin Falls

Tax rebates borrowed money

Editor, Times-News:

It's almost sickening to watch people drooling with pleasure over the prospect of a tax rebate.

Here we have another generation of so-called intelligent adults willing and eager to sell their children's heritage for a bowl of porridge.

When will people learn? The federal government has not one cent to rebate. If there are any tax rebates, it will be borrowed money. Borrowed at high interest rates and left for

future generations to pay.

"What does it profit a person to get a hundred dollars today? The money supply will necessarily be inflated by that much. This will, in turn, lead to higher and higher prices of goods and services.

Instead of temporary relief, it's high time the citizens of this country demand a balanced budget. This is the only sane solution to high taxes and rampant inflation.

Every time the federal government hands out anything, they must first borrow the money. The Federal Reserve orders more bogus paper money off the printing presses. This funny money is then loaned to us at high interest rates. This is inflation.

High prices aren't inflation, merely a result of inflation. Once enough of us understand this fact, then and only then, will we put a stop to the most criminal tax of all. Only then will we be able to hand our children something besides despair.

Just what is the future of our little ones worth to us? Only time will tell.

CONNIE CUNNINGHAM
Jerome

How much coal wasted?

Editor, Times-News:

The Idaho Power Co. of Maine has applied to build a \$400-million coal-fired electrical generating plant 24 miles southeast of Boise. Before we get into any other complications via IFC political and electrical engineering, we had better look back to see just where they have taken us.

A fire gun might help if a helicopter passes over. One could survive for some time this way.

RAY HOLLEY
Twin Falls

I believe I have a plan to save lives on stranded snowmobiles out in the mountains. They should carry a small tent, a sleeping bag and some food strapped to the snowmobile and put the tent up over the snowmobile and stay there till they are found.

A fire gun might help if a helicopter passes over. One could survive for some time this way.

RAY HOLLEY
Twin Falls

They cost us about the equivalent of a run-of-river dam on the Snake River when they creamed our Hells Canyon rather than let the federal government build a storage dam for one of the run-of-river dams all the way to Bonanza Dam, near Portland.

Further, the wasted water is nitriding the river at the spillways killing our fish. Then, too, the private financing of private dams costs much more than federal financing. Selling private power companies at the huss bar keeps the capitalization down for the private company and hence the rates can be less.

So much for the damages that must have been expeditiously by a loaded EPA and the private energy boys in a conspiracy to cut up a giant energy pie during the Eisenhower Administration.

The coal, gas, oil, and private electrical power people were in this to their eyebrows, no doubt. Some authorities estimated at the time that the cost to the people of the Eisenhower Administration was on the order of a trillion dollars or more.

At today's prices, it was more like \$2 trillion. This energy deal was figured in at \$2 billion. The deal, the off-shore oil deal being estimated at \$300 billion alone. We are getting the facts on this in the prices and right along now. From here on, it is pay and pay!

Before a coal fired plant is licensed, we need to look into wasting of water at certain penstocks at certain dams. What has been done to top non-depleting types of energy? Certainly not enough. If any. For example, we now know a lot about propellers, variable fields in generators, etc. so the wind can be tapped more efficiently these days.

What about the feasibility of junking out the pigmy dams in Hells Canyon and building the high Hells Canyon storage dam? A half a million kilowatts of power is "mighty" compelling especially when it is from a non-depleting resource and requires no knee-bending before an OPEC nation now ripping us off for oil.

Cutting the nitriding of water, ditto: Perhaps we need a new concept of feasibility in this energy emergency? We don't use traditional feasibility yardsticks when we make war, recessions, and depressions. They cost \$3 billion! How much feasibility can we allow ourselves when we are begging foreigners for oil? Where is our backbone? Discipline? For example, we can't bargain at any reasonable stance if we are wasting the energy.

We now face the waste of coal and diesel fuel to haul it. Coal is a God-given resource and should be refined, not the products of coal processing should go to the highest order of use with a minimum polluting of the air. How much coal is wasted by hauling, firing, generating, transforming, transporting, transforming and finally heating an electrical element? I've heard 60 percent! How long can we keep up with world competition on the waste of coal?

RICH SCHAEFER
Lewiston

DOWNHOME



Appreciative

Editor, Times-News:

The cheerleaders of CSI would like to thank the merchants, organizations and community of Twin Falls for all their support in helping to send us to Hawaii.

We left Jan. 16, arriving in Honolulu at 5 p.m. in a hailing 85-degree temperature.

We visited Pearl Harbor, saw a hula show, saw the Syllabics in concert, spent much time shopping and just touring the island of Oahu. We stayed in the Outrigger East Hotel, just one block off Waikiki Beach.

Our basketball team won both of their games by scores of 99-58 and 72-43. With sunburns.

We all enjoyed ourselves even though the time was much too short.

Once again we would like to express our appreciation to everyone who helped.

JULIENE BRAMWELL, VIVIAN ESPINOZA, TERESA INMAN, VIRGINIA MARTINY, DEEDEE SHATTO and KATHY WILLIAMS, spirit coordinator, all Twin Falls.

Prayer for today

Thank you, God, for all the experiences of life. We have so many happy experiences when life seems pure joy. We'd like to keep these happy times forever, but we can't.

We know the sun can't always shine, and some of our experiences haven't been good. We haven't enjoyed bad experiences, and we certainly wouldn't have chosen them. But, after we have gone through the hard times, we can look back and see how much we learned from them.

Help us to be able to find the good in all our experiences and help us to remember as Saint Paul said, "God will make all things work together for good to those who love Him." — Uelma Martin, Buhl.

Helms clamped lid on CIA 'Gate' data

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Helms, while director of Central Intelligence, ordered a high official of the agency to withhold Watergate information and deny Justice Department access to a key witness in the first six weeks after the break-in on June 17, 1972, according to previously unpublished testimony.

The official, Howard J. Osborne, who was director of security for the CIA before he retired in late 1973, told a House Intelligence subcommittee in May, 1973, that Helms decided that a series of

letters sent to the agency by James W. McCord Jr., a member of the team that broke into Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex, should not be forwarded to the Justice Department.

The McCord letters, sent between July 29, 1972, and early January, 1973, warned the agency that officials of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President were planning to contend that the break-in was a CIA operation.

McCord later wrote, "I have the evidence of the involvement of (former) intelligence general John N. Mitchell and others sufficient to convince a jury, the Congress and the press."

Osborne also said that Helms, had instructed him not to inquire into the agency's in-

volvement with E. Howard Hunt Jr., another Watergate participant.

Helms further directed, Osborne said, that the Federal Bureau of Investigation not be permitted to interview Karl Wagner, a CIA employee, who had knowledge that John D. Ehrlichman, then the chief White House adviser on domestic affairs, had authorized the agency to establish a working relationship with Hunt in July, 1971.

"You forget about that," Osborne told Helms as having told him in late June, 1972, "I will handle that. You take care of the rest of that."

At the time, Osborne had been designated by Helms as the official directly responsible for coordinating and expediting the CIA's com-

munications with the FBI about Watergate.

Helms and other high-level CIA officials reportedly stressed in their public statements that their actions regarding Watergate were not illegal, but legitimate steps to protect the agency from possible adverse publicity and to prevent the leak of highly classified information about the agency's operational procedures.

Lawrence Houston, then the general counsel to the agency, subsequently testified before the House subcommittee that he had advised Helms that the agency had no legal responsibility to pass along the first McCord letter.

The three United States attorneys, who originally prosecuted the case for the Justice Department did not

learn of the Ehrlichman link to the CIA for five months. They also were not told of the McCord letters to the CIA until May, 1973.

The House subcommittee began hearings in the spring of 1973 shortly after CIA involvement with the white house "plumbers" became known. The panel eventually concluded that the agency had been misled by the Nixon administration.

The testimony was declassified late last year, without public announcement, by Rep. Lucian S. Nield of Michigan, the subcommittee chairman. Helms was not directly asked about Osborne's allegations, but he told the representatives that "everybody was instructed to help with the FBI investigation in the agency."



Sentenced

FORMER Montana Gov. Tim Babcock was sentenced Friday to a year in prison and fined \$1,000 for illegal 1972 campaign contributions. The court said Babcock can be paroled after serving four months but will be on probation for two years. (UPI)

Connally quits board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford announced the resignation of John B. Connally, the former Treasury Secretary indicted on bribery and perjury charges, from the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board Saturday.

Ford's terse announcement gave no reason for Connally's resignation from the Presidential panel, which reviews the activities of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Connally, 57, a silver-haired Texas millionaire and a major Republican political figure, was indicted July 29, 1974 on two counts of taking bribes.



Freed

WATERGATE conspirator Charles W. Colson was released from federal prison Friday after his sentence was reduced from three years to seven months by a federal judge because of "overriding personal family problems."

'Slasher' hunt pushed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police revealed Saturday they were seeking a possible suspect in the nine "slasher" murders, a 12-year-old prison escapee who killed a family of five — mostly by cutting their throats — in El Cajon, Calif., 15 years ago.

Investigators said Carl A. Eder, who escaped from the State Correctional Institution at Tehachapi last November, "generally matched" the physical description of the "slasher" who began terrorizing Los Angeles' skid row area a month later.

"We consider him a possible suspect," said a police spokesman, "and we want him for questioning."

Police, meanwhile, engaged

in the city's biggest manhunt since the 1969 Sharon-Tate murders, said they have received more than 5,000 telephone calls from citizens concerning the slasher.

His ninth victim, Clyde C. Hay, 34, an employee of the National Cash Register Co., was found at his modest Hollywood apartment Friday afternoon, his throat slit to his spine.

Hay was the ninth victim found since the slayings began Dec. 1. Police said he appeared to have been killed Tuesday, night or early Wednesday only hours before the slasher cut the throat of George Frias, 45, in another apartment house a half mile away.

All the earlier killings, in the downtown and skid row areas of Los Angeles, occurred on Wednesdays or on weekends.

Another characteristic of the killer, police said, is that he removes the shoes of his victims.

The killer is believed to be homeless and unemployed, according to a psychological profile.

A composite picture of the killer taken from witnesses describes him as 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, in his 28's, with a prominent nose and strong, collar-length hair of a dirty-blond color.

Six men matching the description were arrested Friday, questioned and released.

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Pincer on strait?

New York Times Service
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet Union's reported request that Portugal for port facilities for its fishing fleets was regarded by United States and British military analysts as "the opening of a campaign to establish Soviet naval power in the perimeter of two vital Western maritime areas."

The sources noted that the establishment of Soviet naval facilities in Cuba, Guinea in West Africa and in Mauritius in the Indian Ocean had also begun with requests for facilities to refuel fishing

vessels.

Portuguese agreement to the Soviet request, the sources said, could result in Soviet naval deployments blocking movement through the Strait of Gibraltar to the Mediterranean.

The Russians would be in position to interfere with seaborne reinforcements and supplies to Europe in the event of a confrontation between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact.

The analysts feared Portuguese agreement to the Soviet proposal would signal the end of United States use of air bases in the Azores Islands.

Wilson, UN

chief meet

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday met Secretary General Kurt Waldheim for a "very thorough" discussion of the Middle East, Cyprus and world economic problems before ending his American visit and returning to London.

Wilson flew in from Washington Saturday morning and met Waldheim for one hour and 20 minutes. Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and Britain's U.N. ambassador, Ivor Richard accompanied him.

He did not go into details but noted that the discussion and his talks in Washington earlier this week were in advance of his visit to Moscow in 10 days.

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with RONALD REAGAN

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Oil tax rises first dollar

(Continued from P 1)

Ways and Means, meanwhile, begins making its major tax decision Monday and is likely to junk Ford's plan in favor of a \$19 billion cut proposed by its chairman, Ullman, which would give more tax relief to low- and moderate-income persons than would Ford's bill.

Unless Congress overrides a veto, Ford backs down, prices of gasoline and other petroleum products will begin to rise at the end of the month when importers must pay the February fee.

Ford plans to impose another \$1-per-barrel fee on March 1 and an additional \$1 on April 1. The import fee on finished petroleum products will be 60 cents March 1 and \$1.20 April 1.

Estimates of the price effect of Ford's action vary. Administration officials have testified that the entire increase will add only about 4 cents a gallon to the price of oil products. But congressional critics say the first \$1 alone will add at least 3.5 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline.

Ford imposed the import tariff over congressional objections to force Congress into action on his energy programs, which include a \$2-per-barrel tax on all oil, and to begin the process of cutting oil imports.

Some 40 per cent of the country's oil - 6.5 million barrels per day - now is imported, largely from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel. Ford wants to cut these imports by 2 million barrels per day.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger failed Saturday to persuade key Congressmen of a need to lift the Congressional ban on all military aid to Turkey, scheduled to take effect on Wednesday.

A Senator and three House members told reporters immediately after a two-hour meeting with Kissinger at his office in the state department that the military cutoff would go into effect at midnight Tuesday.

"There is no question that the ban will go into effect," Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said.

Rosenthal said the group told Kissinger that whenever sufficient progress is made in the Cyprus peace negotiations, however, "we would favorably look at a resumption of military aid to Turkey. We told him if substantial progress could be demonstrated year after

Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), said Kissinger urged that the cutoff, already extended twice by Congress, be extended a third time.

... Eagleton— and Rosenfhar-
were joined by Reps. John
Brademan, D-Ind., and Paul
Sarbanes, D-Md., both of
whom are of Greek ancestry.
The senator said the group
reminded Kissinger the law
calls for an automatic cutoff

"We said the law is just that," Eagleton said. "Two extensions have already been given. As we viewed it, no progress, only slight progress has been made" towards a peaceful solution to the Cyprus crisis and the withdrawal of Turkish forces from the island.

NICOSIA (UPI) — Heavy gunfire broke out Saturday night along the "Green Line" separating the Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia, a police spokesman said.

It was the second such incident in two days, and sent hundreds of Greek Cypriot families packing a few belongings and scurrying out of the city towards the south of

Neither police nor United Nations sources could say immediately who was involved in the incident, but U.N. sources said it lasted two hours.

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine Supreme Court Saturday rejected a petition challenging President Ferdinand E. Marcos' authority to call a referendum on his martial law regime.

The 11-man high court unanimously tossed out, in a 12-page decision, the petition filed by 14 political opponents of the late President Ferdinand S. Aquino Jr. and his

— Marcos called the Feb. 23 referendum to seek a vote of confidence from Filipinos who will be asked to decide whether his martial law regime should continue.

The decision, written by Justice Felix V. Makasara, climaxed an unsuccessful argument by Lorenzo M.

Tanada called Marcos "dictator." He said Marcos no longer holds office since his term expired in December 1973, and he has not convened the interim national assembly under the new parliamentary-type constitution to elect a leader.

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Station tie hit by FCC

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission invoked its rules on cross-media ownership, announcing that it will seek to break up commonly owned newspaper-broadcasting combinations.

It also announced that, from now on, no dominant daily newspaper may purchase a radio or TV station in the same market area.

The action should cause a number of newspaper-broadcasting combinations to come under fire in Congress, because it has been strongly opposed by the two most influential media groups, the National Assn of Broadcasters and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

But the FCC thinks that the new rules will be accepted by the media because they permit the continuation of most common media ownership. 72 TV stations and about 100 radio stations with common owners in most major metropolitan areas.

An FCC official who helped to draft the 50-page ruling said:

"I think they (broadcasters and newspaper owners) are going to keep a low profile on this one. We left all the big ones alone. And they realize that if they make an issue of securing small TV stations, they may buy a lot more trouble from the Commission than they have now."

In fact, the political forces on the right and the left and the Justice Department.

Probably will be unhappy with the FCC rules which affect only seven TV stations and nine radio stations in rural areas such as Ammon, Ala., Albany, Ga., Bluefield, W. Va., and Arkansas City, Kan.

The divestiture rules apply only where the newspaper is a substantial daily and where the radio or TV station is the only station in the area with a first rate signal.

The Justice Department had urged the FCC to automatically oppose all existing arrangements where a daily newspaper owns a broadcast station in the same area.



Nominee
FORMER Colorado Senator Peter H. Dominick will be nominated as U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, President Ford said Friday. Dominick lost a bid for re-election in November. (UPI)

'Loose talk' rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Saturday described as "loose talk" recent administration statements on the possibility of military force in the Middle East.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., says Congress has power under the War Powers Act to prevent U.S. military action in the Middle East or anywhere else, "except in the case of a grave emergency."

Sparkman was referring to recent statements by Secretary of State Henry

Idaho's thorite reserves largest known in US

(Continued from P.1)
Delaware Power and Light Co., a Delaware firm, is building two HTGR units each with a 70,000 kw capacity at its Summit Power Plant near Wilmington. Completion dates for the units are set for 1980 and 1984.

A successful prototype HTGR recently ceased operation after seven years at Peach Bottom, Pa., a number of utilities participated in the building and testing of the HTGR at Peach Bottom.

Thorium requirements for the plants are large, many times the amount of uranium needed.

At the Fort St. Vrain plant, for example, about 17 1/2 tons of thorium was needed initially, compared with less than one ton of uranium.

Each year, about 2 1/2 tons of thorium must be added to the plant to maintain equilibrium, but less than a quarter-ton of uranium is needed.

The Fort St. Vrain plant, at 300,000 kw, is a relatively small plant compared to the planned HTGRs in Louisiana and Pennsylvania, both of which are about seven times larger. The larger plants would presumably use correspondingly higher amounts of thorium.

Fuel costs for the thorium uranium mix will be low. For example, at Fort St. Vrain, fuel costs are estimated at about 20 cents per million BTUs (British Thermal Units).

Comparable fuel costs for traditional nuclear plants are higher. Commercial 600 MW Edison, which has seven nuclear units in Illinois, estimates fuel costs are 21 cents per million BTUs on the average.

HTGR plant efficiency, estimated to be about 30 percent, also compares favorably with the most modern and efficient fossil fuel plants, according to utility company spokesmen. Water-cooled nuclear reactors have about a 30 percent efficiency.

With the lower fuel costs and higher efficiency of the HTGR, total fuel costs per kilowatt hour can be estimated to be about one-fourth less than those of conventional reactors.

Lead time on the plants, the time required from the plant's conception until commercial operation begins, was estimated from 7 to 10 years by officials of the various companies building HTGRs.

Construction costs are also comparable to other nuclear reactor generating plants.

According to company estimates:

All these facilities seem to make the HTGR an attractive alternative to traditional nuclear generating plants, and possibly predict a significant increase in demand for thorium.

But a thorium rush is not exactly around the corner.

Thorium is produced now, and has been produced, mainly as a by-product of refining other "rare earth" elements in the United States. The major commercial use for thorium now is in mantles for gas lanterns, hardly a burgeoning market.

Thorium production so far has been principally from the refining of monazite sands in the southeast. But demand for the product has been light, creating a problem for the potential sales of Idaho thorium.

Two major companies and the U.S. government have developed extensive stockpiles of the material, according to persons familiar with the market.

Both Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., a former producer, and W.H. Grace and Co. have large stockpiles of the material and its derivatives running into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

And the government also has a "large, large supply" of thorium, according to one chemical company official familiar with the thorium market.

Between the limited demand and the extensive supply of thorium already on hand, "it's remote right now that any one would be used" to produce thorium, the official said.

But the ore has a definite

potential for use if and when a market develops.

Russell Wood, a geologist and engineer from California, has investigated the claims of Nuclear Fuels and Rare Metals Corp. near Salmon, a firm which includes many Twiif Falls residents in its 2,000 stockholders.

The amount of thorium in the area is not known for certain.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines estimates total reserves of thorium in the country at 105,000 tons, with the Idaho reserves the largest in the nation.

But according to Wood, an Atomic Energy Commission study in 1961 reported to Congress that an estimated 100,000 tons of thorium oxide existed in the Lemhi Pass area.

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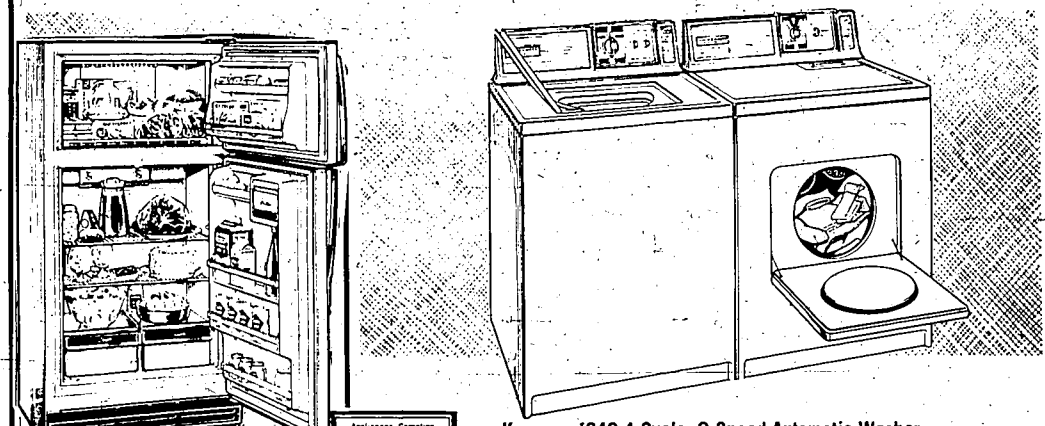
Solon seeks Agnew probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A freshman congressman Saturday called for a congressional investigation into the "get-rich-quick" career of Spiro T. Agnew.

Rep. Ronald M. Matti, D-Ohio, said the former vice president and former Attorney General Richard Kleinfelder should be summoned to testify in a public hearing about their activities as consultants to foreign investors.

Matti called for the investigation in a letter to Rep. Henry Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

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Senate may vote on relief bills

BOISE (UPI) — Three of several tax relief proposals being considered by the legislature went to the Senate floor Friday from committee.

All three must undergo technical amendments and have the changes engrossed into them before they can receive final consideration, however.

They call for a 12 per cent rebate on 1974 state income tax returns, a temporary additional \$5 increase in the grocery credit on income taxes and \$250,000 in additional circuit breaker relief for the elderly.

House taxwriters, also were busy Friday, sending to the floor for introduction a bill to increase the grocery credit on 1974 income taxes to \$20 from \$15. But the house blocked with

an 8-8 tie vote introduction of a bill similar to the senate measure to rebate 12 per cent of 1974 income taxes.

While the Senate committee reported out the three bills for action, it also held up a tax relief proposal on a tie vote.

That was a bill to reinstate the federal income tax deduction on state income taxes.

While the senators said they believe the taxpayers need a break they indicated they are too uncertain about the economic future to do it on a permanent basis. The income tax relief would be funded out of the surplus and would be one-shot relief.

Meanwhile, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced a bill which would allow cities, with voter approval locally, to collect non-property taxes.

Tie vote blocks tax rebate bill

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters on an 8-8 tie vote blocked introduction Friday of a bill to give Idahoans a 12 per cent rebate on their 1974 state income taxes.

Democrats lined up solidly against the bill, saying the surplus monies should be used to build roads and buildings and not for tax relief. Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Loreno, also voted against the measure.

Minutes earlier, however, the committee on a 9-7 party-line vote agreed to introduce a bill to increase the grocery credit on income taxes to \$20 from \$15 for 1974.

The permanent grocery credit on income taxes is \$10 per person. The 1974 session of the legislature increased that amount to \$15 for just one year, using general fund surplus monies. This new bill would increase it by another \$5.

and for just one year, using the surplus.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, argued against the rebate on grounds it gives only taken relief to taxpayers in the lower income brackets.

But Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said the money was going back to the persons whose taxes generated the surplus. He said the public was overcharged for necessary state services and should get the money back.

Rep. W. Isral Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said the committee was merely "fooling" the public. He said the few dollars being returned will not mean much to the average working man.

Rep. Russ Westberg, D-Soda Springs, said the average citizen would rather have a decent road on which to drive or see new buildings erected or college campuses than get back \$5 or \$10.

Gem party heads' opinions requested

BOISE (UPI) — Agreeing there should be input from both state political party chairmen, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Friday held a bill to allow a portion of political campaign contributions to be claimed on tax returns.

The bill would allow taxpayers to claim half of their contribution up to \$5 for singles and \$10 for a married couple on their returns.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho, sponsor of the bill, said he felt this legislation would encourage contributions to political parties and make people "part of the system."

But Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, said he felt very few people would avail themselves of the provisions of the bill and that it was unnecessary.

Committee Chairman Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said there were some "real serious questions" about the bill. He also noted that maybe wasn't "overreaction" to the new Sunshine Law which requires disclosure of campaign contributions.

Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett,

the state GOP treasurer, said he felt the bill had merit but wanted to discuss it with the two party chairmen.

Watkins said he had received favorable comment on the bill from the chairman of his party but had not been able to reach the Democratic chairman.

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Gem aides attack new US oil tax

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's congressional delegation was asked today by Lt. Gov. John V. Evans and three Democratic state legislators to "improve the federal authorities not to penalize the economy so heavily with a crude oil tax."

Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, Malad, Rep. S.A. Johnson, Pocatello, and Rep. Harold W. Reid, Craigmont, joined with Evans in urging strong congressional action to delay implementation of the Ford administration's proposed 50 per cent oil import tariff.

They cited greatly increased costs for gasoline, diesel fuel and fertilizer used in Idaho's predominantly agrarian economy.

"Not only will all Idaho families be faced with paying more in direct costs for gasoline and home heating oils," they said, "but an additional cost-price squeeze on the farm economy could have disastrous results."



Bill backed

BOISE (UPI) — Fish and Game Director Joe Greenleaf talked the House State Affairs Committee today into endorsing a bill that retains all fish and game employees but him under the merit system.

Greenleaf told the committee he is concerned that his division directors would be subjected to political pressure if they are exempted from the merit system under executive reorganization of state government.

"I don't want my people playing politics," Greenleaf said.

ERA rescinder offered House

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. C. "Butch" Otter, R-Caldwell, introduced today resolutions to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment on the basis of age or sex.

Attempts have been tried at the last two sessions of the legislature to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"I am saying that the State of Idaho is sovereign," Otter said. "We can take care of the equality of women right here in Idaho. If we are not sovereign in this matter, how about our sovereignty in the management of our fish and game, education, insurance, minerals and timber, firearms and other matters?"

Other offered both proposals in concurrent resolutions. When the legislature ratified the ERA it did so by a joint resolution — a measure which requires two-thirds approval of

the membership of both houses.

Concurrent resolutions require only a simple majority to pass.

Reps. Gordon Holtfield, R-Jerome; Melvin Hammond, D-Redburg; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Tom Silvers R-Twin Falls; Ray Infanger, R-Salmon; Wayne Tibbitts, R-Loreno; Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, and Dan Emery, D-Boise, joined Otter in introduction of the ERA resolution.

Fuss flares

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to give governmental units an option of publishing legal notices in the newspaper or mailing them to residents, touched off the first debate of the Senate this session Friday.

Although the bill passed 24-9, passage came after there was an attempt to put it in the committee of the whole for amendment.

Demand opposed

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the House Business Committee took exception Friday when the printing committee demanded a fuller explanation of a bill before agreeing to print it.

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Redburg, said the printing committee was exceeding its authority in its request and successfully moved to have the business committee chairman meet with the printing chairman on the subject.

"I don't think they ought to send a bill back to us," Hammond said.

Reps. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, and Mariou Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry, agreed.

Aide needed

BOISE (UPI) — Public Instruction Supt. Roy Truby told the House Education Committee Friday his agency needs a full-time, state-funded director of special education.

Truby said the last legislature passed land mark legislation assuring Idaho children adequate special education opportunities. But he said "we are running a \$9 million program with three part-time persons."

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS of value. Call 733-8768.

Sunday, February 2, 1975 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • 9

Bound over

ARCO (UPI) — Magistrate Glenn A. Phillips has bound Lee V. Lattimer, 55, Arco, over to Seventh District Court on a second degree murder charge.

Lattimer is accused of the fatal shooting last Sunday night of his wife, Margaret, 62.

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PRIMAL CUT

Actual Size

introducing ALBERTSONS new meat identity labels

BEEF ROUND STEAKS

Full Cut, Bone In, "Albertson's Supreme"

128¢ lb.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK

SAVE 31¢ lb.

CITRUS SALE

SWEET, JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES

Tangy, Fresh Flavor!

25¢ FOR 1

NAVEL ORANGES 6 lb. for \$1

SUNKIST NAVELS 5 lb. for \$1

TANGELOS 3 lb. for 59¢

PINK GRAPEFRUIT 8 for \$1

GRAPEFRUIT 8 lb. bag 99¢

NAVEL ORANGES 8 lb. bag 119¢

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for \$1

LEMONS 3 for 39¢

ORANGE JUICE 129¢

SUNDAY ONLY

POTATO ROLLS

SAVE 13¢ DOZ.

3¢ each

FRIED GLAZED CINNAMON ROLLS

Delicious, Spicy, Cinnamon!

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CINNAMON BREAD

BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY.

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 98¢

BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST 139¢

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OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

10 lb. bag

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MIRACLE WHIP

Solid Whipping 16 oz. 21.2 oz.

116¢

HASH BROWNS

Albertson's 2 lb. bag

49¢

SCOTTIES TISSUES

200 Ct. Facial

39¢

POTATO BUDS

Betty Crocker 16 lb. bag

105¢

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT

17 oz. can

72¢

CUT GREEN BEANS

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YOGURT

Mandarin Gold, Assorted Flavors 4 oz. 39¢

FROZEN FOOD

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ALBERTSONS COUPON

MJB INSTANT COFFEE

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WITHOUT 1.99... SAVE 30¢

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THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

Wyoming adopts clean air standards

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The Wyoming Environmental Quality Council has adopted sulphur dioxide air standards for the first time in the state's history.

"We have very few Western states that have a more stringent standard, but we feel since the state of Wyoming has the best air quality in the

Rocky Mountain area, we need more protection," Randy Wood, administrator for the state's Air Quality Division, said Friday.

"The task we have taken is to require the very best technology to be incorporated so that these emissions and, therefore, the resulting degradation was the absolute

minimum," he said.

Wood also said, however, that if low-sulphur Wyoming coal is burned, most plants would not need expensive scrubber equipment to meet the standards.

The new standards for existing plants are:

—For plants with a heat input of 250 to 1,500 million BTU's per hour — 1.2 pounds of SO₂ per million BTU's of heat

input.

—Plants with a heat input of 11500 to 5,000 million BTU's per hour — 0.5 pounds of SO₂ per million BTU's of heat input.

—Plants with heat input greater than 5,000 BTU's — 0.3 pounds of SO₂ per million BTU's of heat input.

Wood said the new standards would allow plants the size of the Dave Johnson No. 3 unit to meet the standards with their

existing scrubbers, but others may have to add equipment.

"The Jim Bridger plant, for instance, on units already under construction would put in technology which would give a high degree of sulphur reduction such as the better technology scrubbers,"

Wood said the standards would go into effect this spring unless they are contested in court.

Consul abducted

BOGOTA (UPI) — The Dutch honorary consul in the Colombian city Cali, Eric Leupin, was kidnapped by uniformed men at a lumber camp he owned and one of his employees was murdered, the army and police announced Saturday.

Gen. Luis Humberto Valderama, acting deputy chief of national police, said the kidnapping-murder was undertaken Friday night by about 20 men in military uniforms.

Authorities declined to confirm, however, Colombian radio reports saying the abduction was the work of Communist guerrillas.

Adjournment by deadline possible for Gem solons

BOISE (UPI) — If some form of tax relief can be worked out and partisan squabbles avoided, the 1975 Idaho Legislature could be the first in several years to adjourn by its 60-day statutory deadline.

As the legislature wound up its third week Friday, several lawmakers said they could envision the session ending within 60 days.

For the first time in many years, the powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee may finish its budgets by its deadline of the 43rd legislative day. The committee heard its last budget Saturday — 19 days earlier than in the last session.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Boise, committee co-chairman said if the members use the same 45 hours to set budgets it did last year, all appropriations could be in the House ready for consideration by the 44th legislative day.

The legislative session could be shortened as much as 10 days, said Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, the other committee co-chairman.

High said this year the leadership of both parties and houses are eager to cooperate, which has made the first three weeks run smoothly.

Although controversial bills have been missing from this year's session thus far, the various committees have been introducing more bills. As of Friday 82 measures were introduced in the

house compared to only 49 bills last year. In the senate, 70 measures were introduced — same number as last year.

House speaker Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said he would like to see the session end on March 5, on the 55th day.

"The vital issues of appropriations and taxes are farther from the line than in the eight years I've been here," Larsen said.

He said he didn't want all the bills being released by committees towards the end of the session, causing a "flood" on the floor.

House majority leader Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, also said the legislature could adjourn early. He said Senate and House Republicans have agreed on the form of tax relief, and now the only thing stopping an early adjournment is how to make up an estimated \$8 million in next year's general fund.

Little said part of the \$8 million could come from a cut back on the Department of Health and Welfare's budget, and a "little bit" from higher education.

Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said the only "thing that can bog us (the legislature) down now is partisan problems."

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said now that the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is nearly finished with its work, the legislature should be able to close up early.

Gromyko conferring

By United Press International

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew to the Middle East Saturday for talks with Syrian and Egyptian leaders and a few days before the expected arrival of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in search of peace.

In Washington, State Department officials said the United States will grant Syria \$25 million in economic aid in an effort to convince Damascus to "follow a moderate course in the Middle East."

A government source said the talks covered the "cordial relations between Syria and the Soviet Union as well as the Middle East situation."

The Soviet foreign minister also was scheduled to meet President Hafez Assad and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

At the same time, the Israeli national radio said the United States is holding up weapons deals with Israel in hopes it, too, will take a moderate stance and surrender some more of the Sinai in a troop withdrawal agreement with Egypt.

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Friday, Feb. 14

A. Assorted Chocolates
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Although our annual storewide January Clearance was considered successful this year, our overall objective of clearing odds and ends, older merchandise, discontinued models, dropped covers, display items, etc. was not attained. So we have taken further markdowns with the determination to clear the remaining items totaling more than \$35,000 in all departments.

