

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975

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today in brief

Quorum lack delays oil action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lack of a quorum prevented the Senate Finance Committee from acting today on bills to rescind President Ford's oil tariff increase and to raise the ceiling on the national debt.

Only seven of the committee's 18 members attended the session, too few to permit action on the bills. Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he doubted he would be able to muster a quorum this week.

Surviving 4 Shaf babies hold on

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four of America's latest quintuplets clung to life today and were given a fair chance for survival. The fifth died Monday night.

Ryan Theodore Shaf, third born of the 2-day-old Shaf quintuplets, died of a lung ailment, but doctors reported his two sisters and two brothers in stable condition.

Calls election

LISBON (UPI) — President Francisco de Costa Gomes today ordered Portugal's first free elections in nearly 50 years despite Communist party calls for a delay.

He set April 12 for election of an assembly to write a constitution giving Portugal its first democratic government since 1926. The move was seen as an indirect slap at the Communists, whose demands came after there were indications that party would receive about 12 per cent of the votes.

CIA probes interview Colson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recently freed Watergate figure Charles W. Colson was interviewed by the staff of the Rockefeller Commission today about his knowledge of CIA activities.

Commission spokesmen would not confirm Colson was being interviewed, but his lawyer, Kenneth L. Adams, said, "We'll be there answering whatever questions they have."

Leveling due

NEW YORK (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said at a news conference Monday that food prices will level off in the next few months.

However, Butz said, the days of 89 cent a pound roast beef are gone forever, "unless we get back to the \$1.50 minimum wage." (Story on food price outlook, p. 6).

Hawaii Guard takes over prison

HONOLULU (UPI) — More than 200 riot-equipped National Guard troops took over the Hawaii State Prison Monday to search for weapons and drugs.

In a related development, 46 persons — including some guards — were ousted from prison jobs, and the state prison head quit.

Thatcher wins

LONDON (UPI) — Margaret Thatcher won election today as leader of Britain's Conservative party, making her the nation's first woman party chief and giving her a chance to some day become the country's first woman prime minister.

The housewife-politician who bulldozed her way to the top in politics received 146 of the 276 votes cast, seven more than the absolute majority needed to win outright.

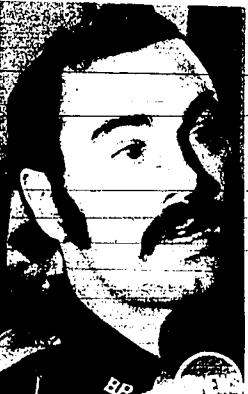
Refugees flee Ethiopian fighting

ASMARA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Thousands of refugees streamed out of the besieged provincial capital of Asmara today to escape heavy fighting between government troops and secessionist rebels.

Residents, hospital officials and patients told of atrocities and heavy casualties among civilians during the 72 days since shooting began in and around city, 400 miles north of Addis Ababa.



EX-CHIEF GARY BOOTH speaks to crowd after firing



SGT. KEVIN KELLY spokesman for officers

TF streak case penalty served

TWIN FALLS — "No further disciplinary action" will be taken against two male high school students who "streaked" through a girls' basketball game last month.

Dr. Howard Rook, chairman of the Twin Falls school board, said in a news release Monday that his statement means the school district is not considering permanent expulsion of the students.

The Twin Falls High School seniors, aged 18 and 17, were suspended from classes for five days following the "streaking" incident on Jan. 27.

High school officials, under orders from Supt. George Staudacher, then filed criminal charges in magistrate court against the 18-year-old student, accusing him of indecent exposure. The officials also brought juvenile charges against the younger student.

Magistrate Judge Paul Smith changed the charge against the older youth to disorderly conduct and sentenced him to six months probation, fined him \$75, ordered him to work six Saturdays for the county without pay and required him to write a 1,000-word essay on the subject of humor and morality.

(Continued on p. 7)

Cecil Brim dies at 57

HAGERMAN — Cecil P. Brim, 57, Hagerman, prominent livestock man, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Brim had been active in the livestock commission business for many years and had recently purchased the Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

He owned the Twin Falls Livestock Commission until about two years ago, when he took over operation of the Valley Livestock Commission in Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ford OK's release of US highway funds

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — President Ford will announce the immediate release of up to \$2 billion in federal highway funds in an effort to generate more jobs, administration sources said today.

The sources said Ford would make the announcement in an address to a joint session of the Kansas Legislature today. They said Ford would act at the request of many governors who said they had contracts ready to go as soon as the funds could be released.

President Lyndon B. Johnson impounded about \$11 billion in federal highway funds and the state has been seeking a release on the money for many years. The request for the release came when Ford met with a group of Southern governors in Atlanta last week and again Monday night when he conferred with five Southwestern governors.

He had the measure under active consideration for about 10 days.

Administration sources said Ford was told by his economic advisers the funds would stimulate the economy and especially help create more jobs in the construction industry.

Ford arrived from Houston where he held a breakfast meeting at Forties Air Force Base which is being closed as a military facility. He was greeted by former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, 87, who ran for the presidency against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and won only two states — Maine and Vermont.

"You look real, real good," Ford told Landon on the wind-swept airfield.

There were several hundred well-wishers at the air base to welcome the President. He also had bigger crowds than had ever been seen before on his economic program plugging trip on the ride into Topeka.

Cassia prosecutor asks mayor, council arrests

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twp. County Prosecutor Alfred Barrus Tuesday unsuccessfully attempted to arrest Burley Mayor Charles Shaddock and all but one city councilman for alleged violations of state law.

But the request for a warrant for the arrest of the city officials was denied by County Magistrate Judge George Granata, Jr.

The alleged violation was that the Mayor and Council did not follow the state statute regarding pay increases to the mayor and to appointed department heads.

Barrus presented the court with affidavits supporting the charge, but refused today to name the persons filing the affidavits.

Granata told the Times-News today that "I did not issue the warrants because I was not satisfied that an offense was committed. I did not feel the information in the affidavits brought before me established grounds to believe that those defendants had committed the alleged offenses."

Earlier Barrus had told the Times-News he had requested the Idaho Attorney General to investigate criminal activity in Burley.

Barrus today confirmed that such a request for an investigation had been made, but refused to give details.

He also emphasized that the request for an inquiry did not relate to misappropriation of city funds nor did it involve the Monday firing of City Police Chief Gary Booth which sparked resignation of a majority of the city police force.

However, Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell Monday denied that his office is conducting an "investigation" concerning Burley.

His statement conflicted with earlier press reports that Kidwell was conducting such an investigation. According to a Friday report by Twin Falls Television Station KMTV, Kidwell had acknowledged that an inquiry was in progress to determine if allegations warranted a grand jury investigation into misuse of city funds.

"Today Cassia" Prosecutor Barrus said the initial request to the attorney general's office did not involve city govern-

ment.

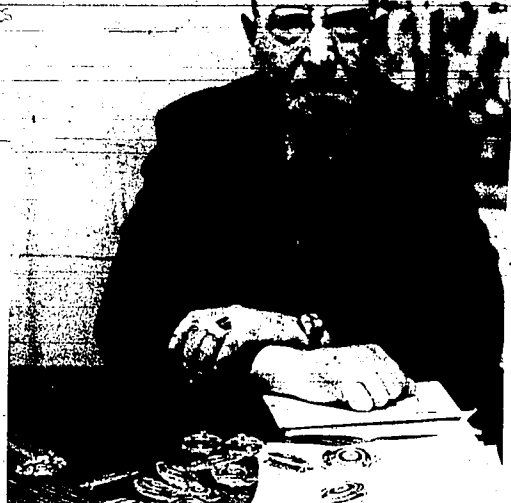
Barrus said he would not comment on the request for state assistance because such a revelation might hamper the investigation.

Kidwell did say that two of his deputies, Assistant Atty-

Gen. Gordon Nicson and Investigator Larry Broadbent had been in Burley on Monday on a matter "unrelated" to the police chief's firing.

Kidwell said the two attended meetings involving the firing.

Kidwell said "any time there are allegations, we need to be informed, but that doesn't mean we're investigating. And Kidwell said he "hasn't received a request from anyone," regarding an investigation.



Badges litter desk of L.V. Morgan
Burley 'well policed'

BURLEY — Although more than half of Burley's policemen have quit in protest after Chief Gary Booth was fired Monday, the city is well policed, city officials claim.

Acting Mayor L. V. Morgan said "we have every reason to believe people are well protected. The city has been offered help from the sheriff and the state police."

Morgan also said the city has some "special" or reserve officers who also could supplement the remaining police force.

However, at a meeting of the remaining police force Monday night, acting Police Chief Kirby Harkness said some of the reserve officers also had resigned in support of Booth.

Harkness was designated acting chief by the Burley City Council immediately following Booth's firing.

"It's been a very orderly change and everyone is in good hands," Morgan said.

At the Monday night meeting, Harkness said

there were only 11 officers left to police the city. Several other clerical workers also remain on the force, Harkness said.

Earlier in the day, 17 members of the police force had turned in their badges.

The remaining officers expressed some doubts about job security.

One of the officers asked members of the City Council, attending the Monday night meeting, for some assurance that those remaining on the force would be secure in their jobs.

"We'll be ridiculed and blamed" if the officer said.

Morgan agreed that the city's remaining officers might suffer some abuse by disgruntled citizens protesting Booth's ouster.

"But, Morgan said, "I can assure you, you'll have the support of the mayor and City Council."

At the meeting, Harkness was given the authority to quickly fill the 17 vacancies in the force.

MV Hospital board bars dads from delivery room

BY CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — In an emotion-charged meeting Monday attended by about 50 persons, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustees voted not to allow fathers in delivery rooms.

The decision, made after speeches and last minute arguments by doctors, board members and representatives of the fathers group, was not unanimous.

Trustee Clinton Quigley of Castleford told board members he polled 97 of his constituents on the matter and drove to a Boise hospital where fathers are allowed in order to study the matter.

He presented a sheet listing 11 requirements

he felt were necessary to accompany a policy change and then voted in favor of a policy change.

His presentation met with applause from the audience.

Speakers pro and con remained calm and rational for the most part, though at times a taut and angry mood permeated the room.

Both sides admitted the issue had grown out of proportion, encompassing more than the question of whether fathers should attend their children's births.

In a surprise turnabout, Dr. Stephen Green, one of the major supporters of the policy change, told the assembled group, "The Times is not ripe

for this board to override or even consider overriding the doctors."

Green said obstetrical care at the hospital has improved a "thousand-fold" in the past two years with the addition of new equipment, consulting, extra training for nurses and other changes.

"To keep an atmosphere conducive to the rhythmic changes," now is not the time to press for a drastic policy change, Green said.

The feelings, anger and emotions aroused by the issue are far above what he expected, Green said, and added if the board forced the doctors' hand, the feelings would be greatly intensified.

After the meeting one doctor said the issue was

no longer whether fathers should be in the delivery room but whether the hospital board would support the physicians' decisions on how to practice medicine.

The board decision was based on a recommendation made by the Medical Executive Committee which unanimously endorsed the no-fathers policy after a vote of obstetricians revealed a majority was opposed to the change.

Board member Beth Shields, Buhl, exemplified some of the trustees' feelings. She told the audience that she shared the belief that a father should be allowed to be with his wife.

But she added, "We cannot as lay people go against our medical staff. We're not ready."

(Continued on p. 7)

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Regional Obituaries

Herbert W. Hoppe



HOPPE — Hoppe, 69, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at his home after a short illness.

At the time of his death, Mr. Hoppe was working in the maintenance department at the College of Southern Idaho.

He was a member of the Valley Christian Church at Fairbury, Neb.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Paul Hoppe, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys (Ted) Tripple, Twin Falls; a brother, Ervin Hoppe, Lincoln, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Broeker, Ordley, Neb.; Mrs. Loreta Snyder, Alma, Neb.; and Mrs. Lucille Wessel, Fairmont, Neb. There are three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Howard Larsen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Nancy Ellen Doner

JEROME — Nancy Ellen Doner, 45, Jerome, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 26, 1929, at Butte, Mont., she graduated from school in Helena, Mont., then moved to Washington, D.C. where she was active as a real estate saleswoman.

She was a member of the Millionaires real estate organization in Virginia.

She was married to Charles H. Doner in 1963 in Washington. She moved to Jerome in 1974.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Opal Anderson, Jerome; three children, Michael, Ann, and Lisa, Newport, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Verna (Vigil) Pace, Hansen.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Peggy Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Peggy Roberts, 69, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Funeral announcements

BURLEY — Burial for Tito N. Martinez, 69, Burley, who died at his home Saturday, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday. Both services will be in St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

BELLEVUE — Services for William H. Kohler, 48, Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Holy LDS Church. Final rites will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Corey Albert Matlock, 7, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HAGERMAN — Services for Dorothy Mullins, 54, former Hagerman resident who died Saturday in American Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in American Falls with burial at 2:30 p.m. the same day in the Hagerman Cemetery.

GOODING — Burial for Harley V. Crappen, 70, Gooding, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today with Mass being celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Both services will be at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be under the direction of Thompson Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Mollie C. Whitehead, 80, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with final rites in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Paul Barga, Mrs. Wayne Jensen, Mrs. Carl Gill, Leon Longfere, Terry Fisher, Caroline Olson, Myrtle Peterson, Jess Sharp, John Mai, Ruth Campbell, Earl Hine and Glenda Rhodes, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. William Stansell, Robert Pettigrew and Edith Wolverton, all Jerome; Debra Graves Burley; Jake Riley, Richefield, Mrs. Jake Butler, Kimberly; Todd Fivock and John Pralnick, both Burley; Mrs. Vert Hunter, Hazelton; Firas Ross, Hansen; Georgia Schmidt, Filer; and Michael Boyer, Shoshone.

Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Dimond Lovish and daughter, Mrs. Allen Compton and son and Ernestine Puente, all Burley; Gary Swanson, Castleford; Mrs. Clyde Swadlow, Mrs. Denver Fine and Helen Bass, all Filer; Mrs. Gerald Phelan, Jerome; Lasa Moser, Rupert; and Mrs. Louis Wickell, Malta.

Robert Baker, Mrs. Dale Childers, Mrs. Jack Helfrecht, Lee Sharp, Emma Henstock and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Suggitt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barga with a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jensen, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. John Barrera, Mrs. Shane Thimeson, Raymond Bean, Mark Bowers, Mrs. Jacob Kershous, Jerry Bean, Mrs. Wayne Goodro, and Mrs. Kendall Warr, all Burley; Roger Wake, Mrs. James Mabey and Mrs. Harold Pickett, all Oakley, and Charles Frost, Rupert.

Dismissed

Wayne Ellquist, Ed Elliott, Vivian Cottom, Dr. Hugh Dean and Harold Holmes, all Burley; and Troy Prout, Paul

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Thimeson, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Sandra Jo Horgan, Russell Acock and Oscar Hessel, all Rupert; and Carol Face, Heyland.

Dismissed

Kris Collins and Emery Carson, both Rupert; and Cedric Taylor, Malta.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Neisner, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Alton Wallms and Catherine Roberts, all Gooding; and Mrs. Norman Walker, Wendell.

Dismissed

Harold Bryant, Mrs. Ben Slatter and Esta Bark, all Gooding; and Mrs. Henry Howard, Earfield.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Truman Bartlett, Valley O. Schmidt, Leonard Huler, Harry Pfitzer, Keith F. Stein, Matt Spofford, Mayben E. Johnson and Mrs. Ina Mory Hogue, all Jerome; Rex Hassman, Rupert; and Mrs. Jessie Lovoy, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Graves and Lee Thompson, both Jerome; and Stacy Sorenson, Bliss.

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Percy G. Smith

OAKLEY — Percy G. Smith, 60, Oakley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born June 9, 1914, at Maroon, near Oakley, Mr. Smith attended the Maroon grade school and Oakley High School. He was married to Irene Sutton on Aug. 17, 1940, at Burley. He was a lifelong resident of Oakley.

Mr. Smith and his brother operated the Smith Brothers Garage in Oakley for several years. He was a member of the Veterans of American Legion, Oakley Post No. 44, of the Burley, Elks Lodge, and of the LDS Church.

Mr. Smith was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Philip and Kim Smith, both Oakley; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Smith McIntosh, Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. Zelma Mahony, Alhambra, and Mrs. Charles (Dorcas) Wilson, Burley; a brother, T. R. Smith, Oakley. There are four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse with Bishop John R. Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Thursday afternoon and evening and at the stakehouse one hour prior to services Friday.

Alene Mae Oeck

DUPERT — Alene Mae Oeck, 67, long-time Dupert resident, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls following an illness.

She was born Oct. 16, 1907, in Seattle, Wash. and spent her youth there. She attended the University of Washington and received a teaching certificate from Bellingham Normal College, now Western Washington State College.

She graduated from the Magic Valley Christian College, Alhambra, in the early 1930s with a degree in secondary education.

She married Emil Oeck in Seattle, July 11, 1932. They moved to Spokane in 1945 and later lived in Idaho Falls and Kemmerer, Wyo., before coming to Dupert in 1945.

Mrs. Oeck was active in church, social and civic organizations. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service and the Dupert Women's Club. She was a Rotary Ann and member of the Federated Women's Clubs of Idaho.

Mrs. Oeck helped organize and worked with the Dupert Camp Fire Girls organization 15 years. She served as a state officer for that organization. She was active in organizing and operation of the Minidoka Senior Citizens Service Center and was a charter member of the Mini-Cassia chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are her husband, Rupert; a son, Emil Oeck Jr., San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol (John) Glaze, San Jose, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Her parents and one daughter preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the United Methodist Church with Rev. Marvin Shaw officiating. Burial will be in the Dupert Cemetery. Walk Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John H. Bohling

Buhl — John H. Bohling, 77, Buhl, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Nuckels County Nebraska at Nelson on Sept. 4, 1897, he married Alma Marie Holtzack Sept. 30, 1943, at Davenport, Neb.

They came to Idaho from Nebraska in 1937.

Mr. Bohling was a member of the Clover-Trinity Lutheran Church and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife and two sons, Gary and Bernard Bohling, all Buhl, one daughter, Mrs. Lois (Merrill) Kelley, Twin Falls, three sisters, Mrs. Berta Whitbeck, Davenport; Mrs. Freda Ahrens, Belleville, Kan.; and Mrs. Martha (Edwin) Hultzen, Jerome; four brothers, Fred Bohling, Davenport; Harry Bohling, Fairmont, Neb.; Norris Bohling, Chula Vista, Calif.; and Arnold Bohling, Superior, Neb., and seven grand children.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, one brother and one grandchild.

Funeral services for Mr. Bohling will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. H. J. Scholtz. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lutheran Radio Hour.

Ada Hunter Peterson

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Ada Lorraine Hunter-Peterson, 74, Murtaugh, died Monday at her home after a short illness.

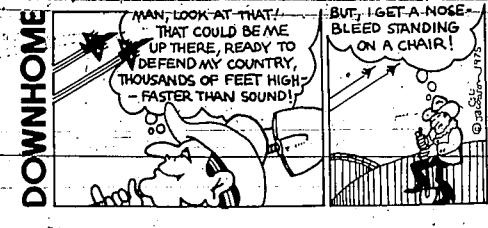
Born Nov. 22, 1900, at Oakley, she attended schools there. She was married to Harry Peterson on Feb. 20, 1924, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they lived in Kimberly until 1943 when they moved to Murtaugh.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the primary, Relief Society and Sunday school. She was secretary of the Sunday school for 16 years.

Surviving are her husband, a son, H. Dale Peterson, Murtaugh; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara (Ondell) Pancher, Jewett; a sister, Mrs. Janice Albert, Elkton; two brothers, Elzina Hunter, Murtaugh, and W. Elmo Hunter, Oakley. There are 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Raymond Hopworth officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, this afternoon and evening and at the place of service from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday.



Research can't confirm health damage from pot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report by the Journal of Consumers Union, concludes marijuana smoking has not been proven harmful to health because research findings of bad effects cannot be confirmed.

The report, to be published in the March issue, was written by Edward Brecher and the editors of Consumer Reports. It concludes most experiments which find adverse effects of marijuana are not borne out by independent duplication of the original processes.

"Out of all of these many studies a general pattern is beginning to emerge," it said. "When a research finding can be readily checked either by repeating the experiment or by devising a better one — an allegation of

adverse marijuana effects is relatively short-lived.

"If damage is found — and after a time the allegation is dropped often to be replaced by allegations of some other kind of damage due to marijuana."

Brecher was a principal collaborator on the Consumer Union's 1963 report on cigarette smoking and senior ailments of the 1972 report "Licit and Illicit Drugs."

At that time, Consumers Union suggested marijuana should be regulated rather than prohibited, that all persons currently imprisoned for marijuana possession or for sharing marijuana with friends should be released and that past offenses of these kinds should be erased from the legal records.

Seen...

Nancy Trueblood escorting patrons through hall at police station... Ann and Dallas Sands skiing together in snowstorm... Lex Kuman, Burley, buying lunch for ski instructors... Merl Leonard talking about missing news item... George Paul making plans for photograph... Ernie Williams following Harold Stanger through powder snow... Bill Moore, Hansen, talking about trash scattered on Rock Creek road... Bill Lash, Ketchum, checking on conditions at Twin Falls airport... Claude Saylor, Rupert, greeting skiers... Buck Wilson back from vacation in Phoenix and not delighted with Idaho weather... and overheard, "This is kind of gloomy, even for a Monday."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Foster Parent Organization met Monday night at the Child Development Center to hear Ann McEivien, staff psychologist at the center who described services offered and conducted a tour of the center.

Twin Falls Chapel

Funeral Directors

People Helping People

Killings in Ulster imperil ceasefire

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen killed two Catholics and a Protestant during the night, imperiling a ceasefire declared by the Irish Republican Army and endangering further steps to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

The cease-fire went into effect at 6 p.m. Monday, but was shattered three hours later when a lone gunman emptied two clips of .25-caliber machine gun bullets each into a small Catholic-owned tavern 35 miles west of Belfast.

One patron was killed immediately and another died today.

Hours later, a Protestant milkman was shot to death six miles from the tavern by an automobile and began firing from a hand gun at close range.

Details of the indefinite truce, the result of negotiations between IRA political leaders and British officials, were expected to be announced later.

One of the IRA hunger-strikers from Rathfriland jail in the Irish Republic called off his fast during the night, reducing the number of protesters to 14; six of them said to be seriously ill.

McCord loses fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted Watergate hanger James McCord, Jr. has lost his fight for jail and may begin his way to jail.

Chief Justice Warren Burger turned down McCord's bid request Monday, leaving the way for the U.S. Court of Appeals to affirm his earlier conviction.

The order was enforce to the trial jury today.

That means McCord could finally begin serving his one to five year sentence for the break-in of the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972.

McCord's lawyer, William

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. F. W. Nelson, 201 Lowest St.

The roll call will be answered with a Luncheon fact. The program is in charge of Mrs. Alberta Knight.

TWIN FALLS — Insurance Women of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sierra Life building. Twin Falls Dinner will not served prior to the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring tickets for the fund raising project.

GOODING — The Gooding County Historical Society announced that today's regular meeting will be canceled. The time for the next meeting will be announced later.

GLENSS FERRY — The United Presbyterian Women will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Emlyson.

GLENSS FERRY — The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 7 at the Veterans Memorial Hall. Plans will be made for the Legion birthday party which falls on March 15.

Harmon Travel Introduces

Mrs. Eileen J. Price

As Manager Of Our

TWIN FALLS OFFICE

Replacing Mr. Kenneth Beebe



1 man attends budget hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The large turnout county officials expected Monday afternoon to discuss the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital budget was in fact a one-man audience.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said the commissioners have had a number of calls prior to the public hearing by residents protesting the hospital budget and indicating they would attend the hearing.

Bob Kulk, who resides southeast of Buhl, was the only taxpayer to question the \$6.4 million hospital budget Monday afternoon. Four hospital board members and hospital administrator James Rosenbaum attended to answer questions.

Rosenbaum explained the budget and plans for a \$625,000 building program to bring the building up to required state and federal standards.

At this time he said it looks like about 28 hospital beds can be added in the program. He quoted occupancy figures showing the hospital is on occasion filled to capacity and using hall space for some patients.

Rosenbaum explained the bulk of the improvement cost will come from hospital fees and will not be a burden on the taxpayer as such. He said \$210,000 in tax money is all that will be needed for the program. Another \$200,000 will come from revenue sharing and the remaining \$225,000 is in the form of a balance left from previous years for building purposes.

"We will have a budget balanced at zero," Rosenbaum said, "with no carry over at the end of the year if all of our budget in other areas is expended."

In addition the hospital has budgeted \$30,000 for new equipment which is needed at

this time or has been needed for several years.

In spite of the major expenditure planned this year, he said rates at Magic Valley Memorial are well in line with those charged at hospitals of similar size around the state.

Hospital board members attending the hearing discussed other phases of the budget with commissioners including solid waste, public health and the county fair. William Chancey, county commissioner, said the people who have been questioning the hospital budget and voicing objection in street corner conversations were given an opportunity to object officially but apparently were not that interested.

He said the county commissioners must assume the public is satisfied with the proposed budget. Chancey and other members of the commission say they will continue to welcome budget discussions through the week.

Plans are to hold the public hearing sessions open through Friday if there is any interest shown by the public.

The county's proposed budget of \$5.8 million, including the hospital budget, is 31.14 per cent higher than last year.

Thus far commissioners say they have had no objections voiced to their tentative budget. The most attendance during Monday's former hearing sessions was about a dozen persons, Leonard said.

Dan Zuck, chairman of the county parks and recreation commission, was present Monday afternoon to answer questions about recreation plans but there were no comments during the afternoon.

Commissioners urged persons with comments or questions on the budget to call at the commissioners' office during the week.



Twin Falls hearing

Meet series set in TF

TWIN FALLS — Financial problems will be discussed in the first in a series of meetings for widows and widowers here Wednesday night.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium and is open to any interested person at no charge.

Gene Lawley, CPA and member of the firm of Chalk and Lawley, Twin Falls, will be the featured speaker and will also be available to answer individual questions.

The new program is being started by Mr. and Mrs.

George Paul to assist persons in facing new problems which will present themselves as the individual adjusts to a life alone, Paul said.

In many cases when one partner has depended on the other to take care of such matters as tax returns, banking and other tasks and is suddenly alone he or she is unable to cope with the situation, Paul said.

Meetings will be held once each month in the future with additional topics to be covered such as care of the automobile, house main-

tenance and repair, grocery buying, cooking adequate meals and other topics.

Additional information is available by calling Paul at 733-1300. The meetings will be held in the Idaho Power auditorium each month and parking space is available across the street at the Twin Falls Mortuary lot.

ERA passage supported by TF Republican Women

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County — Republican — Women gave its support to the Equal Rights Amendment at the Monday meeting, according to president Kathleen Noh.

"The ERA is not going to solve all discrimination problems," it affirms the national policy of equal treatment under the law, giving it more weight," Mrs. Noh said.

She said that Rob Paine, attorney for the firm Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson, spoke on the legal implications of the proposed amendment. He said that the ERA gave women "one more tool" against discrimination.