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FOOD STORES



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365 Tablets — 250 mg. each
Reg. \$2.99 — Now

\$2³⁹

Osco Brand
Twin Injector
Blades

Reg. 79¢
Only

57¢

5 Pack Cartridge

Planters
16 Ounce
Dry
Roasted
Peanuts

Reg. \$1⁹⁹

99¢



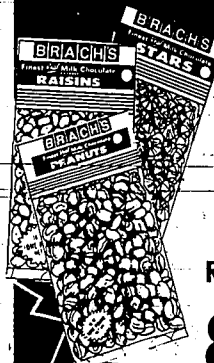
**U.S. NO. 1
CARROTS**

5 LB. BAG

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3 for \$1⁰⁰



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Raisins - Peanut
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Waste
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Several colors
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Wind Song
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Helen Rubinstein
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Save \$2.00
\$3²⁵

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Autumn
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**Falls Brand
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SUNDAY STORE HOURS 9-9 — PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 2-3-4

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**PILLSBURY
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12 oz. Tin **69¢**



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\$18⁸⁸

Reg. \$22⁹⁹

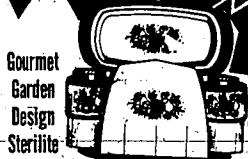


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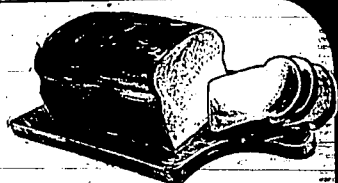
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**WHOLE
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1 1/2 lb. Loaf **45¢**

5 Nevada LDS solons promise to vote conscience, not religion, on ERA

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The five Mormons in the Nevada State Senate are promising to vote their conscience and not their religion on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The president of the LDS Church has no more control over me than the Pope had control over John F. Kennedy, says Sen. Jack Schofield of Las Vegas, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Schofield, who emphasized he respects the church president, and four other members of the same religion says the church's anti-ERA position won't affect their decision when it comes to a vote.

The church in Salt Lake City editorialized Jan. 11 in its newspaper against state ratification of ERA. There are five Mormons in the 20-member Nevada Senate where ERA faces its most acid test.

The five all voted against ERA two years ago but fear say they are undecided now. A solid "no" vote is the Mormon bloc would be a major step toward passage.

The Senate in 1973 passed ERA 16-4. This time there are seven solid votes for the amendment and it has the backing of Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, 12 Gov. Robert Rose and Attorney General Robert L. — but they don't have a vote.

ERA resolutions were introduced in both

houses of the legislature on opening day. Bookers plan to just try for passage in the assembly where they need at least 25 of the 40 members to vote for it.

ERA will probably win favorable consideration in the Senate Judiciary Committee, where four of the seven members are already announced supporters. It will then come before the full membership of the Senate.

Sen. James I. Gibson, D-Henderson, is the only Mormon who says he hasn't changed his opposition. He said he was "not surprised" that the church opposed the amendment. He said the church used the same basis for its opposition that he did two years ago.

However, Gibson said the newspaper editorial was not an "edict." He said if a church member did not agree, there was no stigma attached.

"It's up to a person to arrive at his own conclusion."

He said a person's convictions are made through his background, his religion, his family and his training.

Sen. Floyd Lamb, D-Las Vegas, said the church editorial "will have nothing to do with my decision." He said, "I will make up my mind independently." He says he is still uncommitted.

Schofield, who said he opposed it two years ago while in the assembly, said he has never been asked by any church official to vote against it

this time. He said the church "always strongly" opposed the ERA.

"It would never be a hard and fast thing. I would have to vote against ERA because the leadership in the church was opposed to it."

He said he will weigh the testimony and study the issue before deciding. He said he opposed it two years ago because his polls showed opposition in his district running 90-10.

Supporters of ERA hope to break the once-solid Mormon bloc — by at least swaying one vote, which could be crucial in what is expected to be a close ballot.

Thirty-three of the 38 required states have ratified the amendment.

TF Stuart junior high school lists honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School officials have released honor roll listings for the second nine weeks of the school.

Seventh graders earning straight A grades include Steve Althart, Lisa Alfred, Corinne Almond, Becky Bussness, Ann Brockway, Anna Butts, Nancy Donnelly, Karen Harr, Elizabeth Harrison, Jeanne Harte and Cindy Stansell.

Eighth grade students earning all A grades include Nancy Alkhusen, Lisa Grass, Stacey, Brenda Hoske and Lisa Olson.

Ninth graders earning all A grades include Beth Allen, Doug Braley, Daral Hall, Teena Heth, Tammy Knutson, Rhonda Massey, Greg Monette, Patti Pernann, Tim Ticker and Anna Wagner.

Seventh grade students earning a B or better average

include Garyline Asenderg, Shelley Bartlett, Mark Bennett, Deltate Berg, Jonna Brandenburg, Lane Bubler, Dave Clark, Dianne Crockett, Kamme Dryden, Crystal Erickson, Mark Farmer, Robert Floyd, Kallie Ford, Deana Gambro, Casey Granbury, Susan Grinstead, Chad Hess, Jeff Jaroline, Erick Kahn, Ron Kerr, Holly Kramer, Cindy Lewis, Mary McGinnis.

Jim Merkle, Randy Neal, Anne Nelson, Joel Newton, Jennifer Osterkamp, Shawn Perkins, Michele Petersen, Treuna Peterson, Jeff Riedesel, Brenda Sayer, Sandy Schaeffer, Kandace Sengle, Lori Shettel, Kathy Smith, Wilma Smith, Lynn Thorpe, Rob Ullman, Brent Whitehead, Jaynealene Willis, and Sandy Wylie.

Eighth grade students

earning a B or better average include: Maurine Allen, Paul Allison, Scott Andrus, Greg Bartlett, Lori Bateman, Susan Beckstead, Jeff Berg, Janice Bjorn, Leslie Butcher, Clady Calton, Renae Chappell, Richard Crowley, Alex Crozier, LeAnn Galley, Glenda Hance, Robin Harris, Mike Harrison, Darcy Holbrook, Kevin Hush, Mark Jesteadt, Ian Ann Jensen, Tom Kieley, Cindy Laats.

Kathy Lang, Scott Malone, Mary Ellen Marquez, Michelle McManaman, Sherrie Mecham, Bob Mehl, Carisa Mueller, Valerie Oliver, Joe Osterkamp, Lisa Pfeiffer, Kris Promiche, Roger Reddick, Richard Crowley, Alex Crozier, LeAnn Galley, Glenda Hance, Robin Harris, Mike Harrison, Darcy Holbrook, Kevin Hush, Mark Jesteadt, Ian Ann Jensen, Tom Kieley, Cindy Laats.

Angie Thomas, Kathy Jo Thomas, Tammy Traveller, Sherry Tucker, Cynthia Wendell, Steve Williamson.

Ninth grade students earning a B average or better include Jeff Arrington, Susan Atkinson, Susan Baker, John Harstness, Laurie Bauer, Chris Carle, Carol Casperson, Sally Clawson, Steve Clelland, Steve Crowley, Dana DiMaggio, Cindy Eisenhauer, Kathy Evans, Shelly Hadfield, Nellie Hollibaugh, Eric Jacobson, Valerie Krueger, Kelly Miller, Mike Mumm, David Nutting, Steve Osborne, Sandy Owings, Dana Peterson, Lawrence Pfeiffer, Nancy Schraack, Kris Strayser, Tammy Thompson, Leann Underwood, Shelle Urvinn, Gregory Valdivinos, Chuck Wagner, Shawna Warden and David Wetter.

Work meetings slated on roads

TWIN FALLS — Roads and streets in Idaho must be classified according to their use to get federal funds and the state transportation department is inviting local officials to help.

Work meetings are planned at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls on Feb. 11, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to noon, according to Idaho Division of Highways District Engineer Howard Johnson.

He invites federal, state, county and other local officials to help classify roads and streets according to use, the expect on them in 1980, under requirements set by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1973. Federal funding for roads and streets will be allocated on the basis of the new classifications.

The meeting is the fourth in a series of statewide sessions.

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6-Piece Place Setting
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Limited quantities patterns top to bottom: Coronation, Louisiana, Madrid, Vienna, Paul Revere, Special order Frodoire. Masters not available.

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MEN'S SHIRTS FOR SPORTWEAR
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2\$9 For

Sport shirts in polyester, cotton, polyester/kodol. Solid colors and prints. Save.

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
OUR REG. 3.97
1.99

The new look in easy care polyester. Assorted solids and fancies, Sizes 8 to 12.

EASY-CARE SPORT TOPS
Our Reg. 5.57-5.96
\$4

Screen-print polyester short sleeve tops. Colorful patterns on white or tinted background. In misses' sizes.

'NUDE' PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 96¢
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Stretch nylon
Limit 2
Good Only Feb. 2 - Feb. 3

408 COTTON SWABS
WITH COUPON
Sale Price
68¢

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201 MALTED MILK BALLS
Our Reg. 84¢
77¢

15-oz. net wt.
Limit 2
Good Only Feb. 2 - Feb. 3

SOFT TOWELS
OUR REG. 1.97
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Assorted colors. 66" x 24" bath cloth, 38" x 24" hand towel.
Good Only Feb. 2 - Feb. 3

BROILER FOIL
2 days only
58¢

Stock up now.
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18-OZ. SPRAY DISINFECTANT
OUR REG. 1.28
83¢

For odor, germs, etc.
Good Only Feb. 2 - Feb. 3

EXTINGUISHER
2 1/2-lb. dry chemical fire extinguisher.
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Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. U.S. Coast Guard Approved.
2 days

WOMEN'S SLUSH BOOTS
2 DAYS ONLY.
1/2 OFF

4.00-4.50-5.00 three styles to choose from Women's warm lined slush boots.

BATHROOM CARPET KITS
OUR REG. 14.94
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5x6 wall to wall bathroom carpet kits in assorted colors. Set comes with lid cover.

COLORFUL TEFLON 11" FRY PAN
Our Reg. 2.87
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2 Days
Porcelain-clad aluminum with no-stick, no-scratch, no-scour Teflon 11" coated interior.
Dixie Cart. Inc.

3.90-MIN. CASSETTES
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4 1/2 hours' playing time Charge It.

2.90-MIN. 8-TRACK TAPES
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Our Reg. 3.77
Blank tapes at stock-up savings.

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
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Solid-state, 12-Volt. Wipe Speakers ... 8.80 pr.

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Sun heats Colorado home for \$2 per month in sub-zero temperatures

SNOWMASS, Colo. (UPI) — Brian Shore keeps his seven-room house heated for about \$2 a month in the sub-zero temperatures of the Colorado Rockies.

He uses the sun to do most of the work of supplying electricity.

"My bathroom is so hot that I have to keep remembering it was made possible by the sun," Shore says.

Shore, 23, gave up his dental practice on western Indian reservations when he became intrigued with the possibilities

of using solar energy in construction. The house he built for his wife and 2-year-old son is heated totally by the sun.

The house he built in 5½ months uses a 5,000-gallon tank and a grid using "off-the-shelf" aluminum roofing to circulate water that reaches temperatures of 140 degrees to warm the home.

The amount of electricity we use to run the small pump to heat the house runs \$2 per month," he said. "We're

saving about \$100 per month in heating costs. The house is the only 100 per cent solar heated house ever built in this cold climate."

The pump pushes water from the tank to the roof of the frame house when the sun outside warms up. The water runs down the roof between the two sheets of aluminum; one

is painted black, and is heated by the sun's rays shining through two pieces of glass.

"By running water by the aluminum we are collecting solar energy," he said.

Shore and his wife also open doors at the house during the day to catch normal heat from the sun that becomes trapped in the cement flooring. When the sun goes down, the doors are closed and double paneled windows on the south wall are separated by three inches of Styrofoam that acts as an insulator.

"We're just really dedicated to the home," said Shore, an energy consultant for officials in the Rocky Mountain ski resort at Aspen, Colo., 20 miles away. "We love it. It took quite a lot of money (to build) I don't do anything until I have the money."

Shore said the house cost him \$20,000 to build. He said he is working on plans to build a solar heated greenhouse and a separate workshop. He said the solar heating system cost \$1,000.

Cows give all

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The average annual production of milk per cow in California is 13,066 pounds, about 30 per cent

greater than the national average, the state Department of Food and Agriculture reports.

Jackie fights project

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Onassis has joined the fight against construction of an office building atop Grand Central Terminal, a 61-year-old landmark.

The former First Lady joined with leading arts figures Thursday at a news conference in the Oyster Bar, a restaurant at the terminal, to launch the Committee to Save Grand Central Station.

The citizens group is seeking to create public pressure against plans by the Penn Central Transportation Co. to build a 59-story office tower atop the terminal, a project that would result in destruction of its facade.

State Supreme Court Justice Irving Saypol earlier this month invalidated the city's designation of the terminal as a landmark, ruling that the city's prohibition against construction of the office tower caused the railroad economic hardship, thereby depriving it of property.

The city plans to appeal the ruling with the Committee to Save Grand Central Station expressing willingness to file a friend of the court brief.

Liddy gets clerk's job in prison

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, an attorney by profession, has been made a clerk in the Mechanical Service Office at the Danbury Federal Prison.

Warden John Norton said today Liddy completed admission and orientation procedures Thursday and was assigned to his job by the classification committee. The department is in charge of buildings, grounds, maintenance, upkeep and repair.

Norton also said Liddy is being housed in barracks type living quarters with other prisoners, and not in a cell.

Liddy, 44, was admitted to the prison Jan. 2 to finish sentence as he convicted mastermind of the 1972 break-in of Democratic Party headquarters in Washington, D.C.

ECAP names 3 officers at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Commander Douglas Lancaster announces appointment of three new officers to the Jackpot flight, Idaho wing, Civil Air Patrol.

They are James Robinson Jr., finance; Donnie Brown, supply and Gary Doherty, information.

Other officers are Noel Yeary, transportation; James Robinson Sr., communication; Arthur Koenig, personnel; and Jay Snyder, training.

Search and rescue are the main functions of the two- and one-half year old flight, which meets twice monthly in the airport office, Lancaster says. It has two special vehicles.

Yeary is the flight's licensed pilot.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office

Warranty deeds: Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Jones to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felley, City of Tetrach in Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Perron.

News Tips

733-0931

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LITTON SYLVANIA WHIRLPOOL SIMMONS CHARLES LA-Z-BOY

CowBelles conduct beef education programs



Booklets available

MRS. Ted J. (Bari) Mason, Murlough, beef education chairman, displays beef information booklets available through the Idaho Beef Council.



Education programs

AMONG the CowBelle members working with the high school home economics departments are Mrs. Bob (Carolyn) Cornie, left, and Mrs. Dean (Carolyn) Kohnlapp, right. More than 38 classes and some 650 students have already participated in the beef education program in the Twin Falls area.

TWIN FALLS - If you have a question about beef, ask a CowBelle.

Or maybe you would rather pick up one of the booklets "Basics about Beef," a 16-page letter-sized publication the CowBelles have made available to schools, shoppers and other households.

The CowBelles, wives of the men who keep the cattle industry going in Idaho and the rest of the nation, are currently engaged in a campaign to educate the public to the importance of meat for protein in the family or individual diet.

In the past five years, the Idaho Beef Council has spent about \$20,000 in a program to bring information on meat to school classes. Material is being provided the junior high as well as senior high levels through joint efforts of the beef council and Idaho CowBelles.

There are 32 chapters in the state-wide women's organization and must have current projects to work with schools, home economists and teachers.

CowBelles themselves have provided more than \$3,000 to supply home economics and bachelor living classes with classroom material for buying and cooking beef. Many members have also been donating their time and effort to present demonstrations.

Other members are giving demonstrations, suggestions

for cooking and even recipes to women's clubs, fraternal, church and civic groups.

The booklets on beef, which is printed in color, are being used in many classrooms and demonstrations before groups. The first order of 100,000 copies proved far from equal to the need. There have now been more than 400,000 printed and distributed in 19 states.

In the booklet are facts about

nutrition, cost per serving of various cuts of meat, how to buy, how to understand the new labeling system, basic cooking, caring and storage.

With this project well in hand, the CowBelles are now working on a new video tape program for junior high school level students.

Members of the Desert Gold CowBelles say many eighth

grade girls do help with the buying, when they have working mothers and even more help with meal preparation.

Desert Gold CowBelles have more than 200 members working in beef promotion and education programs. More than 38 classes and some 650 students have already participated in the programs in the Twin Falls area.

Another publication, "The Brand of a Boy" has been distributed in dealers and doctors offices. This is a short pamphlet for consumer education about the beef industry and the importance of good nutrition.

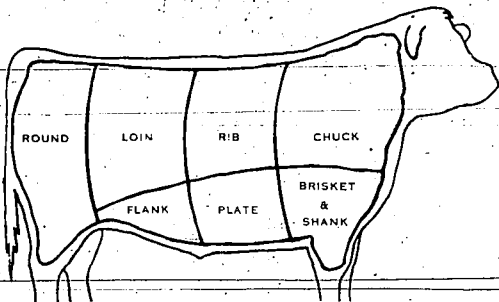
CowBelles say there is another side to the beef industry. In addition to good nutrition and the fact beef is a complete protein containing all needed amino acids and material for rebuilding damaged cells.

The beef production depends on such things as a suitable grain supply, suitable land programs and shrewd of the cattlemen in the face of high production costs and low in price.

Grain, the industry says may not be as critical a shortage as protein and meat cattle feed is grain which is not suitable to human consumption.

The United States is losing about one million acres a year to urban spread and with more than two billion acres of land in the United States, only 700 million are tillable, much of this is in pasture.

CowBelles explain there is no short cut in producing beef. At the same time there is no way to cut production on a moment's notice if supply and demand are out of balance. The cattlemen has to take this gamble to keep the nation's beef supply constant.



Seven primal cuts of beef

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, February 2, 1975

Beef education

PICKING out a choice piece of beef at one of the local supermarkets is Mrs. Dean (Hazel) Weatherwax. Hunt Desert Gold CowBelles have more than 200 Magic Valley members working in beef promotion and education programs.



TF nursing homes add volunteer program

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A nursing home is some place to idly sit until the occupant is released

by death. At least in two Twin Falls facilities - Hazel Del and the SkyView manors - there are activities aplenty and most important, dispensed with tender loving care by a corps of volunteers.

The 15 volunteers headed by Pat Knutson do as many different things for and with the patients as they see need for, or can think of, but probably the most important thing they

do is listen to the "twice told" tales older people love to tell and provide the individual spark of attention so lacking for many senior citizens.

Under the direction of two other staff persons - Ruth Vandenberg and Carolyn Briggs, the volunteers - some of them newly retired persons with skills to offer as well as time to donate, read to patients, write letters for them, push wheelchairs and some assist with crafts and special projects.

They provide assistance for parties and teas and help with decorations at all the special

times of the year.

One of the latest innovations since the volunteer program began last October, in response to an introductory story in the Times-News, is the formation of an informal "Men's club."

Frank Briggs, Twin Falls, father of one of the staff members, meets with the male patients and the rule is "No women allowed." Briggs brings various resource program material geared to the members' interests.

Briggs also supplies music played in the halls and shows slides of his many travels for all patients to enjoy. More

men volunteers are needed for the men's club activity. Mrs. Knutson says, as "It is just a fact of life that nursing homes are run by women" and the men welcome companionship with other males.

Some people have just walked in the rest home and said "I'll help," Mrs. Knutson said, and many of the volunteers resulted from the first story in the Times-News.

She says a total of 240 hours of volunteer services has been recorded since the project began last fall.

A weekly chart on Mrs. Knutson's desk indicates the

scope of the volunteer program. There are weekly craft sessions, "chit-chat" times, entertainment, church services, read-aloud sessions as well as films.

Miss Briggs returns in the evening to assist with evening activities and many groups and organizations in the area participate. This past week, for example, a Jo's Daughters group sang and Altura Club members conducted bingo one evening.

Anyone with time on his or her hands and an interest in older people is encouraged to join the volunteers.



Nursing home program

RUTH Johnston, speech pathologist, volunteers her skills to assist Anna Fisher in re-learning to speak after a stroke. Ruth is holding out to brush for Anna to name. Pat Knutson is in charge of the volunteers, assisted by Ruth Vandenberg and Carolyn Briggs.



Valuable volunteers

VOLUNTEERS do valuable service at the local nursing home. Bartha White, left, who makes afghans, gets assistance from volunteer Rosa Solia in laying out a pattern. Men only is the rule of get-togethers for the male patients at Hazel Del and Sky View Manors. At right, Dr. George Halley, longtime Twin Falls doctor, left, meets with Frank Briggs, leader of the activities for men.



Features

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Collier Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from the lady who didn't know how to tell some of her well-meaning guests that she didn't want them in the kitchen trying to help her, and I had to send you this. It's something I saw printed in large letters, hanging at the entrance of a dear friend's kitchen. Needless to say, we got out of each other's kitchen now.

Please stay away from my kitchen, from my dishwashing, cooking and such. You are kind to have offered to help me. And I do want to thank you so much. I hope you won't think me ungrateful.

When I ask that you leave me alone, for my kitchen is not very spacious, but my system is strictly my own. Please stay out of my kitchen—it may well prevent a few wars, and when I'm invited to your house, I promise to stay out of yours!

C.O.C. IN NEWPORT, CAL.

Grandmother complimented



DEAR C: That would be great in needlepoint. You could make your point, and gently needle your friends at the same time. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My granddaughter is getting married and she has asked me—her grandmother—to be her matron of honor!

Now, Abby, I am a 75-year-old, gray-haired, old lady, and have never heard of such a thing. Can you help me out and tell me if this is proper or not? Please tell me honestly, do you think I would look ridiculous?

DEAR ISLANDER: Of course it's proper. Your granddaughter could not have paid you a more beautiful compliment. Accept it graciously, (but let one of the other girls catch the bridal bouquet).

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the man who was driving when his 16-year-old son was killed instantly in a freak accident. The father walked away with only a small cut on his nose. His wife blamed him, and she became cool and distant.

Abby, I have been through the heartache of losing a beautiful two-and-a-half-year-old daughter (our only child) when her father accidentally ran over her with a tractor. She died in my arms on the way to the hospital. Not once did I dream of turning away from my husband when he needed me so much. We lived through that nightmare together, giving strength to each other. How that lady could continue to punish her husband on top of the punishment he is giving himself is beyond me.

She should realize that she has much to be thankful for. God spared her her husband. And God let her keep her son.

Nevada girl picks date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potts, Clover Valley, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Jerry Black. Black is the son of Mrs. Dene Black, Jerome.

Miss Potts is a 1972 graduate of Wells High School, attended the University of Nevada—Reno—and will graduate in February from Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Black is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Rock Springs College in Wyoming and is presently employed in Jerome.

The couple plans a March 22 wedding in Wells.

KAY POTTS engaged

Grand guardian honored

TWIN FALLS — Vera E. Wylie, grand guardian of the state of Idaho, was honored at a meeting of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, Thursday.

Melanie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cox, and Mary Jean Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuhn, were initiated as new members of the Bethel in a meeting conducted by Cheryl Ann Strong, honored queen.

Laura Bowman, librarian, wrote a special poem honoring Mrs. Wylie.

Mrs. Lyle Wunderlich was named Junior Leader. Laura Bowman was judge of the meeting and Harriara Hawkins was rosette judge. Birthday honorees were Lela Gierler, Julie Fowler and Mildred Frith. Refreshments were served.

for 16 years. I thank God for letting me keep my daughter for two and a half years, and I thank Him for taking her without allowing her to suffer.

If you think this will help that poor mother in her grief, you may print it. It was written in memory of my daughter.

L.J.: BRENT, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse, working in the emergency room of a general hospital. Please tell people to put their phone numbers on the back of their car registrations or their driver's licenses.

You have no idea how difficult it can be to find a patient's phone number in a hurry when we need permission for treating someone who is unconscious, or who is a minor.

What a tremendous service you would perform if you'd print this.

DEAR R.N.: Consider it done! And add your blood type and the fact that you're allergic to certain drugs—if you are.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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PRE-SET INTERCOM CONFERENCE. You can set up an internal conference using up to six different telephones. This makes it possible for you to have conferences within the office, without having to get together in the same room.

Mountain Bell

WE REALLY WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Volunteer nurses needed for clinic

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer nurses are needed to assist with examinations and instruction of women who will be attending a breast cancer detection clinic late in February.

The clinic, jointly sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, American Cancer Society and the Mountain States Regional Medical Program, will be conducted at the hospital Feb. 21 and 22.

A workshop for volunteer nurses and interested physicians will be conducted the preceding Thursday evening.

Designed to teach women how to perform self breast examination for the early detection of lumps which might signal the presence of cancer, the clinic will be conducted by trained volunteers from the

medical and nursing professions.

Any registered or licensed practical nurse wishing to participate in the clinic is asked to telephone Mrs. Tom Parsons, Inservice education coordinator at the hospital, 733-1511, ext. 226, any week day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Information as to how women wishing to attend the clinic may make appointments for instruction in the self-examination procedure will be publicized within the next several days. Mrs. Parsons said.

Cabbage has been popular since the days of the ancient Greeks. The vegetable got its modern name, however, from the old French word "calioche." Meaning "head."

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PATCH — QUILT LOOKING PRINTS

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New arrival of 45" wide 50% Kodel polyester and 50% cotton. Crease resistant.

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COTTON ACRYLIC KNITS

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Reg. \$2.99

60/62" wide. Machine washable. Perfect for your spring and summer sewing.

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From 54 to 60" wide. Most are machine washable.

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GABARDINE-TYPE COORDINATES

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Solid Reg. \$2.69

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Solids, plaids with a companion blouse fabric. 45" wide. Machine washable.

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50% Kodel polyester and 50% cotton. Machine wash and tumble dry. Coordinate, pieces for spring and summer wear.

9 A.M. — 9 P.M. Monday-Saturday
12 NOON TO 5 P.M. Sunday

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

Tempo Buckeye

Oldtime Fiddlers plan TF jamboree

TWIN FALLS — The top oldtime music from throughout Idaho will be in Twin Falls Feb. 7 and 8 for a jamboree and convention.

Archie Turner, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association, said more than 100 artists of the old hoedown tunes will be in Twin Falls. They will range in age from 8 to 85 years and will be playing everything from homemade instruments to expensive and rare "fiddles."

Turner said the association, like those in many other states, is dedicated to preserving the "folk music" of a number of decades ago. This traditional fiddling, much of it by persons who never read a note of music, provided the past few years for listening and dancing in many communities and was becoming a lost art until the Oldtime Fiddlers began reviving it.

Turner said it is especially encouraging in the past few years to see the many junior groups being organized and becoming proficient at rendering the old tunes.

Many of the state's junior fiddler groups will bring Twin Falls for the jamboree and convention in the Harriet Stuart Junior High School. The jamboree will be the only one held in Twin Falls this year and will feature a greater variety of top artists because of the accompanying entertainment sessions, Turner said.

It is open to the public and will continue until midnight with a program and dance.

One of the performing groups will be the Parades of Idaho Falls. They joined the fiddlers in 1969. The three generations include nine musicians and each of the nine plays several instruments. These include fiddles, guitars, mandolin, piano, banjo, bass fiddle and even a gait bucket.

Mike Parsons, who plays most of the instruments, is a top junior fiddler in the state having won third in the state in 1971, fifth in 1974 and first in 1974 in the junior contest.

A junior group from Idaho Falls, the Junior Jammers, will also be featured in the jamboree.

This group of 17 youngsters is directed by Bill Butler, Idaho Falls, and has been appearing around the state with their oldtime fiddling program. Their organization now consists of some 60 youngsters who are dedicated to preservation of oldtime tunes. Not all can travel to jamborees, conventions and concerts.

Manne Shaw, Corral, who for many years has staged his own private jamboree at his ranch or in nearby communities, will be performing as will Dan Daniels, Gooding, who not only plays the fiddle but also makes them for some of the area's most particular players.

Convention sessions will be held on Feb. 8 in the Holiday Inn. Groups of fiddlers will be performing during Feb. 7 in the downtown area and shopping centers in Twin Falls.



Talent aplenty

TOE-topping music is in store for fans of oldtime tunes Feb. 7 in the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association jamboree. Area artists who will participate include Archie Turner, Twin Falls; state association president, Was Stewart, Twin Falls; Dan Daniels, Gooding, and Manne Shaw, Corral, all from left. Another participant is Jim Page, right. More than 100 artists will be in Twin Falls, ranging in age from 8 to 85.



Valley meeting scheduled Tuesday

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The Valley School Organizations Supporters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley High School gymnasium.

Mrs. Rex Gardner, president, reports that the second grade students will furnish the program that will consist of choral readings and a musical demonstration. The new second grade teacher, Redauna Kelley, will be introduced and welcomed.

At the meeting members will be voting to decide whether or not a permanent committee will be appointed to work with drug education. The committee would keep the group

informed in areas of interest pertaining to the drug education program. Mrs. Gardner said.

All parents and faculty are invited to attend the meeting.

TF club meet set

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Club. Jack Carlton, administrator of the Social Security office, will be guest speaker. He will explain Social Security laws and benefits. There will be a question and answer period.

Mrs. Terry Sullivan will provide special music. All members are urged to attend.

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On the Mall Hallmark Downtown, Twin Falls

Men's night slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have a special men's night at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Holiday Inn.

The special feature will be cross-country skiing.

A saxophone quartet will provide music and Rex Howard Larsen will be soloist. Conn Bauer will be guest speaker. He is a former lay director of Campus Crusade, the husband of Clara

Bauer who spoke at the November luncheon. He has been featured speaker for men's retreats, banquets and meetings throughout Oregon and California.

Reservations must be made by calling Twin Falls, 734-5319; Filer, 326-5053; Kimberly, 423-4422; Buhl, 543-5716; Gooding, 934-4896; Wendell, 536-2187; Hootie, 788-3337; Castleford, 537-6619; Burley, 678-5049; Jerome, 324-4407.

MV man interns

HAZELTON — John Hornhorst, Hazelton, a University of Idaho senior law major, is one of three students from the university working under legislative internships.

Hornhorst is assigned to the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee under the chairmanship of Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl. Under the internship program, the students are able to earn credits while getting first-hand information by actually taking part in public activities and sessions of the Idaho Legislature.

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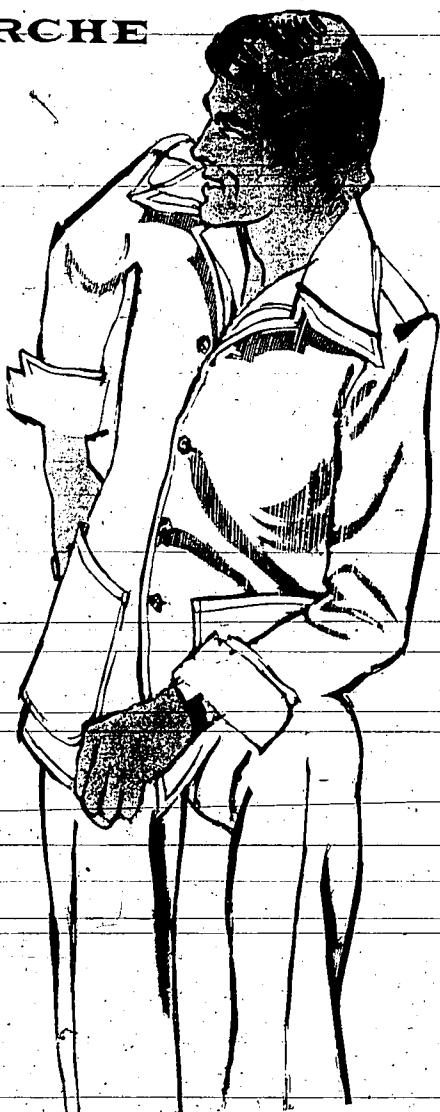
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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner...

RUTH RIDLEY

RI, 1, Filer

FROSTY RIBBON LOAF

1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 (1 lb.) can (2 cups) whole cranberry sauce
1/2 inch thick slices angel cake
Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and dash of salt. Beat until fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Break up

cranberry sauce with a spoon. Fold in cream mixture. Spoon half of this mixture over the bottom of an eight and one-half by four and one-half by two and one-half loaf dish. Arrange cake slices in a single layer over the cranberry mixture.

Repeat layers once. Freeze for about eight hours or until firm. Slice. Serves eight.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites.

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Male quartet featured in Sweet Adelines show



TWIN FALLS — The "Bright Side," a male quartet from Portland, will be the featured group at the Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines annual show Saturday.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Members of the "Bright Side" are Bob Lorenz, tenor; Union-Pietine-salesman; Hor Swanson, lead, KFX; Portland, disc jockey; Gene Haworth, arranger-baritone; food broker, and Bud Roberts, bass, civil engineer. The group won the 1975 Evergreen District Championship. Each of the men has been a barbershopper for 10 years or more.

The theme of this year's Sweet Adelines show is "Dean Memory Lane." Other groups appearing with the Chorales, a Jerome High School group, and the Common Taters, a male barbershop quartet from Buhl.

The Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines was organized in February, 1972.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from: Sam Star Drug, Buhl; Valco Carpet and Kitchen Center, Jerome; the Music Center, Twin Falls; or from Velma Reed, 734-0719, or Wyoming Grandjean, 734-2642, and any Sweet Adeline member.

Senior citizen tickets are offered at a special rate.



Guest group

THE BRIGHT SIDE, Portland, is the featured guest group of the Twin Falls Sweet Adeline's annual show at 8 p.m. Saturday. From left are Bob Lorenz, tenor; Bob Swanson, lead; Gene Haworth, arranger-baritone, and Bud Roberts, bass.

Other guest groups will be the Chorales — a Jerome High School group — and the Common Taters, a male barbershop quartet from Buhl.

Western benefit

CHECKING last-minute details for the 14th annual Country Music Jamboree are, top picture: Zeb Ball, left — master-of-ceremonies, and Jimi Winkle, lead guitar player for the Gem State Gams. The jamboree is set for 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center with proceeds earmarked for the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center. At left — John Day, the youngest musician participating in the jamboree. Musicians from throughout Magic Valley will be showing their talents at the jamboree including the Last Resorts, the Discards, Nevada Gamblers, the Bronson's and many individuals. The shows will be different each night.