He said that passage of the ERA would not change these conditions:

— state's rights: They would not be invalidated. The ERA would merely make federal courts available to women for cases of discrimination.

— husband's obligation to support his family: Idaho law defines family support as a mutual obligation of the husband and wife.

— alimony: It is not a right under Idaho law, but only granted where fault is proved.

— sex crimes: The ERA does not abrogate police power and state legislatures have the power to make necessary laws for the general welfare, as always.

— right of privacy: Supreme court decisions hold that this right is assumed in the Constitution.

News tips
733-0931

Hazelton plans class change

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The fifth and sixth grade will be departmentalized at the Hazelton grade school next year.

Trustees at the Monday night board meeting approved having students change classes for different subjects. This is the first time this method will be used for these grades, according to Supt. Arlyn Bodily.

This method has been used for seventh graders this year and is considered successful, he said. Physical education classes will be added to the fourth through seventh grade curriculum next year, making physical education available to all students from the fourth through the twelfth grade. In the past they have been offered only for the high school classes.

There has been supervised play during recess but not regular P.E. class periods for the middle grades.

Trustees voted to pay registration fees for hot lunch cooks to attend a convention in Pocatello the week of June 17. They extended the employment of W.B. Corben, janitor at the Eden school, and Meg Crumrine, cook at Hazelton, for one year. Both employees are over 65 and their employment has to be approved annually.

TF hospital remains with MVSS

TWIN FALLS — After soliciting proposals from various security firms, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustees voted to stay with the Magic Valley Security Service.

The decision was made at the board's regular meeting Monday night after consideration of proposals from

other firms including Burns Security Service and Pinkerton service, both national firms.

MVSS submitted the lowest cost estimate and carried the most insurance, according to hospital administrator James Rosenbaum.

Armed guards will continue to patrol the hospital area

from 2 p.m. to 6 a.m. under the new contract.

In other action, all hospital board members signed up as lobbyists under Idaho's new Sunshine Law at the direction of hospital attorney Fred Decker.

If trustees have any intention of talking with legislators about hospital matters, they should register, Decker said. The \$10 per person registration fee will be paid by the hospital.

The hospital heard a report of the building committee chairman R. W. Pierce on his meeting with the hospital's Boise architects.

The architects would have preliminary drawings ready on Feb. 24 to show board members. The first priority for hospital building funds is to bring the building up to safety code standards and reconstruct rooms on the second floor back to patient quarters.

New plans suggested by the architects included enclosing

'an outside patio area on the third floor to accommodate services displaced by the reconstruction of the second floor area, and the remodeling of a four-bed ward to a three-bed psychiatric unit on the east end of the third floor.

The psychiatric room would be in a locked area, removed from its present location on the children's ward. Special construction would make the room safer for both staff and the violent patients, Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum said tentative building plans will be taken for review by the state Comprehensive Health Planning Agency and submitted to the local CHIP group on March 19. Hospital construction requires the prior approval of these planning groups.

Buhl men charged

TWIN FALLS — Three Buhl men are in the Twin Falls County jail today, charged with embezzlement, grand larceny and possession of a controlled substance.

County officers arrested Paul Davis, 20; Allen Davis, 22; and Kenneth Davis, 34, in Buhl Monday. Sheriff Paul Corder

said investigation is continuing and Buhl city police also are investigating on possible charges in that city.

Paul Davis is charged with grand larceny and possession of a controlled substance. Kenneth and Allen Davis are both charged with embezzlement and receiving stolen property.

Sheriff Corder said the investigation has resulted in the recovery of a number of items missing in burglaries during the past several months.

ERA stands first test in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment, one of the biggest controversies in the Nevada Legislature, survived its first test Monday as the Assembly Judiciary Committee voted to send it to the floor.

By a 5-4 margin the committee stamped a "do pass" recommendation on AJR-1. The full membership of the House will have a chance to vote on the resolution later this week.

Kate Butler, coordinator for Nevadans for ERA, said she was very pleased by the committee's action. She said there were enough votes committed in the Assembly for its approval.

Before the vote there was preliminary discussion on whether the committee should delay action until it had the transcripts of hearings held in Carson City and Las Vegas. The latter was held Saturday.

Zel Lowman, R-Las Vegas, said he felt persons not on the committee might not have enough chance to study arguments pro and con for ERA.

But Chairman Bob Barenco, D-Reno, said he expected the Carson City transcript to be ready and there would be extensive debate on the floor on the question.

Now You Know By United Press International The largest lake in Delaware is Lum's Pond, which covers less than one-third of one square mile and has a maximum depth of 10 feet.

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Jockey Brief
Smooth comfortable fabric of 100% nylon tico. Special fashion waistband & no chafe leg openings. "Let's Monkey Around - Valentine" pattern. Jockey tailoring assures proper fit & support. \$3.50
Valentine Sox
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GOP women support ERA

If there ever was a conservative, level-headed, sober group of women it is the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

For this reason it is particularly noteworthy that the Twin Falls Republican Women Monday voted overwhelmingly to support the Equal Rights Amendment...

There is probably no group of women anywhere more supportive of traditional values of hearth and home and the dignity of women...

We applaud the Republican women. Their action lends credibility to the effort of many other Idaho women to guarantee that no woman's rights under the Constitution will be abridged because of sex.

55 mph limit with 'teeth'

It makes sense to make the 55 miles per hour highway speed limit permanent.

A bill to do so has been defeated and then resurrected in the Idaho House. It will now go to the Senate and Governor.

Under current Idaho law drivers who are caught speeding between the new 55 mph limit and the old speed limits — such as 70 mph on interstate — would be fined only \$5 plus court costs.

What that amounts to is an unenforced law. There is little question that the 55 mph limit will be with us for a long time, and may even be reduced to help curb gasoline consumption.

We might as well put some teeth into laws designed to deal with the developing national fuels crisis.

Better parents today

Salt Lake Tribune

It is easy enough for older adults, moralists, domineers and ordinary pessimists to declare that most of today's parents are permissive slugs doing a lousy job and raising a generation of spoiled brats.

Few parents bother to fight back, we suspect, because they have heard the charge for so long and so often that many have come to believe it's true.

As a matter of fact, modern mothers and fathers have their faults, but compared to parents of the past they come off as paragons of good sense and childrearing.

Dr. Dan Levine, professor of health education at the University of Maryland, declares that "people weren't better parents 30 years ago, or 100 years ago, and certainly not centuries earlier."

Dr. Levine backs up his assessment with examples of past parental practices which, if attempted today, could land hard old mom or pop in the slammer.

This is not to say that all parents today are better than all parents of yesterday. Documented cases of child abuse are all too common in this "enlightened" nuclear age.

Ignorance of such basics as nutrition and human emotion is widespread even among parents who should know better. In the overall, however, Dr. Levine and others conclude that those couples, and singles, who are blundering along trying to raise kids today are an improvement on their forebears.

Reviewing the accepted child abuse and neglect of the past sexual attack, sweatshop work, total neglect, has its comforting aspects for mamma and papa hopeful of steering their young to righteous and satisfying adulthood on an age beset with dope and dirty movies, fast cars, easy sex and television violence.

An expanding population is proof positive that kids through the ages have managed to survive parental practices and other societal horrors of the recent and distant past. Nothing that happens to the little dears today is likely to stifle them either.

Berry's World



"I don't know — maybe they're all VERY intelligent — or maybe they're LOOKING for intelligence..."



JAMES RESTON

As a political issue, Henry won't be around

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Some of the Democratic presidential candidates seem determined to make Secretary of State Kissinger a central political issue in their campaigns...

Senator Jackson of Washington has been saying privately for months not only that Kissinger's army control and Middle East policies are wrong but that he is personally too soft in his negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Also as the Middle East negotiations approach the critical phase, Kissinger is getting into an extremely awkward position with the pro-Israel faction in his country.

Jewish community and elsewhere This is not a serious problem for Kissinger on his present trip to the Middle East. He is merely on an exploratory mission this time...



'IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, LET ME KNOW!'

Detente fades but total darkness not likely

By NEA/London Economist News Service LONDON (LENS) — No Russia has not actually declared a third world war.

But then what were those scary headlines about the ominous overshadowing of the detente between the two superpowers, really inspired?

In Washington, Secretary Kissinger had called a press conference to reveal to a somewhat bemused world that he had failed to dissuade the Russians from their intention of halting the implementation of the 1972 arms agreement.

in Richard Nixon's glittering detente diadem. LONDON (LENS) — No Russia has not actually declared a third world war.

But, with the Russians now loudly describing themselves as insulted by the offer of a mere \$300 million worth of fresh American trade credits...

So why so much fuss? At his press conference Kissinger was concerned not to lay any blame on the Soviet government for its action.

They were the Democrats who control Congress and who — said Senator Jackson giving them the lead — had insisted on the catching of conditions about emigration from Russia to the American trade reform act and the Export-Import Bank Act.

The efforts of Gerald Ford's and Nixon's Republican administrations, which were depicted as having done a lot to help Jews get out of Russia while at the same time respecting the Soviet government's susceptibilities, had thus been scuppered.

The unstated message to Americans seemed to be: vote for Ford and detente, and all will cost out for Jackson and Soviet illwill, in the 1976 presidential election.

Despite all the speculation about Leonid Brezhnev's fate that has been appearing in western newspapers, the most enlightening evidence on this subject has been the almost total silence about him that the Soviet press has maintained for the past three weeks.

Yet, since his personality cult began several years ago, it has been normal for the Moscow media to give his activities exceptional prominence and to keep up a stream of tributes, or samples of, his genius. Now, it is what you don't read in the papers any more that tells you something.

But Brezhnev's eclipse and the repudiation of the 1972 agreement cannot be interpreted as clear evidence that power in Moscow has already passed to a diarch factor bent on destroying east-west detente.

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Cyprus costs prestige

(C) New York Times Service PARIS — Uncle Sam and Henry Kissinger have lost considerable prestige during the Cyprus crisis (teaser since July).

The U.S. Congress, which really isn't supposed to be a diplomatic agency, should also have been diminished in foreign eyes. However, it hasn't had an opportunity to repair its image.

Foreigners are not disposed to allocate respective shares of blame to different sectors of a government whose outer workings they don't understand. It is the United States as a whole that has suffered.

Now, thanks to a cut off on American arms and for Turkey imposed by Congress, Kissinger catches it again from Ankara. The Turkish foreign minister has cancelled a talk with the secretary of state.

As if to make the Cyprus affair still grimmer, Greece has already withdrawn from NATO's command structure. The arrangement would like to tone down the effects of this move and repair the damage but popular passions aroused by Cyprus make this politically impossible.

The great danger is this violent argument could permanently wreck NATO's southern flank, upon the east European and Soviet masters by shaming the U.S. out of Turkey and Greece, drive the Turks closer to left-wing, anti-American Arab lands like Iraq and Libya, and make more difficult than ever Washington's assurances of effective aid to Israel in another war.

'Cyprus itself' in its frustration, may turn toward Russia for help if needs cannot be obtained in the West. President Makarios already supports a Soviet proposal for an international conference on the problem. He doesn't rule out the possibility of ending Moscow's ban.

From the viewpoint of all those directly involved including Greece, Turkey, Britain and the United States, the affair is a gloomy mess. Even France is quietly urging the Turks not to pull out of NATO and convincing the Greeks to remain closely attached to the alliance.

What can be done now is hard to imagine. The State Department has ignored one after another grandiose idea to ease tension, the credibility has been damaged — above all in the east Mediterranean which is so vital to Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts, and we have shown no indication that we know what we are doing.

Congress has made President Ford's already difficult job plainly impossible by telling America willfully to fund a Greece that doesn't welcome it. Usually, when history repeats itself as in Cyprus, the first time is tragedy, the second time farce. Here it comes the other way around.

remains closely attached to the alliance, despite Brezhnev's dissociation from the command structure.

The present Cyprus crisis began last summer with an ill-considered attempt by the colonels (then still ruling Greece) to assassinate Makarios and take control of the island.

However, the Turks, who had been contemplating justifiably for years that their ethnic minority on the island was being unfairly treated by the ethnic Greek majority, launched troops and defeated the Cypriot national guard and slight stiffening of regulars previously sent to Athens.

Washington, underestimated and mishandled the matter. The State Department sent out touring special emissaries who didn't judge the situation accurately and gave insufficient credence to threats.



C. L. SULZBERGER

By the time Kissinger got directly into the act it was too late. Successive opportunities went by when there appeared to be a possible formula for solution (including Turkish concessions) had there only been adequate U.S. understanding and drive.

Meanwhile, the majority of the little island's population suffered in misery, fearing a terror that frequently came (the emigrant led to another and the American ambassador was shot last August).

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It's good for John Q, too

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Judge Robert J. Cooney believes that, when it comes to obeying the traffic laws, what's good for the government is good for John Q. Citizen.

Just before Gov. Ronald Reagan left office, his car was stopped by the California Highway Patrol for speeding. The governor, however, didn't get a ticket.

So Cooney began disseminating all speeding violations for 60 miles per hour or less. "I'm one of those characters that believes what is fair is fair," Cooney explained today. "I'll have to travel at 55 so with a CHP officer when he's in a black and white and needs to exceed the speed limit."

Cooney said he had "had all I can take" of a situation at Santa Barbara Dec. 27 in which an unmarked state car carrying Reagan was held by the CHP for excessive speed. The driver of the car was a plantologist CHP officer.

"If they're just going to pull them over and talk in Santa Barbara, then we're just going to pull them over and talk in San Diego," Cooney said.

He said he planned to dismiss all speeding tickets written by CHP officers for speeds of 61 or less. "So far Cooney has had one such case — an attorney's wife."



"I think you're getting his attention!"