Prices Effective Through Tues., Feb. 4th

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\$319

Our \$329.99 "Viceroy" Contemporary Sofa
The special constructed seat cushions and the pitch of the back combine to give a deep, soft, comfortable seat.

Our Classic Style "Vallejo" Sofa
Beautiful floral matelasse cover adds distinction to this classic style sofa. Loose pillow back styling.

Our \$329.99 "Tower West" Traditional Style Sofa
Loose pillow back and reversible seat cushions. Flared, tufted-height arms with arm bolsters.

Matching Love Seats For Above Sofas \$249

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"Spanish Rope"

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Sears Best Selling "Spanish Rope"
Regular \$289.99 Sofa

239⁹⁹

This lovely and practical Spanish style is our top selling grouping. Its authentic Mediterranean decor will turn any room in your house into your "favorite room."

Our \$229.99 Dem Sofa	199 ⁸⁸	Our \$159.99 Recliner	139 ⁸⁸
Our \$149.99 Chair	129 ⁸⁸	Our Recliner	159 ⁰⁰
Our Ottoman	59 ⁸⁸		

Contemporary Occasional Tables



"Bright Star" Contemporary Cocktail Tables

A brand new Sears exclusive table group featuring the combined elements of smoked glass, blended to a light walnut contemporary finish.

Our \$149.99 Cocktail Table	74 ⁸⁸	Our \$149.99 Cocktail Table	129 ⁸⁸
Our \$79.99 End Table	64 ⁸⁸	Our \$79.99 End Table	94 ⁸⁸



More For Your Family Room

SAVE \$20 TO \$50

Sears \$289.99 Contemporary "Nob Hill" Sofa For Living Room, Den or Family Room

239⁸⁸

Our \$229.99 Dem Sofa	199 ⁸⁸	Ottoman	59 ⁸⁸
Our \$159.99 Seated Recliner	139 ⁸⁸		

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Fifth graders practice self-government

BELLEVUE — Donna Gorman's and Rodney Bond's fifth grade classes at Bellevue Elementary School definitely know their Ps and Qs.

This was evident last week from the probing questions they asked. Bailey, attorney John Croner when he spoke to them.

Both classes have been practicing a form of self-government at school and Croner was asked to tell them of court procedure and some of his experiences.

"We made up a set of rules at the beginning of the year," Ms. Gorman explains. "The children make citizens' arrests when they see any of the rules being broken, and every

Thursday we hold court to decide on what punishment should be imposed.

"At first we gave warnings for first offenses, but the kids decided that infractions of some of the rules were too severe and deserved court summaries — like stealing."

The rules are put in prominent places where all can see them: (1) No taking cuts in line. (2) Do not get into anyone else's desk. (3) No gum chewing. (4) No running in the halls. (5) No whistling in class unless you are performing on talent day.

enough for everyone in class. (10) No talking back or showing disrespect to school teachers, our principal, other adults or classmates. (11) No throwing spitballs. (12) No tripping. (13) No goofing off in the room.

(14) Raise your hand to talk during discussions. (15) No abusive or foul language, swearing or name calling. (16) No destruction of furniture, property or equipment. (17) No teasing. (18) No lying. (19) No whistling in class unless you are performing on talent day.

After Croner's talk he asked if any of the children had questions.

"Have you ever had a prisoner break out of the courtroom?" one boy asked.

"If a person is arrested for drunk driving, how do you know that he is drunk?" another wanted to know.

Not content with simple answers, they delved deeply into each point until it was fully understood, keeping the willing attorney on his toes striving to give clear explanations.

Parents of the fifth grade students at Bellevue Elementary School may have mixed emotions about their children's education. When they lay down laws and life asked why to their sons and daughters, no longer can they answer, "Just because I said so."

Board members at large include Cara Brehm, Mountain Home; Barney Carlson, Kathleen Hayden, Sally Turner, Jean Swartling, Darrell Bourner, Charlene Moore, Mary Norris, and Marge Babcock.

Board members, leaders and supporters of the Camp Fire Girls program in this area attended the dinner and annual meeting at the Holiday Inn.

The program was given by the Mountain Home City Discovery Club with their leader, Betty Jordan, in charge.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hobbyers Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks mother and daughter potluck is 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Elks Lodge. Members are asked to bring choice of main dish, salads or dessert and table service for themselves and guests.

TWIN FALLS — Bill Walker, Twin Falls, is among the artists participating in a mixed media art show, featuring the work of university graduate art students Monday through Feb. 21.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet

at the home of Martha Wildman, 265 Shoup Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. Ella Hilverda will speak on careers.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a new member orientation meeting at the home of Ramona Johnson, 410 Madison St. at 8 p.m. Tuesday. All prospective members are urged to attend to learn about Parents Without Partners. Call 734-2987 or 734-2467 for more information.

Class of '45 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1945 will hold its 30th reunion July 19 and 20.

Anyone knowing addresses of class members is asked to contact Mr. Oral (Mildred Brown) Clark, 733-6233. The next reunion planning meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

All classmates are invited.

Valley calendar

FEBRUARY 3 — Water Resource hearing, Ramada Inn.

FEBRUARY 3 AND 4 — TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Country Music Association performance, 8 p.m. CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

FEBRUARY 5 — TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Music Department performance, 8 p.m. CSI.

FEBRUARY 5 AND 6 — TWIN FALLS — Greater Southern Idaho Sunday School convention, First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

FEBRUARY 6 — TWIN FALLS — Tucson, Ariz., boys choir outtake, 1:30 p.m. and evening performance, 8 p.m. CSI.

FEBRUARY 7 — KETCHUM — Water hearing, Holiday Inn.

FEBRUARY 7 AND 8 — TWIN FALLS — Idaho Old Time Fiddlers state convention, Holiday Inn.

FEBRUARY 8 — TWIN FALLS — Sweet Adelines performance, CSI, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11 — TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra concert, 8 p.m. CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Council re-elects leader

TWIN FALLS — Paul Moseley has been re-elected president of the Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls board of directors.

Other members of the board of directors and their duties include Bill Nye, first vice president; Pat Harder, second vice president; Dot Greene, secretary; Dick Pence,

treasurer; Lloyd McFar and Bob Rowe, camp maintenance; Lew Munson and Bob Donnelly, outdoor program; Mary Martinant and Elsie Moseley, personnel; Mary Lou Keenan, program.

Dianne Van Engelen and Joyce Carpenter, public information committee; Ken Hooper and Hile Christensen,

solicitations committee; Suzanne Puck and Phyllis Gerber, leaders training committee; Pat Ward, leaders chairman.

Board members at large include Cara Brehm, Mountain Home; Barney Carlson, Kathleen Hayden, Sally Turner, Jean Swartling, Darrell Bourner, Charlene Moore, Mary Norris, and Marge Babcock.

Library program set

TWIN FALLS — The Children's room of the Twin Falls Public Library is sponsoring a winter session of the "Read to Me" program for pre-schoolers, ages four and five and their parents.

The program begins at 1

p.m. Wednesday. The hour long sessions will include book talks, crafts and stories and will be conducted each Wednesday through the month of February.

Interested parents should call the public library at 733-2961 to enroll.

Here's what has happened to your gas bill.

All energy costs have risen sharply in the last year — gasoline, oil, coal, natural gas and electricity. And energy costs will probably rise higher, as the costs for discovery and production climb. Natural gas is still priced in a very competitive position compared to all other energy forms.

We buy gas from Northwest Pipeline Company, who buy about 2/3 of their supply from Canada, and about 1/3 from producers in New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

Price increases, primarily from the Canadian source have been passed on by the Pipeline, which the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has allowed us to pass on to our customers on a penny for penny basis.

In July 1974, we were granted a general increase from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to cover increased payroll and operating costs. This was the first increase in 4 years to offset the rising cost of labor and materials.

Gas cost increases during 1974 based on average home use for Jan. Increase over 1973

Jan. 1, 1974	10.6%	Gas cost increase from supplier	29.4%
April 1, 1974	2.6%	Gas cost increase from supplier	29.4%
July 23, 1974	8.4%	General Rate Increase by Company	29.4%
Dec. 1, 1974	16.2%	Gas cost increase from supplier	29.4%
Company increase to cover operating costs	8.4%		
Overall increase over 1973 prices	37.6%		

One bright spot is that Intermountain Gas has a good supply of energy to take care of the residential and commercial growth in southern Idaho, both for the short and long term. We have the energy for you, and it's your job to use it wisely.

Competitive Energy Cost Comparison
This table is based on present utility rates on file with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Prices of

unregulated energy sources are based on last known costs, and may vary widely from area to area.

Heating Energy Source	Cost Per Unit	Average January Bill For Identical House
Natural Gas	21.58¢/Therm	\$43.16
Electricity	1.32¢/Kwh	59.18
Coal	43.25¢/Ton	41.59
#2 Oil	38.6¢/gallon	55.78
Propane	29.8¢/gallon	64.78

You can cut your energy needs in a number of ways:

1. Install adequate insulation for your home.
2. Install storm doors and windows.
3. Caulk cracks around windows.
4. Close the fireplace damper when not in use.
5. Lower the setting of the thermostat, and change filters regularly.
6. Set back night temperature to 5°-10° less than day time setting.
7. Open drapes on sunny days, close them at nightfall.
8. Call your nearest Gas Company office and ask for a Customer Service Representative to explain more fully these and other conservation measures you can take.

Ask about our Level Pay Plan.
Call your nearest Intermountain Gas Company office to get details on our level pay plan, which spreads your gas bill payments out into an even payment each month.

Intermountain Gas Company

GIVE A MUSICAL VALENTINE

STEREO LP'S 8-TRACK TAPES

STEREO LP'S 1.99

Plus Many More of Your Favorite Artists and Titles to Choose From!

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Open Daily 9-9
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GIBSON'S



Paul miss chooses March date

PAUL Mr and Mrs Forrest O. Son, Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Rowland Bingham. Bingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bingham, Pocatello. Miss Son and Bingham are both graduates of Minico High School. He is employed by J.R. Simplot. Miss Son attended Minicassa Beauty College. The couple plans a March 7 wedding at the Paul Stakehouse at Emerson. A reception will follow.

MARGARET SON plans rites

Stress seminar set

BURLEY — A seminar entitled "Sources of Stress for the Hospitalized Patient" will be held as a continuing health education program at Cassia Memorial Hospital Feb. 13. Sessions will be held from 2 to 4 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Phil Grover, psychologist and coordinator of consultation and education with Region 5 Mental Health Center, Twin Falls, will teach the course. Sponsors for the seminar are Cassia Memorial Hospital, Health and Welfare Region 5 and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources on Idaho State University campus, Pocatello.



February Welcome Wagon activities listed

TWIN FALLS — The February Welcome Wagon Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will provide entertainment with scenes from the upcoming production. All newcomers to Twin Falls are invited. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Ronald Armstrong before 10 a.m. Monday. Couple's pinche will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Sunnyview Courts recreation center. For more information or reservations, call Mary Rites, 734-1564.

The women's daytime bridge group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the home of Mickey Vann, Skyline Drive. The women's evening group will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Judy Brinson. Anyone wishing to play with either group may call Maxine Faldson, 734-5791. The bookers group will work with quilting the art of rolling paper into designs, this month. Those attending are asked to bring cardboard or felt or velvet for backing and some lucky glue. The group will meet at 1 p.m. Feb. 11 at the home of Val Cassingham, R2 Morningside Drive. There will be a charge of 35 cents for expenses. Those wishing to attend are asked to call Chris Braunwert, 734-6357. The book lovers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the home of Martha Knudsen, 647 Taylor. Gothic romances will be discussed. Mary Lee Pfeiffer will give the book report. The couples activity this month is an even-odd jackpot with the bus leaving the north

theast corner of the 451 parking lot at 7 p.m. Feb. 11. For reservations and information, call Nancy Altman at 734-3216 or Doris Walls, 734-2882. All newcomers, members of Welcome Wagon and Sojourner's Club are welcome. Couples bridge will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanauer. The cooking club will meet at 1 p.m. Feb. 18 at the First Southern Baptist Church, corner of Washington and Filer. Low cost meals will be discussed. For more information, call Sue Forler, 734-6250 or Judy Schroeder, 734-6832. The knitting and handwork club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the home of Frances Valdivinos, 706 Green Acres Dr. For more information, call Mrs. Valdivinos, 734-3646 or Doris Lansberry, 734-5676. Mixed, doubles bowling meets at 7 p.m. each Sunday at the Bowladrome. Those interested may call Maxine Rasp, 734-7207. Women's daytime bowling needs more permanent bowlers. Those interested may call Helen Broughton, 734-5791. The December banter of the month was Jane Nielsen.

Performance planned

WES-HARDY, Jerome, Tamara, Moss, Rupert, and Don Kunkel, Pocatello, from left, members of the cast of the Idaho State University production of "Territorial Theatre: An Encounter With Pre-Statehood Values," talk with a member of the audience after a recent performance. The play will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the West Minico Junior High School. The performance is free and open to the public.

LOOKING FOR A LARGE FARM OPERATION?

Over 6,000 acres of good row crop, pasture and some crested wheat land located Northwest of Rupert, Idaho. Hand and wheel line sprinklers. Wells are drilled on crested wheat land. Plenty of water.

Cattle and sheep with grazing rights. Also lambing sheds, grain elevators, shops, potato cellars and office with scales. Property can be sold in smaller units.

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Bridge

Jacoby

Deception is self conceived

NORTH		1	
♥AK5			
♥Q2			
♦874			
♣K8765			
WEST		EAST	
♥9762		♥J108	
♥7543		♥9	
♦KQ10		♦AJ52	
♣A43		♣AJ1092	
SOUTH(D1)			
♦Q43			
♥AKJ1086			
♥963			
♦Q			
♣K			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	2NT	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead — K♦			

last thought. With seven trumps, a void suit and only eight high-card points, South would not have opened one heart. He would have made a preemptive bid if he did not pass. The actual deception had been that East deceived himself.

— NEW PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

My CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1W	Pass	1A
Pass	3A	Pass	3A
You, South, hold			
A Q 7 6 W 2 K J 3 4 A A Q 8 2			
What do you do now?			
A — Some slam try is indicated. We recommend four clubs.			

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four clubs and your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby

George Coffin lists today's hand under D for deception. It seems that East won the third diamond in order to lead the jack of spades. South played the three; West the six in order to give his partner a count and dummy's king won the trick. South promptly led a low club and the moment of truth had arrived. East pulled out the ace, pushed it back, pulled it out again, pushed it back once more, and finally played low. East blamed his partner for playing the six. He was right about that. In that particular situation the high-card play should be reserved to show the queen, not the number. East also explained that he had decided that South held three small spades, seven trumps and no clubs. East was really wrong in that

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SHOES

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Even if it weren't for rain, sleet, snow, mud and frost, the outdoors would still be a hard place for house building. Because there would still be the problem of how to enforce quality control, how to supervise labor that's all over the lot.

At Boise Cascade we build houses indoors under controlled conditions that we consider ideal. Timber doesn't stand out in the rain. Carpenters don't figure they can get away with a sloppy job because there are inspectors leaning over their shoulders. (And even our inspectors are checked by other inspectors.)

FREE! Beautiful 8-page color brochure. Pick up your copy now at your local Boise Cascade dealer's. (He's in the Yellow Pages.) Or rush coupon to Boise Cascade Homes, P.O. Box 8358, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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Boise Cascade Homes

Don't settle in anything less.

Because we're in the lumber business as well as the business of building homes, we can offer you much more quality for your dollars than a small builder. (Examples: kiln-dried wood; double floors.) Yet—thanks to production-line efficiency—even the most lavish of our 30 models is very affordable.

Come to think about it, people take for granted that they get much more value in a car or a refrigerator or a TV set because it was built in a factory where they build them by the thousands, under ideal conditions. Isn't it about time you thought about the extra value in a Boise Cascade home?



Dance Wear



- Balliet
- Toe
- Tap
- Tights
- Leotards
- Exercise
- Apparel

Williams

SHOES ON THE MALL

today in brief

Elk River man dies

HARVARD, Idaho (UPI) — An Elk River man died Friday night in a two-car accident on State Highway 9 south of here. Authorities said William Morse was dead at the scene. The driver of the second vehicle, Russell Farley of Moscow, was hospitalized in his home town.

Idaho represented

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department announced that Idaho will be represented in the Bicentennial wagon train pilgrimage that will pull across the country. The covered wagon will be delivered in early March and available for community events until departure in August. Idaho's wagon will join those from Washington and Oregon at Fort Boise following the Oregon Trail as closely as possible to the east coast. The Bicentennial wagon train pilgrimage will end July 4, 1976, at Valley Forge Park in Pennsylvania.

Tax notes issued

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Rith Moon announced that the state issued \$11.5 million in general fund tax anticipation notes. The notes Friday brought to \$36,750,000 the total in notes that the state has issued this fiscal year. Miss Moon said all notes issued so far this year have been redeemed aside from those issued Friday. By law the notes must be redeemed on or before June 30, 1975. They are redeemed as tax money comes into the state.

Rural health meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Mountain States Regional Medical Program will hold a statewide conference on rural health in Boise on April 29. Meetings of rural health consumers will be held throughout the state in preparation for the Boise meeting. A meeting will be held in Caldwell on Feb. 11; Twin Falls Feb. 12; Coeur d'Alene on Feb. 18; Lewiston on Feb. 20; Idaho Falls on Feb. 25.

Hardware meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Intermountain Association Hardware and Implement Dealers will hold a meeting in Boise on Feb. 9. The convention will bring approximately 400 dealers to the annual convention. Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell will welcome the conventioners to Idaho at the opening meeting.

Blood drawing at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Baptist Church from 2 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Cheney, drive chairman, said the quota is 75 pints and she urges local citizens to support the drive. There are 16 Lincoln County residents who have received blood which needs to be replaced. The 16 have received from 1 to 11 pints each. There will be cookies and coffee or juice for the donors and the Search and Rescue unit will be donating the equipment.

Coors herd — News Of dispersed Servicemen

LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — Officials of the Coors Cattle Co. say the choice was a simple one: Either continue feeding cattle and keep on losing money or quit the business altogether. As a result, the company has begun disposing of its 12,000 head herd. Complete dispersal of the livestock inventory is expected by July. The reason for our decision relate directly to the depressed state of the cattle industry and the cost-price squeeze that has forced so many other breeders out of business," said Frank Sewald, company president.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. John T. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blake, Twin Falls, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A former student of Minico High School, Rupert, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1973.

Jerome man heads North Side communities

SHOSHONE — Robert C. Thomas, Jerome, was elected president of the North Side Communities Inc. at the meeting Thursday night at the Manhattan Cafe. Elected as vice president was John Cole, Wendell. Officers will select the secretary-treasurer. Mrs. LaVonne Colbert, Rupert, has served as secretary the past several years. Thomas replaces James Muffley, Gooding, to the post of president. Jerry Carney, Twin Falls, representing the Army Corps of Engineers, was speaker of the evening, and explained work they might render in improving the West Magic Reservoir road. He said several pieces of equipment have been used there on some weekends and will be used later this spring to further the construction and general improvements. Work being done is the engineers and Blaine County has included blasting outcroppings of rock, hauling gravel and grading.

The Wood River Resource Area of Government, representing Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties, requested the 72nd Engineering Bn. to assist with work on the road. The request stated assistance was needed to improve the road, to eliminate the hazardous area, fills, sharp curves, rock and hillcrest danger, over the 10-mile section of road from US Highway 30 into the West Magic Reservoir resort. The road runs for one mile in Lincoln County as it leaves the highway, goes into Blaine, then Camas and back to Blaine as it winds into the resort. One specific hazard was listed is a hill crest that turns sharply to the left near the Blaine-Camas line where two men were killed a few years ago. As the sponsoring organization for the road improvement, the North Side Communities Inc. will coordinate efforts of the counties and the army engineers.

During the business meeting the group voted to pay \$25 dues to the Idaho Public Land and Resource Council, an organization headed by Vernon Rasmussen, Gooding, that promotes and hopes to protect the multiple-use concept of land and water in Idaho. A meeting is set for March 6 in Boise by this organization. Half Lucke, Gooding, represents the North Side Communities to this group. Members were urged to attend the public hearings on water being held throughout the area. Notice was given that each chamber of commerce within the area should appoint two delegates to the North Side Communities and dues per chamber will again be \$5 for 1975. Community reports were given by Ben Moran, Wendell; Harrell Thorne, Shoshone; Muffley, Gooding; Mrs. Colbert and Merl Hanna, Rupert, and Thomas for Jerome. Next regular meeting will be on Feb. 27 at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone.

Blaine gets snow, building damaged

TWIN FALLS — Long awaited snow storms spread over northern mountains Saturday, and strong winds caused damage in the Bull and Twin Falls areas.

In Bull, a warehouse building under construction blew down for a second time this winter. High winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour broke several windows in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Both Sun Valley and Soldier Mountain reported their best skiing of the season after an all-day snow storm Saturday. Sun Valley, Ketchum and surrounding areas received 10 inches.

David Wheeler, Soldier Mountain said about eight inches of snow fell there beginning at 5 a.m. and continuing most of the day. He said skiing was "very good," with a good outlook for Sunday.

Snow plows were busy Saturday on U.S. Highway 93 and in Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum. The highway was reported open over Glenora Summit with plows working most of the day to keep the road in good condition.

The National Weather Service issued an avalanche warning Saturday, however, for all steep canyon and mountainside areas. The Weather Service Bulletin stated persons going into the back country on snowmobiles, cross country skiing, snowshoeing or travelers in general should use extreme caution.

The heavy wet snow was reported by the U.S. Forest Service as not bonding to the old snow because of the hard packed condition of old snow. Officials said this can create a serious avalanche potential to those going into remote areas. The information does not apply to controlled

ski areas, however, the agencies said. In Twin Falls, officials at Hughes Aircraft said wind gusts of up to 40 miles per hour were recorded early in the day, but by 5 p.m. the wind had dropped to 10 knots.

No plane schedules were altered because of the winds although officials said few light planes were flying during the day.

The winds broke out several windows in the south side of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as early morning gusts buffeted the building. James Rosenbaum, administrator, reported.

Windows were blown out of several other business buildings in the area including Thesen Motors, showroom, and the old Times News building on Second Street West.

A brick warehouse building just southeast of Bulla was constructed for Hansen Inc. was flattened by wind Saturday for a second time in about two months.

The Hansen said the building has not been turned over to his construction contractor and will not be until it is completed. He said the 20 by 200 structure is to be made of frame with metal covering the winds will ever let it be built.

About a month ago severe winds blew the entire east end of the structure to the ground. Much of this had been rebuilt and was completed again Saturday morning in a gusty wind storm. No estimate of damage was available.

Buhl structure downed again

Rupert couple sentenced for food stamp misuse

RUPERT — A Rupert man and his wife received sentences of six months each in the county jail after pleading guilty to receiving food stamps under false pretenses.

Magistrate Court Judge Jerry Wegman sentenced Janita and Santiago Alrege, Rupert, to serve six months each in the Blundick County jail, but suspended two months of each sentence if they pay the state of Idaho the \$155.50 issued them in food stamps.

Judge Wegman stipulated Mrs. Alrege is to serve the first four months and her husband the next four months, leaving one at home with their minor children while the other is in jail. The complaint against the couple was signed

by John Gunnell, Department of Health and Welfare, Rupert. It charges the two contacted Gunnell's office for assistance stating they had an income of only \$34.16 in March of 1974 and no income in February. They were given \$155.50 in food stamps.

Investigation later revealed, the complaint said, the couple actually received \$407.26 in public assistance benefits from the state of Utah in February and \$513.76 in income from J.R. Simplot in March and \$381 in public assistance from Utah in the same month.

Both signed statements indicating they understood all income was to be reported and failure to do so constituted a violation of the Idaho state law, the complaint said.

Water, sewer hook-up fees hiked at Wendell

WENDELL — On Thursday the Wendell City Council increased the cost of water and sewer hook-ups. Fees for new water service were changed from \$100 to \$150. Sewer service hook-up will now cost \$300, up from the original fee of \$50 which was set in 1960.

Acting postmaster George Ben on reported at the council meeting that he had had requests for rural mail delivery to the northwest section of Wendell. The exact route will be determined by the plans the city had for improving Fifth Avenue West, he said. The council assured him that the road would be

graveled and made usable by April 1.

Members of the council told Ed McNeill from the housing authority that they wanted more senior citizen housing. They said that a site adjacent to the old fire station building was not suitable for senior citizen housing. McNeill said the authority had tried several other sites, but would keep looking.

Charlie Doty was appointed city superintendent in charge of city works. He has been employed by the city for the past 18 months.

The council also pointed out that dog licenses were due Jan. 1 and must be purchased at the city clerk's office.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindenok
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, February 2, 1975

Session begins

GENEVA (UPI) — American and Soviet nuclear weapons negotiators held their first plenary session Saturday at the resumed marathon Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. The meeting, at the Soviet Ministry, lasted exactly two hours and the next session was scheduled for Tuesday.

As usual, no details were made public according to ground rules laid down when the nuclear talks first began in 1968. Officials on both sides hope to reach agreement by the summer on a new 10-year limitation on nuclear missiles and bombers in time for the planned visit to the United States by Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Basic guidelines for the agreement were spelled out by President Ford and Brezhnev at their Vladivostok summit last November.

The two leaders instructed the SALT delegations to work out specific details of an accord limiting each side to 2,400 nuclear weapon delivery vehicles and placing a ceiling of 1,320 on missiles which may be armed with multiple nuclear warheads (MIRVs). One of the biggest problems facing the negotiators, according to Western nuclear experts, is how to verify the MIRV part of such a treaty.

While satellites can detect deployed missiles, it is another matter to tell whether a rocket has one or more warheads, the experts say.

Rancher held for rustling

MURPHY (UPI) — An Owyhee County rancher was arrested and charged Friday with cattle stealing.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said he arrested Alan Erwin, 50, of Princeton, at 3:30 p.m. on a charge of stealing three head of cattle. Erwin was released after posting \$5,000 bond later Friday, the sheriff said. Erwin's arrest followed an eight day investigation. Nettleton told the Idaho Free Press.

Nettleton said an employee of the Blaine Idaho Ranch near Bruneau located what he thought to be Blaine Idaho stock on Erwin's property recently. Because of the circumstances of the case state brand inspectors were notified, the sheriff said.

Brand inspectors from Owyhee County, Caldwell and Twin Falls, cooperated with Nettleton in the investigation and inspection of Erwin's stock this week.

After the inspection of head of cattle valued at \$4,000 approximately were impounded as was a 1966 Ford stock truck belonging to Erwin and alleged to have been used to transport stolen cattle.

Nettleton said additional charges against the rancher are pending and a preliminary arraignment on the case is expected to take place sometime within the next two weeks.

Snow brings happiness

SUN VALLEY — There were more smiles on the faces of Sun Valley area residents Saturday than have been seen in weeks.

The Idaho ski resort was covered 10 inches of new snow as of noon Saturday and it was still snowing. "On a sunny day and it was still snowing," said an official said the resort is listing all runs as excellent.

"We don't have to give specific reports for various runs now. They are all great," she said.



Leadership changes

ROBERT C. THOMAS, Jerome, right, is congratulated by retiring president James Muffley, Gooding, after the North Side Communities, Inc. election meeting Thursday night in Shoshone.

Give blood at Shoshone Tuesday, 2 to 6 p.m. at Baptist church

Co-op, oil prices under fire

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON - Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee plans to push for legislation to change the pricing practices of the agriculture and energy industries.

Rodino, D-N.J., has called a meeting Tuesday of his anti-trust subcommittee, which he also chairs, to recommend priorities and plan a series of inquiries and hearings on measures to insure that American consumers get "economic justice" from the corporations and co-operators that dominate the food and fuel markets.

Rodino wants the panel to consider legislation that would end the exemption from anti-trust laws that agricultural co-operators have enjoyed since 1922.

"I've seen a report by the Federal Trade Commission that has never been made public," Rodino said in an interview. "I said the failure

to enforce anti-trust laws and the non-competitive practices in agriculture cost the consumer a minimum of \$2 billion annually and maybe as much as \$20 billion.

The most conspicuous problem areas, Rodino believes, are the pricing systems for milk and other dairy products, fruit and vegetables.

"This is an area that hasn't been touched for 50 years," Rodino said. "We have jurisdiction under the Capper-Volstead Act and I want to pursue it."

It was the 1922 Capper-Volstead Act that exempted agricultural co-operators from federal anti-trust laws which the justice department enforces. Capper-Volstead gave the secretary of agriculture authority to move against monopoly pricing by co-operators, but no secretary of agriculture has ever used that power, Rodino said.

Another Rodino target will be the energy conglomerates.

"President Ford's energy program will greatly increase demand for coal," Rodino said. "The question I have is how much of the coal is owned by the oil companies? The figures I've seen say they own a lot of it."

"Now, when it came to oil, we found the oil companies had all the data on supplies and all our information had to come from them. There were problems: We're going to need a lot of information about coal. I wonder if we are going to run into the same problems."

"I'm not making any charges," Rodino said. "But there are a lot of questions that are going to have to be answered."

Rodino said he would recommend that his subcommittee act promptly on repeal of federal legislation that permits states to enact fair trade minimum pricing laws - a proposal endorsed by Ford.

"Fair trade... that's really a missioner," Rodino said. "It's vertical price fixing."

IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.

MAIN LINE, WHEEL LINES, SOLO SET
ALL TYPES OF PUMPS
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Aides greeted

GORDON Seward, (left), sales manager of the Rupert Interim Irrigation Supply, welcomes Neal Bresnahan, Rupert, sales representative of the company. Perry Skinner, (right), manager of the firm's new Pocatello branch store, shakes hands with Nile Mariele, business manager at the Rupert store.

Rail-truck ferry planned in West

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON - Auto-Train, the car ferry company, which "previously had a nameless plan to carry tractor-trailers and their drivers on rail routes to Florida, now is considering additional operations in the West and Midwest."

Richard A. Goldstein, senior vice president of the three-year old firm, identified the possible routes as Chicago and Kansas City to the West and Atlanta to the Midwest.

"The potential for Truck-Auto-Train is much greater than for Auto-Train," he said in an interview.

"Auto-Train now" carried passengers and their automobiles from Lorton, Va., to Washington, Md., and from there to Sanford, Fla., near Orlando. A group of American investors plan to launch a similar service under franchise this summer between Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas, and Queretaro, a town about a 90-minute drive from Mexico City.

Goldstein said Auto-Train hoped to have more franchise operations outside the United States, adding that "central and South America may eventually be good opportunities."

"In this country, he continued, routes to which Auto-Train might expand include from Chicago and Denver to the West and along the West Coast.

The truck carrier has been likened to a truck stop on rails. Like the auto service, its overnight trip will include a hot dinner, a nightgown and a towel and mattress.

While Auto-Train has both coach seats and for an additional charge, sleeping cars, the truck service will provide only sleepers.

Goldstein said the price for the service had not yet been determined, and he hoped the initial cost could run as low as \$12 to \$16 cents.

Goldstein said the problem in expanding car routes was finding corridors that maintain a certain volume of traffic year-round. "Many more such corridors exist for truck traffic," he said.

The truck carrying service differs from the current practice of "piggy-backing," where railroads carry only the trailer and motor.

"This offers truckers' movement of their goods at the same time they are considered off duty," Goldstein said. Federal Highway Administration rules say trucks may not drive for more than 10 hours.

Kellwood declares dividend

ST. LOUIS - Kellwood Co. declared its third consecutive quarterly dividend at a meeting of the board of directors Jan. 28.

Frederic W. Weitzel, company chairman and president, said the regular dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock is payable March 4 to shareholders of record Feb. 13.

Kellwood has paid dividends in every quarter of its 13-year history. A leading manufacturer of recreation equipment, the company has more than 4,300 shareholders.

Kellwood operates a hobby plant in Twin Falls.

Stock sale given nod

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Gourmet Food Products, Inc., has agreed to sell Utah-Iddaho Sugar Co. 51 per cent of its common stock, using the capital to expand its potato processing operations.

The acquisition of controlling interest in the company by Utah-Iddaho is subject to approval by Gourmet's stockholders, president Norman Hyder called a stockholder meeting prior to Feb. 14 for a vote on the \$1.87 million offer for 350,000 shares of common stock.

Firm cites McColm

TWIN FALLS - Joseph D. McColm, Twin Falls, has been awarded the annual district Simplot Soilbuilder Achievement Award.

Unit awards were presented to six other area men at an honorary dinner held here. The awards went to Roy Russell, Twin Falls; Robert Wallen, Jerome; Merlin Anderson, Bell Rapids; Paul Williams, Preston; Darrell Darrington, Burley; and Ken Roth, Tugalo.

Presenting the awards were Simplot Soilbuilder president John M. Dahl and executive vice president Scott Simplot.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday:

London Morning fixing 176.25 down 1.00 Afternoon fixing 175.75 down 1.50

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk springing prices reported Tuesday:

Eggs - Prices paid to dealers on Chicago

Prices to retailers include a 10-cent delivery charge

Delivered: Extra large \$1.64, large \$1.60, medium \$1.56, small \$1.52

Spot Metals

CHANGES FRIDAY
Copper, electrolytic, delivered, U.S. 61.625-70.00 cts. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 37.25 down 1.50

Business

Trading in beans limited

STOCKTON, Calif.
Trading on the California dealer-shopper markets was restricted during the week ending Jan. 28, with minor price changes, the Bean Market News reports.

Prices were as follows for this week, last week ending Jan. 21 and last year for a 100-lb. bag U.S. No. 1 FOB country warehouses.

California baby limas were 14.75-15, 15-15.25, 32-34; large limas, 21.50-22, 21.50-22, 30-34; blackeyes, 12.75-12.75, 13-13.50, 32-32; pinks, 31, 31, no quotes; small whites, 15.50-15.50, 19-19.50, 52-54; light red kidney, 27.50-28.50, 27.50-28.50, 31-32; garbanzos, 30-32, 30-32, 28-30.

Nebraska Denver flint pinto was 28.50-32, 30.50-31, 45-50. Idaho pinto was 29-31, 30-32, 36-50; great northern, no quotes, 19-21, 40-42; small reds, 26-27, 28-29, 45-50; pinks, 25-26, 27-28, 42-47.

Nebraska great northern was, no quotes, 32, 30-32; Washington small reds, 26-27, 27-28, 45-50; 21-30-31, 31-37, 47-50; pinks, 27, no quotes, 42-44.

In the California grower markets, trading was also high with growers showing little interest in selling.

In the San Joaquin Valley, reported sales for 100-lb. sacks, included, baby limas, U.S. No. 1, 14-14.50, FOB Warehouse; blackeyes, U.S. No. 1, 12-13, FOB Warehouse; blackeyes, U.S. No. 2, 11-11.50, FOB Warehouse; blackeyes, U.S. No. 3, 10-10.50, FOB Warehouse; light red kidney, U.S. No. 1, 12-12.50, FOB Warehouse.

Reported sales in the Salinas Valley included small white, U.S. No. 1, 16.75-19, warehouse receipt; and in the Southern California area sales included large limas, U.S. No. 1, 32-34, FOB Warehouse.

No sales were reported in the Sacramento Valley or for Santa Maria-Lompoc.

Valley beans

Great northern: average \$14.10, 1 dealer at \$15, 9 dealers at \$14.

Pintos: average \$25.65, 3 dealers at \$26; 4 dealers at \$25; 1 dealer at \$24.50; 2 dealers at \$24.

Small reds: average \$29.80, 1 dealer at \$33; 3 dealers at \$22; 1 dealer at \$21; 4 dealers at \$20; 1 dealer at \$18.

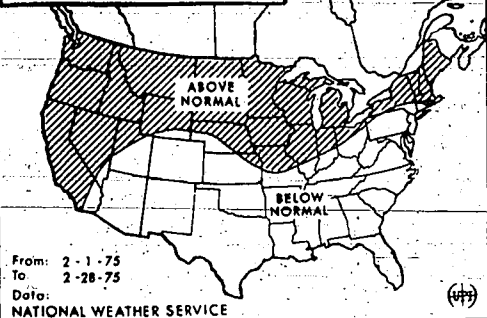
Idaho pinks: average \$20.60, 1 dealer at \$23; 2 dealers at \$22; 1 dealer at \$21; 5 dealers at \$20; 1 dealer at \$18.

L.R. Kidney: no quotes.

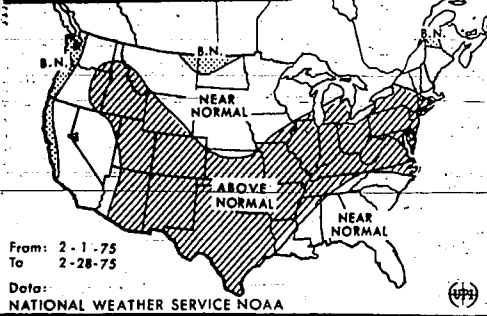
Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 4.500. Barrows and gilts opened active. Bulk of supply steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower in early trading. Closing sales 1,001-25 lower on limited volume. No-1-1: 210-250 lbs. 39.25-39.75, late 38.30-39.75, 200-210 lbs. 39.30-40, late 38.30-39.75, 210-220 lbs. 38.50-39.75, 220-230 lbs. 37.50-39.75, 240-250 lbs. 37.50-39.75, 340-350 lbs. 36.50-37.50, 360-375 lbs. 34.50-35.50, 380-400 lbs. 33.50-34.50, 400-450 lbs. 32.50-33.50, 450-500 lbs. 31.50-32.50, 500-550 lbs. 30.50-31.50, 550-600 lbs. 29.50-30.50, 600-650 lbs. 28.50-29.50, 650-700 lbs. 27.50-28.50, 700-750 lbs. 26.50-27.50, 750-800 lbs. 25.50-26.50, 800-850 lbs. 24.50-25.50, 850-900 lbs. 23.50-24.50, 900-950 lbs. 22.50-23.50, 950-1,000 lbs. 21.50-22.50, 1,000-1,050 lbs. 20.50-21.50, 1,050-1,100 lbs. 19.50-20.50, 1,100-1,150 lbs. 18.50-19.50, 1,150-1,200 lbs. 17.50-18.50, 1,200-1,250 lbs. 16.50-17.50, 1,250-1,300 lbs. 15.50-16.50, 1,300-1,350 lbs. 14.50-15.50, 1,350-1,400 lbs. 13.50-14.50, 1,400-1,450 lbs. 12.50-13.50, 1,450-1,500 lbs. 11.50-12.50, 1,500-1,550 lbs. 10.50-11.50, 1,550-1,600 lbs. 9.50-10.50, 1,600-1,650 lbs. 8.50-9.50, 1,650-1,700 lbs. 7.50-8.50, 1,700-1,750 lbs. 6.50-7.50, 1,750-1,800 lbs. 5.50-6.50, 1,800-1,850 lbs. 4.50-5.50, 1,850-1,900 lbs. 3.50-4.50, 1,900-1,950 lbs. 2.50-3.50, 1,950-2,000 lbs. 1.50-2.50, 2,000-2,050 lbs. 0.50-1.50, 2,050-2,100 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,100-2,150 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,150-2,200 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,200-2,250 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,250-2,300 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,300-2,350 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,350-2,400 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,400-2,450 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,450-2,500 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,500-2,550 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,550-2,600 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,600-2,650 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,650-2,700 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,700-2,750 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,750-2,800 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,800-2,850 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,850-2,900 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,900-2,950 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 2,950-3,000 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,000-3,050 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,050-3,100 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,100-3,150 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,150-3,200 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,200-3,250 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,250-3,300 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,300-3,350 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,350-3,400 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,400-3,450 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 3,450-3,500 lbs. 0.00-0.50, 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30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



Wheat price holds despite order cuts

CHICAGO — U.S. wheat prices have remained stable despite cancellation of big American wheat orders by the Soviet Union and China. "Everybody expected the wheat market to break when we heard the news, but so far it's shown surprising strength," said Chicago commodities trader Jordan A. Hollander. The Russians Wednesday canceled orders for 3.7 million bushels of wheat. There were reports that Soviet officials are negotiating to cancel an additional 7.5 million bushels, exporters said. Earlier this week China took similar action involving 22.4 million bushels of wheat, its total order for the current crop year. Neither country gave any reason for its action. But University of Illinois agricultural economist L.H. Somer sees several possible motives, including: — Better 1974 harvest and optimistic outlooks for 1975. — Devaluing foreign exchange reserves with which to pay for the grain.

— Hopes of buying U.S. wheat later at lower prices. When its 1974 grain crop outlook was dim back in October, Russia ordered 11.7 million bushels of wheat from several U.S. exporters. U.S. Agriculture Department statistics show that 32.6 million bushels remain in exporters' books, with about 12 million bushels already delivered. Although the total cancellation is around 20.5 million bushels seems sizable, experts point out that it's small when compared with total U.S. grain exports of more than 1 billion bushels. "It'll have an insignificant impact on our wheat price structure and our grain export trade," said Frederick Uhlmann, head of commodities trading at Drexel Burnham & Co. and former chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Hollander agreed, saying that the cancellations were "important but not staggering." Many traders apparently feel the same way. Most wheat contracts posted small gains Wednesday and dipped only slightly Thursday. Uhlmann and others reasoned that because wheat prices, jacked by other factors, already have tumbled sharply in the past two months. The March contract closed at \$1.90 a bushel Thursday, down from \$2.00 on Nov. 29. Although the cancellations will boost the nation's wheat reserves to about 200 million bushels and may calm some potential fears of serious domestic shortages, they probably won't bring down prices of hard and soft wheat. The recent drop in wheat futures prices has had little impact on food prices, mainly because other costs, such as transportation and packaging, remain high.

Export know-how: Kuhfuss

SALT LAKE CITY — The president of the nation's largest farmer group says the United States can no longer supply the rest of the world's food needs and must now export its agricultural know-how and technology. William Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau, said from 1965 to 1972 the United States produced 94 percent of its overall world food and...

their own food reserves. The Illinois livestock grower and grain farmer predicted the world will continue to face food shortages in the immediate future. And with the United States holding a dwindling supply, this country could still help hungry nations by showing them how to produce...

more thorough methods American farmers have developed.

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Farm

Bee deaths traced to pesticide use

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Bees are dying by the millions in arid, hot-rich Monterey County — and pesticides might be the killer. Milton Smotherman, a commercial bee keeper from Salinas, says a laboratory analyzed his bees Thursday and found traces of two pesticides — parathion and methoxychlor. "I think we should take a strong look at banning many pesticides," said Smotherman, who with seven other beekeepers have lost 4,350 commercial hives during the past year.

"Essentially, right now I'm out of business," he said. Baby bees, Smotherman said, are eating contaminated food and other bees aren't able to reproduce, which will create even greater losses in the future. He estimated that losses of arid, hot-rich Monterey County and the San Joaquin Valley could exceed \$3 million because of pollination problems. "We're all going broke out there with dead bees and wondering which way to go next," said Smotherman.

Gem wheat stock-up

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat stocks at the start of the year were up sharply from those of a year ago, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Stocks in Idaho Jan. 1 totaled 22,600,000 bushels, compared to 21,425,000 bushels a year ago.

The service said wheat supplies are larger than a year ago in both main grain and off-farm storages. Supplies of major feed grains — corn, oats, barley and rye — in Idaho totaled 62,459 tons compared to 60,408 tons Jan. 1 last year.

Record crop values

BOISE (UPI) — The value of Idaho's major crop, 1974 crops, except for sugar beets, is expected to hit a new high, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said. The service said the preliminary 1974 value was estimated at \$1.1 billion, which is 12 per cent above the previous record of \$981 million set in 1973.

Higher prices coupled with increased production in 1974 for many crops were responsible for the increased value, the service said.

Export estimate holds

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Friday it won't lower its 1.1 billion bushel 1974-75 wheat export estimate due to the cancellation of some export sales of modification of the export sales approval system. A "no export change" statement was the only one USDA experts made in their wheat situation report today in reference to recent USSR and Chinese wheat contract cancellations. — USDA otherwise said little about changes in the situation from its Jan. 27 supply...

demand estimates. Listing July-December 1974 disappearance at 942 million bushels, the department said by June 30 roughly half of the 1.1 billion bushels Jan. 1 wheat stocks should be exported.

Crisis warning issued

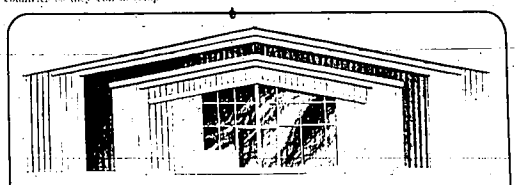
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sonny Cowell, by his account, has been farming for 28 years around Burgaw, N.C. He has some bad news for consumers. "By mid-1976, if something isn't done, we will have one of the most serious food crises that this country has ever known," he predicts. Cowell delivered that warning Thursday to a room crowded with professionals, volunteers, experts and amateurs in the consumer movement, pulled together for the annual meeting of the Consumer Federation of America, which claims to represent more than 30 million organized consumers. Cowell told them the high prices consumers pay for food, a central theme being studied at the meeting, are only the beginning. Corporate control over food from farm to shelf is increasing, he said, at a time when operating costs are driving more farmers off the land. "Right now it will cost me \$10 for every acre of corn I plant," he said. "I'm not sure today that I'm going to be able to farm in 1975. Farmers are taking a \$15 loss on every bushel they sell. "I took up farming because my father was a farmer," he went on, "but I didn't know what I...

was getting into. I didn't know for instance that my government was going to pay John Wayne, that cowboy man you see on TV, \$250,000 a year not to farm. "Our problem in agriculture is everybody's problem," he said. "But if we don't solve that, we're not going to solve much of anything else." Study panels and dinner speeches at the meeting are reflecting the same theme, and exploring ways the average buyer can beat the food distribution system. Rep. Ed Markey, D-Iowa, told one session a farmers' market in each town was the answer — an approach that could save consumers as much as one-third on their grocery bills. James Todman, an agricultural economist at Pennsylvania State University, said one new development being tried out in Europe might eventually work in the United States. That, he said, is a store which handles only perhaps 100 fast moving food items, with a high turnover rate, instead of the 8,000 or so found in big supermarkets with their high overhead.

Looser US tie Japan's goal

TOKYO (UPI) — Although Japan undoubtedly will remain by far the largest export market for American farm products for some time to come, it is becoming just as obvious that the Japanese in future will be working hard to reduce their dependency upon farmers in the United States. Typical of the work already being done was the recommendation made today to the agricultural policy council, an organization which advises the nation's prime minister. The recommendation, which came from the council's demand and supply division, warned that Japan's long-range national policy on food supplies should have the purpose of raising the country's overall production of food items from the present self-sufficiency rate of 71 per cent to 75 per cent by 1985. According to the proposal, Japan's food self-sufficiency rate stood at 82 per cent by 1964, and gradually fell to the current 71 per cent. Japan's...

self-sufficiency in food reveals during the same period declined from 61 per cent to only 41 per cent. American food grains now make up most of the required import of such cereals. The recommendation immediately, as adopted for processing by the council, a complete set of official recommendations are scheduled to be submitted to Prime Minister Takao Miki toward the end of March. Not only do the Japanese resent having to spend approximately \$1.4 billion annually on the import of American food products, but they have developed a definite distrust of Washington's farm policies following past moves to curtail shipments to Tokyo. Despite reassurances by President Gerald Ford and top-level officials of the US Department of Agriculture in recent months and even days, the Japanese feel that future food shortages may cause the American government once again to restrict export shipments.



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	205 day Adj. wt.	Adj. 365 day wt.	Daily Gain	Gain Ratio	W-D-A	Yrlg. Ratio	Weight Dec. 7, 1974
Lot No. 146	564	1049	3.04	112	2.65	108	1460
Lot No. 144	550	1050	3.13	116	2.82	108	1410
Lot No. 147	527	984	2.86	106	2.69	101	1525
Lot No. 145	597	1026	2.71	99	2.71	105	1440

These records were made at Shaw's Test Station; the weight on December was at home.

SUNNY LANE RANCH

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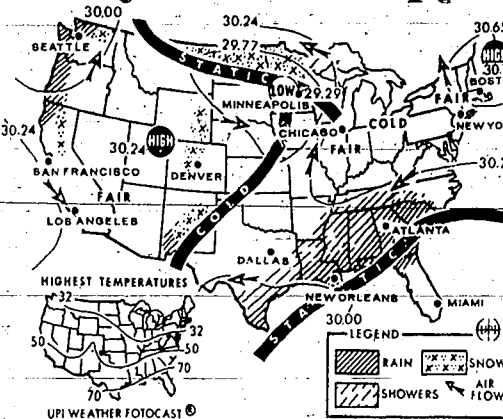
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Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Boise	49	37	
Burley	41	24	
Calwell	32	16	
Emmett	30	17	
Fairfield	21	7	
Gooding	40	22	
Granger	40	20	
Hagerman	38	17	
Homestead	38	17	
Idaho Falls	33	4	T
Jerome	31	11	
Kimberly	48	33	
Kona	38	32	
McCall	31	17	13
Mtn Home	50	30	
Lewiston	40	23	
Parna	48	23	T
Pocatello	36	19	
Salmon	36	19	
Soda Springs	33	10	T
W. Yellowstone	24	2	10

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	55	37	
Anchorage	18	4	
Atlanta	71	47	
Bismarck	12	6	01
Boise	49	39	
Boston	34	25	
Chicago	32	31	
Cincinnati	48	34	07
Dallas	46	33	20
Detroit	33	26	
Honolulu	77	65	13
Indianapolis	44	32	72
Kansas City	41	27	
Las Vegas	56	31	
Los Angeles	58	42	
Miami Beach	79	72	
Minneapolis	21	4	03
New Orleans	61	45	
New York	36	29	
Omaha	32	29	
Philadelphia	32	26	08
Phoenix	64	35	
Pittsburgh	33	30	05
Portland, Ore.	41	29	01
Reno	30	27	
St. Louis	35	31	05
Salt Lake City	41	32	
San Diego	62	42	
San Francisco	57	52	24
Seattle	46	31	
Spokane	31	23	10
Washington	37	34	03

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms (Idaho), Friday sponsored legislation to prevent federal agencies from demanding private records from schools as a prerequisite to receiving government funds.

Smugglers bring sugar

COLUMBUS, N.M. (UPI) — Officials at this port of entry said today about 1,000 pounds of sugar a day is being brought into the United States from Mexico.

Port director John Salazar said sugar smuggling is still a problem at the port with three vehicles seized by officers during the month of January.

Salazar said most of the Mexican sugar being brought in is purchased at Palomas, just across the border from Columbus.

The amount of sugar that can be imported duty free remains at 30 kilos per family.

Fund use OK

BOISE (UPI) — Taxpayers may use public funds to advertise a bond election but must give both pro and con arguments on the issue, Idaho's attorney general said Thursday.

Wayne Kidwell issued the opinion in response to a request from Rep. Edward W. Rye. Rye, who asked about the propriety of promotional advertising expenses in the recent Ada County Auditorium District bond election.

schools in Idaho by federal agencies" and criticized the imposition of racial quota systems in public schools by federal action.

"At the present time, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare can force local institutions to supply them with confidential student information which they use to preclude racial quotas for the school," he said.

"The withholding of federal aid is then threatened as a means of enforcing these quotas. Such action is in itself racially discriminatory and also violates the privacy rights of students and parents."

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Wayne L. Anderson, Owner

Leona Anderson, Consultant

Shadows? Perhaps, perhaps not

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, northside areas:

Variable cloudiness, windy at times and mild today and Monday. Chance of a few rain showers. Highs both days near 40 and lows at night 25 to 32. The extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday, cooler, unsettled weather with showers about Wednesday.

Temperatures will average a little below seasonal normal. Highs 30 to 35 and lows 15 to 20. Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers through Monday and windy at times but a little warmer. Highs today and Monday near 30 and lows tonight near 20.

Synopsis: A large intense low pressure system off the coast of Oregon will remain nearly stationary for the next several days. This storm will continue a strong southerly flow of mild air across much of Idaho. This southerly flow will continue with cloudy skies through midweek but will moderate temperatures considerably.

A little cooler air will spread over the Magic Valley area about Tuesday as the upper flow becomes more westerly and increases the chance of precipitation as indicated in the extended forecast. Snow will continue to fall over higher mountains in both the north and south of Magic Valley.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	38	33
Last Year	42	32
Normal	39	30

Geothermal test well slated

MILFORD, Utah (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. today moved in a portable drilling rig on its property at Roosevelt Hot Springs to explore the area's geothermal resources.

William Burge, a Phillips spokesman, said Lottland Bros. Drilling Co. of Mead, Utah, will begin the first of possibly three 2,000-foot deep wells Saturday.

"We're just getting on to today," Burge said. "We should begin putting down the first well Saturday, and have the three sounding wells drilled by the end of the month."

The spokesman said once the three wells are drilled on non-adjacent tracts the company is leasing from the Bureau of

Land Management northeast of here, "we'll decide on further exploration."

"If our preliminary results are successful, we'll go down about 1,000 feet to see if we can find water temperatures needed for electrical power production. We'll have to find temperatures of about 400 Fahrenheit."

He said the test wells will help us determine how rapidly the temperature increases as we go down. Once

we get a good handle on temperature - to depth, we'll have a good idea on how deep we'll have to drill to reach 400 water - and we can likely find water that hot."

The project is the best on federally administered lands in the state, although Utah Power & Light Co. has done geothermal exploratory work on private lands near Brigham City.

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Paving firm sues Knievel

TWIN FALLS — Beymer Paving Inc., Twin Falls, has filed suit in Fifth Judicial District Court here to collect a \$21,604.35 bill from Snake River Canyon Enterprises. The suit alleges Robert "Evel" Knievel, doing business as Snake River Enterprises Inc., contracted with Beymer Paving for labor and material between Aug. 15 and Sept. 11, 1974. The work and paving material came to a total cost of \$21,604.35, the suit states. In spite of efforts to collect the amount, no payment has been made, the suit alleges. The plaintiff asks the court for a judgment in the amount of the bill plus six per cent interest.

Woman artist of month

WENDELL — Mrs. Emma Coleman, Wendell native, was honored during January as Artist of the Month at the Idaho First National Bank, Wendell branch, where she had a variety of paintings in oil displayed.

Painting has been a life-time interest of Mrs. Coleman's. She received private lessons in pastels from Madame Ikard, art instructor at Gooding College while she was in high school. In the spring of 1940 she attended a short course in oil technique under Lois Harris, well-known Wendell artist. Mrs. Coleman is primarily interested in landscapes and western art and has shown several paintings from the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Others are from the slide library she has collected as she traveled through the United States with her husband in the construction business.

Mrs. Coleman is working primarily with oils and has been painting seriously since last May. She exhibited at the Gooding County Fair in 1974 but this is her first one-artist exhibit.

She is a member of the Gooding County Sagebrush Artist Guild and is looking forward to participation in weekly painting sessions this spring.

2 TF firms disciplined

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls firms and an individual have been subjected to disciplinary action by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement for improper vehicle inspection procedures.

Blue Lakes Volkswagen Inc. and Nelson Conoco have had their vehicle inspection certificates suspended 30 days for failure to inspect a vehicle prior to placing a certificate of inspection on the vehicle.

Chris Fearheller, Twin Falls, was given a \$40 fine and a two-day jail sentence plus having to pay \$7.50 court costs for failure to inspect the headlights and brakes on a 1966 Chevrolet.

Gap widens for races in income

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gradual changes in the proportion of families with more than one earner, in the work experience patterns of family members, and in family income helped explain the recent widening gap in median family income between blacks and whites, a new Census Bureau report shows.

A second new bureau report on the characteristics of the nation's low-income families headed by women continued to climb in 1973.

Both reports were issued today by the bureau, part of the US Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration. They are detailed versions of preliminary reports issued last summer and are based upon a nation-wide survey of 1974 income made in March, 1974. The statistics do not reflect the impact of the substantially increased inflationary pressures of 1974.



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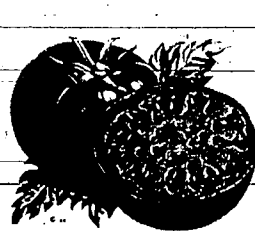
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		SUPER SAVER PRICE	Everyday Low Level Price	You Save	Super Saver Case Price	Everyday Low Level Case Price	You Save By The Case
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated None Better At Any Price	4 14 1/2-oz. cans 100	26¢	4¢	Case of 48 1200	12.48	48¢
Pooch Dog Food	Regular, Chicken Or Liver Flavor	15 1/2-oz. can 15	18¢	3¢	Case of 24 360	4.32	72¢
Tomato Juice	Highway Brand Look How You Save	46-oz. can 49	53¢	4¢	Case of 12 588	6.36	48¢
Tomato Soup	Town House Condensed A Guaranteed Product	6 10 1/2-oz. cans 100	18¢	8¢	Case of 48 800	8.64	64¢
Town House Soup	Cream of Mushroom	5 10 1/2-oz. cans 100	23¢	15¢	Case of 24 480	5.52	72¢
Town House Soup	Chicken Noodle	5 10 1/2-oz. cans 100	22¢	10¢	Case of 24 480	5.28	48¢
Chili with Beans	Town House Regular or Hot	15-oz. can 39	51¢	12¢	Case of 24 936	12.24	2.88
Kidney Beans	Town House Light or Dark	3 15-oz. cans 100	35¢	5¢	Case of 24 800	8.40	40¢
Tomato Sauce	Town House None Finer	6 8-oz. cans 100	18¢	8¢	Case of 72 1200	12.96	96¢
Whole Potatoes	Or Sliced Town House	3 15-oz. cans 100	39¢	17¢	Case of 24 800	9.36	1.36
Whole Tomatoes	Town House Top Quality	3 17-oz. cans 100	36¢	8¢	Case of 24 800	8.64	64¢
Cut Green Beans	Town House Great Value	3 16-oz. cans 100	37¢	11¢	Case of 24 800	8.88	88¢
Cream Style Corn	Town House Golden	3 16-oz. cans 100	40¢	20¢	Case of 24 800	9.60	1.60
Cling Peaches	Town House Sliced or Halves	29-oz. can 49	57¢	8¢	Case of 24 1176	13.68	1.92
Lalani Pineapple	Chunk, Sliced Or Crushed	20-oz. can 48	52¢	4¢	Case of 24 1152	12.48	96¢
Safeway Motor Oil	Multi Viscosity 10-40 Weight	quart can 49	64¢	15¢	Case of 24 1176	15.36	3.60

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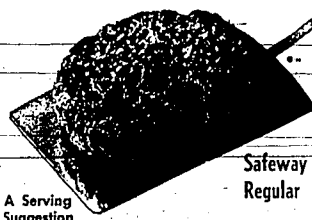


Large Tomatoes

Vine Ripened Slicing Tomatoes Adds Flavor To Your Salads



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Safeway Guaranteed Produce

Leaf Lettuce	Red, Romaine, Butter or Endive	3 large heads \$1
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Large Avocados	California Fuerte	5 for 99¢
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Crisp Cabbage	Red or Green Firm Heads	3 heads \$1

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All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday February 3 Thru February 9, 1975

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Safeway Guaranteed Tender Meats

Sliced Beef Liver	Skinned & Develined	lb. 79¢
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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Seniors lead Shoshone honor roll for semester

SHOSHONE — The senior class at Shoshone High School took the lead in number of students to make the semester straight A honor roll.

There were six seniors on the roll, two juniors, one sophomore, two freshmen, two eighth graders, and one seventh grader. They include Ruth Fought, Laurie Hansen, Dawna-Jessie, Tara Kidner, Steve Saras and Glenda Viste, seniors; Ralph Ballard and Jeff Hansen, juniors; Richard Webb, sophomore; Lynette Viste and Kelly Williams, freshmen; Brian Hursey and Gena Kelly, eighth graders, and Mark Crothers, seventh grader.

Named to the semester honor roll were Mark Anderson, Rob Haddock, Steve Kelly, Becky Pennington, Susan Robinson, Dede Scott, Don Setser, all seniors; Terri Curry, Mary Haddock, Jon Hardy, Dede Magaffin, juniors; Cornelia Baumman, Sue Betta, Cathy Churchill, Alyssa Curry, Patti Fought, Cheri Hansen, Cheryl Jones, Dan Magaffin, Carol Saras, all sophomores; Joel Rale, Deana Brann, Deana Sorenson, Susan Wells, all freshmen; Joyann Johnson, Betty Thorpe, eighth grade; Tom Betta, and Tania Kulhanek, seventh grade.

Those on the B honor roll are Sue Carl, Leah Exsen, Paul Bremer, Mike Heath, Mark Jones, Terri Larsen, Randy Lowry, Brian Ross, Shelly Sorenson, Vicki Stimpson, Marsha Spencer, Kathy Storch, Lorna Thorne and Lee Williams, while juniors are Tammy Blackburn, Penny Davis, Mary Haddock, Jon Hardy, Russ Haszler, Dede Magaffin, Jim Monroe, Diane Petersen and Dale Sorenson.

Sophomores on the roll are Jim Baker, Carol Bryant, Taty Clayton, Susan Depew, Cindy Galindo, Julie Guthrie, Cheri Hansen, Chris Hansen, Kathi Jones and Bill Ollinger, freshmen are Laura Blackburn, Deana Brann, Tony Carraway, Louise Crawford, Denise Edwards, Shirley Gaskill, Dave Garrett, Charlie Haszler, Karl Kidner, Kevin Meservy, Dave McDonald, Kendra Ollinger, Deane Sorenson, Lori Stimpson and Julie Venable.

Eighth grade students on the B honor roll for the nine week period include Dan Dallas, Kristin Hill, Bart Koonce, Heather Robinson, Warren Strunk, Betty Thorpe, Kay Williams, while seventh graders include Brenda Herrincho, Derrick Hayes, Alton Hoyer, Sharon Magaffin, Karen Magaffin and Terry Hae.

Alton Hoyer, Sharon Magaffin, Karen Magaffin, Terry Hae, Clint Sant and Jody Stimpson. Students named to the nine week straight A honor roll included Mark Anderson, Ruth Fought, Laurie Hansen, Dawna-Jessie, Tara Kidner, Steve Saras, Iwa Scott and Glenda Viste, seniors; Lynette Viste, freshman; Brian Hursey, Joyann Johnson, Gena Kelly, eighth grade, and Mark Crothers, seventh grader.

Those on the A honor roll include: Paul Freeman, Rob Haddock, Marj Jones, Steve Kelly, Becky Pennington, Susan Robinson, Brian Ross, and Don Setser, seniors; Ralph Ballard, Terri Curry, Kathy Davidson, Jeff Hansen, Brian Kinghorn, Carley Jones and Brian McChesney, juniors; Cornelia Baumman, Sue Betta, Cathy Churchill, Alyssa Curry, Patti Fought, Cheri Hansen, Cheryl Jones, Dan Magaffin, Carol Saras, all sophomores; Joel Rale, Deana Brann, Deana Sorenson, Susan Wells, all freshmen; Joyann Johnson, Betty Thorpe, eighth grade; Tom Betta, and Tania Kulhanek, seventh grade.

Those in the senior class who were named to the B honor roll for the nine week period include Sue Carl, Dale Dille, Leah Exsen, Terri Larsen, Randy Lowry, Shelly Sorenson, Vicki Stimpson, Marsha Spencer, Kathy Storch, Lorna Thorne and Lee Williams, while juniors are Tammy Blackburn, Penny Davis, Mary Haddock, Jon Hardy, Russ Haszler, Dede Magaffin, Jim Monroe, Diane Petersen and Dale Sorenson.

Sophomores on the roll are Jim Baker, Carol Bryant, Taty Clayton, Susan Depew, Cindy Galindo, Julie Guthrie, Cheri Hansen, Chris Hansen, Kathi Jones and Bill Ollinger, freshmen are Laura Blackburn, Deana Brann, Tony Carraway, Louise Crawford, Denise Edwards, Shirley Gaskill, Dave Garrett, Charlie Haszler, Karl Kidner, Kevin Meservy, Dave McDonald, Kendra Ollinger, Deane Sorenson, Lori Stimpson and Julie Venable.

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Reappointed

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board were re-appointed to one year terms Friday.

The appointments, as approved by the county commissioners, include Gary Bick, Castelford; Cecil C. Childs, Buhl; Jay Cobb, Filer; Ben Motern and Mike Gray, both Twin Falls, and Robert L. Breeding, Murlaugh.

Minidoka heart unit asks help

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Heart Fund campaign chairman has issued an appeal for volunteers to aid in the county-wide drive during February.

Richard H. Ogilvie, Minidoka County Heart Association chairman, said volunteers are needed to call on friends and neighbors. The volunteers will distribute information on reducing the risk of heart disease and early warning signs of heart attack and stroke, as well as collect contributions for research, education and community programs.

Volunteers may register with their area leaders as follows:

For the Rupert area, both city and rural, contact Dr. Dale L. Miles, office, 710 G.G. Street, Rupert, office phone 436-1196, or home, 436-1499.

Or contact Mrs. Leo Jean Mills, Rupert Branch, First Security Bank, office phone, 436-4736, home, 436-1091.

In the Paul area, contact Richard O. Garvin, Idaho Bank & Trust, Paul Branch, office phone, 438-2965, home, 438-0833.

Chemicals hard to get, TF weed bureau finds

TWIN FALLS — Bids for furnishing the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau with chemicals were opened Friday and commissioners said the material will be furnished only if available.

A firm bid from the Steve Regan Co., Boise, was received for Amatroil but firm contacted indicated there will probably be no 2-4 available or at least very little. No companies ex-

pressed interest in bidding the 2-4-D and all contacted indicated the chemical will be extremely scarce and possibly unavailable.

Wallace Savage, weed bureau director, said the prices are high this year but the county will be fortunate if chemicals are available in a quantity which will enable the weed department to handle requests for spray by farmers.

Savage said the prices on Amatroil this year were \$12.11 per gallon for 100-gallon lots and \$11.61 for the 500-gallon lot purchases. This compares with about \$7.89 and \$6.94 bid a year ago.

"We expected to have to pay more, but we are most concerned about being able to carry out the spray program in view of the shortage of chemicals," Savage said. "It looks like we will be buying chemicals wherever we can get them," he added. Savage said the scarcity of chemicals could result in a serious problem in the county if the weed spraying program does not continue on the usual full scale. He said many of the serious weeds, if not treated, will re-establish themselves in serious proportions.

JCPenney OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

SUNDAY SAVE 20% GIRLS' PANT-DRESSES SALE 4th TO 11th

Reg. \$6 to \$14. Sporty out-to-play looks to party-time styles. Easy-care polyesters, cottons, or a blend of both plus lots more. Sizes 3-6X and 7 to 14.



SUNDAY SAVE 20% ON BOYS' SUPER DENIM JEANS SALE 4th TO 4th

Reg. \$5 to \$6. Dacron® polyester/cotton western round leg styling. Rivets on front pockets, double tacked rear pocket. Navy and rich colors. Sizes 8 to 14, slim and regular. Husky sizes 3 to 14.

Reg. 6.50 SALE 5²⁰ Pre-school heavy weight denim jeans permanent press, reinforced knee. Reg. \$5. SALE \$4



SAVE ON OUR STRETCH NYLON KNEE-HIGHS SALE 3 FOR 99¢ Sheer nylon knee-high, nude heel and reinforced toe. Popular colors. One-size 8 1/2 to 11.

THRU WEDNESDAY



NEW PRICES ON MOST FABRICS NOW 89¢ TO 3⁹⁵ Choose from crash linens, rondo prints,ingham checks, skillet solids, double knits, polyester, crepes, danter sports cloth and more. Most pieces are no-iron, 44"/50" and 58"/60" wide.

THRU WEDNESDAY

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



WOMEN'S T-SHIRT SPECIAL 2⁹⁹

Polyester/cotton short sleeve—jarses, knit, T-shirt in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.