Action wasted over 50 years

Editor, Times-News:
Fifty years ago when a person use to sit and watch the flickers and movie houses Stranded, they were apt to have house lights turned on while Mayor C. Ben Ross gave a message of war rights in far away places. Idaho politicians have been taking credit as protectors of those efforts made ever since and to the unlimited future.
Mayor Ross resorted to a red hill of clay to help Pocatello's streets. Comparison was made of such road quality and that of Idaho. Idaho Falls paved streets - shiny like football uniforms. Idaho Falls was a Class A city with only one answer. They owned their own community municipal electric power company.
Years of growth have proven that area's limitations are not the area and potential of the state it is in.
Volume of water allowed drainage of elevation like no other part of planet - that is Idaho's greatest potential.
If a party or company does not want to develop this resource, they must get out of the way for the people that must.

straw.
We are forced to add concern for air to Nature's basic, Land Water and People, interest.
Time will no longer allow the reliance on the radical and emotional garbage. No one in Idaho is longer immune from action - positive action to force every secker of any elective office in Idaho's borders - full conscience and concern to progress and develop what is only within Idaho.
Action from the smallest level will realize their effort coordinated for mutual benefits on the state level. The Governor is but a reaction to their actions.
Later in life, C. Ben Ross of Idaho retired knowing nature given time will come up with all the answers.
Fifty years and a smoke stack is not too much for his calibre of vision.
What so many noses breathe might easily blow one company clear back to Boston, from whence they came.
Negativity through out wasted the past 50 years positive action - you and I - will force us to know what we vote for.
From here on out.
A native of Idaho for 61 proud years.

HARRY J. PETERSEN
Twin Falls

New power plant acceptance worry

Editor, Times-News:
I am astonished by the increasing acceptance of the coal-fired plant.
A vast majority of the people I know don't care for the plant. Some are willing to give in and let it be, but most just seem to believe that there is nothing they can do to stop it.
Idaho's people do not want these plants or their Idaho's youth. Many people are living in this state because they like the clean air, water, and small-town way of life that Idaho has to offer. A coal-fired plant

could change all of this. This letter is aimed at all of the people that don't want the Pioneer Power Plant but feel that they can't stop its construction.
Write to your state representatives or the governor himself and tell them that you don't want the plant to be built. It is their responsibility to listen. It is time to tell the Idaho Power Co. to look elsewhere for a site for their coal-fired plant.
Idaho Power usually has its way, true, but it won't be that way if the citizens of this state will stand together and fight it. Action is needed by individuals and groups if Idaho is to keep Pioneer Power Plant from being built.
CURTIS WEBB
Twin Falls

Editorial receives plaudits

Editor, Times-News:
Cheers for your editorial of Feb. 4, 1975.
Thank God I have no students in the Twin Falls system.
I do not know George Stauffer but I can understand a man who would permit a confessed arsonist to drive a school bus and mingle with students on one hand and throw the book at a couple of silly kids for a stupid prank on the other.
The strikers hurt no one, only made themselves look foolish. Medical men and psychologists will confirm that arsonists, one of our most terrifying criminal types, have other social hang-ups too.
I could carry on for some time about said situation but I think this is to the point.
Enough said!
MRS. JOHN METZLER
Twin Falls

Dislikes counsel

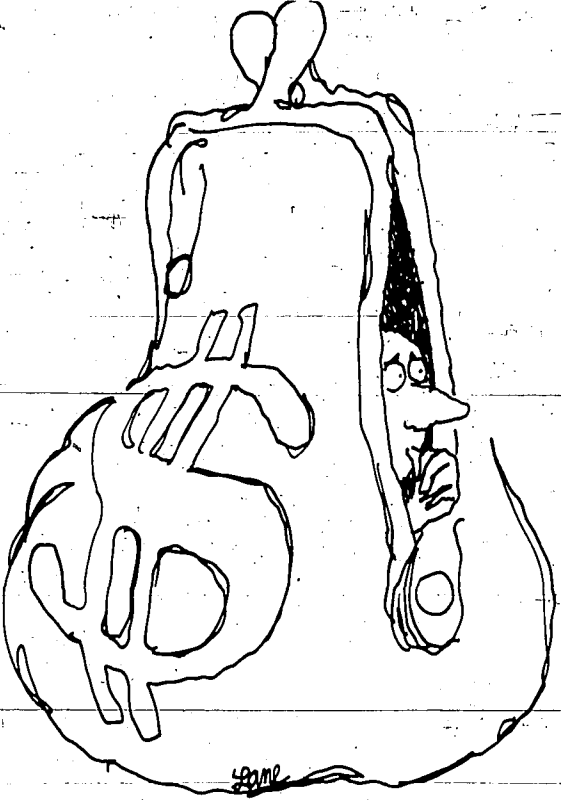
Editor, Times-News:
I am sick and tired of the "sex education" (more properly called pornography) that you are thrusting into our homes in the name of "expert advice" by one self-called counselor. Your column by "Aby" (and in other papers by her sister "Anne") is rapidly becoming the most obnoxious sex column in today's home papers.
I do not renew my subscription to another local paper for this same reason and now refuse to renew to the Times-News for the same reason.
I'm sorry you feel the need to support these women.
J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul, Idaho

Vacation lauded

Editor, Times-News:
Having just returned from a fun-filled vacation to the Caribbean along with over 100 Magic Valley residents, my husband and I would like to express our sentiments toward the people who made our group by the Harmon Travel Agency.
Upon our departure from Twin Falls we were accompanied by Marge Lister and later met by her husband.
Protesting over much
Editor, Times-News:
One wonders if maybe the CIA, FBI, Internal Security, etc., have been doing their homework too well. Or hit too close to home.
To refresh memories, the objective of these agencies is to protect our citizens from unlawful persons and people involved in un-American activities!
I can't help but think Nelson, doesn't protest too much?
KATIE LINTELMANN
Hagerman

Joe, in Denver where details had been worked out for our flight to Miami.
We were then met in Miami by Ken Beebe, manager of the Twin Falls office. There we found buses waiting to take us to the Holstein Inn in the Castle Center. The next day, after a wonderful tour of Miami, we were taken to the ship, TSS Mardi Gras for a week on the Caribbean where we visited three islands.
While at sea, we noticed their smiling faces ready to answer any questions that would arise. We were particularly impressed with the way all three of our conductors aided the senior citizens with our group with their every need.
The fact that these people had made all arrangements for baggage handling and transportation to and from airports, hotels and the ship made the trip even more relaxing.
We'd like to express our heartfelt thanks to Ken Beebe, and Marge and Joe Lister for a job well done. We certainly hope to be part of your group next year.
THANKS AGAIN.
L. U. G. H. AND P. AT
ROILOIT
Jerome

Letters



Gem solons face key proposals

Editor, Times-News:
The word is out on three proposals before our legislature that may well forecast new faces come next election.
First comes the city sales tax. Enactment of this tax could mean a foreseeable total of seven per cent Idaho sales taxes. Pile that on top of the present haul from gasoline, gas, electricity, inspections, fees and a dozen others and you can believe the statistics that show that we are paying 37 per cent of our earnings in taxation

(one source say 47 per cent). Now look at the \$23 million surplus that is being haggled over and try for resources that will need to more concretely relieving the job holder of money he needs for food and clothing.
Next item is the bankers' bill to remove the ceiling of 10 per cent interest on bank loans. With disaster staring us from every corner, farm production costs rising while prices fall, building at a standstill, prime interest rates coming down, Arabs buying bank after bank as a profitable investment, unemployment at 7.6 per cent, a new bank going up on street corners or housed in mobile homes or even truck beds, you had better believe that the banking industry is desperate for more and more revenue.

The day is coming when job insurance and unemployment checks will come to an end, when money will no longer be had to meet finance contracts. There's more to the economy than more millions poured into a top-heavy money lending industry, and no bank lends a dime on housing unless guaranteed or subsidized by a government agency.
Now comes the annual hassle over raising legislators' pay. Certainly a person who honestly serves the public is entitled to fair pay for his work. Why not, instead of hiding this

behind expense accounts, interim committees that fill in time between sessions at per diem and expenses and produce nothing usable or of value (in fact serve no purpose but to draw pay). Come honestly forth and declare for a just and earned salary?
Again - a city sales tax would be a blessing to smaller towns and out-of-the-way shopping centers. The shopping list today runs from \$25 to \$50 (so-called market basket) and many large cities have six per cent tax while they fight

sprawl beyond the city limits. A word to our legislators: Some of you had microscopic margins at the last election. Enactment of a tax that further screws the wage earner and farmer will not be received joyfully. God and the money grabbers may be on your side but those devils on your make little crosses on ballots are eyeing you.
Equity in tax distribution is one thing, fleecing the public is another.
CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Join union for rights

Editor, Times-News:
Girls' girls! There is an easier way to gain equal rights than trying to convince our contingent of Republican legislators. Join a union.
As a union member you will receive the same wages and conditions as your male co-workers and the union will fight in your behalf to keep it that way.
Ask your boss, he joined his union to get a raise in an association. Now who should know what is best to gain a desired condition?
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Dispersal sale story play hit

Editor, Times-News:
We wish to thank you for the coverage of our dairy dispersal sale, however, the "human interest" article was changed to a bitter, discouraging complaint by your editor.
We had been led to expect by our interviewer that the article would trace the 35-year history of a beautiful herd of Jersey cattle, unusual in this day of Holstein dairies.
My father, L.B. (Blacky) Shields would have been proud to announce, because of the American Jersey Cattle Club's Genetic Recovery Plan, our herd would now be eligible for registry. It has always been a Grade A herd with excellent records, and one of the first to begin the A.I. program years ago.
We did not claim our herd was registered.
We feel blessed by our 10 years in the dairy business, not only by having a worthy employment, but also by

Times-News welcomes readers' 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 225 words. Longer letters may be edited for length, if possible, letters should be typewritten.
Letter writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

Regulations rapped

Editor, Times-News:
I am increasingly concerned about the recent negative propaganda the American people are receiving in regards to Arab oil. Certainly there must be a better answer to inflation than just finding a scapegoat.
One thing that bothers me is why our country abandoned the free enterprise concept and regulated the US oil corporations to death.
I sure would enjoy being convinced that it isn't intentional and aimed toward nationalizing our oil companies.
KATIE LINTELMANN
Hagerman

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Why is it that I reason everything out with others and you only argue?
No, Gwendolyn, the President wasn't on the skills - he was on the SKIS.
J. A. MARTIN

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

Misspelled?
Editor, Times-News:
The most misspelled word of 1974 has got to be "rebate" No? DAVE ANDERSON
Hazelton

Welcome to the Eighth Annual
MAGIC VALLEY INDOOR HOLINESS CAMP MEETING
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DR. RICHARD S. TAYLOR
Specialist

Mrs. BESSIE S. TAYLOR is assistant in the Department of Education and the Ministry of the Church of the Nazarene, Meridian, Miss. She has served in numerous capacities as pastor, evangelist, and teacher. She was the founder and president of the first year of the "Nazarene Bible College" in Sydney, Australia, returning to the United States in 1958.

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Food price climb eases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail food prices may not climb as rapidly through the first half of 1975 as has been predicted, an Agriculture Department economist said today.

Don Paulberg, the agency's director of economics, said, however, the prospective relief for consumers may be relatively small.

Paulberg said in an interview that Agriculture economists are restudying their December forecast that average retail food prices would rise 3 to 4 per cent in

each of the first two quarters of 1975. This would have been an annual rate of 15 per cent about the same pace at which food rose in 1974.

The official said a revised forecast will be published soon. He declined to speculate on specific new figures, but he added: "I think personally we will have a downward revision, but I think it will not be of major proportions."

Paulberg said prices of a number of raw farm products have declined substantially since the initial food price

forecast, was drawn up late last year.

Much of this change may be offset by higher-than-expected energy prices which will push up the cost of processing and marketing food, he said.

Paulberg's comments came after Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in New York Monday that retail food prices would level off in the next few months. Butz said prices would come down in the last half of the year because of prospective big 1975 crops.

Agriculture economists have so far made only a vague and carefully hedged official

forecast of food prices for the second half of the year. They said good crops this year could bring a "significant slowing" in retail price increases.

But they said that if a second straight year of bad weather should hold crops down again, it could be set off of a new burst of rapid food inflation.



PRESIDENT Ford greets a crowd of flag-waving children upon arriving at his hotel in Houston. Ford is in Houston where he addressed oil industry leaders and southwestern governors on his proposals for solving the oil crisis. (UPI)

Warm greeting

Houston crowd hears energy plan

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE — HOUSTON — President Ford charged Monday that those who oppose his plan to conserve energy through imports are taking a "reckless gamble" with the American economy.

Ford, in a speech before a business audience that included leading gas and oil producers, renewed his attack on Congress for its response to his economic and energy policies.

He was warmly applauded in calling for "incentives in the marketplace" for increased production. He said he had

read of "horror stories" of factories closing for want of natural gas and said Congress was to blame for not passing his legislation to stop federal regulation of natural gas prices.

His speech here, before an energy conference in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel convened by the Houston Chamber of Commerce, is part of his effort to sell his energy and economic program to the people over the head of Congress, which has been cool to some portions of it and hostile to others.

The President here down

particularly hard on the congressional move to suspend for 90 days the graduated tax that he, by executive order, has imposed on imported oil. The House has voted by an overwhelming margin to suspend his action and the Senate is expected to follow shortly. The question is whether Congress can override his expected veto of the legislation or whether his supporters in the Senate can hold off congressional action by a filibuster.

Ford's speech Monday obviously was an effort to strengthen his hand in the

fight. He said those who propose an action now against oil imports are hoping there will be no further embargoes by oil producing nations.