THRU WEDNESDAY



SPECIAL MEN'S BANLON® SHIRTS 3 FOR \$10

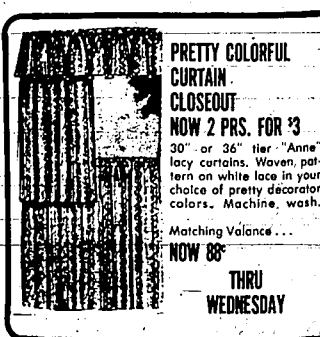
Mock Turtle-neck, hemmed short sleeves and bottom. Solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

THRU Wednesday



SUNDAY SPECIAL BUY POLYESTER UNIFORMS! SALE 6th TO 10th

Choose from 2 piece pantsuits, zip front-top, flare leg pant or zip front dress in practical wrap knit—polyester—Short sleeves, patch pockets and more. Quantities are limited on special merchandise.



PRETTY COLORFUL CURTAIN CLOSEOUT NOW 2 PRS. FOR \$3 30" or 36" tier "Anne" lacy curtains. Woven pattern on white lace in your choice of pretty decorator colors. Machine wash.

Matching Valance... NOW 89¢

THRU WEDNESDAY

CARPET & LINOLEUM CLEARANCE AND CLOSE OUT SALE

1 Roll Gold Sculptured NYLON CARPET Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd.	\$4 ³⁹ Sq. Yd.
1 Roll Avocado Sculptured NYLON CARPET Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd.	\$4 ³⁹ Sq. Yd.
Short Roll Dark Green Tweed NYLON CARPET Reg. \$7.95 Sq. Yd.	\$3 ⁹⁸ Sq. Yd.
3 Rolls Downs Ocean Reef Sculptured Shag CARPET Reg. \$12.95 Sq. Yd.	\$10 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.
Candy Stripe Herculon Rubber Back CARPET Reg. \$5.95 Sq. Yd.	\$3 ⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.
1 Blue-Green Shag NYLON CARPET Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.	\$6 ¹⁹ Sq. Yd.
2 Avocado 2-1/2" Shag NYLON CARPETS Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.	\$6 ¹⁹ Sq. Yd.
1 Orange Shag Rubber Back NYLON CARPET Reg. \$5.95 Sq. Yd.	\$4 ⁵⁹ Sq. Yd.

Blue Floral HOOKED RUG 4'x6' Reg. \$44.95

\$29⁹⁵

3 Rolls Vinyl Congoleum LINOLEUM Reg. \$2.30 Sq. Yd. AS IS

\$1³⁵ Sq. Yd.

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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

Limited supply
of some
colors



SHOOTING Hawthorne-Wingo of New York goes up for a shot but Houston's Cliff Meely (25) bats it away during NBA play Saturday. Houston won 95-83. (UPI telephoto).

Blocking shot

Twin Falls overwhelms Jerome for 65-41 victory

The Twin Falls Bruins burst away in the middle of the second quarter and went on to thump the Jerome Tigers 65-41. It was the 12th win against Jerome for Twin Falls and the first since the 1960 season.

Jerome handled the all-court pressure Twin Falls employed but couldn't get with the Bruins on the backboards. The Tiger outside shooting saw their margin only 15 points in the first half and 24 for the first three quarters. Then leading

scorer Lee Chapman came up with 11 fourth-quarter points, seven of them from the foul line, to get Jerome into a more respectable state.

Twin Falls had troubles handling the foul and came up with another handful of turnovers.

The Bruins bounced ahead 12-2 in the first four minutes and then ran into scoring troubles themselves. Early in the second period Dick Van Dyke hit two straight hook shots to chop the deficit to 18-13 before Kelly Newton and Dennis Browner then sparked the Bruins breakout with four points each.

By halftime Twin Falls held a comfortable 35-15 advantage and Gary Miller opened the third period with eight straight points. Gerald Walter hit twice for the Tigers before Miller and Browner gunned Twin Falls into a 30-point lead.

After that it was just a matter of the clock running out.

Twin Falls hit 19 points to lead the Cougars within 10 in the second half, but that's as close as BYU could get after the midway buzzer.

Utah State defeats BYU 92-84

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Utah State outshot its in-state rival

Brigham Young University 50 to 31 percent in the first half to

build up a 16-point halftime lead and go on to a 92-84 victory Saturday night.

The Aggies had two eight-point shooting spurts in the first half to outdistance the Cougars 49-36 at intermission.

Oscar Williams had a school high 14 assists and added 12 points. Aggie Jimmy Moore added a game-high 22 points and grabbed 10 boards while Rich Hays pumped in another 21 points.

Jay Chessman hit 19 points to lead the Cougars within 10 in the second half, but that's as close as BYU could get after the midway buzzer.

Grifford Nelson had 12 for the Cougars, and Greg Chismson added 11.

Twin Falls hit 19 points to lead the Cougars within 10 in the second half, but that's as close as BYU could get after the midway buzzer.

Bulldogs top Valley

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs defeated the Valley Vikings 36-27 Saturday night and claimed their fifth straight victory.

Stanley led the Bulldogs with 16 points for the night and Newland was high pointmaker for the Vikings with 16.

Kimberly won the preliminary.

The win kept the Bulldogs in the running for the Little Five conference title.

Tom Standley scored 10 points in the first quarter to give the Bulldogs a 12-0 lead. Kimberly stretched the margin to 24-6 at the half and 38-20 going into the final period.

The second half was a defensive game with both teams muzzing a poor showing at the free throw line.

Kimberly 36 Valley 27

Kimberly 36 Valley 27

Carey belts Bliss

CAREY — The Carey Panthers jumped off to an 18-2 lead Saturday night and coasted to their 10th straight victory by beating the Bliss Bears 73-51.

The Panthers had much too much height for the Bears and Carey went to the bench early and often.

Jim Bateman sparked the victory with 18 points, six rebounds and a blocked shot.

Carey 73 Bliss 51

Carey 73 Bliss 51

Carey 73 Bliss 51

Carey 73 Bliss 51

Carey 73 Bliss 51

Boise St. falls

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Senior guard Nate Payne hit 25 points and running mate Tom DeBerry added 20 as Northern Arizona downed Boise State 86-65 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday night.

BSU played without their league-leading scorer Pat Hoke who is out with a hip injury that the Broncos nearly pulled it out as they narrowed to within a single point in the final minutes of play.

Steve Connor popped in a jumper to make it 84-61, but with just six seconds to play, freshman Mark Grossmiller hit both ends of a one-and-one to ice it for the Lumberjacks.

Boise State 65 Northern Arizona 86

Boise State 65 Northern Arizona 86

Boise State 65 Northern Arizona 86

Boise State 65 Northern Arizona 86

Boise State 65 Northern Arizona 86

UCLA tops USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seniors Dave Meyers and Pete Trgovich combined for 45 points as fourth-ranked UCLA came from behind in the closing minutes to defeat the University of Southern California 89-84 Saturday night.

The Bruins who dissipated a 7-point first-half lead, trailed by two points at the half and didn't go ahead for good until Meyers hit a 29-foot jumper with 6:25 left to give UCLA a 72-71 margin.

In addition, DePaul failed to convert on three of four foul shots of its own in the final minute missing before the first foul shot in 10 years at Alumni Hall. The Demons record fell to 7-12, eroding their chances for a post-season tournament berth.

UCLA 89 USC 84

UCLA 89 USC 84

UCLA 89 USC 84

UCLA 89 USC 84

UCLA 89 USC 84

Marquette wins

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marquette's Dave Debusman and Lloyd Walton took advantage of three costly DePaul fouls in the last minute of play Saturday night to sink five free throws and give the 17th-ranked Warriors a 72-69 victory over the Blue Demons.

In addition, DePaul failed to convert on three of four foul shots of its own in the final minute missing before the first foul shot in 10 years at Alumni Hall. The Demons record fell to 7-12, eroding their chances for a post-season tournament berth.

Marquette 72 DePaul 69

Marquette 72 DePaul 69

Marquette 72 DePaul 69

Marquette 72 DePaul 69

Marquette 72 DePaul 69

Marquette 72 DePaul 69

Burley slips past Minico 80-77 in double overtime

RUPERT — Terry Vaughn's free throw and Bob Lynes' rebound shot 48 seconds from the end lifted the Burley Bolcats past the Minico Spartans 80-77 Saturday night in double overtime.

The result left little to choose from between the two clubs as they have each beaten the other in double overtime on away courts.

Burley owed its success to two enormous free throw shooting, particularly in the first half when the Bolcats hit

16 straight from the line. Burley ended the night hitting 85 per cent against 69 for the Spartans but the total free throws favored Burley 22-9.

Jesse Miller also saw a 30-point night ruled by the Burley victory.

With the aid of those free throws, Burley pushed into a nine-point halftime lead and led until Minico went ahead by one point on Jesse Miller's bucket with 2:54 to play.

Lynes and Draper helped the Bolcats rebuild a five-point advantage

and the Bolcats were up by three with 18 seconds left.

Miller got one back from the foul line and the Spartans then lost immediately. Burley missed the free throw, giving Ron Fennell a chance to tie it as the buzzer sounded on a follow shot.

The teams traded buckets through the first overtime with Minico electing to hold the ball for the final 17 seconds. The shot bounced away, however.

In the overtime, Burley moved into a four-point ad-

vantage with Miller bringing Minico back to within one.

Glenns Ferry thumps Wendell to clinch tie for loop crown

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry Pilots broke away with 40 points in the second half to trounce the Wendell Trojans 74-44 Saturday night.

The win left the Pilots in good position to take the Little Five Conference title. The Kimberly Bulldogs could tie it with their remaining game and the Pilots lose two.

Steve Shrum scored 21 of his 30 points in the second half to lead Glenn's Ferry in its drive Saturday night.

Black had 20 rebounds and jumped in 12 points for the Pilots.

The Pilots led 15-13 at the end of the first quarter and 25-21 at the half before breaking away in the second half. They held a 50-36 margin going into the final period.

John Gough scored 17 of his 19 points in the first half to keep Wendell in the game.

Glenn's Ferry won the preliminary.

Glenn's Ferry 74 Wendell 44

Buhl protects lead, drops Filer 55-43

BUHL — The Buhl Indians, controlling the boards most of the night, pulled slowly away from the Filer Wildcats Saturday night to post a 55-43 SCVC victory.

The win kept the Indians one game atop the league standings with four remaining on the schedule.

Both teams opened hot, Buhl particularly so, and the Indians went up by as much as eight in the first minutes.

Filer kept running back, and early in the second period led it at 20-11 on Joe Hays' follow shot.

The teams stayed nearly even until the final three minutes, when John Donker, short, Dick Adams and Buckenbush hoisted Buhl into a 30-point lead.

Buhl 55 Filer 43

Buhl 55 Filer 43

Buhl 55 Filer 43

The teams stayed nearly even until the final three minutes, when John Donker, short, Dick Adams and Buckenbush hoisted Buhl into a 30-point lead.

Buhl 55 Filer 43

Buhl 55 Filer 43

Buhl 55 Filer 43

Vols rout Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Freshman Bernard King and sophomore Ernie Grunfeld combined for 71 points and 28 rebounds Saturday to pace Tennessee to a 105-69 rout of Georgia in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

King had 30 of his 42 points and 16 rebounds in the first half, all of them field goals from eight feet or less.

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VOLCO CARPET DEPT.

Top Quality Hi-Low Sculptured SHAG REG. \$15.90	Two-Tone SCULPTURED SHAG REG. \$12.80
VOLCO CLEARANCE \$10.95 ea. yd.	VOLCO CLEARANCE \$8.95 ea. yd.
SHORT SHAG REG. \$8.80	Top Quality Anti-Soil KITCHEN CARPET REG. \$11.70
VOLCO CLEARANCE \$5.95 ea. yd.	VOLCO CLEARANCE \$8.35 ea. yd.
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VOLCO CLEARANCE \$6.75 ea. yd.	VOLCO CLEARANCE \$4.35 ea. yd.

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Farah houndstooth goes with Farah houndstooth.

And it goes as casually or as dressy as you want to make it. Tone-on-tone jacket has tone vents and flapped breast patch pocket. Slacks are comfort constructed in matching houndstooth with contempo pockets and flared cuffs. Choice of fashion colors.

Jacket, 22⁵⁰
Pant, 16⁰⁰

FARAH
Stacks

Mexico leads U.S. 2-1 in Davis cup

PAIM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Underdog Mexico took a 2-1 lead over the United States Saturday as its doubles team of Raul Ramirez and Vicente Zarazua came from behind to trim Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in the Davis Cup North American Zone finals.

The Mexicans trailed two sets to one and were down 4-1 in the fourth set when they launched their comeback.

The U.S., stunned by lightly regarded Colombia at Bogota only a year ago, now must win both singles matches Sunday. But that seems unlikely since Ramirez, 21, who upset Stan Smith on Friday, is one of the Mexican singles players.

Ramirez, the top rookie on the World Championship Tennis tour last year, faces former Stanford left-hander Roscoe Tanner at 11 a.m.

(PST), with Smith meeting Roberto Chavez, the other Mexican singles player, in the second match.

The Mexican duo of Ramirez and Zarazua, 30, a 10-year Davis Cup veteran and a doubles specialist, broke Lutz' serve on the first game of the first set on a love game, and won the match.

When the Mexicans came out after a 15-minute intermission following the first three sets, Stockton and Lutz won the first three games and scored into a 4-1 lead in the fourth set. But the Mexicans' "roared back," with Ramirez holding his service in the sixth game after trailing 4-0.

In the seventh game of the pivotal set, the Mexican players broke Lutz' serve on a forehand down-the-line shot by Ramirez.

After Zarazua held his service in the eighth game to

tie the set at 4-4, the Mexican team seemed to have all the momentum. With Stockton serving in the ninth game, the Mexicans took a 5-4 lead on two straight points after the game was tied at 30-30.

Ramirez then held his service and the match went into the fifth set.

Stockton, the former NCAA champion at Trinity (Tex.), had four service aces in the match while Lutz and Zarazua each had one. Stockton had the only double fault of the day when, in the seventh game of the final set, he obviously let the pressure and double-faulted.

In the final set, after Lutz' service was broken in the opening game, Zarazua held his service easily in the second, sixth and ninth games, the key to Mexico's victory as far as the tennis experts were concerned.

Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

Answering a question from a Greeting reader, who obviously is awaiting the day the Senators don't have to play Jerome in a basketball tournament. He asks just how long is Jerome and how close to going A-1.

The enrollment figures we saw last fall were 62 in Jerome High School as of Oct. 10, the counting date each year. That is in the top four grades. To go A-1, Jerome must top 100 for two consecutive years.

Others growing toward larger classifications are Kimberly, now the largest A-3 school—tied at 25 from A-2 classification; Holt River, moving toward A-2; Hagerman, definitely A-3 next year if projections are correct. The Pirates are using up their year of grace now, meaning they already are over the 125 mark.

Things in the future, Phil Hansen and Wendell schools report huge increases in their elementary grades. They attribute this to "bedroom community" status for parents working in Twin Falls. Land, housing and taxes are cheaper than in class A school district No. 411.

Hansen's increase was predictable with the addition in the past two years of a large mobile home installation and 40 acres of subdividing, all, evidently, taken over by younger parents with smaller children.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls' first three grades have been progressively smaller. Buse's elementary system is smaller. In fact, Buse no longer talks about four high schools. But Meridian talks about two now. Simple fact. The young marrieds with small children are taking the economical side.

Wood River's high school growth over the past few years has been the largest in Magic Valley but the Wolverines are still well away from A-1 status.

One other thing must be noted when discussing high school enrollment. The Oct. 10 figure can be considerably down by the end of the year. Most

enrollments will lose 10 to 20 per cent from the line it crosses as freshmen until graduation. This is due to dropping out, getting married, moving away, etc. This occurs evenly month-to-month and a school like Twin Falls could lose as many as 100 to 150 students for various reasons by spring.

On the golf scene, understand a couple of new faces will be added to Magic Valley's PGA by this spring. Hear that, Bill Downs will take over the Jackpot job and Mike Sessions will move from Mountain Home to the new golf course immediately north of Twin Falls, on the south side of Snake River Canyon.

Trying to set the record straight, both the state and Magic Valley basketball coaches like to have a state tournament at the CSI gymnasium. Several reasons, but the big one being money. Each of the past four held at CSI has set a record for total gate receipts.

That is due, of course, to the fact that the CSI gymnasium basically is only a couple of hours drive from anywhere in southern Idaho. Fans from seven of the eight represented communities can get there, see a game and be home safely in time by about 1 a.m.

The state really likes that since it currently is having to withdraw from its reserve to keep the operation running. The reserve is athletes and the drain is music, drama and debate and so-called non-revenue functions.

The word around this year among coaches is that the state asked for permission to use the gymnasium and was turned down. Area coaches, particularly A-2 since it was that classification's year to be here, have been a little miffed.

CSI Athletic Director Boyd Grant reports that he has never been contacted by the state and that if someone did inquire as to the gym's use, the refusal was made by someone other than him.

As a possibility of this becoming a policy, Coach Grant points out the state wrestling tournament will be hosted by CSI in two weeks.

Sunday, February 2, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 2

Virginia downs Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia, scoring on overtime full shots by Marc Ivaroni and Andy Bonini, saved itself from the cellar of the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday with a 92-85 win over Duke.

Duke held a slim lead from 6:58 in the second half but Bill Linscomb of Virginia—hit a

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Jazz trades pair for Bibby

NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Neal Walk and guard Jim Barnett of the New Orleans Jazz were traded today to the New York Knicks for Henry Bibby and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bibby, one of the NBA's deadliest shots from long distance, never realized his potential after his college championship days with the UCLA, playing behind Walt Frazier, Dick Barnett and Earl Monroe. Bibby was the bench man, Knick coach Red Holman called on to spell the starting guards. The 6-foot Bibby, seeing more action for the troubled Knicks this season than in his previous years with New York, averaged 9.6 points through his first 43 games in

1974-75.

Walk, a six-year NBA veteran out of the University of Florida was a New Orleans pick from Phoenix in this year's expansion draft to stock the Jazz.

His 6-10, 230-pound frame is made for order for Holman's pick and shoot tactics and provides the Knicks with a pick missing since Dave DeBusschere quit to join the New York Nets as a general manager and Willis Reed bowed out with knee problems.

Walk averaged 17.7 points a game with Phoenix, with his best season in 1972-73 when he scored at a 20.2 p.p.g.

Through last Sunday's games Walk averaged 10 points a game for the hapless

Jazz, but he was New Orleans' leading rebounder with 257 retrieves.

Barnett is nicknamed "Gray Horse" for the way he weaves down the court with the ball, like a broken field runner in football, and twists up for the layups. The 30-year-old guard, a first round draft choice by Boston out of Oregon in 1966, will be changing uniforms for the sixth time.

After a rookie campaign with the Celtics, Barnett played three years with San Diego, one in a Portland uniform, three at Golden State and this season's stint with New Orleans, where he was the Jazz's second leading scorer behind Pete Maravich with a 13.2 average.

Canadians still trying to find financing for Olympics

MONTREAL (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Saturday that the federal government would consider proposals to shrink the projected \$250 million Olympic deficit through new "self-financing" schemes.

The Prime Minister, following a two-hour meeting at the home of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, said he expected the province to make requests for federal assistance for the 1976 summer games.

But, Trudeau said, it was "not" understood that the federal government is not going to pick up any deficit.

He said any schemes put forward by the province or the city of Montreal would be studied including the issuance of a \$100 Olympic gold coin.

He also said there was a chance the federal government would extend the minting of its series of silver Olympic coins, which are projected to raise about \$200 million.

Bourassa said he was considering "some formal proposals" for the federal government, but he did not reveal them.

He said the luncheon meeting with Trudeau covered a wide range of subjects, including federal-provincial affairs, immigration and other matters.

Both Trudeau and Bourassa said there was no change in the federal government's position against making up any Olympic deficit.

Both said they would expect that the games would be "self-financed," as pledged by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, the prime force behind the Olympics.

According to latest reports, the games are projected to cost \$675 million, with only \$500 million to \$550 million in revenues projected.

Revenues for the games, under the original "self-financing" plan, were to come from Olympic coins and stamps, the national Olympic lottery, plus various promotional and licensing fees and ticket sales.

Neither Drapeau nor the Olympic Organizing Committee has formally requested provincial or federal funds to make up the forecasted deficit.

Morgan St. players back coach

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Morgan State's defending NCAA small college basketball team, led by sevenfold MVP Marvin Williams, Eraser Webster, Saturday refused to play until suspended Coach Nathaniel Frazier is reinstated.

The announcement came following a team meeting with president Theodore Thomas Fraser and the coach. It up

parently meant cancellation or forfeit of Saturday night's game with South Carolina State.

The team statement said, "The coach is a member of the team and if he can't play, we won't play."

Frazier's suspension was announced last Thursday by athletic director Earl Banks because of charges by referee Peter Pavia that Frazier had

curse and touched him after Pavin called a foul on a Morgan player in a Jan. 11 game against Brockport State.

Frazier replied to the charges through his attorney, Dudley Horowitz, that he "categorically denies any and all accusations made by Peter Pavia."

"He (Banks) decided my answers weren't good enough. He did not want my version," Frazier said.

The team met shortly after Dr. Hayward Harrison, Morgan vice president for development and public relations, announced Frazier was not being reinstated.

"Upon recommendation of the athletic board of Morgan State College and the faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics... I have today acknowledged my concurrence with the decision to relieve temporarily head basketball coach Nathaniel Frazier," Harrison said in a statement on behalf of Fraser.

"The indefinite nature of a furlough leaves open the door for restoration of Mr. Frazier to his coaching responsibility," he added. The college insists on Mr. Frazier's complying with its request to furnish his written version of the incident.

Carey wins 15th against Richfield

RICHFIELD — The undefeated Carey Panthers put a virtual lock on the Northwest Conference championship Friday night when they dropped the Richfield Tigers 70-51.

Mathematically Carey could be overtaken or tied by either Richfield or Camas County—but not both. Carey has a three-game lead with four to play, excluding Saturday play. Meanwhile, "Richfield" and Camas County are tied with three losses each and they must play each other one more time under the league's three-game schedule.

Carey still must face both top contenders again, traveling to Camas County Feb. 8 and hosting Richfield Feb. 15.

Richfield, putting together

its best effort of the month, fell behind by eight points in the second quarter but then rallied back into a 33-32 halftime lead.

But in the third period Carey started moving away little by little. Much of its success was due to Darryl Youren, a 6-3 transfer, who came off the bench when the tall five brothers got into foul trouble. Youren did yeoman rebounding and also picked up eight points.

Richfield managed only 18 points in the second half.

Carey also won the preliminary.

curse and touched him after Pavin called a foul on a Morgan player in a Jan. 11 game against Brockport State.

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"The indefinite nature of a furlough leaves open the door for restoration of Mr. Frazier to his coaching responsibility," he added. The college insists on Mr. Frazier's complying with its request to furnish his written version of the incident.

Oklags drops Sooners

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — K.C. Kincaid scored 21 of his 22 points in the second half Saturday as Oklahoma State overcame a five-point halftime deficit and beat archrival Oklahoma 74-65 in a Big Eight

Conference basketball game. Oklahoma guard Mike McCurdy scored 14 first half points and finished with 20 to pace the Sooners. Center Alvan Adams added 17, well below his average of 26 points.

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Gophers drop Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Six-foot-10 freshman Mike Thompson, providing the hot hand for Minnesota's ball control offense, scored a career-high 28 points Saturday to lead the Gophers to a 70-57 Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Minnesota coasted to its sixth win in nine Big Ten games and lifted its season record to 13-4. Northwestern is 1-8 in the conference, 3-14 overall.

Thompson sank two free throws and guard Phil Saunders hit a jump shot in the first 27 minutes of the game to give the Gophers a 49 lead and they never trailed, moving to a 35-22 halftime advantage with the help of their light matchup zone defense.

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Maryland stuns second-ranked N.C. St. 98-97

RULEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Freshman guard Brad Davis sank a 16-foot jump shot with two seconds left Saturday to give eighth-ranked Maryland a 98-97 upset win over second-ranked North Carolina State. The Terrapins, ending a two-game Atlantic Coast Conference losing streak, had led by as many as 18 points in the first half and were out from 14 at the half, 57-43. But with All America David Thompson scoring 25 of his 38 points in the second half of the nationally televised game, the wolfpack battled back to take the lead with 1:22 left in the game at 95-94. The two teams exchanged steals and possessions of the ball until Owen Brown, fouled by N.C. State's Tim Stoddard, made a pair of free throws to put Maryland back on top at 96-95 with 28 seconds to go. Thompson made two at the line 10 seconds later after he was fouled by Steve Sheppard. Maryland then got the ball and held it for the final shot of the game which Davis took and made good. North Carolina State called time out and then put the ball in play with one second showing on the clock. But Stoddard's inbound pass to Thompson at the other end of the court was blocked as the game ended. Maryland's victory was its second this season over the Wolfpack and gave the Terps a 14-3 overall record and a 5-2 mark in the conference. North Carolina State, which had not lost at home games since 1976, fell to 14-3 overall and 4-2 in the ACC.

BSU upsets Weber

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State, playing with the league's leading scorer Pat Hoke on the bench the entire game, scrapped past Weber State 81-76 in a Big Sky Conference game Friday night. Hoke was sidelined with a hip injury and will miss Saturday night's game against Northern Arizona. But with the 6-9 center out Terry Miller and James Smith combined for 48 points in leading the Broncos past Weber State.

Idaho tops Bobcats

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho guards Steve West and Henry Harris combined for 61 points in powering the Vandals to a 93-79 win over Montana State in Big Sky Conference action Friday night. West, now fourth in career scoring for the Vandals, led all scorers with 32 points in the game. The junior guard split his output with 16 points in each half. Harris had 29 points.

Vandal Boosters meet

Athletic Director Leon Greene and football coach Ed Traveler of University of Idaho will meet with area Vandal Boosters at noon Tuesday in the Rogerson Coliseum. Reports on the athletic department and its programs and progress toward naming the Vandal football field will be outlined. All interested persons are invited.

Whips Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Junior Terry Furlow scored 19 points in the first half while Michigan State built a 35-25 lead and the Spartans held command the rest of the way Saturday for a 75-60 Big Ten victory over cold-shooting Illinois. Michigan State raised its Big Ten record to 5-4 and its overall mark to 11-6 while Illinois fell to 3-6 in the conference and 7-10 overall.

Badgers end drought

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Dale Koehler scored 38 points, including the winning free throw with 38 seconds left in the game Saturday, to help the Wisconsin Badgers break a 10-game losing streak with a comeback 86-85 overtime victory over Iowa. Fred Haberecht led Iowa with 29 points. The "Herc" was tied 77-77 at the end of regulation time and Haberecht scored eight straight points in the overtime to boost Iowa to an 85-80 lead over two minutes remaining.



MARYLAND'S Maurice Howard (24) flies past N.C. State's Kenny Carr and over all-American David Thompson for two points during first-half action Saturday. Maryland upset second-ranked N.C. State 98-97. (UPI telephoto)

Filer hosts girls cage meet Monday

FILER — Twin Falls' undefeated girls basketball team looms as the team to beat when the fourth district tournament opens at 6 p.m. Monday at the Filer gymnasium.

Cough Gary Messinger's crew posted a 7-0 regular season record, but the coach points out they didn't defeat any teams overwhelmingly. Which is another way of saying that he'd just as soon not have the names of the favorite's tag Tuesday.

Montana nips Gonzaga 53-51

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A tip-in by Gonzaga's Willie Moss at the buzzer was disallowed by the referees and Montana escaped with a 53-51 Big Sky Conference win Friday night — keeping the Grizzly League record unmarred.

The officials ruled Moss' rebound-tip came after time had run out — and the two-pointer that could have sent the game into overtime was not allowed.

Halverson to be honored in district mat tourney

PEROME — The Jerome Tigers are odds-on favorites to win the A division while a horse race is anticipated in the B side of the fourth district wrestling tournament opening Tuesday night at Jerome.

A special highlight of the tournament will be honoring of Robert "Red" Halverson of Minico for his many years of service and dedication to high school wrestling.

Halverson's Spartans totally dominated the fourth district through its first 10 years or so of wrestling. He also picked up two state championships and runners-up trophy during that time. One of his dual winning streaks ran to 104 before being snapped and he won 12 years without losing one of his teams defeated in this district in a dual meet.

Halverson retired from coaching last spring due to health.

Jerome was awarded nine of the 12 first-place seeds at last week's coaches seeding meeting. Two thirds of that total would kick it up for the Tigers.

But the "B" side is more competitive. Wood River on the face of it appears to be favored since it has five first place seeds. But coach Bob Shay isn't letting anyone overlook the threat posed by the Bull Indians.

Coach Shay remembers a couple of weeks ago when his Wolverines took nearly half the individuals championships in the Bull Invitational but lost to Bull because the Indians gorged themselves on third-place points.

Kimberville, which went through the dual season in undefeated style, was third in that event. That's pretty much how the coaches are talking for the top three "B" teams.

Individually there should be a series of form reversals from the coaches' seedings, particularly in the second-through-fourth areas. There

are 11 "B" schools participating and the individuals appear much closer in ability than in the A division.

The top three places in the B division will advance to the state finals while just the champion and runner-up will go to state from the A's. The state tournament is slated for

the College of Southern Idaho in Pocatello following the weekend.

Schedule for the three-day event will be Tuesday, 6-7 p.m. first round A's, and 8:30-9 p.m. quarterfinals B's.

Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., first two consolation rounds B's; 6

p.m., B semi-finals; 7-9 p.m., A semi-finals; and first consolation round, and 9-10 p.m., A consolation semi-finals.

Thursday, 6 p.m., B consolation semi-finals; 7 p.m., B finals and consolation finals; 8 p.m., B finals and consolation finals, and 9 p.m. A wrestling.

NOW OPEN



6 A.M.
TO
11 P.M.

6 A.M.
TO
11 P.M.

NEW Self-Serv Cut Rate Gas Emporium in South Park (END OF SHOSHONE STREET BRIDGE)

Bright lights and a shielding all-weather canopy. Convenience and happy prices for the motorists and taxpayers of these recession ridden days. BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Stinker Credit Cards accepted. Commercial accounts welcome. Gasoline, No-Lead, Diesel and No. 2 Fuel.

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News Tips
733-0931



The farmer. Idaho's most important businessman

The 27,600 farmers and ranchers in Idaho make up the state's single most important industry. Annually, they spend over \$380,000,000 to help fuel the state's economy. Agriculture is big business in Idaho.

As the state's major industry, it's also its major taxpayer. Agriculture accounted for more than \$25 million in real estate taxes last year, and millions

more in sales taxes and income taxes. Even jobs in the state are dependent upon agriculture. A full 19% of all Idaho jobs are in either farming or food processing, and perhaps another 20 to 40 percent depend indirectly on Idaho agriculture.

Agriculture is Idaho's single most important industry. As such it needs the understanding and support of us

all. We have to help keep agriculture viable and productive, to keep our state's economy productive.

For more information about how Idaho farmers and ranchers need you as much as you need them, write Idaho Wheat and Bean Commissions, Suite M, Owyhee Plaza, Boise, Idaho 83702.

The Idaho farmer. You need him. He needs you.

Russell Stover Candies



A. Assorted Chocolates
B. Fancy Heart
C.D. Red Foil Hearts

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Coordinate your efforts with others for a mutually improved understanding of each other's motives and intentions. Fine also for romantic happiness, entertaining, and generally enjoying the lighter side of life. Put more charm, elegance in your surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Aim to have far better relations with those with whom you are associated and also to reach a finer understanding with loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make surroundings more attractive to please higher-ups. Shop for charming clothes. Take no chances with one who gossips.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to come together with good friends for pleasures and relaxation from tensions. Please loved ones. Get free of apathy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing more appreciation for those who live with you can bring harmony that has been lacking of late. Entertain. Avoid troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss with associates a new plan to increase production. Plan time for new interests that can be remunerative. Study them carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Give more attention to your property and add to its value, comfort. Cut expenses with a new budget. Converse with learned person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are very charming today and can use this quality to fine advantage. Make worthwhile new friends. Attend socials. Don't hurt anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigative work will clear up puzzling situations and you win out. Once your work is done, have romantic bliss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day to get together with charming persons at recreations that most appeal to you. State personal aims for support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show interest in the accomplishments of a bigwig and you can gain backing. Show more affection for kin in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over new plans with a new contact, who can give you a helpful, different slant. Get approval of experts, bigwigs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The opinion of an expert is required so you can make some project successful. Show your fine, gentle qualities with loved one.

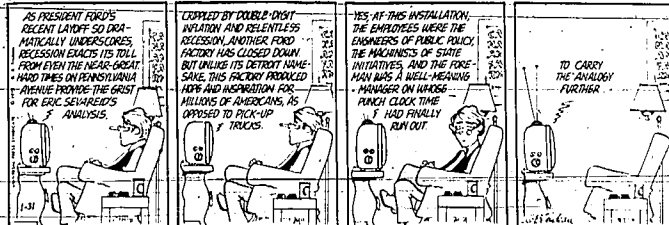
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those individuals whose thought is first to be of help to everyone, to encourage this trait, but teach the most effective way of doing so and give the right educational curricula for this. There is a happy married life denoted here provided you teach to handle and save money early in life, how to be loyal and kind, understanding. Religion and sports early, too.

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

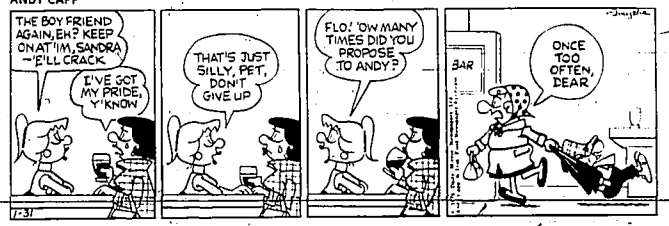
GASOLINE ALLEY



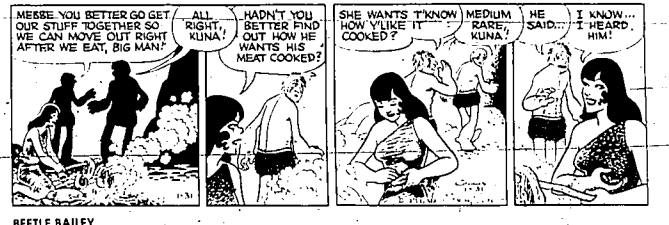
DOONESBURY



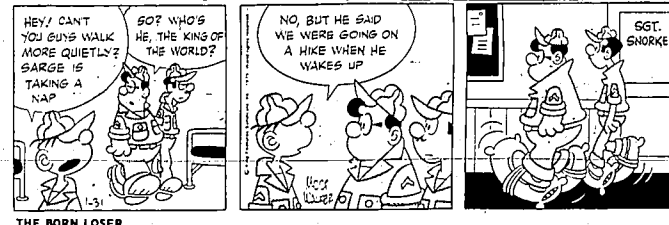
ANDY CAPP



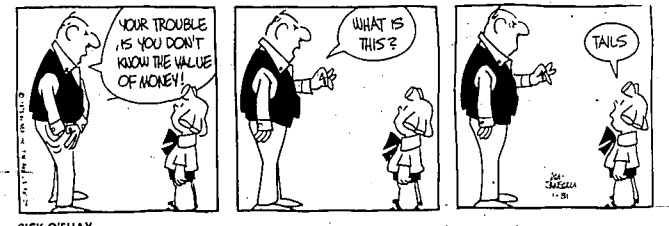
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



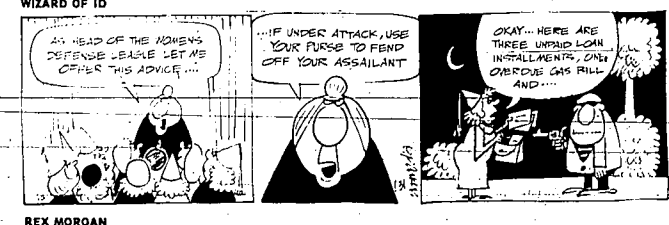
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Would you object to be buried standing up? Such a practice is now recommended by numerous complainants who don't like the high cost of grave plots. They suggest that giant augers be used to dig circular graves two feet in diameter. And that caskets be mass-produced out of molded plywood in the shape of a cylinder. To be inserted into graves somehath like shotgun shells into barrel chambers. Please note, these are not the same theorists who suggest that coffins be made into rockets. To be blasted into outer space. As the first leg of the trip to Heaven.

PARAGRAPHS

Turning personal, a client asks why I write so many short paragraphs instead of just a couple of long ones. Can only reply by quoting old Harry V. Wade: "Paragraphing is one of the lower forms of cunning, like a way with women." It was Wade, too, who said, "Gypsy Rose Lee, the strip-tease artist, arrived in Hollywood with 12 empty trunks."

Q. "WHAT proportion of all the Rolls-Royce cars ever made are still running?"

A. About half, it's claimed. Approximately 60,000 have been turned out since 1904.

AMERICANS sell pork livers to the French who make expensive pate out of them and sell them back to the Americans. That's Item No. 81C in our file labeled "Pigs in World Trade."

ANIMAL ACT

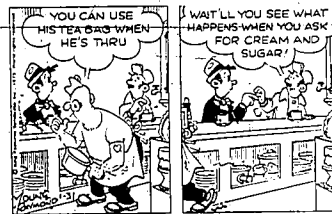
Most dangerous animal act in the circus is not that of the lions and the tigers. It's the performance of the trained bears. Second most dangerous, any show put on by fully grown chimpanzees. These is the contention of a trainer of lengthy experience.

PRICE of a U.S. passport on the black market now is said to be \$2,000. That's down some. Years ago when I was chasing post-war news stories in Europe, the U.S. passport could be sold for as much as \$6,000. Even heard of one going for \$10,000, although maybe that was just a wild tale. Refugees from the Stalin theorists wanted them. Traded their women for them sometimes.

THAT OUTFIT known as the Marketing Science Institute reports that hardly any children over 10 years old believe the ads on TV.

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

BLONDIE



SHORT RISBS

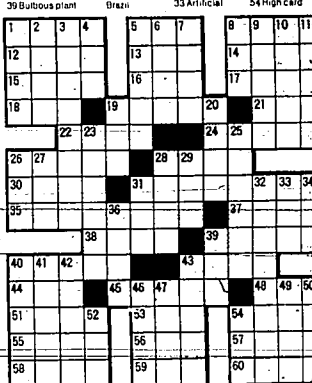


OUT OUR WAY



Sea Voyage

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Port of	40 Seahorse
5 Marine (coll)	41 Lake bird
6 Vessel	42 Hoop hoop
12 Absent	43 Drip of water
13 Mohammedan	44 Marsh bird
14 Highest	51 Harvest
15 Thrust	52 Cuckoo
16 Masculine	53 Hawk
17 Thrust	54 More entrance
18 Semipalmated	55 Hawk
19 Spanish cheer	56 Snip
20 Wharves	57 Fish stick
21 Agricultural	58 Creek stream
22 Celtic island	59 Housh
23 Desert gardens	60 Pashie
24 One of one mind	
26 Merl	
27 Gull	
28 One of the oceans	
29 Island (Stevenson)	
30 Church calendar	
31 Harms	
32 Butternut plant	



MAJOR HOOPLE



Wide claims made for synthetic oil, with reservations

By JOYCE CARPENTER

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Some day, your car may use a synthetic oil that can go up to 40,000 miles between oil changes, produces low engine wear and can be run from 0 to below 80 above zero.

The arrival of such synthetic oils may be closer than you think. At least one firm is now selling the synthetics by mail and expects to have local dealers soon.

The firms' claims for its product have found support from such professionally reliable organizations as the Society of Automotive Engineers—SAE—But the engineers also expressed reservations.

There also have been field tests by the Houston, Tex., police force, which produced both raves and criticism.

Price may be the biggest stumbling block. The new oils sell for about \$5 a quart. Despite the high initial cost, the firm marketing the oil says the long run cost is lower than for conventional oils.

A Society of Automotive Engineers study has offered strong support for the new family of synthetics.

The SAE printed an article in the March, 1974 issue of Automotive Engineering which says that "engine oils based on synthesized hydrocarbon fluids have proved greatly superior to conventional mineral oils in terms of low-temperature stability, high temperature stability and engine cleanliness and wear in a wide range of laboratory tests."

"The SAE article was based on research done by J.B. Miller, T.W. Rogers, D.B. Smith and W.P. Trautwein, all associated with Mobil Oil Co.

The men tested a "dibasic acid ester" and a "hindered polyol ester" along with other synthetic lubricants. However, the Times-News has not been able to determine if any of the synthetics tested are identical to the oil being sold locally.

"many critical factors must be considered when selecting synthetic fluids for automotive engine lubrication."

It also says that "none of these fluids (the synthetics tested) were considered to provide finished products with recognizable engine performance."

EON, E-11 is expensive compared to conventional petroleum based oil. The E-11 is priced at \$5 per quart, compared to \$3 for a quality petroleum based oil.

EON, Inc., a company selling one of the new synthetics, claims the user will save money anyhow because "the oil should have at least a 20,000-mile life," EON President S.A. Levy Jr. said, his company recommends the oil be used 20,000 miles without a change and said that it may go nearer the 40,000-mile mark in normal passenger car service.

He said "the oil should be changed once a year, or every 20,000 miles and E-11 added to bring the oil reservoir to full."

Indications for changing the synthetic are the point where it is uncommensal to continue adding a quart and an increase in contaminants sufficient to cause an increase in viscosity observable on the dipstick.

Levy said the oil should be changed at 40,000 miles regardless of other considerations.

The company admits that the oil's initial cost is greater than that of conventional petroleum based oils but claims the cost is actually less due to fewer filter changes, increased H.V. valve life and "higher" gas mileage.

The oil's long life brings its cost in line with or lower than the cost for a quality petroleum oil, the company says.

Company literature states that PCV valves last longer because there is no petroleum distillates given off in the crankcase as there are when petroleum based oils are heated. This reduces PCV valve fouling and air pollution, the literature says.

The company says gasoline mileage will be increased and that carterdirt residue settings must be reduced in order to achieve correct curb idle speeds because of the greater lubricity of the synthetic oil.

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Levy says the oil has very high dispersant qualities, enabling it to suspend carbon engine soot in a near-molecular size, reducing engine wear.

Tests by Fram Filter Corp. found that E-11 which had been used for 20,000 miles contained lead, copper and chromium at levels comparable to that which would be expected in conventional oils which had been similar service.

The company's tests found that iron content was about twice that which would be found with natural oils under the same mileage conditions.

The Detroit News also warns that car manufacturers will probably not honor new warranties for engines which have been operated past the recommended oil change interval with a synthetic lubricant. EON says it will

replace any engine which can be proven to have been damaged by E-11.

Levy said that cars which have been operated with petroleum oils can be switched to the synthetic successfully.

He said the product won't even "cure" or "warm" out engine, but should perform well in a relatively old engine if it has been kept in good condition by proper maintenance and regular oil changes.

Levy says, the company's best advertising is people who have used the lubricant. "Guys who have used it like it," he said. He said that potential

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automotive emissions research for AMOCO Oil Co. in a letter to the Times-News said, "Synthetic motor oils are not new. Some 25 years ago Prestone Motor Oil marketed by Union Carbide was selling for \$1 per quart vs. 35 cents for premium conventional motor oils."

He said the cost of both has risen and that additive technology has "progressively increased the quality of conventional motor oils and made them an elusive target."

He said the energy problem, waste oil disposal problems and high labor costs have renewed interest in synthetic oils, but "performance wise, the jury is still out until more data are in."

The Detroit News also warns that car manufacturers will probably not honor new warranties for engines which have been operated past the recommended oil change interval with a synthetic lubricant. EON says it will

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users are a "lot more likely to believe their neighbor than us."

According to Levy, the lubricant is being sold nationwide with coverage of all major markets. He said the company was started about a year ago. EON Corp. is a subsidiary of Pacer Petroleum Corp. and is concerned solely with marketing synthetic oils.

Gerald Green of J and G Enterprises, Russell, N.M., said his company is looking for someone to sell the product on commission in the Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello areas. He said he hopes to set up an office and warehouse in the Twin Falls area.

The Times-News has been unable to locate a Twin Falls firm which had heard of or has the product for sale now. Green and Levy both said that as far as they know no one is stocking it in this area now.

Green said anyone wishing to try the oil could order it from him at J and G Enterprises, P.O. Box 655, Russell, N.M. 88301 or telephone 505-347-2590.

Besides E-11, the company markets E-12 for diesel engines, M-25 for gasoline or diesel marine engines and T-2, an ashless formulation for outboard, two-cycle motor-cycle and snowmachine engines. Levy said anyone wishing to use the product in a four-cycle motorcycle would use the E-11 formulation.

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Lost & Found

FOUND Male Interbreed chihuahua. Reddish-brown eyes. 733-4333.

LOST Fifty pound dog, black and white, with a white patch on its chest. If found, please call 733-4333. Reward \$20.00.

LOST Brown and white dog, male, with a white patch on its chest. If found, please call 733-4333. Reward \$20.00.

LOST Brown and white dog, male, with a white patch on its chest. If found, please call 733-4333. Reward \$20.00.

Special Notices

CIVIL AIR PATROL
FOR SALE BY SEAL BID
Ford Sedan, 1965
Chevy Sedan, 1966

Vehicles can be seen at the
Twin Falls Standard Station,
505 Blue Lakes Blvd. North,
Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bid opening will be at 9 A.M.
Feb. 6, 7, 8 at the Twin Falls
Standard Station. No bids will
be accepted after bid opening
time. Vehicles are sold in as
is condition. No refunds can
be made. Bidders invited to
attend opening. Mail bids to
Idaho Wing CAP, 404 Blue
Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83403 or leave bids at
inspection area. CAP re-
tains the right to refuse any
and all bids.

CARNIVAL



Supper's REALLY gonna be late tonight, Dad! Somebody had an operation, an' somebody else got married, an' somebody else had a baby.

Special Notices

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.95 - 100¢ per unit with 10¢ off. Call 733-4333.

\$25.00 REWARD for the arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole a 1964 Ford Mustang from Jack of Harts' Barber Shop, 733-4333. Wednesday, January 29, 1975.

HONY CARPET SWEEPERS, still the greatest sweeper. Hazel Taylor, 733-5876 or 733-5945.

EXERCISE the easy way - Rent Walker Bell Valiants, Speed Vikes, Action Cycles and Massagun Rollers at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

Male Help

WANTED man to work on evenings, daily referenced and experience required. Non-union. 678-5727.

MILK Must have experience and be steady family man with good record. Personnel Placement, 537 Main Avenue East. SPRAY FINISHER to paint farm machinery. Free phone calls. Apply at Ace Mfg. Fair.

Reliable man, good hat, modern daily, modern car, "Wear Training" work. 434-4744.

ASSISTANT PARTS MANAGER, wanted for independently owned auto parts store in Major Valley area. Good qualifications and resume to Box 316 on Times-News. Experienced parts salesman wanted. Write Box 246 on Times-News.

Wanted Single man or woman, interested in learning daily. Fluency in English and Spanish. Not necessary. 434-2921.

WANTED Experienced General Mechanic, Health and Accident, retirement, vacation and many other fringe benefits. Contact Bill Reed at ABIE, 733-4333. Daily. Buck, O'Neil, American Motors, 733-4333. Daily. Twin Falls, 733-6771 or 734-2008.

Experienced landman with mechanical experience. Neco, small home available. See open. Write Box 215 on Times-News.

Help-wanted - 100% satisfaction. Call 733-4333.

Baby Sitters - Child Care

Brenda's licensed Day Care, 349 DuBois, 734-7993.

Situations Wanted
WINDY CLEANING - Start your own cleaning business with no experience. Guardian Industries, 733-9803.

SEWING WANTED Experienced with altering and embroidery. Phone 734-1612.

Home wanted. You deliver. I return. 20 cents per hour. 733-4333. Babysitting wanted. Inquire at 200 S. 7th, Bldg. B.

Wanted Shady housekeeping. 733-4333. 24 hours. 733-4333.

REMODELING Rough finished work. Cabinets and paneling. Free estimates. For information call 733-1183.

CARPET CLEANING - Come to the old method with new method to get best results. GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES, 733-9803.

Young married man with kids. Ambitious but unskilled. Seeking employment with opportunity for advancement. Willing to do any thing. 434-7579.

Would like all types of work. Good references. Call after 4:30. 733-2544.

Couple with work history. Seeking housekeeping, interior painting, lawn care, house cleaning, etc. 434-7579.

I will do anything in my home. Dresses, three pillows, stuffed animals, anything. 434-7579.

ANY TYPE HOME REPAIR, new construction, or remodeling. 734-6066.

JANITORIAL SERVICES We clean some of the best businesses in town. Are we doing yours? Guardian Industries, 733-9803.

Homes For Sale

2 story house to be moved. 1000 sq. ft. will be moved to 1515 S. 7th. Seller moves. Call 733-4333. Any or all bids. Phone 625-2946 or 859-5007.

FOR OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 fireplace, full basement, central air, large lot covered patio. Near the school. Call 733-4333.

Wanted 2 bedroom home for sale. 733-4333.

WANT TO BUY a house to be moved in Twin Falls. 733-4333.

Garage 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 fireplace, full basement, central air. 733-4333.

Evergreen 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 fireplace, full basement, central air. 733-4333.

Owner 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Corner lot with trees and shrubs. 733-4333.

Shade 2 bedroom home for only \$1000. In Kimberly. Owner will finance. 733-4333.

Custom built 3 year old, all electric home. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in vacuum system. Drive through. Only \$99,900. 733-4333.

Two bedroom home for sale in Twin Falls. \$50,000 cash. 734-4545 after 6 p.m.

For sale by owner, extensive, total electric home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, extra large family room, built-in kitchen and formal dining area. All complete. 1000 sq. ft. and draped throughout. Call with 2 car garage, covered patio, landscaped yard. Located back yard. Corner northeast location on Concordia Way. Show by appointment only. Phone 734-5547. \$57,500.

Over 1600 square feet roomy living, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout, immediate possession. Price \$129,000. Real Estate Services, 733-4166.

3 bedroom house to be moved. Full furnace, new rugs. Phone 734-2150.

Beautiful Gold Medal, all electric, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, smaller home. 733-2444.

Over 1000 sq. ft. of beautiful new 2 bedroom home. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, large lot. 733-4333.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS in Twin Falls. Outstanding career has opportunities for a driver for delivery. Don't miss this! Call Monday through Friday days for more information. 733-4333.

Service to all motel, excellent income. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

Will sell 100% satisfaction. Call 733-4333.

change for farm, daily, livestock. Western Realty, 733-4333.

Nampa Idaho 436-8436.

Homes For Sale

WANT TO MOVE 1100 sq. ft. 100% owner of special brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace full finished basement. Would like to trade for a smaller home on 1/2 acre near Twin Falls. 733-4333.

John Howard 733-5755
Dale Patterson 733-6666
Ray Beahm 733-5255
Tom Thorson 733-2791

IF YOU'RE AN INDIVIDUAL, you'll appreciate this KOLIND brick gold medal home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a beautiful rock fireplace, a large full finished garage. Make this a lovely home for the newly married, retired, or people with a family and an eye for the unusual. The price is right, and financing is easy. Available. 733-4333.

John Cranford 734-4835
Joanne Berch 733-3500
Don Stevens 733-5941
Audrey Howell 733-5255
Gordon Groves 734-5175

ENJOY A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF THE ENTIRE MAGNIFICENT from this home on 7 1/2 acres. With 4 bedrooms, an oversized full garage, hear pump-lake family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen, you'll love country living at its finest. 733-4333.

Patricia Nally 733-2774
Rick Knapp 733-2999
Dick Alkerman 734-3883
Malloy Fisher 733-5377

Personal

LEITCH VINEGAR BO. Keep No all in the office. Ask for VBE. 733-4333.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
DIAL-A-PRAYER 733-2400

HOW TO WIN AT BLUE Jack New method. First time offered. Send \$2.00 for complete instructions to "WIN" P.O. Box 188, Department B, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Reduce with Fluidex. Call 733-4333.

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If there is a special someone, send him or her your own personal expression of love. Print your message in the coupon in this ad, enclose proper amount and send in your Love-Lines today. Your message will appear Valentine's Day in Valentine Love Lines, Classification 06.

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HERE ARE A FEW IDEA STARTERS TO HELP YOU

DEAR STEVE, my whole world is wrapped up in you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Melonie.

DEAR MICKY, you are my King of Hearts. Love you Anne.

DIANE, I love me! You're so love-happy. I love you too. Bob.

JIM, your loving me makes my heart happy. Your Penny.

MOM AND DAD, we will love you forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Pat and Ruth.

MAMA, the sweetest mother a girl could have. Ginger.

VERLIE, I love you more than all the raindrops. Bill.

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POSITION OPEN for Field Sales. Citizens Director. Annual Salary \$5,136. Apply at C & K Printing, 68 N. 4th. For more information, call 733-4333. For application, call 733-4333.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS 733-7880 or 733-5521.

HEADSTART needed in the morning on the center of Kimberly & Hannon. The people appear in the center of the center. Call 733-4333.

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BOOKKEEPER Night work. Still looking for a career bookkeeper with a sharp personality. If you qualify, call 733-5667. 733-5667.

BOOKKEEPER Professional office, meet public, dependability vital. Low key smooth personality desired. Personnel Center, 537 Main Avenue East.

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Mail so that it reaches us no later than February 12th. Your message will appear on February 14th, Valentine's Day. Mail coupon and check or money order to:

YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP
PHONE

13 Words - \$1.50
20 Words - \$2.00

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PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 537 Main Avenue East, 733-5667. Professional, efficient, sales. Technical executive search. All inquiries welcome.

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Hiring practices change as supply and demand in labor market swing. A recession period when lots of people are seeking work is the best time to work through a personnel agency. For a complete telephone 733-5567 and we will explain. Wayne Annis, Personnel Placement Center.

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Mail so that it reaches us no later than February 12th. Your message will appear on February 14th, Valentine's Day. Mail coupon and check or money order to:

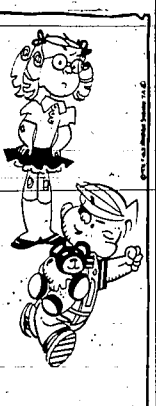
YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP
PHONE

13 Words - \$1.50
20 Words - \$2.00

Employment Agencies



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"HANG IN THERE."

32. Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom, well furnished and very clean. Call 731-4111. All utilities paid. Deposit required. 1239 Kimberly Road. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults No Pets. Reasonable rent. Call 543-5252.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Two bed. Laurel Park Apartments. 734-4195.

3 bedroom apartment for rent. \$90 per month. Utilities included. 734-6653.

Furnished basement apartment. One bedroom, adults no pets. Utilities included. \$150 per month. Deposit required. 638 Duran Avenue East.

Large 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. No pets. \$200 per month. \$1500 monthly call after 6 p.m. 733-4864.

33. Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Unfurnished 1 bedroom house. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, no children or pets. 733-6767.

33. Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom apartment. Large bath. 1415 Dupont. 734-4743.

2 bedroom duplex. Carpet drapes. Laundry, garage, refrigerator, stove and disposal. Call 731-7388.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults No Pets. Reasonable rent. Call 543-5252.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Two bed. Laurel Park Apartments. 734-4195.

3 bedroom apartment for rent. \$90 per month. Utilities included. 734-6653.

Furnished basement apartment. One bedroom, adults no pets. Utilities included. \$150 per month. Deposit required. 638 Duran Avenue East.

Large 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. No pets. \$200 per month. \$1500 monthly call after 6 p.m. 733-4864.

35. Rental Mobile Homes

Furnished one bedroom mobile home. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

36. Office & Business

COMMERCIAL SHOP FOR RENT. 4000 square feet with air. 720 sq. ft. 2nd and 3rd floors. Sun. Sun. available. Located on Kimberly Road. 731-5317.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. 300 sq. ft. 1st floor. No truck. Truck loading doors. Good location. 731-3015.

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37. Wanted to Rent

Would rent your whole home. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

STORE BUILDING with Place 1. Call 731-5317.

3730 Dupont. Call 731-5317.

WAREHOUSE for rent. 300 sq. ft. 1st floor. No truck. Truck loading doors. Good location. 731-3015.

38. Wanted to Rent

Would rent your whole home. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

STORE BUILDING with Place 1. Call 731-5317.

3730 Dupont. Call 731-5317.

39. Farms For Rent

FOR RENT. Apartment for rent. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

40. Miscellaneous For Sale

10 X 8 Black bed for house. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

NEW CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

100 acres for rent for potatoes. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

41. Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD USED BOAT. \$1500. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

NOBODY NEEDS ANYMORE. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

100 acres for rent for potatoes. Call 731-8818 before 6 p.m. After call 731-3030.

42. Miscellaneous For Sale

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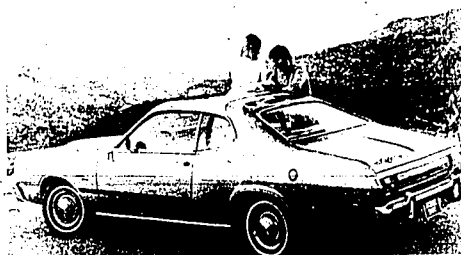
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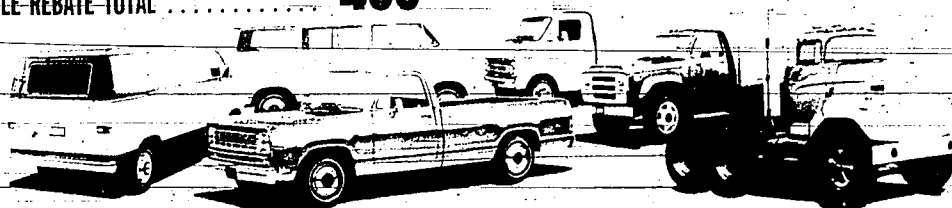
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1975 DODGE DART SPORT

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CHRYSLER BONUS IF YOU TRADE IN A A MAVERICK OR NOVA	\$100
BOB REESE BONUS	\$100
DOUBLE-REBATE TOTAL	\$400

6 BIG DAYS!!



Idaho

The Times-News

TV schedules

Western bean

(See story on p. 10)



Valley Comment

Question: Do you favor gas rationing over President Ford's move to restrict use by imposing a tariff?

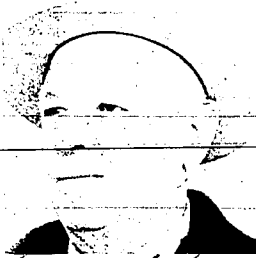
Marge Van Amburg, Twin Falls:

"Rationing wouldn't hurt anyone — it will spread it (gas) around. The thought behind rationing is to equalize what people use. Most people have had things too easy. I don't think it would be a bad solution."



A. F. Davis, Twin Falls:

"Yes, I'd favor rationing of gas because this would cut out a lot of unnecessary driving like kids going around the block."



Benno Deters, Twin Falls:

"It all depends if the money from the increase in fuel prices expected to be brought about by the import tariff which was to become effective Feb. 11 is necessary. If it isn't I would favor rationing."



Alda Strong, Twin Falls: "I think we all could do without gas one day a week, if we just knew it was going into the right channels. People could do more planning in the use of their cars."



Almee Bryan, Twin Falls:

"At this point I would favor rationing, but I fear for people in the big industrial areas who have to drive many miles to work. The older generation would favor rationing. I think because they've been through it. I always felt I got my fair share during rationing in World War II."



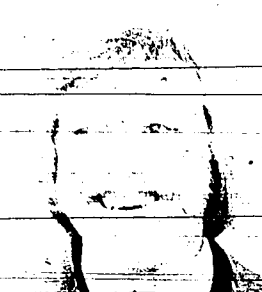
Earl Nelson, Twin Falls:

"I don't favor rationing because I don't think it can be controlled. There isn't enough fuel to go around. The rationing concept would be OK if it could be controlled."



Ron Bradley, Twin Falls:

"I don't care for gas rationing. One way to compensate for the high price of gas is to use smaller cars. People should try to ration themselves. Another way to save gas is to use motorcycles."



Arnold Elsing, Twin Falls:

"I don't think rationing would work out. People will go ahead and spend as much money as they have anyway."



Coleus one of showiest, easiest to grow plants

If you're looking for an easy-grow house plant with leaves as brilliant as a neon sign, then grow the Coleus. It's also one of the showiest you can get to grow in the shade outdoors. Coleus is nothing new, but the new varieties are something else.

They are easy to grow from seed or "slips" or cuttings. If your neighbor has a good variety you'll do the plant a favor by snipping off the top (makes the plant bushier) and root it in plain tap water. Coleus seed can be started in a sand-peat mixture, or just plain Jiffy-Mix or Pro-mix, or any other soilless mixtures on the market. Sow the seed and do not cover. It likes light for germination, and a temperature of 72 degrees or more. Never under 70 degrees.

A plastic sleeve or glass pane over the seed is good, because it prevents drying out. Remove as soon as seed starts to sprout. Water by placing the seed box in a pan of water. When seedlings are about an inch or so tall, you can transplant them in pots or boxes, using a soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam (or use one of the soilless mixes, NOTE: If flower buds appear on the plants, pinch them out as soon as they begin. This gives you a stockier plant).

Don't try to grow coleus in bright sun — indoors or outdoors. Sun bleaches the leaves. You can buy a rainbow mixture or separate colors. If you want a good creamy yellow coleus, grow the "Candidum," very showy as a pot plant or in the shaded border outdoors.

Did you know that coleus makes a wonderful hanging basket plant? They'll grow upright, then start to weep over the side of the pot. Keep them pinched, and they'll be bushy. Troubles indoors: Drooping of leaves indoors, due to dry soil and dry air. Scorching leaves are due to hot sun, or hot air.

By the way, when you sow seed of coleus, don't be disappointed when you see the color of the seedlings. They all look green at first, but start showing color when the third set of true leaves appear.

How's this for a bargain: If you plant a 25-cent packet of radish seeds and get 20 bunches of radishes it's a bargain. Why? At 20 cents a bunch, that's \$4 worth. That's 1000 per cent profit, or to put it another way, you are repaid 16-fold for your 25-cents investment. Radishes are good for you.

They have an alkaline content and are beneficial in kidney and bladder

conditions. They also contain sulfur, and phosphorus and are good for the liver. Years ago it was believed that radishes could help cure madness and possession by demons. If that's true maybe what this mad world needs is more radish patches in the backyard.

A good radish to try is Cherry Belle, perfect for growing in the greenhouse and in the garden. Icicle is a dandy early long white radish (30 days). Another good white is Summer Cross, a Japanese F1 hybrid, bred for heat tolerance. It can be sowed in late spring or mid-summer for a big crop. Roots can be used when 6 inches long and 1 inch across, or may be left to grow up to a foot long and 2½ inches in diameter. Flesh is crisp and mildly pungent.

Be sure to make successive "plantings" every week or 10 days throughout the spring and early fall.

African Violets: Is egg-

peelings and it didn't cost me a penny. And as an extra bonus, the roses bloom better than ever!"

Episcia (vining violets): Few house plants are more handsome than the Episcia or "Flame" violets. There's one with yellow flowers, trumpet shaped and handsome. E. dianthiflora has green leaves with trumpet shaped white flowers, highly fringed. E. splendens has bright red flowers, some with green leaves. There's also a pink episcia with handsome hanging foliage. They're all great for hanging baskets. Give them the same humusy soil that African violets like.

QUESTION BOX
D.P. of Twin Falls: "We want to save the seed pods from our African violet plants. Are the brown pods worth keeping if the flowers haven't been pollinated?"

Often the seed pods appear on African violets without any effort to

Green Thumb

shell water beneficial to African violets and other house plants? We know a lot of fanciers who grow top-notch violets and they use egg-shell water. Perhaps it contains some calcium which acts like lime does to a garden soil — unlocks nutrients and influences absorption by plants. The calcium may also neutralize acid soils, as well as some toxic compounds. A lot of plant growers save the water from salt-boiled eggs to put on their African Violets. Here again, the extra calcium helps plants by unlocking nutrients. The egg shells can be tossed on your compost pile.

A recent issue of a bulletin from the Men's Garden Club tells how three gardeners invested in 300 pounds of "seed" potatoes and went in on shares with a farmer. "Our harvest was around 3,000 pounds of spuds and we were all pleased with our 10 to 1 increase," the bulletin states. A young lady went one better the news letter states. "You remember there was a 'land fill' problem and they wouldn't pick up our trash. Being a gardener, I dug little holes in the ground between my roses and buried the garbage: composting sounds a little nicer. Well, darn it something didn't grow between the roses and did you know that in the fall I dug a peck of some of the nicest red-skinned potatoes you ever saw! A peck of potatoes from the garbage

pollinate them. Probably the seed would be more apt to sprout if there had been cross pollination due to insects, air current or by hand.

You can have a good many seed pods left on the plant, without any harm to the plant, although blooming may be reduced on some varieties. Some hybridizers feel that plants forming seeds are better if grown a little on the dry side. It takes anywhere from 3 to 6 months for seed pods to develop and mature. Do not leave the dry seed pod on the plant any longer than necessary. Violet seed is fine as dust, and if the pod is left to crack open the seed would be lost. A single pod has as many as 500 seeds varying in color from brown to black.

You'll be interested to know that some white varieties do not seed as well as other colors, and also the seed doesn't germinate as well.

If you are planning on sowing African violet seed from your own plants, snip off the seed pod when it first begins to dry, and allow it to cure or dry in a light place before removing the seed and sowing. We get best germination when the seed is allowed to dry for 14 days before planting it. Sow the seed thinly on a loose mixture containing peatmoss, vermiculite, perlite, or sand. Do not cover seed. Place a plastic sleeve or glass pane over it to maintain moisture.

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TWIN FALLS

Avoid bedsores by turning patient frequently

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife had a stroke and now has developed a bedsore on her back. I would appreciate advice on how to relieve the pain, treat and heal the sore. —H.B.J.

A bed sore can be a serious complication in a person's confinement to bed. Bedsores result from prolonged pressure on the body, and the most common side is the back, as in your wife's case, especially in the lower back.

They are usually provoked by moisture in the form of perspiration, urine, or stool, if the

patient is incontinent. Family nutrition, not uncommon in the elderly and worsened by prolonged bed stays, can cause the skin to become more vulnerable to such pressure and moisture.

The condition can be avoided by taking some simple, daily precautions. The cardinal preventive measure is turning the patient frequently onto one side or the other, every two hours, if possible. After the turning, you should stabilize your wife's position in the bed with soft pillows.

Her back should be in-

spected daily for any reddening areas, the signs of developing bedsores. Such areas should be cleansed carefully and

30 minutes.

Soft pads (sheepskin is good) should be kept under the lower back and under the upper portion of the

Your Good Health

dried thoroughly. If you use an alcohol rub, the area should be dried and powdered afterward. Plain talc is good.

You should expose the area to dry heat. Use a goose-neck lamp with a 100-watt bulb 18 to 24 inches from the skin for from 30 to

buttock. The pads should be laundered regularly.

Remember that bedsores will tend to develop at points under greatest pressure, such as where bones protrude under the skin.

Here are some other tips:

Pay attention to your wife's diet. Make sure she gets ample protein. A mixed vitamin supplement is essential.

A water bed is helpful, and an inexpensive one can be made by filling a common air mattress with warm water. But it should be a good sturdy air mattress.

If your wife's bedsore is only moderately ulcerated, you might try sprinkling it with granulated sugar, then cover it with a sterile

dressing. Deeper ulcers should be treated by her doctor.

Are you having a gallbladder problem? To find out how the gallbladder works and what kinds of trouble to look for, read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gallbladder." Write him in care of this newspaper for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. © Field Enterprises, Inc.