"We cannot play games with our total economy in the hope of boasting about limited winnings that are not at all certain," he said. "This bet-a-million philosophy — that we can continue to import the entire nation or a significant part of the million barrels per day that I propose to cut back — is a very high risk and reckless gamble."

"Instead of betting on what foreign sources may do, we should put our money on what Americans can do and will do if we offer incentives. American enterprise here at home will solve our energy problems."

To underscore his struggle with Congress, he held before his audience his own energy legislation, saying it was a 16-page bill that represents a comprehensive effort to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign sources. Then, for contrast, he held up the four-page bill that Congress has been considering — to suspend his oil import tax.

"A program and a plan is needed, not a stop backward," he said, as he shook the congressional legislation

Filibuster block eyed

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE — WASHINGTON — Key Senate Democrats have worked out an arrangement designed to block a possible filibuster against a bill that would stop President Ford from imposing increased import fees on oil.

The arrangement has been worked out between Chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee, a Louisiana Democrat who tends to favor the administration's oil program, and a group of liberal Democrats, led by Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who want to block the President.

Under the agreement, the Senate would be assured of a chance to vote on a bill that would revoke the \$1-a-barrel import fee imposed by Ford and keep him from making any other change in oil import fees for 90 days.

Ford wants the increase so that the price of petroleum products will rise and consumption of these products discouraged.

Democrats who oppose the fee want time to work out their own program to reduce the nation's dependence on imported oil.

Legislation putting a 90-day freeze on the President's power to change import fees has already passed the House.

News of the arrangements started out between Long and the Kennedy group came Monday as the Finance Committee took testimony on the matter from Secretary of the Treasury William F. Simon

and Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

Among the relatively few new points to emerge from the hearing was a disclosure that Ford has told the energy agency to figure out a way to reimburse farmers for the increased costs of fuel that they would have to bear because of his energy program.

The reimbursement would extend only to farmers' off-the-road use of fuel, Zarb said. They would have to bear the increased costs of gasoline for their automobiles, like everyone else.

Neither Zarb nor Simon gave concrete answers to questions from several different senators about how or whether the

government intended to try to offset higher energy costs for hospitals, universities and other non-taxable institutions. Taxable individuals and business would have some or all of their costs offset by lower taxes.

Bomber costs studied

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE — WASHINGTON — Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, expressed concern Monday over the rising cost of the B-1 strategic bomber and asked the Air Force to outline "possible alternatives" to construction of the plane.

The immediate response of Air Force Secretary John I. McLesane and Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, in testimony before the committee, was that there was no other plane that would be as effective as the B-1 bomber.

The Stennis question reflected the growing congressional uneasiness over authorizing production of a bomber whose cost has risen to \$84 million per plane, about double the original estimate in 1971, as a replacement for the present B-52 bomber. The Air Force wants to build 244 of the B-1 bombers at a total cost of nearly \$21 billion.

The fact that Stennis posed the question did not mean that he necessarily opposed the B-1 bomber. Rather, on the basis of the Air Force response, he seemed to be getting himself into a position to counter the anticipated congressional efforts this year to stop the B-1 program.

In next year's defense budget, the Pentagon has requested \$672 million to continue development of the bomber, which is now in the flight testing stage.

Prime interest rate defined

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Bank of America in a survey asked children to define the prime interest rate.

"That's easy," said Mark Cabrera, 10. "Man cooks it when we have company. It's expensive. I like hamburgers better, anyway."

Darron Seola, 11, said the prime rate "is a new game — like Monopoly."

Jeff Crenshaw, 9, said his father had exceeded the "prime rate" while driving his car and was given a ticket.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Exxon USA has agreed to sell half its rights in natural gas in Alaska's north slope area to two U.S. gas distributors.

A spokesman for Exxon said Monday the firm decided to sell half its rights and with draw from the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. because Exxon wanted only to help develop a workable pipeline, proposal and that had been accomplished.

He said the firm was not interested in getting into the interstate gas transmission business.

Exxon agreed to sell exclusive rights to 50 per cent of the firm's 37 trillion cubic feet of Prudhoe Bay natural gas to Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., and Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit.

Exxon sale set

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Firing causes fierce dispute

BY DAVID BOCKMAN

BURLEY — A fierce dispute has arisen over the grounds for firing Burley Police Chief Gary Booth.

Acting Mayor L. V. Morgan said Booth was fired because of "lack of communication" and overspending of the police department budget. But the charges are disputed by Booth and his followers, including a contingent of policemen who quit their jobs to protest the Monday firing.

According to Morgan, Booth spent an estimated \$22,000 more than was budgeted while saying the department would save an about \$20,000 surplus. Morgan said the \$20,000 surplus was brought up when Booth was "making certain proposals including expenditures." Morgan said the \$22,000 overspend did not include two vouchers for uniforms and equipment.

Booth said the charge of overspending wasn't accurate and that the city council or treasurer hadn't properly accounted for federal funds used to reimburse the city from the general fund.

Morgan said "all federal funds were properly credited."

Later Booth told the Times-News the charge he owed the budget \$22,000 "is not true." Booth admitted, however, he is unsure whether he exceeded the budget.

Until the city treasurer resigned last fall, Booth said, "budget printouts" indicated his spending was in line with the budget. He said he then stopped receiving the budget printouts so he had no way of determining how much of the department's budget had been spent from month to month.

Morgan said the overspending wasn't found until the December "budget printouts" were prepared. He said it was Booth's responsibility to monitor spending.

When the Times-News asked Morgan and city clerk E. E. Brinegar for documentation of the alleged overspending, Brinegar said the budget of the police department wasn't available. Brinegar said he did not have the printout that would show how much was spent during the year by the police department. The Times-News was referred to Bill Parsons, city attorney who is out of town until Thursday.

Morgan also charged that Booth left town or failed to report to work "without having advised

those in responsible positions of his whereabouts, and after having been told of the policy in regards to leaving."

Booth said he left town once shortly after he became chief to move his furniture from Omaha to Burley.

Booth said he was reprimanded and agreed to notify the mayor or the city clerk if he was to go out of town again.

Booth said that on Oct. 26, he was called out of town on short notice. He said he tried to reach both the mayor and the city clerk and found they were out of town. He said he notified the next of command on the police force and other key personnel of his impending absence.

Morgan says there were at least four instances when Booth left town without first telling the mayor and other city officials of his intended absence.

Morgan said Booth was gone on Halloween and during fair week, both times when he left Booth was needed in the city.

Booth was also charged with promotion of police personnel to higher grades, positions carrying higher salaries which the council had not authorized. He said the promoted personnel to "acting" positions without salary increases and with the understanding that the appointments were temporary until and unless the council approved the higher wages.

Morgan charged that in July and September, Booth ordered about \$4,500 in equipment, uniforms, cartridges and projectiles without the council's approval. He said Booth failed to inform the council of the incurred debt Jan. 31, apparently obligating the city's 1975 budget. Morgan said some of the items should have been purchased through bids.

Booth said the annuities were ordered for required training. He said he waited until suppliers provided proper vouchers before paying the bills.

Morgan also charged that Booth:

- Did not provide an effective liaison from the police committee and council members to members of the police department and from the department to the council.

- Hired personnel without the approval of the council.

- Did not at the proper time communicate to the council all the facts surrounding the employment of a member of his family (this wife and the termination thereof).

Morgan was acting for Mayor Charles Shaduck who had asked last Thursday that Booth be fired. Shaduck was called out of town late last week.

According to Morgan, Booth had requested the meeting Monday to discuss the firing.

During the listed reasons for firing Booth during the meeting, since Booth failed to attend the meeting to reduce charges, council members unanimously upheld Morgan's action in terminating Booth.

Castleford okays funds

CASTLEFORD — Castleford trustees Monday night approved application for federal funds to provide additional books and equipment for the school library.

Trustees also approved continued participation in Title II funds, which also are used for the library.

Trustees gave official approval to the closure of the schools Jan. 10 and Feb. 3 because of snow and drifted roads.

Trustees also voted to waive charges for use of the school gymnasium for the local Boy Scout troop which is being reorganized under leadership of Ted Quigley.

It was reported work will be done this summer on connecting the school with the new city sewage system.

All appointments taken

TWIN FALLS — All 230 appointment spots are filled for the breast cancer screening clinic set for Feb. 21 and 22, according to the president of the hospital auxiliary.

Doris Jensen told Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board members Monday that all appointments were filled after three days.

The clinic, a joint venture by the hospital, auxiliary and staff, the Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Mountain States Regional Medical Program, is being held at the hospital.

Volunteers are staffing the clinic, which is intended to assist women over 35 — the highest risk women.

Only manual examinations will be made. Any woman with a suspected lump will be referred to a physician.

A drop-in clinic will be held by the nursing classes at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday.

In his executive budget, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed that HAW be allotted money by seven different categories. Funds could not be transferred between these categories. Currently the agency's budget is broken down into five parts.

But, according to Jamieson, categorization in his agency's broad ranging programs is meaningless. The money should be used directly to meet the needs of people without a major bureaucratic effort to route people to the

category which has the funds, he says.

Don Schlichtman, budget analyst to Andrus, says some categorization is needed for the executive and legislative branches to be able to set priorities for a department.

One proposal prepared for consideration by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee would provide that if federal funds received for a program were greater than planned by the legislature, state money to that program would be accordingly reduced.

Another proposal would prohibit transfer of salary funds to other areas of an agency's budget.

Jamieson says these proposals would curb his department's flexibility.



Spokesman urges fathers in delivery room

Dads won't be allowed in TF delivery room

(Continued from p. 1)

A last-minute meeting attended by board members and physicians at noon on Monday apparently cemented the board's opposition to the policy change. Dr. Green and others spoke at the meeting.

Denn Pettinger, a CSI instructor who served as an extremely well-spoken and persuasive spokesman for the Citizens for Family Centered Maternity Care, also spoke at the meeting.

Pettinger said the group had not realized that the "kind of controversy it would entail this board, the medical staff and community in" when they first broached the proposal.

The issue had expanded beyond the original question, Pettinger said. Now the issue was one involving the community and how it should give input to the hospital, he said.

"We've been accused of going about it all wrong, violating all decorum," Pettinger said. But he asked, how does a group make a request? And how much does the hospital consider our requests?

Pettinger also told the board a hospital needing good public relations and the best way of creating good public relations was through people who come to the hospital for a "positive experience." A father who has seen his baby born has had this kind of positive experience, Pettinger said.

Another "very serious question" Pettinger said, was whether the policy was actually an infringement on the part of some doctors on the way other doctors choose to practice medicine.

Some more caustic comments were made by others at the meeting. One man asked board members angrily, "is the board going to completely ignore the sensitivity of the community?"

And a doctor, beginning a statement against the policy change, said bluntly, "I've had it up to here with this argument." He added he and his wife had several children and he didn't care to

attend any of the births.

Board chairman Robert Brackett gently cut off the discussion after about an hour and the board cast its expected vote.

But not before Dr. Green told the audience, with a touch of humor, not to give up. "You're not hitting your head up against a brick wall," he said. "It's just soft mortar."

Another doctor concluded at the end of the meeting the next step for the group proposing the change was to let the matter cool off; "let it go."

If the practice is medically sound, he said, the benefits will filter down through widely accepted medical journals and publications and support will grow among the doctors.

And the next time the suggestion might even come from them, he said.

Jerome school accredited

JEROME — The Jerome High School has been accredited but is still on the advised list of the Northwest Accreditation Association.

The Jerome school board at a regular meeting Monday night heard an accreditation report from the association which stated the high school is on the advised list because of inadequate facilities, too heavy a teacher pupil ratio and because Roy Parton, school counselor, is not certified.

John Campbell, superintendent of schools, said the accreditation for the high school will change after the new high school is completed. He also said the association is aware that Parton is obtaining his certification.

Campbell said the Jerome School District is one of 17 districts to be accepted by the association for evaluation of its junior high report.

"We want to know where our slack is according to the Northwest Accreditation Association so that if changes are needed we can do it," Campbell said in explaining the district's request for an accreditation report on the junior high school.

The trustees and teachers once again failed to reach an agreement on the teacher's negotiation procedural agreement. Several changes in the teachers' proposal were suggested by the school attorney, Frank Reddick, according to Lyle Van

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Tuesday, February 11, 1975

Streakers avoid extra discipline

(Continued from p. 1)

Court action against the younger student was kept secret under juvenile law procedure.

It was said today, "There has been an assumption that there was going to be a disciplinary hearing for the boys," possibly resulting in their expulsion from classes.

He said the parents of the students and "other interested people" have expressed concern about possible expulsion.

However, in his statement Monday, Honk said, "... the local magistrate court has handled the matter of punishment of the two high school students recently charged with disorderly conduct, and ... no further disciplinary action against the students on this account is contemplated by the board."

Honk said the school board "never met officially" to discuss further action, but "there is a consensus of opinion" that the matter should be dropped.

Hot TF school meet expected

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's Twin Falls School board meeting reportedly will be well attended by parents and patrons who are "really concerned about our school system and our children."

The expected attendance boom was apparently sparked by a "streaking" incident last month at Twin Falls High School and subsequent disciplinary actions taken by school officials.

The school district suspended the two male "streakers" for five days, and filed criminal charges against one of the students in magistrate court. Juvenile charges were brought against the other youth, who is 17.

School board chairman Dr. Howard Honk confirmed today that "all five board members have received calls" about the district's action against the students.

"There are those who support the district, those who feel we were not tough enough and those that feel we were too tough," Honk told the Times-News.

He said several of the callers indicated they would attend the board meeting tonight to lend support to file complaints.

"I'm encouraging people to come to the meeting. They will all be given an opportunity to speak," Honk added.

Asked if most of the telephone complaints centered on Supt. George Staudacher, who ordered the filing of criminal charges in the streaking case, Honk said, "There has been an indication that this is the case."

A parent of one of the students involved in the "streaking" incident said today, "We hope that all of the parents that we have talked to in this past week will show up at the meeting."

"We're not complaining about the streaking incident," the parent said. "We're really concerned about our school system and about our children."

"We have talked to lots and lots of people and it's very difficult to say how many are actually going to show up," the parent said.

The parent said that "both sets of parents" plan to attend the meeting tonight.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the school administration building in downtown Twin Falls.

Building studied

HAIFFEY — Construction may begin this year on Hatley's new judicial building if financing can be arranged.

Former Blaine County prosecutor Stephen Holler said a group of five people has been studying a new courthouse concept since the first of the year.

The old courthouse, he said, is inadequate. It has only one courtroom, making it impossible for two trials to proceed simultaneously, he added.

Judges chambers, he said, are small and inadequate. In addition, newly elected prosecutor Tom Campion is now using a cubbyhole off the present courtroom for his Halley office.

Boiler said Charles Dunn, Jack Bennett, George Kneeland, Campion and himself are advising the county commissioners as to needed facilities.

Boiler said by law the courthouse must be in HaiFFEY. The commissioners have not selected a site for construction.

The county has \$200,000 in a building fund which the commissioners have said they will earmark for construction of the judicial building.

News tips
733-0931

Buhl hears class proposal

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

BUIH — The Buhl School Board heard a proposal Monday night for a three-acre environmental area to be used as an outdoor classroom.

High school science teacher Chuck Humphries said an environmental area would consist of three acres along a stream on property the board is considering purchasing for a new school building site.

He said outdoor classroom study of wildlife and the environment could take place on range, forest area and a pond that could be built on the land.

Most of the work, Humphries said, would be done by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Parks and Recreation Service. Students could build a weather station and other equipment, he said. No cost estimate was available, Supt. Dan Mabe said.

The board agreed to write a letter of intent to approve the philosophy of the project should they decide to purchase the 48-acre Asher B. Wilson Estate for a building site.

A public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the junior high school to discuss the school building program.

The board also discussed the Idaho Board of Education's request to hire a teacher for the migrant education program from Spring to November, with three months of vacation in the winter when few migrant children are in town, rather than in the summer. Materials and courses were also discussed, but an action was taken.

Buhl schools are eligible for a \$15,000 grant for vocational equipment and a \$22,211.20 grant for library equipment under federal Title II funds, according to Mabe.

The board also voted to allow the band to travel to Reno for a music conference. It also moved to transfer \$250 to a fund for a drama production and moved to allow counselor Dana Faught to travel with other school counselors and public relations people to see the existing and training facilities at San Diego, Calif., from Feb. 19 to Feb. 22.

The board also discussed drama teacher Brent Blackburn's proposal for an "auditorium foyer" in the high school but made no decision.

HAW growth control studied by Gem lawmakers

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — As federal money pours into the state's largest agency at an exceptionally fast rate, legislators are considering how to control the growth of the Department of Health and Welfare.

One worry is that federal seed money for programs will be accepted and then HAW and other state agencies accepting such money will come to the legislature requesting money to continue "the programs" which "did not have legislative approval in the first place."

This concern accompanies a massive influx of federal funds. While state funding of the department is rising modestly from \$27.9 million to \$29.6 million this fiscal year, federal funding is shooting up \$12 million to about a \$50 million

level.

Next year, under the governor's budget, state funding would increase \$8.5 million while federal funding would go up \$8.6 million. This would be proportionately a greater increase in state funding than has occurred in the past in relation to federal funds.

To give the legislature some say in the acceptance of federal grants by the Department of Health and Welfare and other state agencies, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is proposing that it review and comment on all applications made by state agencies for federal money.

Under this proposal, the committee would not have a final say on whether the grants should be accepted.

Howard Jamieson, chief fiscal officer of HAW, believes that legislative review of his department's applications for federal grants would be helpful. He says it would give legislators a better understanding of how his department operates.

But Jamieson is not in favor of some other proposals which "may be considered" by the legislature.

In his executive budget, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed that HAW be allotted money by seven different categories. Funds could not be transferred between these categories. Currently the agency's budget is broken down into five parts.

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Another proposal would prohibit transfer of salary funds to other areas of an agency's budget.

Jamieson says these proposals would curb his department's flexibility.

He says the department should be judged by the job it does with the money it is given, not by what funds it uses in the one category.

Wandering youth worries mother

Dear Dr. Thusteson: I am desperate about my 18-month-old boy. He sleeps in a youth bed but wanders about at night anyway.

I worry about his wandering because he is getting old enough to unlock doors. He seems to be awake but is asleep instantly if I pick him up or as soon as I lay him down.

He always centers his wandering around our room. Sometimes I wake up and go through a frantic search only to find him in our closet or under our bed.

Sometimes he wakes with a thirst or is hungry or lonesome and cries, but stays in his bed. — Mrs. K.S.

Sleepwalking is not unusual with children, and it is not nearly as serious as when it occurs with adults.

If it is going to occur at all, 18 months is just about the age for it, and it often continues through the preschool years. At 18 months, a child is beginning to learn that his ability to walk gives him access to all sorts of new experiences, so when he awakens his first instinct might be to get around and explore.

At his age, it is difficult to distinguish between this kind of nocturnal wandering and genuine sleepwalking.

It is also possible his restlessness is due to anxiety, even fear, and he simply wants to be near those who offer him comfort. The atmosphere in which a youngster spends his last few minutes before going off to sleep can spend him emotionally.

Is he hustled off unceremoniously and left hanging, so to speak, between day and night? Are you and your husband prone to arguments within the child's hearing in the evening? Are his last moments before bedtime filled with activity?

These could be subconscious causes of his inability to sleep. You might also be insisting on too lengthy naps.

Often, correction of any of these factors will solve the problem.



Collector plates

BICENTENNIAL souvenir or collector plates, shown here by Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Twentieth Century Club president, are now on sale in Twin Falls. The club, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will have exclusive sales on the plates in this area.

'Be my valentine' choice very good

NEW YORK (UPI)—This is a public service announcement for the marriageable man looking for a "be my valentine" candidate.

First off, there are more eligible women now than ever before.

Secondly, they're concentrated heavily in the two most populous states, New York and California. So go East or West, young man.

As a preview of the St. Valentine's Day possibilities, and spring days when young man's fancy turns, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. checked out for us the numbers of unmarried women and where to find them.

To start, its statisticians report that the number of eligibles 14 and over in the nation increased 22.2 million in 1960 to 36.2 million in 1970.

At the time of the 1970 census (the latest), 15 per cent or 4.5 million of these were in their 20s. An additional 6.4 million, or about one fifth, were 16-19 inclusive.

But if you're interested in romance with a more mature woman, fellows, the supply is more plentiful. Over two fifths of the unmarried are 45 and over. For the social security and pension set, one fourth is 65 or older.

The geographical distribution follows closely that of the population as a whole. About 78.5 per cent live in urban areas, compared with 73.5 per cent of the total population's urbanization.

California and New York, each with about a million unmarried women, and the four next most populous states—Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Texas, each with over 1.5 million eligibles—account for

Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness.

In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

Your Good Health

By George C. Thusteson, M.D.



Meanwhile, you might want to put a little gate across his bedroom doorway and perhaps a dim night light in his room so that you can sleep yourself without worrying about the wandering. I would mention it to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thusteson: Will you please explain what severe neuralgia pains are? — Miss L.J.

Neuralgia is a pain along the course of one or more nerves. There are various types of neuralgia depending on the area involved. The pain of shingles, for example, is a form of neuralgia; so is the doulooureux. Sciatica due to irritation of the sciatic nerve is another.

There is no significance in the use of the term "severe" except just in what it implies: neuralgia pains that is especially hard to bear.

Dear Dr. Thusteson: My doctor told me I must quit smoking. I have tried to quit, but the nervousness gets to me and I start all over again. I have heard that hypnotizing a patient and placing the "quit" suggestion to him works. I'm willing to try and believe it could help me. — S.A.A.

The most important factor in quitting tobacco is motivation. Apparently the fear of future sickness and pain is not sufficient for most smokers. But in your case, the apparent pressure of an existing ailment that prompted your doctor to order you to quit is another story. It should be enough.

If that isn't motivation enough, then what is?

Hypnosis has been used, but I can't say with what results. Your local medical society could tell you which, if any, doctors practice hypnosis in your area, if you should want to give that a try.

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

A Lovelier You

"I HEAR YOU PERFECTLY. . ."

By Mary Sue Miller

You are able to hear most feminine voices perfectly well. But do you listen? A listenable voice is a valuable attribute. Think how it wins votes for politicians, fans for actresses, attention for teachers. In whatever area you care to name, a clear and pleasant voice wins followers.



Ears tune out the strident female voice after a few sentences. And you get as far away from the speaker as possible. Children in particular are good at tuning out. A child may look a speaker right in the eye but not hear a word because of a repellent tone.

That does not mean, of course, that a woman can assume a honeyed voice and still put across unpalatable ideas. She cannot get away with it. The voice is a double-edger. It betrays unworthy thoughts, even when beautifully modulated. It cannot express winning ones on a harsh sounding board.

Perhaps you have never given much consideration to the habitual sound of your voice. Rating requires a good deal of concentration. You have to listen—really listen—to your voice to detect whether the tone is melodious or shrill, too loud or too low, colorful or flat. At the same time you must concentrate on the meaning of your words. Let your mind wander, and your voice will lose its conviction.

To correct flaws, read aloud. Keep your pitch down and your volume up; by varying your tone and emphasis, try to express the exact meaning of your words. That's the way a voice comes to attract all ears.

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to a flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

Valley girl named

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Jeannie Stiggle, has been named Valley High School's 1974-75 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Barbara Wood, Home Economics instructor. Miss Stiggle won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination in December. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and the state second place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

State Family Leaders of

Winner announced

RUPERT — Mrs. Edward Knopp, Rupert, is the national winner of the 1974 Human Interest Story Contest sponsored by the National CowBelles.

Knopp received the award at the national convention of cattlemen and CowBelles Jan. 29 at Las Vegas, Nev.

An active Mini-Cassia CowBelle, Knopp had earlier won the Idaho CowBelles Human Interest story.

Her story concerned her son, an exceptional child and his work with cattle on the Knopp farm.

The story was submitted to the national CowBelles after winning the state contest.

coming soon! . . .



"the attic"

at the Top-Of-The-Stair

For infants, girls and boys 3-6X, and girls 6-14I

... it's at the



Here's a new way to build record February sales volume

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have been married (in name only) for five years. I was a lonely divorcee (age 47) and John was a well-to-do widower (60) when we were married.

The first night we were married I found out that he had no desire for sex whatsoever. He was impotent. I know it's not his fault, but he should have told me. (He later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had everything a happily married couple could want. A lovely home, friends, trips and I can't say I wasn't living a good life, although I missed the physical side of marriage some.

Impotence problem



Now I have met a wonderful man. He is my age (52) and it was skyrockets and Roman candles the first time we were alone together. We're in love and want to get married, but I hate to hurt John.

Would it be wrong to leave John and graze what little happiness is left in life?

DEAR IN: If you want to justify leaving your husband, the fact that he didn't tell you about his impotence is sufficient. (That's probably grounds for an annulment.) Trying to keep your love a secret will be like trying to smuggle down past a rooster. You'd better tell your husband before he tells you.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I can help settle the controversy, "do fish feel pain?"

They certainly do!

Sincerely,
LOUIS C. FISH, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 18 years to a fellow who, for the most part, is a marvelous husband, father, lover and provider. His job keeps him away from home quite a bit, so when he's in town, I enjoy having the house nice for him, cooking the meals he likes, and keeping myself up. The kids and I look forward to his coming home in the evening.

Now, the problem. If something comes up, like meeting with the boys after work, or something related to his work, he doesn't think it's necessary to call and let me know he'll not be home for dinner. He feels that phoning makes him less of a "man." Needless to say, when he doesn't phone, I become angry. When I ask him why he couldn't at least have phoned to let me know, he says he doesn't want to be bugged.

This is getting to me, Abby. Am I asking too much? Any suggestions as to how I can handle this? TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: If your husband thinks a call to say he will not be home for dinner qualifies him for the bugged flock, he's got his birds mixed up. He's a silly goose.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on a problem. My in-laws have a habit of coming to visit us without giving us any advance notice. They live seven hours from us by car and come for as long as three to five days.

Last week, they surprised us with a five-day visit. I was in the middle of a garage sale, and had been up every night that week with a sick child. I was exhausted even before they came.

Abby, I love company, but I would like a little notice so I will have a clean house and meals planned in advance. As it was, I had to rush to the grocery store and make do. I was unprepared and terribly embarrassed.

My husband says his folks aren't "company," and I shouldn't feel that I have to put on airs for them, but I still think I should be given a little notice. Who is right?

HATES SURPRISES

DEAR HATES: You are. Write to your in-laws and tell them how much you enjoyed their visit. They'll be fully tell them that next time they decide to come, to please let you know because you want everything to be at its best. Yoursself included.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bridge

Jacoby

Two ways to dump a loser

NORTH			
♠ A Q 7 5 2			
♥ A K 5			
♦ A K 4			
♣ A Q 2			
WEST			
♠ 8	♥ Q J 10 3		
♦ A J 10 9 7	♣ 6 5 3 2		
♠ A J 10 4	♥ 9 7 6 5		
SOUTH (4)			
♠ K J 10 9 3			
♥ K 7 6 4 2			
♠ K 8 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
2♣	4NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	5♣
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

bring home the slam. Actually, he chose to duck. Dummy's queen of clubs was the trick, trumps were pulled with two leads and the king-eight of clubs discarded on the two high diamonds. South still had to lose a heart trick but he could afford it.