Plain old mutt most popular dog

Question: There's a group of us naming an argument over what's the most popular dog around. We need your column and agreed to accept what you

say. Will you please tell us the most popular breed of dog?

Answer: Certainly, it's the curly, straight, or wavy-coated; brown, black or speckled; perky, flop, or lop-eared. His eyes are

brown, his blood is red, he probably didn't know his parents, but he loves his family. His common name is Mutt.

Question: We bought a 5-week old male, half Alaska Spitz and would like to know how we can train him to be a good watchdog. Our 7-year old mixed Irish Setter is a poor watchdog. He only barks when he's happy. We assume that we spoiled him.

Answer: Any well-bred canine can be a competent watchdog. The job description for Watchdog reads: active personage with good hearing to sound full-bark alarm upon sensing prowlers, fire, flood, or other danger to household of employment. Dogs are made with a built-in sense of protection for their masters and families. It's not hard to cultivate that sense into a good warning bark when necessary.

The first time your dog hears an unusual noise or senses someone outside, follow him to the source. If it turns out to be a stranger, pet and compliment him. If it's the milkman, mailman, or newspaper boy let him know you like them, and expect him to be friendly. He'll learn from your attitude to greet friends and bark at foes.

A shy dog will be more easily trained than an over-friendly dog since he will guard to protect himself. If he's urged on he'll soon think he's doing his thing and welcome the excuse to show his protectiveness. The most important thing is to follow him, show your interest, and reward him when he barks at unfamiliar sounds.

Question: I have a question—perhaps you might be able to answer: My brother is in the Air

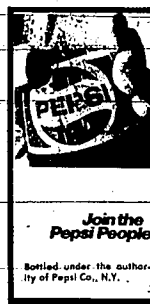
Force and is being sent overseas for a year. He asked us to take care of his hunting dog for him until he gets back. We would keep the dog in a pen and dog house out in the back yard. The problem is that my cat gets jealous if any other

Merry Pet

animal comes around. He will sometimes run away until the animal leaves. We have had our cat "Frisky" since he was a tiny kitten and he is 4½ years old now. What can we do so we don't lose our cat as we will smell the dog's scent on us from taking care of it. My brother needs our help.

Answer: Explain to Frisky that jealousy is one of the seven deadly sins. Keep him locked in the house while you're doing it. It'll probably take him a couple of weeks to grasp the lesson. In the meantime he'll smell the dog's scent and begin to realize he hasn't lost bed, board, or buddies just because a dog's living in the backyard. When he seems to be adjusted you can start letting him out again.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to the Merry Pet, care of the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83401.



Kitchen branch bank stays open

BY ERMA BOMBIECK

It's a cold, hard fact that women are the financial giants in this country. We control the money, the wealth, the holdings in most of the major corporations.

I personally manage the Boni-leek First National Bank (Kitchen Branch) out of my handbag; open seven days a week (including holidays).

Every morning for the past 20 years there has been a steady stream of borrowers waiting for the purse to open.

At Wit's End

I dispense money for milk, lunches, notebooks, dry cleaning, parking, movies, skating, tennis balls, year-books, allowances and loans.

Last week I took some drastic measures to forestall the closing of the bank which seemed inevitable. "From here on in," I announced, "I will conduct regular banking hours. The purse will be open on Monday mornings from 7 to 9 a.m."

"How come?" asked my son. "The big banks are staying open."

"Yes, but the big banks have something we don't have. Depositors. Now, who's first?"

"I need 20 cents for milk money."

"In the sofa under the left cushion. Next."

"I need a check cashed," said my daughter.

"Have you got two lbs?"

"MOM!"

"Next."

"I have to borrow on my allowance. I need a record."

"Gladys. And the Pip Squeaks."

"That takes you to April 27, 1981. When you are 26 years old will you love Gladys and the Pip Squeaks as you do today?"

"MOM, I need \$1 extra," said another son.

"No way," I said shaking my head. "There is absolutely nothing you can say that would make me give you \$1. You are over-extended and you spend money like you have it. I mean it. No more money?"

"I want to get a haircut."

"I was saving a few dollars back for my surgery, but take it."

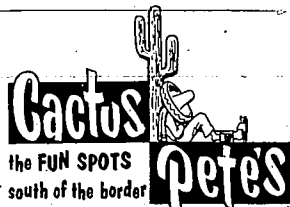
Later, as I pulled into a filling station, I counted out 51 pennies and ordered a gallon of gas.

"You want it to go? Or are you going to use it here?" snapped the attendant.

"I know I'm a financial giant, but sometimes men make you feel like a pygmy."

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4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 2, 1975



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Girl Scout project

TYPICAL of the community projects of the Girl Scouts is the effort by Senior Scouts of Troop 578 to assist at the Humane Society Shelter. Kathy Ryall helps feed one of the many shelter inhabitants. The girls help clean the shelter, collect dry dog food donations and other chores.

Lumber industry using dead trees for chips

SALMON — The depressed lumber market has the timber industry turning to the dead trees in the forest to produce chips for the production of pulp for higher monetary return products such as paper.

The Intermountain Co. has begun in the Daly Creek area on a lodgepole pine timber sale.

"We were removing green lodgepole saw logs for manufacture into both lodgepole pine studs and two-by-six decking," Jack McFrederick, sales manager for the local firm, explained.

"At the same time there became a shortage of sawmill residue chips due to a curtailment in lumber production in the area. As a result it was determined that the 5-D Wood (dead, dying, defective, diseased and downed logs) could be utilized for pulp."

"This type of material has been present in the Daly Creek area in the Moose Creek drainage north of Salmon since the early 1930s mountain pine beetle infestation."

The larger green logs from the sale area are

processed at the Salmon mill while the smaller green stud logs are sent to the stud mill at Darby, Mont., and the dead material that cannot be made into lumber is delivered to the pulp mill of Hoerner Waldorf Corp. near Missoula. The Intermountain Co. is a subsidiary of Hoerner Waldorf.

McFrederick explained that the green and dead timber is hauled to the Salmon mill from the sale area and sorted here. He noted that in addition to providing a use for all the fiber in the sale area, the process is doing away with the need for the disposal of dead and down material which decreases air pollution from slash fires.

"Because of the utilization at the deadwood material loggers who normally would be out of work because of the depressed timber market are actually working."

He noted that the mill here has more than enough green logs on hand until the lumber market improves.

Hoerner Waldorf is among the first in the industry to put the deadwood residue to use, McFrederick said.

From its beginning in 1957 the Montana pulp mill was designed to be run entirely on forest residuals.

"For the most part, such residuals were in the form of chips, produced from slabs, cores and other wastewood generated by lumber and plywood mills," McFrederick explained.

"The lumber market slumps of 1969 and 1970 provided a good opportunity to test the 5-D Wood harvest was started in 1970 and continued until lumber production picked up and the normal supply of wastewood chips was resumed."

"The pilot study proved the 5-D wood could be harvested economically and used successfully in manufacture of quality paperboard and pulp."

It is estimated there is enough 5-D wood in the Missoula mill harvesting area to run the mill for at least 35 years.

Mathematical model used on 3 Gem river systems

TWIN FALLS — A mathematical model of the Snake River Plain aquifer developed by University of Idaho civil engineers is now being modified for use on three river systems in the Gem State.

"The Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) funded studies to develop a model that can predict changes in an underground reservoir depending on surface and groundwater management practices used in the area," said Charles Brockway, associate professor of civil engineering stationed at Twin Falls.

The Snake River aquifer model is an outgrowth of a project Brockway conducted with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service (ARS) for Jefferson County which had a problem with high water tables during the irrigation season.

The model has been used on the Snake River Fan aquifer in Jefferson County and is being used on the Snake Plain aquifer, the Boise River aquifer and will probably be used on the Big Wood River-Silver Creek aquifer, he said.

"IDWR is using the model as a planning tool for developing the state water plan and for solving other aquifer problems in the state," the U.I. civil engineer said. He noted the model can predict, for example, what will happen to the Thousand Springs area, in the Snake River or to the water level in the aquifer if . . .

— more Snake River water is used for irrigation; — artificial recharge systems are developed to put excess river water back into the aquifer for storage. The IDWR has a small recharge pilot project near St. Anthony.

— the river and aquifer are managed conjunctively to obtain the most efficient use of surface and ground water. This is not yet done in Idaho but is used extensively in Israel and to some extent in New Mexico and California.

"Projections developed by the model are important not only for water planners but also for farmers, especially the trout farmers in the Twin Falls area," Brockway said. "The level of fish production there would be significantly affected by major changes in the quantity of water flowing from the springs."

Use of the model has already shown that the greatest percentage of water recharging the Snake River aquifer comes not from rain water but from irrigation water, Brockway said.

"So if we improve

irrigation efficiency and put less water on the land, then there will be less recharge and smaller flows in the Thousand Springs area," Brockway said.

He noted IDWR staff can use this and similar information from the model in determining the number of new wells that can be drilled, or the number of new irrigation systems that might be installed in the Snake River Plain area.

In the Big Wood River-Silver Creek area south of Sun Valley, the model will be used to predict the effect of various land uses on the area's

water resources. Numerous developments have been proposed for the area in the heart of Idaho's winter recreation country.

Brockway has been with the university since 1965 when the research position at Twin Falls was created.



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Student union remodeled at University of Idaho

MOSCOW — When University of Idaho students returned to campus for the start of second semester, they found many remodeled facilities completed in their Student Union Building.

"The remodeling of the SUB cafeteria had to be practical and functional but retain an atmosphere of privacy," said Dean Vetrus, University of Idaho Student Union Building (614) manager.

The idea for the remodeling, currently underway on two floors of the SUB started two to three years ago. The original ideas were "gone over again and again," according to Vetrus. "We finally came up with the basic design concepts

which we gave to an architecture class," Vetrus said. The class drew up their designs and the SUB reviewed and consolidated until they had a rough idea of what they wanted.

"The next step was interviews with architects throughout the state. John Berg of Architectural Workshop in Moscow got the job," said Vetrus. Berg took the SUB Board's ideas and drew up the present wireframe concept plans.

"The circle concept gives the students open areas, partially open areas and relatively private areas. It also has directional traffic flow, and all of it is a comfortable atmosphere," commented Vetrus.

The money for the

remodeling — some \$300,000 — is coming from student fees that have been placed in a bond set up in 1959. "The bond can only be used for capital investment," said Vetrus.

The project was not started in the summer because no complete bids were received before the June 15 deadline. New bids were received and opened on Aug. 23 with the lowest bid going to Spokane contractor Vern Johnson. Vetrus quoted Johnson as saying, "I built a scale model of the project. That is why I know exactly how much it will cost."

"The cafeteria, country store, stereo lounge, and the Dipper will be done now and the walkway and roof will be done at a later date.



Thickness of ice first consideration in sport

(Editor's note: In the last of a two-part series on ice fishing, Vic Watia, UPI outdoor feature writer, tells how to choose safe ice and how to handle various ice tools.)

CHICAGO (UPI) — Novice anglers interested in taking up the sport of ice fishing have more to be concerned with than the proper fishing tackle, lures and live bait techniques which spell success.

Foremost consideration must be given the thickness of ice in any fishing area. Also, beginners must adapt to the use of several ice tools.

Ice anglers have several different terms they use in speaking about ice and the beginning fishermen should have a basic understanding of how to judge safe from dangerous ice. He also must be aware of the vast differences in the thickness required for safety on lake ice and ice on rivers or streams.

When fishermen speak

several persons, provided they remain in single file, but generally, ice fishermen look to at least four inches of lake ice before they venture out and, if it is early in the season, it is best to double the thickness of ice before going out.

Early season ice is called "slush ice" and is much weaker than "clear blue" ice. The same applies to late season ice, which is called "black ice" because of the darker color.

It takes at least seven and a half inches of "clear blue" ice to support a snowmobile or light car. Eight inches of such ice will support a light truck and 10 inches a medium truck. However, taking any vehicle on ice can be risky, regardless of the thickness of ice.

Ice often is deceiving. For instance, you cannot apply the thickness of "clear blue" lake ice to river fishing on rivers.

Clear river ice tends to be at least 15 per cent weaker

than lake ice, and also thinner in the middle than at the edges.

River ice also will react faster to changes in temperatures. A fall through river ice is even more dangerous, since the fisherman can be swept under by a current.

The ice fishermen must be constantly on the lookout for soft spots, cracks or open holes in the

ice. Although nearly fishermen may be able to rescue a man who falls through, severe injury may occur from exposure.

A valuable tool is a testing rod of metal or wood which can be used to test the thickness of the ice ahead before walking onto it. An unusual vibrations, rumblings or sudden cracks in the ice, especially as spring tears — are a sign for the angler to head for shore, even if it means leaving his gear behind.

Besides tip-ups, jugging poles and bait, the ice angler must learn how to use an ice auger or ice spud for making his fishing holes.

The ice auger works like a long-handled drill to make holes in the ice. It is easily handled even by a beginner.

The ice spud involves more work and is simply an oversized chisel used to chip out a hole in the ice to the desired size. It also may be used to check ice thickness while hiking to a fishing spot.

The beginning ice fisherman may want to use an ice sounder, a lead weight with a clip on the end that attaches to his fishing line. This is used to determine the depth of the water so he can set the bait on his tip-up to the desired depth near the bottom. An ice sounder is nothing more than an oversized sinker and — the innovative fisherman can easily make one.

Also needed is an ice skimmer to skim slush from the hole and keep it open. The ice skimmer is a metal dipper with holes in it.

Unique cafeteria

WORK PAUSED recently in the laying of carpet for the unique booths in the University of Idaho cafeteria. The remodeling — including new facilities on two floors of the building — was planned by students and funded by student fees.



Regular habit

REFUGE is found by a little cottontail rabbit at the Floyd Silva farm north of Shoshone. Silva said the rabbit has simply made it a habit to locate on top of the tire of his truck, evidently finding it much warmer and a spot of protection from weather.

Early season ice is called "slush ice" and is much weaker than "clear blue" ice.

about what thickness of ice is safe for fishing they often are referring to solid lake ice which they sometimes call by its color, "clear blue."

Ice on a small lake must be at least two inches thick before it will support a person on foot but this does not mean it is safe to fish on two inches of ice.

Three inches of "clear blue" ice will support

than lake ice, and also thinner in the middle than at the edges.

River ice also will react faster to changes in temperatures. A fall through river ice is even more dangerous, since the fisherman can be swept under by a current.

The ice fishermen must be constantly on the lookout for soft spots, cracks or open holes in the

Youths dismayed over drug problem bungling

By SUSAN FOGG
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Widespread drug abuse is a major concern to high school students, a concern matched only by their dismay over the inadequacies or the misdirection of school efforts to deal with the problem.

These are the themes that emerged from one of the first efforts to tap the views of one of the most prominent groups in the drug culture — young people themselves.

In nine high schools in nine cities, the private, non-profit Drug Abuse Council asked students to report on the extent of drug abuse in the schools, to appraise the drug education programs, if any, under way, and to suggest improvements if needed.

The results were not uniform. Black students in Boston called on schools and communities to put together a drug education program while blacks in Hollywood, Fla., called for an end to school drug education efforts.

In Boston, where the survey of 1,500 students showed that three-quarters used marijuana, over half alcohol, and 15 per cent heroin, fully 60 per cent said there was no drug education program in the schools.

In Florida, the survey revealed similar patterns of drug use, but the students concluded that "drug education is

not the best way to stop drug abuse." Instead they called for a medical approach, with medical personnel in the schools, and rehabilitation for users.

Nonetheless, despite these differences, in Boston as in Florida and elsewhere, the students called for less book learning and more human involvement — especially student involvement — in tackling the problem.

Even in Madison, Wis., a university town with the latest and most up-to-date of the drug education programs found in the survey, an anti-drug taking bias generated by grade school programs was wearing off by the seventh grade, when students began turning to their friends for advice, and doubting standard values.

Commenting on this finding, the students said:

"It makes little sense to inculcate students with values (negative attitudes toward drugs) that will probably be dropped in the course of their intellectual and emotional development. Drugs have been with us since time immemorial; we might as well learn to accept them in a social context. As far as drug dependency is concerned, it would seem wiser to deal with the reasons and needs for escape than with the means."

In St. Louis, where the student project failed to come up with any recommendations for change, the students did

evoke the social context of drug abuse; that the Madison, Wis., project spoke of.

In St. Louis, the students noted: "It is felt by many that in St. Louis public high schools are less than they ought to be. They are large, impersonal, overcrowded and some are no more than disciplinary institutions."

The St. Louis drug education program consisted, according to the students, of three movies offered as part of a science course. The three films, the project said, dealt with alcohol, tobacco and marijuana and narcotics. The marijuana and narcotics film "was declared non-factual by the federal government," the students said.

The students complained of misused drug use among their peers within a broader social context. In Dayton, Ohio, the students spoke of "the feeling of powerlessness that makes drugs seem the only way out."

In Brooklyn, N.Y., where the students surveyed teachers and asked them what steps they felt should be taken to solve the drug problem, the responses ranged from "hang all drug pushers," to "more assemblies on drugs."

The students concluded that teachers "have a good knowledge of drugs, but most of them have not dealt with the problem directly."

Ex-singer now in legislature

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)

— Lulu Belle Wiseman used to sing country and western music on the "National Barn Dance." Now she's on a new stage — as a freshman in the North Carolina legislature.

In 1932, at the age of 16, Lulu Belle made her first appearance on the Barn Dance show, which was broadcast on Saturday nights from 1924 to 1936.

"They gave me for working two Barn Dance shows and five 'Smile Awhile' programs a week \$7.50 and believe me, I would have worked for nothing," she said. "I loved it. I loved it."

She began appearing with Scotty, a native of Avery County who had worked his way to Chicago by working at radio stations and singing for small groups while finishing college. They were married a few months later in 1934.

After 26 years they retired in 1960 to a ranch-style home near Spruce Pines overlooking the Tar heel mountains.

But the attractive red-haired grandmother today is a freshman representative of mountainous Avery and Mitchell counties.

Lulu-Belle, 61, was drafted into the 1974 legislative race by Democratic party leaders in her district. Her victory made her the first Democrat since 1922

the first woman ever — elected to the legislature from the predominantly Republican district.

Using a nonpartisan approach and drawing on the numerous contacts she made in 13 years of Red Cross volunteer work, Lulu started her new career. She was a political neophyte, her only real political experience was in the county women's organization and as an unsuccessful candidate for governor in the 1964 Democratic primary.

"I was so aggravated and disappointed after that I didn't participate anymore in anything," she said. "I would vote but I wouldn't take on any jobs."

But the party leaders urged her into the legislative race, and now Lulu Belle, the former professional singer and a grandmother, is one of 15 women serving in the 1975-77 session.

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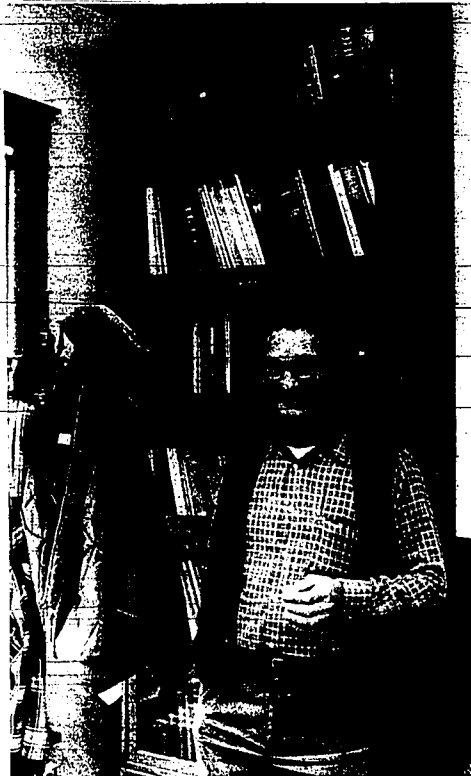
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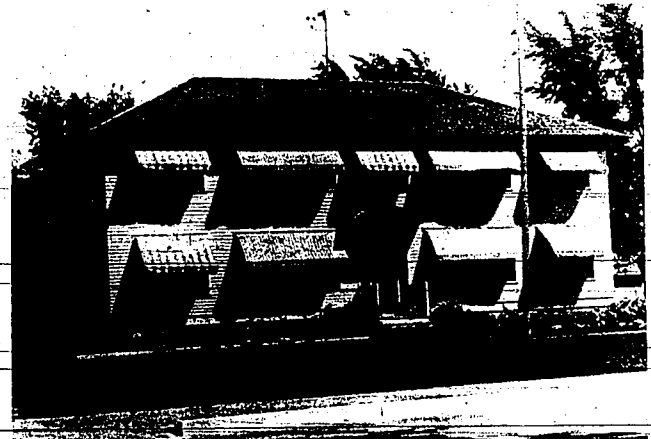
LULU-BELLE WISEMAN, retired country and western singer, strums one of her songs in her legislative office, top, and listens intently to the business before the 1975 North Carolina House of Representatives where she is one of 15 women serving in the session. (UPI)





Hat tree, anyone?

CARL BLICKENSTAFF, director of the the USDA entomology bureau in Twin Falls, stands by some of the furnishings of older vintage, including a hat tree and glass front bookcases. The staff will soon vacate the laboratory, long a landmark on Blue Lakes Boulevard north.



TF entomology bureau

'Bug house' staff moving to Kimberly facilities

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "bug house" on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, long a landmark in the north part of town, soon will be vacated.

The staff will be moving within a few months to new facilities at the Snake River Conservation Research Station at Kimberly, where an addition is expected to be completed about April 1. Future of the old lab is uncertain. The land and buildings are up for sale.

The demise of the US Department of Agriculture entomology laboratory, known affectionately by residents as the "bug house," is caused by several factors. The obvious one is that the building constructed in 1929 is old and its facilities outdated; but also the staff at the lab no longer needs this much space.

It's not that all the research problems are solved, but through succeeding years—of reorganization and change within the USDA, the trend in recent decades has been to consolidate facilities and decrease staff.

The largest staff at the "bug house," according to Carl Blickenstaff, current station director, was back in 1931 when there were seven professional entomologists and supportive staff.

Since 1942—the staff of entomologists—has declined,

although over the years there have been many USDA employees in other related scientific disciplines such as plant breeders, physiologists, chemists and ecologists.

The entomology lab was built by the Amalgamated Sugar Co., especially to house USDA personnel to conduct research on the sugar beet leafhopper which transmits curly top virus.

This disease nearly wiped out sugar beet crops in the Twin Falls area and other sites in western states up through 1934. However, some entomological research was started here in 1925 by federal personnel with space and laboratory space located in the TF plant of the sugar factory.

During the early years, efforts were concentrated on combating the leafhopper — commonly known as the whittely — which, according to Kenneth Gibson, former station head, in a comprehensive history of the station, is neither white nor a fly. But the leafhopper carries a plant virus known as curly top.

By about 1936, a sugarbeet variety had been developed which was resistant to the disease, according to Blickenstaff. The importance of this milestone, as indicated, he notes, in recalling that back in 1934 the curly top disease was so extensive that 80 per cent of the beet acreage in southern Idaho had to be abandoned. Just as the name indicates, the disease causes the leaves to curl and eventually the plants die.

By 1942 the resistant hybrid seed was available for the entire Magic Valley beet-growers and since that time there have been no serious outbreaks of curly top, Blickenstaff said.

He credits the significant work done in past years to cooperation between personnel of the differing disciplines. Research now is mainly with the sugar beet root maggot which is a pest not only in Magic Valley, but in Colorado and the Red River Valley of Minnesota, in North Dakota and other principal sugarbeet growing areas.

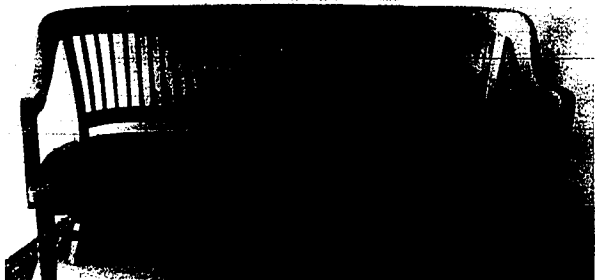
Blickenstaff said there are now only the equivalent of four or five full-time USDA scientists doing sugar beet research throughout the entire U.S.

Several other people associated with other USDA divisions, such as crops research and plant pest control, also are housed in the laboratory and will have to find other quarters.

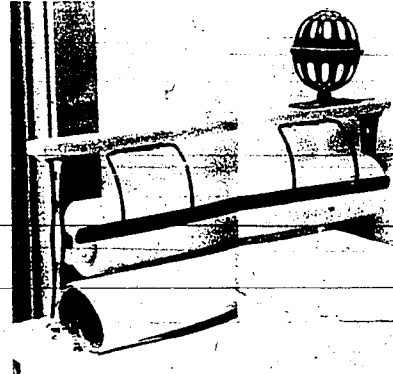
Over the years many of the personnel at the "bug house" have been well known in the Twin Falls area, including the late Keith Evans, an entomologist who worked for the plant pest control; Albert Murphy, plant breeder; the late James R. Douglass, who was in charge from 1934 until 1957; and Walter E. Peay, a long-time staff member who succeeded Gibson in 1964 as director and served in that post until retiring in June, 1972.



Outdated lab facilities



Entrance hall in 'bug house'



Oldtime equipment in corner

AMONG the outdated equipment at the "bug house" are this wrapping paper dispenser and holder for string articles no longer familiar in today's supermarkets.



Current staff

OVER THE YEARS the staff at the "bug house" has decreased to one entomologist, Carl Blickenstaff, front, and Becky Ulrich, secretary, and two technicians, Glen Mahrt, right, and Ron Peckenpaugh.

Predators take heavy elk toll

SALMON — Predators such as bear and cougar are believed to be taking a heavy toll of young elk calves in north-central Idaho.

Norman Guth, Salmon, president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, says there has been a tremendous increase in bear and cougar populations and that elk calf survival has been poor as a result.

"The elk calves that are born in the spring have disappeared by fall when the hunting season begins," he said.

Guth said he feels that bear and cougar populations have increased as a result of both species being made game animals and protected by hunting seasons and regulations.

"In the past, one oldtime hunter would kill more bear in one year than all the hunters kill now."

An Idaho Fish and Game Department study is pointing to the possibility elk calves are being killed by bear and other predators.

The survival of calf elk in the Coolwater-Clover Ridge section of the Clearwater River drainage near Lowell has been under investigation since the spring of 1973.

Joyce Oldenburg, game research supervisor for the department, pointed out that the ratio of young animals to female animals (calves per 100 cows) in the winter is used to determine the status of big game herds.

In an area where calf elk production and survival are the best, the ratio should be 45 to 55 calves or more per 100 cows during the winter, he said. For the past five-year period, the ratio of bulls to cows averaged 25 bulls per 100 cows (more than adequate for breeding purposes.)

"The percentage of pregnant cows in Unit 12, as determined by examination of productive tracts collected during the hunting season, and by palpation of trapped elk during the winter and spring, is high. However, the calves are not surviving, as indicated by winter calf-cow ratios which range from 12 to 35."

Flights made in August and September revealed that the losses occur early in the calf's life. Thus the main emphasis of the study, Oldenburg said, is to determine what happens to the calf elk the first three months after it is born.

Oldenburg explained that to study the fate of new-born calf elk, the calves are captured as soon after birth as possible and fitted with a radio collar. The collars have a special motion device built into them. When the radio is functioning normally, a pulsating signal is emitted.

When the radio lays in one position four hours, the signal changes to a continuous tone. The collared calves are monitored daily during June, twice a week during July and weekly during July until the batteries run down and quit.

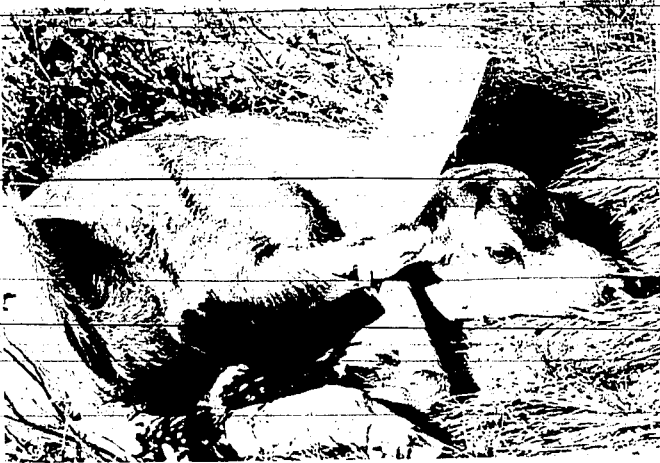
In addition to radio collaring, the calves, various body measurements and blood samples are taken to determine the physical condition of the calves. During the 1973 calving season, 13 calves were captured and fitted with radio collars. The collars came off 5 of the calves, 5 calves died and 3 calves were alive when the batteries quit working.

During the 1974 calving season, 27 calves were captured and radio equipped. To date, 3 calves have lost their collars, 10 have died and 6 calves are still alive.

Oldenburg said that 19 of 23 mortalities have been due to predation while malnutrition has resulted in the death of 2 calves, 1 died of an umbilical cord infection and 1 calf was killed during the hunting season.

There have been 11 of the 19 killed by bears, 4 by cougar and 4 by unknown predators.

The game research supervisor said that since only a small number of calves have been radio collared, the survival study will be continued at the site one more year and possibly two.



Radio collar

NEW-BORN calf elk is fitted with radio collar to enable monitoring in an Idaho Fish and Game Department study to determine fate of the young animals.



Bear and cougar chief enemies of young elk

Camas high school Snowshoe becoming weekly

BY CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — As part of a push to become Camas County's "official newspaper," the high school paper here is moving to weekly instead of monthly publication.

Camas County has been without a county newspaper since the Camas County Courier ceased publication in 1968.

The first weekly issue of The Snowshoe is scheduled to come out Friday, according to paper adviser Mrs. Fran Wallace.

The paper is now produced on a mimeograph machine, but Mrs. Wallace said she hopes to "go into a more professional format in the future. We'd like to have our own print shop on campus."

The paper is a community affair, with county residents as well as the high school journalism students contributing material.

"We're very interested in community participation," Mrs. Wallace said. "This is a community project and we hope to have non-professionals and citizens involved."

Mrs. Wallace said the paper strives to use "hard news," as well as editorials by county residents and officials, church news, meeting notices, school news, and other news of interest to local people.

The paper solicits paid classified and display advertising, and has attracted advertisers like the Idaho State Bank in Gooding and Soldier Mountain Ranch.

One big problem the paper faces is financing for the print shop. Mrs. Wallace said she has looked into the

possibility of obtaining a funding grant to purchase the needed equipment.

The paper can't use photographs as yet, but hopes to the new equipment, Mrs. Wallace said. A professional photographer has volunteered to help the students learn about photographic techniques, she added.

Mrs. Wallace, who teaches English courses and journalism, and the paper has a staff of "ten willing and able students."

Some of the students are interested in photographic and layout techniques, she added.

Mrs. Wallace is optimistic about the project.

"We're hoping very much that maybe a year from now we'll have a printed tabloid," she said.

Sunday Television

Schedule

Sunday, February 2
On channels 6 and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Crazy Joe." This is a 1974 tale of gangland violence adapted from the screenplay by Lewis John Carlin and is a not too realistic account of the life of gangster Joe Gallo. Peter Boyle stars in this two hour melodrama.