If West had hopped up with the ace of clubs South would have been able to discard one of dummy's low hearts on the king of clubs. He would have lost a trick to the ace of clubs but the heart loser would have vanished into thin air.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 11

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North bid this hand with all the delicacy of a charging rhinoceros, but no one can blame him for insisting on a slam after his partner opened the bidding with a spade.

South's first look at dummy suggested that maybe he should give up opening to high-card point hands. A second glance told him that everything was going to be all right.

Then he played low from dummy and ruffed, then led his three of clubs. This gave West his choice of ways to let South

Women set trek

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A 15-woman Japanese mountaineering expedition has left for Komusanghu to begin an arduous five-week trek to climb Mt. Everest.

The expedition led by a 41-year-old housewife, Mrs. Eiko Hisano of Nara, Japan, will attempt the 29,200-foot Mt. Everest by the south ridge route.

So far, only men have conquered the world's highest peak.

The expedition also consists of doctors, teachers and just-as executives and has been preparing for more than three years. Five of the climbers are married and two of them have children.



HIGH school seniors Dennis Malynoux, Rod Schaffner, both Twin Falls, and Judy Crackell, Hanson, chat with Sweda Larson, a Utah State University school relations representative, before a banquet Friday. The students recently traveled to USU to compete for one of five \$5,000 University Club scholarships.

Students compete

Seamed-To-Slim! Printed Pattern



9091 SIZES 8-20

by Marianne Martini

Easy-flowing lines slither down your figure in this SEAMED-TO-SLIM™ T-O-S-E™ S-L™ slapping! It really does its job as everyone will tell you! Sew it now.

Printed Pattern 9091: Sizes 8-20. \$12.00. Includes 2-1/2 yards 40-44 Send now!

Send \$1.00 for a free guide to Add 25 cents for each pattern for each extra mail and special handling. Send no money now. Times News Service Pattern Dept. 230 West 1st St. New York, N.Y. 10011. Please allow 4-6 weeks for shipping. Payment in U.S. dollars only. Payment in Canadian dollars, \$1.50 per U.S. dollar. Payment in Mexican pesos, 100 pesos per U.S. dollar. Payment in Hong Kong dollars, 100 HK dollars per U.S. dollar. Payment in Japanese yen, 100 yen per U.S. dollar. Payment in British pounds, 100 pounds per U.S. dollar. Payment in Australian dollars, 100 dollars per U.S. dollar. Payment in New Zealand dollars, 100 dollars per U.S. dollar. Payment in South African rand, 100 rand per U.S. dollar. Payment in Singapore dollars, 100 dollars per U.S. dollar. Payment in Taiwan dollars, 100 dollars per U.S. dollar. Payment in Hong Kong dollars, 100 dollars per U.S. dollar. Payment in New Zealand dollars, 100 dollars per U.S. dollar. Payment in South African rand, 100 rand per U.S. dollar. Payment in Singapore dollars, 100 dollars per U.S. dollar. Payment in Taiwan dollars, 100 dollars per U.S. dollar.

Valley Briefs

GOODYING Wood River Valley No. 22 Ladies Auxiliary Patriotic Militant will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding 100F Hall.

FILER — New hours at the Filer City Library have been announced by Mrs. F.E. Albin, librarian. The office will be open from 3-6 p.m. on Monday, Friday and Saturday, and from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday.

MURTAUGH Gordon Graff, a senior in the College of Idaho, has a 3.0 grade average for the fall semester and been named to the dean's list. He is a graduate of the Murtaugh High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graff, Murtaugh. There were 85 students at the college with 4.0 averages or straight A's, 35 of these being seniors.

King named

FILER — Filer's first homecoming king was selected by the girls basketball team at the school.

Jim Richmond was named to the honor. Pete Ashford and Locke Lammers also were candidates. This is the first year the school has had a girls basketball team.

Other sports groups and their queens include Linda Johnson, football spirit queen; Tracy Estes, wrestling spirit queen; and Connie Brewster, basketball spirit queen. Miss Johnson also is homecoming queen.

Those little ads in the back of the paper will save you time and money. Read them for the last days. Use them to find water buyers 733-0931

Le teeshirt' makes '75 fashion scene

PARIS (UPI) — T-shirts may cost a pittance at your corner store but designer Yves Saint Laurent pegged his spring — custom-made, high-fashion collection on "le tee-shirt" today.

Saint Laurent's proletarian polo shirts came in expensive silk jersey, in horizontal navy and black or brown stripes as narrow as hairpins.

They showed up as scoop-necked or V-necked tops under boxy, loose jackets teamed with trousers or softly gathered midcalf skirts.

T-shirts with long matching skinny fringed scarves grew into midcalf dresses with matching jackets or belted tunics over narrow black silk jersey skirts.

Saint Laurent stretched his T-shirt into midcalf sweater dresses with V-necks and cardigan-like buttons down the front. His rich private clients in the audience squealed and applauded when the T-shirt turned into a floor length evening gown with open collar and buttons to the navel.

The Saint Laurent T-shirts fit like paper on the wall and are strictly for females on carrot diets.

The second big news from the Saint Laurent show is that his mismatched look dominates his collection and may spell the end of the currently popular, full, droopy look.

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Idaho usury law repeal delayed by Pocatellan

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Facilities, delayed action on a bill to repeal the usury law Monday by asking whether the measure also took the lid off interest charged by small loan companies.

Miss McDermott raised the question after reading certain code citations in the bill. "Because of the question the House shut off its four-long debate and held the bill on the debate calendar for two days so the question can be researched."

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, successfully moved to hold the bill on the calendar after the House shouted down one attempt to adjourn until Tuesday morning.

When he made his motion there was one pending to put the bill in committee of the whole to raise the legal interest rate for banks and savings and loan associations by two per cent.

Banks at present can charge individuals up to 10 per cent and corporations up to 12.

Rep. Rudy Anderson, R-Boise, urged the ceiling be lifted so lending institutions can obtain money to lend in Idaho when the money market is tight and interest rates Idaho lenders must pay are high.

"Competition will force the rates to remain low as possible," Anderson said.

Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, agreed. "The dollar bill, I maintain, is no different from a loaf of bread or head of lettuce," Stivers said. "It will find its own level in the market place."

"I would urge you to give consideration to this bill because it will tend to keep Idaho money in Idaho when the money market gets tight," he said.

Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, disagreed.

"It's not like a loaf of bread," Infanger said. "Anybody can make a loaf of bread. Not everybody can own a bank."

Rep. Ed Rice, R-Boise, said that "Idaho is not a capital producing state."

"Funds needed in this state have to come from elsewhere," Rice said, adding the bankers must pay the going rate in the money market for the funds.

Rep. Dan Emergy, D-Boise, countered that the "extra interest goes back outside the state," too.

"I keep getting the feeling if everybody don't vote for it the bankers are not going to renew their note," Emergy said.

Rep. E. V. McLean, R-Ketchum, said that while taking the lid off may bring in a lot more money to Idaho "we'll have a whale of a lot going out."

He told a banker who would agree to lend a borrower \$65,000 — but only if he kept \$17,000 in the bank during the term of the note but paid interest on \$65,000.

"Now if that isn't usury I'd like to know what is," McLean said.

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatellan, said if the legislature wants to fight bad banking practices it should do so. But he said the lawmakers should not fight their neighbors who need money to build motels and other businesses.

"It isn't my intention to penalize the people in the town where I live and the state where I live by voting against a bill to lift the interest rate ceiling," Swisher said.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said she would concede the present interest rate is too low at the present rate of inflation but that this bill "will enable an unscrupulous lender to charge 15 per cent a month."

She called the bill a measure to "legalize loan sharking."



DAREDEVIL EVEL KNEIVEL... delay saved life

Measures shelved by House speaker

BOISE (UPI) — Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, lodged four more bills in the House Ways and Means Committee Monday — two temporarily and two possibly on a permanent basis.

Larsen referred to the leadership committee bills to spend general fund surplus on the roads — the governor's \$10 million proposal and the transportation committee's \$4.2 million bill.

He said he was uncertain whether they should go back to the transportation committee for consideration or possibly to the appropriations committee so he put them in ways and means for "safekeeping."

Then, he said he put into the committee proposals to establish a homebuilders consumer protection act and to dedicate the kilowatt hour tax

revenue to the water resource department.

"I have really strong feelings about both of them," Larsen said. "I thought they would be safe there (in ways and means) until somebody is interested enough to try to get them out."

Larsen said he objected to the homebuilders bill because

"I think that it's extremely unnecessary to make that kind of restriction on an industry already depressed."

He said he did not like to dedicate the kilowatt hour tax to the water resource department.

"I would like to see it remain in the general fund," he said. "We can appropriate money from there if necessary."

California is losing about 20,000 acres of prime agricultural land each year because of expanding development.

Benefits hike asked

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee agreed today to introduce legislation to increase workers' compensation benefits to 66.3 per cent of the average state wages.

At present, the benefits are 60 per cent plus 7 per cent for each dependent child up to a maximum of five dependents. The new bill would make it 66.3 per cent for all and would allow extra benefits for dependents.

Larry Sirhal, chairman of the Industrial Commission, said the change to the higher percentage is being sought at the federal level and when the federal legislation is passed the states must meet its terms or their workers' compensation laws will be replaced by the Longshore and Harbor Worker's Act.

The interim committee wanted to exempt newspapers from the sales tax along with all supplements distributed with the papers. Swisher indicated he did not like the idea of exempting all the supplements.

Per diem figure set

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee introduced today legislation to increase the maximum per diem allowance for state employees.

This measure would hike the maximum allowable food expense to \$10 from \$7.50 per day in-state and to \$14 from \$10 for out of state travel.

The mileage maximum allowance of 15 cents per mile would remain the same.

Earlier, the House defeated a bill which would have taken the lid off the allowances and permitted the board of examiners to set the maximums. At present the board establishes the allowances but within maximums set by law.

Polley OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Heading a warning that it would add more bureaucracy, the Idaho Senate defeated Monday a measure to allow management of multitenancy buildings by the Department of Public Works.

The vote was 14-20, but Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, served notice he may ask for reconsideration of the bill.

"It seems to me it's another area of piling bureaucracy on top of bureaucracy," said Sen. Waller Yarbrough, R-Grandview, during the debate

Term limit sought

BOISE (UPI) — A constitutional amendment to limit the governor to two four-year terms was approved for printing Monday by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, sponsor of the resolution, said it would not affect the incumbent governor.

Batt's proposed amendment not only would limit a governor to two terms, it would limit any person holding office as governor for more than two years of a gubernatorial term from being elected more than once.

In case of a vacancy in the office of the governor one year into his term, the successor could serve the remaining three years and be elected to only one four-year term.

Doubled auto fee would aid roads

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to double the motor vehicle registration fee in Idaho to provide an additional \$4.4 million for highways was approved for printing Monday by the Senate Transportation Committee.

By a one-vote margin, 5-4, the committee agreed to print the bill. But the committee turned down a proposal which not only would double the

present vehicle registration fees, but also increase the gasoline tax 2 1/2 cents.

Senate President pro-tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, opposed both measures sponsored by Sen. Claud Judd, D-Orford. Ellsworth contended that because of the "crunch" on the economy this was the "wrong year to increase taxes."

"This isn't the right time to consider legislation increasing taxes," Ellsworth said. "This should be the last resort."

The bill approved for printing would double the present maximum registration to \$36 from \$18. It would retain the graduated scale with a car over eight years old being registered for \$14.10 instead of \$7.20 at present.

The committee voted 6-4 to hold the bill raising the gasoline tax from 8 1/2 to 10 cents a gallon and doubling the vehicle registration fee. It was designed to raise \$10.4 million for the highway division.

St. Louis is second only to Detroit as the nation's largest automobile producing centers.

House OK's speed limit

BOISE (UPI) — Asked to give law enforcement the power to enforce the law, the House approved 37-32 today a bill making permanent the 55 mile an hour speed limit and restoring full penalties for violation.

Rep. E. V. McLean, R-Ketchum, steered to passage the legislation which the House killed last Friday and then reconsidered for one more try

today. The measure goes now to the Senate.

In opening the 40-minute debate, McLean said the penalty and not the limit was the real issue before the House. The bill removes from the law the \$5 fine and exemption from driver improvement points enacted last year.

"It will be much easier to administer the law if this is deleted," McLean said.

Greenley said he didn't want to see them become entangled with political pressure.

However, Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said political pressure "helps a bill in getting things done."

Chase said Greenley should have more "power

Gem pay measure awaited

BOISE (UPI) Senate Republican leaders indicated today they would await a House resolution dealing with pay increases for state employees, instead of moving immediately to break the impasse in the upper chamber.

However, the Republican-sponsored House measure was not expected to receive any more favor from Senate Democrats than a resolution being held on the Senate calendar.

The House resolution is nearly identical to the one now before the Senate. It provides for a 3-per cent boost to employees in grade 10 and above, and 7.5 per cent those in the lower brackets.

And it freezes reallocations. The only difference is the House measure covers exempt employees, who were not included in the Senate version.

While the Republican majority in the Senate has attempted to provide a smaller increase for state employees, the minority has held out for the governor's recommendation of a 7.5 per cent, across-the-board raise.

The pay increase is considered a key to early adjournment of the session. Members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee are holding up consideration of major budgets until they learn the amount of increase state employees will receive.

Exemption proposed

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters assigned to a subcommittee for preparation proposals to exempt newspapers and the production equipment — of broadcasters from the sales tax.

They did so after studying a proposed bill drafted by an interim committee of the last legislature which accomplished both tasks.