Morning
9:00
2st — Rex Humbard
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
4st, 6n — Gosper
7b — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Addams Family
11 — Herald of Truth
9:30
2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Face the Nation
4st, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish
7b — Faith for Today
8 — Wheelie
10:00
2st — Business Scene
2b — It Is Written
3 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
4st — Oral Roberts
5 — March of Dimes
Tele drama Continues
6b — Bugs Bunny
7b — To Be Announced
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today
10:30

Tele drama Continues
7b — Big Valley
1:15
4st, 6n, 11 — Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
1:30
4st, 6n, 11 — World of Sports
1:45
8 — Sports Film
2:00
2st — Movie — Science Fiction
7b, 8 — NHL Hockey
3:00
4st, 6n, 11 — Hawaiian Open
3:30
2b — Other People, Other Places
3 — This Is the Life
4:00
2st — Let's Travel
2b, 3, 5 — 60 Minutes
4 — Washington Debates for the 70s
11 — Views
11:30
4st, 6n, 11 — Issues and Answers
7b — To Be Announced
5:00
Afternoon
12:00
4st, 6n, 11 — Women's Superstars
7b — Lucky Jim
8 — Movie — Comedy
"40 Pounds of Trouble." Tony Curtis portrays a gambler with an abandoned child.
12:30
7b — Jimmy Dean
1:00
2st — Eternal Light
2b, 3 — NBA Basketball
5 — March — Dimes
4st, 6n, 11 — Sesame Street
10:30
2st, 7b, 8 — Black Check — Game
10:55
2st — Buyer's Watch
7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
2st — Celebrity Sweepstakes
2b — Guiding Light
6n, 11 — All My Children
3 — Jack Lalanne
4b, 13 — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night
7b — Wheel of Fortune — Game
11:30
2st, 7b, 8 — How to Survive a Marriage
2b — As the World Turns
4st, 6n, 11 — Let's Make a Deal
4b, 13 — Villa Alegre
Afternoon
12:00
2b — News
3, 5 — Rhoda
4b, 7b, 13 — Washington Straight Talk
8:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama
"Doctors' Wives." (1971) Hitchcock — Crema — Gene Hackman play roles in this tale of murder, medicine and romance.
2b — Maude
3, 5 — Medical Center
4st, 6n — Movie — Drama
"The Only Game in Town." (1970) A poignant story of two very lonely people, one an aging chorus girl and the other a cafe pianist.
4b, 7b, 13 — An Evening at the Casino
5 — Movie — Document-ary
"World Safari." (1970) Ron Hayes gives a guided tour of far flung places as he hunts tracks leopards and sails the Nile.
5:30
8, 11 — World of Disney
3 — Sullivan Years
4b, 7b, 13 — Feeling Good
7b — Mount. On.
Evening
4st, 6n, 11 — Hawaiian Open
3:30
2st — World at War
5 — Hee Haw
6:30
2st — You Asked for It
3 — Kojak
4b, 13 — Carrascolendas
7b — Feeling Good in Utah
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Amy Prentiss
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
7:00
2st, 7b — World of Disney
2b — Sullivan Years
4st, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7b, 13 — Romagnolis
Table — Cooking
5 — Kojak
7:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 7b, 13 — Nova — Science
8:00
2st, 7b — Amy Prentiss
2b — Kojak
3 — Movie — Comedy
"The Court Jester." (1956) Danny Kaye in a fun farce of medieval England.
4st, 6n, 11 — Movie — Crime

Drama
"Crazy Joe." Peter Boyle plays in this tale of gangland violence filmed in New York.
5 — All in the Family
1 — Movie — Drama
"Island in the Sun." (1957) James Mason and Joan Fontaine start in this tale of romance and politics in the Caribbean.
6:30
4b, 7b, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Jeffersons
9:00
2b — Mannix
5 — FBI
9:30
2st — Closeup
4b, 7b, 13 — Firing Line
7b — American Life Style
10:00
2st, 2b, 3, 4, 5, 7b, 11 — News
6n — Movie — Comedy
"Come Blow Your Horn." (1963) This is a comedy written by Neil Simon and starring Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick and Mandy Patinkin.
10:10
8 — News
10:15
2b, 4st, 6n, 11 — Movie — Comedy
7b — Movie — Comedy
(1962) "1965" Patty Duke as a tomboy whose antics threaten her father's campaign for mayor.
10:30
2st — Take 2
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
3 — Movie — Thriller
4b, 7b, 13 — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza
6n — Star Trek
7st — Villa Alegre
7b — FBI
8 — Big Valley
11 — Brady Bunch
4:30
2st — I Dream of Jeannie
3 — Gambit
7st — Electric Company
11 — ABC News
5:00
2st — Hogan's Heroes
2b, 11 — CBS News
4st, 6n — ABC News
3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7b, 13 — Mister Rogers
5 — Dragnet
7b — NBC News
8 — Partridge Family
11 — Edge of Night
2st, 8 — NBC News
2b, 6n, 7b, 11 — News
3, 5 — CBS News
4st — Andy Griffith
4b, 13 — Villa Alegre
7b — Swansong Street
1:15
8 — Spoilite
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:30
4st — Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2st, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spoilite
12:40
5 — News

Daytime Television Schedule

Morning
5:25
5 — Farm News
5:30
4st — Viewer's Digest
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
5 — CBS News
11 — A.M. America — News
6:15
2st — Genius — Education
6:45
2st — News
6:55
8 — Spoilite
7:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
7:35 — Captain Kangaroo
8:00
2b, 5 — Joker's Wild
3 — CBS News
11 — Today
8:30
2b, 5 — Gambit
4st — News
4b, 13 — Lullaby, Yoga and You
8:45
Johs Today
4st — Entertainment with Shelley Thomas
8:55
4st — There's a Doctor in the House
7st — Figuring it out
9:00
7b, 8, 11 — High Rollers
2b, 3 — Now You See It
4st — Beverly Hillsbillies
5 — Romper Room
6n — Lucy Show
9:10
7b — Electric Company
9:30
2st, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
4st, 6n — Brady Bunch
9:55
2b, 3, 5 — CBS News
10:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Jackpot!
2b, 5 — Young and the Restless
4st, 6n, 11 — Password All
8:45
Stars
4b, 7st, 13 — Sesame Street
10:30
2st, 7b, 8 — Black Check — Game
10:55
2st — Buyer's Watch
7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
2st — Celebrity Sweepstakes
2b — Guiding Light
6n, 11 — All My Children
3 — Jack Lalanne
4b, 13 — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night
7b — Wheel of Fortune — Game
11:30
2st, 7b, 8 — How to Survive a Marriage
2b — As the World Turns
4st, 6n, 11 — Let's Make a Deal
4b, 13 — Villa Alegre
Afternoon
12:00
2b — News
3, 5 — Rhoda
4b, 7b, 13 — Washington Straight Talk
8:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama
"Doctors' Wives." (1971) Hitchcock — Crema — Gene Hackman play roles in this tale of murder, medicine and romance.
2b — Maude
3, 5 — Medical Center
4st, 6n — Movie — Drama
"The Only Game in Town." (1970) A poignant story of two very lonely people, one an aging chorus girl and the other a cafe pianist.
4b, 7b, 13 — An Evening at the Casino
5 — Movie — Document-ary
"World Safari." (1970) Ron Hayes gives a guided tour of far flung places as he hunts tracks leopards and sails the Nile.
5:30
8, 11 — World of Disney
3 — Sullivan Years
4b, 7b, 13 — Feeling Good
7b — Mount. On.
Evening
4st, 6n, 11 — Hawaiian Open
3:30
2st — World at War
5 — Hee Haw
6:30
2st — You Asked for It
3 — Kojak
4b, 13 — Carrascolendas
7b — Feeling Good in Utah
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Amy Prentiss
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
7:00
2st, 7b — World of Disney
2b — Sullivan Years
4st, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7b, 13 — Romagnolis
Table — Cooking
5 — Kojak
7:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 7b, 13 — Nova — Science
8:00
2st, 7b — Amy Prentiss
2b — Kojak
3 — Movie — Comedy
"The Court Jester." (1956) Danny Kaye in a fun farce of medieval England.
4st, 6n, 11 — Movie — Crime

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, February 3
On channels 4st and 6n at 8 p.m. — Movie: "The Only Game in Town." (1970) Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty act in this poignant tale of an aging showgirl and a cafe pianist gambling his earnings away.
Evening
6:00
2st, 3, 4st, 5b — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Rookies
8:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — Jeffersons
4st — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
5, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
7st — Zoom
7b — New Candid Camera
7:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Smothers Brothers
2b — Gunsmoke
3 — Maude
4st, 6n — Rookies
4b, 13 — Gerald Ford's America
7st — Legislators' Report
11 — Little House on the Prairie
7:30
3, 5 — Rhoda
4b, 7b, 13 — Washington Straight Talk
8:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama
"Doctors' Wives." (1971) Hitchcock — Crema — Gene Hackman play roles in this tale of murder, medicine and romance.
2b — Maude
3, 5 — Medical Center
4st, 6n — Movie — Drama
"The Only Game in Town." (1970) A poignant story of two very lonely people, one an aging chorus girl and the other a cafe pianist.
4b, 7b, 13 — An Evening at the Casino
5 — Movie — Document-ary
"World Safari." (1970) Ron Hayes gives a guided tour of far flung places as he hunts tracks leopards and sails the Nile.
5:30
8, 11 — World of Disney
3 — Sullivan Years
4b, 7b, 13 — Feeling Good
7b — Mount. On.
Evening
4st, 6n, 11 — Hawaiian Open
3:30
2st — World at War
5 — Hee Haw
6:30
2st — You Asked for It
3 — Kojak
4b, 13 — Carrascolendas
7b — Feeling Good in Utah
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Amy Prentiss
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
7:00
2st, 7b — World of Disney
2b — Sullivan Years
4st, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7b, 13 — Romagnolis
Table — Cooking
5 — Kojak
7:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 7b, 13 — Nova — Science
8:00
2st, 7b — Amy Prentiss
2b — Kojak
3 — Movie — Comedy
"The Court Jester." (1956) Danny Kaye in a fun farce of medieval England.
4st, 6n, 11 — Movie — Crime
3 — Movie — Comedy
"The Impossible Years." (1960) David Niven as a psychiatrist with a problem of his own, a seventeen year old daughter with romance on her mind.
4b, 13 — Black Perspective on the News
7b — History of Motion Pictures
10:35
2b — Movie — Comedy
"The Extraordinary Seamon." (1969) David Niven and Fay Dunaway star in this farce about war.
11:30
4st — Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2st, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spoilite
12:40
5 — News

News tips
733-0931

Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, February 4
On channel 11 at 5 p.m. —
Movie: "Death Be Not Proud" The true story of a young man who gave his parents a legacy of life and love. Robby Benson stars as Johnny Gunther, the son of a newspaperman who is dying of a terminal brain tumor.
Evening
6:00
24.3, 45.5, 8 News
7:00 Truth or Consequences

40.13 — Electric Company
6:00 — High Chaparral
7:00 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Movie — Drama
"Death Be Not Proud"
Robby Benson stars in this true story by John Gunther.
6:30 — Family Affair
7:00 — M.A.S.H.
45.1 — Truth or Consequences
46.13 — Statehouse Squares
7:00 — Hunter Safety
7:00 — Hollywood Squares

28.7b, 8 — Adam-12
26.5 — Good Times
3 — Hawaii Five-O
45.6n — Movie — Drama
"Death Be Not Proud"
Robby Benson stars in this true story by John Gunther.
40.13 — Executive Report
7:00 — How To...
28.7b, 8 — Hall of Fame
26.5 — M.A.S.H.
46.7d, 13 — Assignment America

26.35 — Barnaby Jones
46.7d, 13 — America...
Documentary
2 — Manhunter
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
46.7d, 13 — Ascent of Man
9:00
28.7b, 8 — Police Story
20 — Gunsmoke
2 — Manhunter
45.6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
5 — Hawaii Five-O
11 — Odd Couple
9:30
46.7d, 13 — Woman

11 — Hall Baltimore
10:00
24.3p, 45.7b, 8, 11 — News
45.1 — Mod Squad
46.7d, 13 — Soundstage
Music
6n — Combat
10:30
28.7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Banquet
10:35
26 — Bus Connor
Basketball
10:40
5 — Ironside

11:00
45.1 — News
78.1 — ABC News
11:05
26 — Madigan
11:30
45.1 — Wide World
Mystery
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
28.7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spillie
12:40
5 — News

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, February 5
On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. —
Movie: "All Together Now" John Huston, Billy Macy and Jane

Withers have leading roles in this saga of four orphaned kids who have thirty days to prove they can live together as a

family, or be separated forever.
Evening
6:00
28.1, 3, 45.5, 8 — News
26 — Truth or Consequences
40.13 — Electric Company
6:00 — High Chaparral
7:00 — To Tell the Truth
11 — That's My Mama

Audrey Hepburn and Anthony Perkins share roles in this version of W.H. Hudson's famous 1904 novel.
78.1 — USC Special of the Week
7:30
6n — Movie — Drama
"All Together Now" A dramatic tale of an orphaned family who have 30 days to prove they can live together.
78.1 — Your Host is David Gardner
8:00

45.1 — Mod Squad
6n — Combat
10:30
28.7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Public News Conference
10:35
26 — Movie — Crime
Drama
"Gunn" (1967) Craig Stevens as a detective investigating a gang boss's murder.
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — Movie — Crime
Drama
"Birds of Prey" David Jansen
45.1 — News
78.1 — ABC News
11:30
45.1 — Wide World Special
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
28.7b — Tomorrow

8 — News
12:10
8 — Spillie
12:40
5 — News

Researchers test wearable kidney

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah researchers say tests are continuing on a prototype of a wearable artificial kidney (WAK) that should be available for general use within two years.

The seven-pound device will ultimately replace the conventional kidney dialysis unit, which is about as large as a washing machine. It is used by persons who have lost the function of their kidneys through disease or injury.

Researchers said the WAK will make dialysis cheaper and less damaging to patient's blood, as well as give freedom of movement to users who presently have to remain bedridden during conventional treatment.

Dr. Steve Jacobsen, who works jointly with artificial organs and the department of mechanical engineering, said the WAK can probably be produced for less than \$1,000. Conventional dialysis units cost from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

Allood trauma is reduced in the smaller unit because of its design, said Dr. Jacobsen.

Dr. Robert Stephen of the same dialysis training center at University Hospital said a patient using the portable unit would undergo dialysis every day instead of three times weekly. This would maintain a more even chemical balance in his blood and prevent a waste-product buildup.

In its present development stage, the WAK cannot remove urea, a waste-product from the blood. Dr. Stephen said. Therefore, a patient must spend two hours a day on a portable unit, and one hour with the unit hooked to a 20-liter tank to remove urea.

"A patient can sit at a desk and work or read while he undergoes dialysis," Dr. Stephen said. "If he wants to get up and move from room to room, he can totally disconnect himself from the tank and continue dialysis on the portable unit."

Meanwhile, Dr. Joseph Andrade and his associates in the artificial organs division are conducting research for urea removal, and when a method is developed, the tank will be abandoned and dialysis can be accomplished entirely with the portable unit.

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26 — People's Press Conference
3 — Good Times
45.1 — Truth or Consequences
40.13 — Statehouse Report
5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right
78.1 — Zoom
11 — Movie — Drama
"All Together Now" A 1975 TV-movie starring John Huston, Billy Macy and Jane Withers.
7:00

28.1, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
26 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
45.6n — That's My Mama
40.13 — Movie — Drama
"Blood and Sand" (1941) Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell act in this drama of trailblazing and romance.
5 — Movie — Adventure
"Green Mansions" (1959)

28.7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner
26 — Manhunter
3 — Movie — Drama
"Brainstorm" (1965) Jeffrey Hunter as a young scientist who takes insanity in order to kill his overbearing boss.
78.1 — Arabs an Israelis
11 — The Waltons
8:30
78.1 — Behind the Lines
9:00
28.7b, 8 — Petrocelli
26.5 — Cannon
45.6n — Get Christie Love!
46.7d, 13 — Theater in America
11 — Gunsmoke
10:00
26, 28.1, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

45.1 — News
12:10
8 — Spillie
12:40
5 — News

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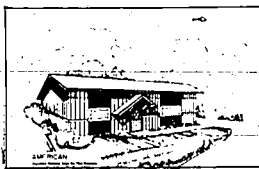
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Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, February 6
On channel 2st at 8 p.m.
Movie: "Bullitt." (1968)
Steve McQueen as a detective who works alone in this dramatic hunt for syndicate killers.

Morning — 6:00
2st, 3, 4st, 5, 8 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Barney Miller
6:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — Dragnet
4st — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Staterhouse Report
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares
7st — Quiry
11 — Karen
7:00
2st, 7b, 8 — Mac Davis

2b — The Waltons
3 — Movie — Comedy Western
"Dirty Dingus Magee"
Frank Sinatra
4st, 6n — Barney Miller
4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — The Waltons
7st — Civic Dialogue
11 — Streets of San Francisco
7:30
6n — Karen
4b, 13 — Consumer Survival

Kit
8:00
2st — Movie — Crime Drama
"Bullitt." (1968) Steve McQueen stars in this crime-drama as a detective.
2b, 5 — Movie — Comedy Western
"Dirty Dingus Magee"
Frank Sinatra and George Kennedy act in this fun farce of the old West.
4st, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7st, 13 — Bill Moyers' Journal International Report
7b, 8 — Archer
11 — Harry O
9:00
6 — Moving in
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn

4st, 6n — Harry O
4b, 7st, 13 — Movie — Drama
"Harakiri." (Japanese; 1962) The photography and direction of this film is excellent. The dialogue is in Japanese with English subtitles.
7b — Ironside
11 — All in the Family
9:30
11 — To Be Announced
10:00
2st, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4st — Mod Squad
6n — Combat
10:30
2st, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Sports Scene
10:35

4st in this drama of drug smuggling across the Mexican border.
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — Movie — Drama
"The Country Girl." (1954) Grace Kelly won an Oscar for her portrayal of the wife of an alcoholic.
4st — News
6n — Good News
11:30
4st — Wide World Special
7st — News
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2st, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spolite
12:40
5 — News



Don't worry

SORRELL BOOKE, left, who guest stars as the victim of a swindle, tells Ellen Geer, who guest stars as his daughter, not to be concerned in "The Arsonist" episode of NBC-TV's "Archer" mystery series to be colorcast on Thursday, Feb. 6. Brian Keith stars as private investigator Lew Archer.

Grizzly bear proposed as threatened species

PORTLAND, Ore. — John A. Sayre US Fish and Wildlife Service, said today the grizzly bear has been proposed for listing as a "threatened species."

Sayre, Portland, Ore., said public comment on the proposal is invited through March 3. Comments should be addressed to director, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

He said the proposal is for the lower 48 United States and that the grizzly bear is currently not listed as either endangered or

threatened. It is now under the jurisdiction of the states — ranges in — and receives no federal protection except when it is on federal lands.

Three areas mainly affected would be the Selway Bitterroot Ecosystem, the Yellowstone System and the Bob Marshall Ecosystem since the bear could be found in only three areas of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho by 1950, Sayre said.

He said under the proposed plan, grizzlies

could be killed in the Selway-Bitterroot area only — when they pose a serious threat to humans. In the Yellowstone and other areas of the lower 48 states, the bears could be taken when they pose a serious threat to humans or when necessary to prevent significant depredations on lawfully present livestock.

In the Bob Marshall area, where grizzly bears are most numerous, the total number of bears that could be taken annually would be strictly controlled by the state.

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Sunday, February 2, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Friday television schedule

Friday, February 7
On channel 11 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "Dillinger" Warren Oates stars in this story of the deadly gangster of the depression era. The story is set around the year 1934 at the climax of his career as a notorious bank robber.

Evening
6:00
2d, 3, 4d, 5, 8 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6b — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth

11 — Sanford and Son
6:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4d — Truth or Consequences
7:00
2d, 13 — Stashhouse Report
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make A Deal
7b — Zoom
11 — Chico and the Man

2d, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
2b — To Be Announced
3, 5 — Movie — Biography "Dillinger," 1973 Warren Oates stars as Dillinger in this story of the end of his career as a bank robber.

4d, 6a — Night Stalker
4b, 13 — Aviation Weather
7d — Consumer Survival Kit
11 — Emergency
8:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man
4b, 13 — Forwardward
7d — Probe

2d, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files
2b — Movie — Biography "Dillinger," 1973 Warren Oates stars as Dillinger in this story at the end of his career as a bank robber.
4d — Movie — Crime

Drama
"Weekend of Terror," 1970 Robert Conrad, Lee Majors and Lois Nettleton star in this story of suspense — where three nuns are kidnapped and held hostage.
4b, 7d, 13 — Washington Week in Review
6a, 11 — Harrietta

4b, 7d, 13 — Wall Street Week
2d, 7b, 8 — Dean Martin
4b, 13 — Mannix
7d, 13 — Masterpiece

Theatre
6a — Odd Couple
11 — Night Stalker
4d, 6a — Hotel Baltimore
10:00
2d, 2b, 5, 7b, 11 — News
4d — Mod Squad
4b, 13 — K17PS Show
6b — Conchal
7d — Psychology 101

2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Movie — "The Great Lover," 1931 Adolphe Menjou, Irene Dunne
7d — Aviation Weather
10:35
2b — Movie — Thriller "Do Phibes Rise"
Again, 1972 Vincent Price stars in this suspense thriller.

Fiction
"It Came From Beneath the Sea," 1955 Kenneth Tobey and Faith Domergue star in this thriller concerning a giant octopus at loose in San Francisco Bay.
11:30
4d — Movie — Thriller "The Wolf Man," 1941 Lon Chaney Jr. stars in this tale of a man bitten by a were-wolf and the strange things that happen.
11:40
5 — Movie — Thriller "Arabesque," 1966 Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren act in this thriller about the fate of murder and international intrigue.

12:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special
12:45
4d — Movie — Thriller "The Black Castle," 1953 Richard Green and Boris Karloff star in his horror tale.

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, February 8
On channel 11 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "Frenzy" Joe Finch and Barry Foster star in this tale of an insane murderer, who strangles a number of women, in this Alfred Hitchcock suspense thriller.

Morning
5:30
Sunrise Semester
6:00
4d, 11 — Yogi's Gang
5 — My Favorite Martian
6:30
5 — Speed Buggy
4d, 11 — Bugs Bunny
7:00
2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie
7d — Sesame Street
2d, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4
4d, 6a, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey

7:30
4d, 6a, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
7b, 2d, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
3, 5 — Partridge Family
8:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
3, 5 — Son of Dr. Who
7d — Electric Company
4d, 6a, 11 — Devlin

8:30
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam
7d — Zee Cooking School
2d, 7b, 8 — Sigmund and the Sea Monster
4d, 6a, 11 — Lassie
9:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
2b, 3, 5 — Son of Dr. Who
7d — The Dinosauers
7d — Carrascolandia
4d, 6a, 11 — Super Friends

9:30
2b, 3, 5 — The Hudson Brothers
2d, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
7d — Zoom
10:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Jetsons
4d, 6a, 11 — These are the Days
2b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globetrotters
7d — Mister Rogers

10:30
2b, 3, 5 — Fat Albert
2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Go
4d, 6a — American Bandstand
11:00
7d — Villa Alegre
11:30
2b, 3, 5 — Childrens Film Festival
2d — Two's Company
8 — Viewpoint Special
7d — Sesame Street
7b — Addams Family
11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C.

11:30
2d — Inquiring Editor
4d — The Other Side of the
14 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Coln — Country Place
7b — Chapter Bunch
8 — Championship Wrestling
11 — Goolber
12:00
2d — Movie — Comedy "Boeing, Boeing" Jerry Lewis, Tony Curtis
2b, 3 — My Favorite Martians
4d — Science Fiction
5 — Call It Macaroni
6a — Wilburn Brothers Show
7d — Electric Company
7b — Jeannie
11 — Consultation

12:30
2b, 3 — Speed Buggy
5 — Flicka
6a — Country Carnival
7d — Zee Cooking School
7b — Gomer Pyle
8 — Movie — Drama "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"
11 — To Be Announced
1:00
2b — Cartoon Carnival
3 — U.S. of Archie
5 — Young Americans
6a — America Outdoorsman
7d — Andy Griffith
7b — Psychology 101

1:30
2b — Movie — Drama "Nine Hours to Rama" Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer
3 — Bailey's Comets
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
4d, 6a, 11 — Pro Bowlers
7b — Jimmy Dean
2:00
3 — Small World
5 — Mission Impossible
7b — Big Valley
2:15
8 — Sports Film
2:30
2d — Unlimited World
3 — Dawn on Ecuador
8 — Lucky Jim Show
3:00
3 — Hank Thompson
6a, 11 — Wide World of Sports
2d, 7b, 8 — Bob Hope
Desert Classic
5 — NCAA Basketball

3:30
3 — Jimmy Dean
2b — Death Valley Days
4:00
2b — Celebrity Bowling
3 — K17D Minutes
7d — Carrascolandia
4:30
2d, 2d, 4d, 6a, 7b, 8, 11 — News
7d — Fiesta Latina

4:30
2d — Archer — Crime Drama
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Unlabeled World
4d — Lucy
4b, 13 — World Press
5 — Khan
6a — Movie — Drama "Seconds" Rock Hudson stars as a middle-aged banker who blames himself for his fiancée's accidental death and her father continues to harass him.
7b — Ice Haw
7d — Performance
8 — Bobby Goldsboro
11 — Lawrence Welk
5:30
3 — Ice Haw
2b — Animal World
4d — Odd Couple
8 — Police Surgeon

Evening
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
3 — The New Candid Camera
4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — Police Surgeon
7d — Ascent of Man
4d, 7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk
11 — Kung Fu
6:30
2b — The Jeffersons
2d — Name That Tune
3 — The Waltons
4b, 13 — History of Motion Pictures
5 — Treasure Hunt
7:00
2b — All in the Family
2d, 7b, 8 — Emergency
4d, 6a — Kung Fu
4b, 7d, 13 — Special of the Week
5 — Sullivan's Years — "A Tribute to Ed"
11 — Movie — Suspense "Frenzy" Joe. Finch and Barry Foster star in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

7:30
2b — Name That Tune
3 — Bob Newhart
8:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama "Cool Hand Luke" Paul Newman stars as a drifter who is sentenced to a southern chain gang and rebels against injustice and bigotry.
2b, 5 — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — Carol Burnett
4d, 6a — Movie — Crime Drama "Frenzy" An Alfred Hitchcock thriller starring Joe Finch and Barry Foster.
8:30
2b, 5 — Bob Newhart
4b, 7d, 13 — The Romantic

Rebellion
9:00
2b, 5 — Carol Burnett
3 — Kahl
4b, 13 — The Ascent of Man
7d — World Press
9:15
11 — Kojak
10:00
2b, 3, 5 — News
4b, 13 — Movie — Drama "Talk of the Town."
6a — Morris Cerullo: Helpine
10:15
2b — Movie — Drama "The Great Man's Whiskers" Dean Jones, Ann Southern, Dennis Weaver
4d — The Night Stalker
11 — News
10:30
2d — News
3 — Movie — Crime Drama "The Norlits Papers" Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins
7b — News
8 — Good Old Nashville Music
10:40
5 — Intranside
10:45
7b — It Takes a Thief
11 — News
11:00
2d — Movie On
6a — Movie — Drama "Carrie" Laurence Oliver and Jennifer Jones act in this tale of a girl who runs off with a married man. The man becomes a bawdy bum and she becomes a successful actress.
8 — Pop Country Music
11 — Good Old Nashville Music
11:15
4d — News
11:30
4d — News
8 — Rock Concert
11 — Movie — Western "Appaloosa" Marlon Brando, John Saxon
11:40
5 — Movie — Crime Drama "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" Jason Robards, George Segal
11:45
2b — Morning Headlines
3 — Wild World of Entertainment
7b — Rock Concert
12:00
2d — Movie — Drama "Home from the Hill" Robert Mitchum, Elke Sommer
12:10
11 — Sign Off
1:30
6a — News

10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4d — News
6a — Movie — Science

10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
4d — News
6a — Movie — Science



Premiere
KNIGH DHIEGH, whose recurring appearances on the "Hawaii Five-O" series on the Network have made him one of television's most recognizable actors, stars in the title role of "Khan," new full-hour detective-adventure series premiering Friday, Feb. 7 on the CBS Television Network.



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Gossip Column



AVA GARDNER

... living luxuriously

Q: You mentioned recently that all was well with Rita Hayworth. What about my old favorite, Ava Gardner? And how old is she anyway? D.H.

N.Y. NY. A: Ava, 53, is still living luxuriously in London. Her constant companion is the suave British actor, Charles Gray, who has the apartment next to hers, but it's no romance. Ava is going to Vienna to co-star with Dirk Bogarde in a new film.



CHARLTON HESTON

... perfect marriage

Q: What is the status of the Beatles? Are they still connected in business or what? — P.P., Wayne, Pa.

A: John, George, Ringo and Paul will meet shortly, if they haven't already, to sign a formal agreement dissolving the Beatles, Ltd. Though they haven't worked together since 1969, the company remained in effect until now. After that you'll see an insane scramble by the giant record companies to outbid each other to sign the four as individuals.

Q: I was always intrigued by that Tairy Tate

romance between the American girl and the Prince of that little Asian country. I know they separated. Where is she now? — K.B., Madison, Wis.

A: Hope Cooke has been living on Manhattan's upper East Side with her children since she left Sikkim and her prince.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess which of the rock stars is a modest non-egomaniac? Rod Stewart, who got some incredible offers to pose nude for Playgirl and Penthouse, she declined.

Q: Is Fanne Fox up to anything, else besides stripping? That lady fascinates me. — E.K., Bethesda, MD.

A: She seems to fascinate quite a lot of people. Fanne says at the moment she's considering proposals of marriage from two men, one quite a bit older, the other much younger than she is. Fanne won't give names. Also, she's going to do her life story with that famous biographer, Robin Moore.

Q: Does anybody know what considerations actually shaped Nixon's decision to pick Ford for his Vice President after Agnew? — J.J., Nevada, Iowa

A: The most educated guess in Washington is that of—astute—White—House observer John Osborne, who thinks that Nixon knew in late 1973 that he should not risk since he could not

win any serious fight with Congress. He knew Ford was respected and liked in Congress and would have no trouble getting confirmed. Nixon, also thought Ford as VP wouldn't make any trouble. Nixon's assumptions were correct.

Q: My friend said she read in a fan magazine that the Charlton Hestons are getting a divorce. How come it hasn't been in all the papers? — O.McD., Mobile, Ala.

A: Because it isn't true, that's why. The Hestons are one of the few long-time happily married couples in Hollywood. In fact, Chuck has a minor reputation in the movie colony for still lavishing compliments on his wife of 30 years. For instance, at a party not long ago, he turned to Lydia and said, "My dear, you're the most beautiful woman here." How could a marriage like that fail?

Q: Do you know anything about Miss Vicki, who married Tiny Tim on national television? — N.N., Passaic, N.J.

A: The Tiny Tims split up and Miss Vicki had a

win the economy doesn't get too bad. His former mistress says if money gets really tight, she'll have to sell the ardent and highly indiscreet letters he wrote her.

Q: Have you heard anything about that new movie Ryan O'Neal did in Ireland with Stanley "Clockwork Orange" Kubrick? — R.S., New Orleans, La.

A: We hear the movie is sensational. We also hear that a Russian-born starlet who played a love scene with Ryan just hated him. Natasha Fox says she had to spend two days kissing him and couldn't stand it because he was so arrogant.

Q: How does Queen Elizabeth feel about the woman who looks like her and impersonates her in ads, etc? — B.N., Montreal, Can.

A: Britain's Elizabeth II cannot openly comment on Mrs. Jeanette Charles — her look-alike — as it would appear a Royal endorsement. Mrs. Charles says, however, "I never do anything that might appear

A: The actress and co-creator of the popular "Upstairs, Downstairs" will next star in a film and TV series based on Patricia Wentworth's "Miss Silver Detectives" books. There are 64 books in all, so watch for Miss Marsh to return next season as a "female Sherlock Holmes."

Q: I was stunned to read about the strange death of Amy Vanderbilt. Did she commit suicide? — J.G. Manhasset, L.I.

A: The official report on Miss Vanderbilt's death is likely to remain "undetermined." There were no traces of any alcohol or drugs in her system. Friends of the etiquette writer are convinced her fall from her second story window was an accident, since she was not unhappy and was not ill. Others not so close agree with the accident theory since they do not think anyone as concerned about her looks as was Amy (she'd had her face lifted) would ever jump out of a window, especially on such a low floor, where she could have survived and been disabled or disfigured for life.

BOOK OF THE WEEK: It's still in the writing stage but we hear that Shirley MacLaine's next literary effort will be an X-rated novel. The actress won't let anyone see it and isn't even sure she'll have the nerve to let the book be published. Shirley says the book (her third) is strictly out of her imagination.

Q: What's the difference between "jeans," "denims" and "Levis"? We've got some beds riding on this. — Y.R., Des Moines, Iowa.

A: Denim originated in the Southern French city of Nîmes when English merchants began importing blue cotton cloth called "Serge de Nîmes" (de Nîmes — from Nîmes — became "denim"). Levi Strauss, a German immigrant, took bolts of denim with him to San Francisco and made the tough cloth into tents, then into pants reinforced with rivets. His trademark became Levi's. Genoesse



BEATLES

... dissolving

terrible time making ends meet and providing for daughter Tulip. But things are looking up. She's gone to London to be with Amos Levy, a tall, bearded Italian, who was T.T.'s tour manager in England. The two will marry as soon as Vicki's divorce comes through. Tiny says she won't recognize the divorce and plans to wear his wedding ring forever.

Q: Are the rumors true about the ex-Mrs. Dean Martin marrying Andy Williams? — F.A., Boise, Idaho

A: The popular and vivacious Jeanne Martin is dating Andy Williams, who is separated from wife, Claudine. But the former Mrs. Martin dates other men as well and continues to be one of Hollywood's most sought-after personalities.

SCANDAL OF THE WEEK: We hope for the sake of a famous American writer (married, supposedly happily for years)

disrespectful to the Queen. I think she is a wonderful lady. I've heard indirectly from the Palace that they don't mind what I do at all. They think it's rather amusing. They've got a good sense of humor."

Q: Is Gracie Fields, the British comedienne, dead? — E.E., Baltimore, Md.

A: Not a bit. She is "pushing 77," and lives happily with her third husband, Boris Alperovitch, whom she married 23 years ago. They own a restaurant-swim-club-near their home in Capri, Gracie, who warned millions-of-hearts-with "Get Me to the Altar, Walter" and "The Biggest Aspidistra in the World," says she has retired "but if an attractive offer came along I might just be tempted."

Q: Has Jean Marsh come up with any ideas as good as "Upstairs, Downstairs" to follow up when the series ends? — H.L., Washington, D.C.



JEANNE MARTIN

... popular

sailors in Italy frequently wore blue canvas trousers and since the French word for Genoa is Gênes, that's how "jeans" came into the language. Got it?

Q: What's with Julie Christie these days? — M.B., La Jolla, Calif.

A: The shy Miss Christie is living quietly in Malibu and expects to leave for Africa shortly to star in the famed classic, "Out of Africa," by Isak Dinesen (Karen Blixen). Meanwhile, Julie will soon be seen co-starring with Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn in "Shampoo," produced and co-authored by her former boyfriend Beatty.



GRACIE FIELDS

... pushing 77

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest, will be used in the column. Write to: Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



HOPE AND PRINCE

... fairy tale ended



MISS VICKI

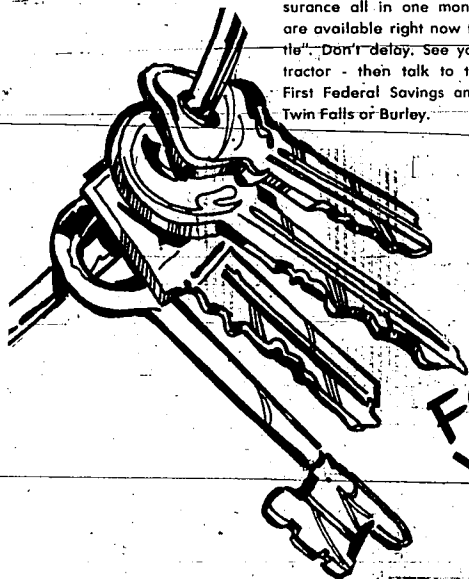
... looking up

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FOR YOUR CASTLE



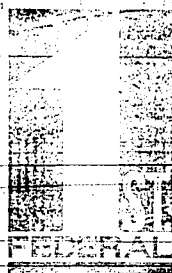
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