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatellan, urged the committee to separate the two questions rather than put them into the same bill.

The interim committee wanted to exempt newspapers from the sales tax along with all supplements distributed with the papers. Swisher indicated he did not like the idea of exempting all the supplements.

over his employes and this could be accomplished by having them out of the merit system.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, said there have been more complaints that the Fish and Game Department "doesn't adjust to the needs of the people." He felt it would be more responsive if the director was given more influence over the various division heads by having them exempt.

Greenley replied it would not make the department "more responsible to the people if they be exempt or classified."

The director said that there would be "possibly a total of three people" outside of himself that would be affected.

By a 6-4 vote, the committee sent the bill to the committee of the whole for amendment to make the division heads exempt employes.

Delay eased X-2 impact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evel Knievel said Monday being late for the blastoff may have saved his life in the unsuccessful attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in Idaho last Sept. 8 in a steam-powered "skycycle."

"I was 20 minutes late to launch off because the helicopter carrying me and my family to the site couldn't land because of crowds," he said.

According to Knievel, if he had blasted off on schedule, there would have been 20 minutes more of steam pressure fueling the sky cycle and the parachute probably wouldn't have been able to slow the machine down enough to save him from death on impact.

Knievel's appearance before some 2,000 wholesale toy buyers attending the 1975 American Toy Fair was preceded by a seven-minute film of his attempted jump over the canyon near Twin Falls, Idaho.

A portion of the film's narrative is done by Knievel himself who says, "I see

them laugh, I see them cry; no matter what, they ask me why," and finally he explains that he does these things because, "I've got to be me."

Knievel, 36, was introduced to the buyers by Ideal Toy Corp. President Lionel Weintraub. Ideal manufactures an Evel Knievel doll which Weintraub said is "a hit seller."

Standing in front of his mangled "X-2" the machine in which he attempted to make the jump — Knievel said there was "so much power at the blast off" that he blacked out, but he was revived when the sky cycle's parachute opened.

"But of course, if I had made it, they'd all say it was easy," he said.

Knievel said he will do a "jump tour" through Europe starting at the Wembley Stadium in London May 26.

"And in a short time I'll be making an announcement about three motion pictures I'll be in," he said.

Judge delays blackbird order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered the Army to delay plans for exterminating some 12 million blackbirds in Kentucky and Tennessee until a three-judge panel can hear the case Wednesday.

The Army wants to spray huge flocks of blackbirds at Fort Campbell, Ky., and an ammunition plant at Midway, Tenn., with a drug that would allow them to die of exposure. A U.S. District Court judge issued an order Saturday allowing the Army to proceed with its plan, but he delayed the order until today to allow

two environmentalist groups enough time to appeal. An attorney for the Society for Animal Rights and Citizens for Animals appealed that decision to Appeals Court Judges J. Skelly Wright and Harold Laveolant.

But the appeals judges said their action "is not to be understood as any reflection on the merits of the appeal."

The Army claims the birds pose an aviation and health hazard. The environmentalists contend there is no reason to exterminate them because they will migrate north in the Spring.



Women cheer ERA bill in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment was introduced in the Utah Legislature today and was greeted by a standing ovation from a gallery packed with women.

The proposed joint resolution ratifying the amendment to the U.S. Constitution was among a flood of bills submitted on both the houses on the eve of Tuesday's deadline for introduction of measures.

The ERA bill, which had been held by its backers pending action in other states and a regrouping of their forces following the Mormon Church's public opposition to it, had three sponsors and seven co-sponsors when it was introduced in the House.

The formal sponsors, who will lead the fight for the bill, are Rep. V. Carolee, D-Salt Lake, Beth S. Jarman, D-Bountiful, and Beverly J. White, D-Tooele. Seven other Democrats — three women and four men — were listed as co-sponsors. This was a Republican women

representatives were not among its sponsors. As the House clerk officially read the title of the bill into the record, applause broke out in the House gallery where more than 200 persons, mostly women, were seated.

The women, many wearing large "ERA" buttons, stood and clapped for a minute. Then Speaker Ronald Bencher, D-Ogden, rapped his gavel and said: "While many of us are sympathetically of the idea of the House do not permit demonstrations from the gallery." The women politely sat down.

Also in the flood of last-minute bills were measures to set a permanent maximum speed limit of 55 miles an hour, to give the state a say in the location of major industrial installations, and to require legislative candidates to disclose their financial interests, and to allow senior citizens to use state parks without paying fees.

The House just today started by killing, on a 10-6 vote, a bill which would have allowed OSHA inspectors to make unofficial checks of businesses and warn their proprietors of possible violations. At present, inspectors must issue citations for any violations they see.

Jury pick under way

GRANTSVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Jury selection began today in the first-degree murder trial of Robert Gillespie, 45, the former police chief of the small Idaho County community of Siltes.

He is accused of the shooting death last Dec. 4 of Lloyd Deane Lytle, 46.

Presiding over the trial in District Court here was Judge Roger Swanson, who said earlier he expected the trial to last up to three weeks.

Handling the state's case was Idaho County Prosecutor William Taylor, while attorney William Foster represented Gillespie.

Idaho County authorities reported that Lytle was shot in front of the Gillespie home on the evening of Dec. 4.



Work of forger?

THE OFFICIAL portrait of George Washington that hangs in the White House may have been the work of a forger. Art historian Marvin Sadik, who heads the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., says experts have questioned for some time the genuineness of the portrait, ostensibly by Gilbert Stuart, which has been shown for 175 years. (UPI)

Important ingredient

Committee probe set on award of contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., announced Monday the Senate Armed Services Committee will investigate the Pentagon's award of a contract to a private American firm to train the National Guard units which protect Saudi Arabia's oil fields.

Stennis said he knew no details of the contract, but "it raises questions — we're going to look into it."

Stennis disclosed his intentions shortly after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., made public a letter asking the Armed Services Committee to make "a thorough inquiry" into the contract.

The Pentagon confirmed Saturday that it had awarded a \$77 million, three-year contract to the Vinnell Corp., Alhambra, Calif., to give military training to the Saudi Arabian National Guard.

Officials said then that the training would include military drill, English, and care and use of U.S. weapons the Saudi National Guard has purchased.

A State Department spokesman said Monday that the contract was in line with previous actions of the sort and the use of civilian personnel involved no new policy.

The spokesman, Robert Farnsett, said the Vinnell contract was part of a \$200 million plus

ALTHOUGH they may look like ice cubes, these chunks of quartz will ultimately be an important ingredient in sun lamps produced at the Westinghouse plant in Fairmont, W. Va. When melted and formed into inner tubing, the quartz will provide the high heat resistance and selective wave lengths sun lamps need to give sun-like vitamin D and a good tan. (UPI)

deal that the U.S. and Saudi Arabian governments made in March, 1973, for modernization of the Saudi Arabian National Guard. He said Vinnell was "to perform training and some logistic services" but would not describe what those services involved.

The modernization program, being paid for by the Saudis, is "under the supervision and control of the U.S. Army Materiel Command" and "no American contractor personnel or military are involved in the Saudi chain of command," Farnsett said.

Other State Department sources insisted the training would be limited to weapons repair and maintenance and would not include tactical combat training.

Under the contract Vinnell is to provide about 1,000 instructors — presumably U.S. service veterans — to train four battalions of 1,000 men each.

One of the National Guard's major tasks is protecting the rich Saudi Arabian oil fields. The training would be financed by Saudi Arabia and conducted in that country, with payment for it going to the Pentagon which in turn will pay Vinnell.

The Pentagon has confirmed that other private American firms have similar Defense Department contracts for military services to Saudi Arabia. Northrup Corp. for training in F5 fighter aircraft, Raytheon Corp. for training with the Hawk anti-aircraft missile, and Boeing Corp. for training the Saudi ordnance corps.

January recession pace surprised US officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pace and the depth of the recession in January caught the government by surprise. "Although we had expected some weakening, what we are now experiencing has come upon us much more suddenly than we generally anticipated," said Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

In revising its assessments of the outlook, the administration still predicted a "bottoming-out" of the downturn by this summer then a long, slow recovery.

Reports on the state of the economy stream from Washington almost daily. Here's the latest monthly boxscore of the indicators.

Unemployment — Joblessness in January reached 8.2 per cent of the civilian work force, the highest level since 1941, the last year of the Depression. The number of people who lost or could not find work grew to 720,000.

Since last August, 2.6 million people were added to the ranks of the unemployed. In the auto industry, nearly one worker in four was idled. Other hard-hit industries were construction, textiles, lumber and apparel. Wholesale prices

Wholesale prices showed a decline of one-half of 1 per cent in December, their first drop since October, 1973. For 1974 as a whole, wholesale prices increased 20.9 per cent, the biggest rise since President Harry S. Truman lifted wartime price controls 29 years ago. The average of 82 per cent during the last three months of 1974 was well below the third quarter rate of 28.3 per cent.

Consumer prices — In the last quarter of the year, the rate was 7.1 per cent, less than half the 16.4 per cent increase in the third quarter. The December increase was

seven-tenths of 1 per cent, putting the cost of living increase for 1974 at 12.2 per cent — the highest since 1946.

Earnings — For the first time since records were initiated in 1947, the average "real" hourly compensation for workers — wages plus fringe benefits adjusted to remove the effect of inflation — declined in 1974. The drop was 2.1 per cent.

Output — The nation's economic output, the gross national product, fell at a rate of 9.1 per cent in the last quarter of 1974. This fixed the decline for the year at 2.2 per cent — the first decline since 1970 and the largest since 1958, both recession years.

Trade — The value of imports exceeded exports by \$3.07 billion in 1974. The second worst trade deficit in U.S. history. It was blamed on the high cost of imported oil.

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Idaho water outlook generally good for '75

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts sufficient water supplies where adequate storage facilities are available by the start of the 1975 irrigation season.

The prediction from the Agriculture Department and Soil Conservation Service was based on Feb. 1 streamflow forecasts.

Shortages may be experienced on small streams with no storage in the southern part of the state. Supplies could be marginal on the Lost and Wood rivers until snowmelt and a marked improvement during the remainder of the winter.

Storms during February have been spotty and erratic, producing generally above normal snowfall on the Owyhee drainage, the upper Snake River and the tributary watersheds above American Falls reservoir, the Bear River drainage and northern Idaho watersheds from the Payette River drainage north into Montana and British Columbia.

Snow water accumulation during the month was below normal on the Weiser, Boise, Wood and Lost rivers north of the Snake River and the Bruneau and Salmon Falls Creek watersheds to the south.

Snow-water equivalents range from 50 per cent of average on the Little Wood watershed to 150 per cent of the normal on the Owyhee drainage.

Streamflow forecasts at selected stations for the April-September season vary from 57 per cent of normal for the Big Lost River near Mackay, to 150 per cent of normal for inflow to Owyhee Reservoir in eastern Oregon.

Soil moisture in general is well below normal. Drought conditions from May to November in 1974 left the soil mantle extremely dry at the start of the winter season.

Snow has accumulated on these dry soils and will lose potential runoff volumes to soil priming when the snow begins to melt in the spring.

The department said carryover storage is good to excellent with storage the first of February in total for 15 selected irrigation reservoirs at 124 per cent of average.

Valley precipitation for November 1974 through January 1975 was above normal on the Clearwater, Pend Oreille-Spokane and Kootenai river watersheds and below average on all other drainages.

Meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls will be Thursday noon at the Holiday Inn.

Gale Chambers, editor of the Idaho Farmer-Stockman, will speak. C. David Burgess, Boise, will report for the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

David McKinlay, manager of the Twin Falls association, said one director will be elected. The association extends long-term real-estate mortgage credit to farmers, ranchers and rural home owners in Twin Falls County and part of Jerome County.

Officers include George Atkins, Buhl, president; John Rolce, Hazelton, vice president; Clarence Hofffield, Hansen, Melvin Jagels, Buhl; and Leon J. Wright, Filer, director.

Farm

Stock payment guards sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House farm leaders plan hearings soon on legislation designed to help protect farmers against loss if meat packers fail to pay for livestock.

A spokesman for Rep. W. H. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of a livestock and grains subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee, said the committee will hold hearings on the issue sometime after completing hearings on new crop support legislation.

"The subcommittee will look into suggestions for federal bonding of meat packers and other possible changes in the Packers and Stockyards Act," the aide said. The packer-stockyard law, administered by an agency in the Agriculture Department, lays down a code of fair dealing rules for the livestock industry.

Interest in new protection for

farmers in cases where packers fail to pay blossomed on Capitol Hill recently in the wake of financial troubles of a major Midwest packer, American Beef Packers of Omaha, Neb.

Officials of the Agriculture Department's Packers and Stockyards Administration estimate farmers are still holding about \$20 million in unpaid checks in the case.

Marin L. Melain, PSA administrator, said Agriculture Secretary Earl F. Butz has not yet endorsed any specific remedy to avoid such problems in the future. But Butz "has told me he favors doing something to improve protection for farmers," Melain added.

Although the Agriculture Department has not formally endorsed any legislation yet, Melain has indicated he is sympathetic to proposals to require Federal bonding on packers. He said this might be combined with proposals to give livestock producers preferential treatment in collecting from meat packers who go under.

Farms and lawmakers pushing for changes in the Packers and Stockyards Act may make a "big push" for the preferential treatment plan, Melain predicted.

Packing industry leaders in the past have successfully opposed plans for a federal bonding requirement.

Butz asks farm loan increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is seeking White House permission to ask Congress for an increase of more than \$100 million in loans to farmers this spring.

In the funds, if approved, would be loaned through the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration (FHA) to help finance the planting of what administration officials hope will be record 1975 crops.

Government sources who

disclosed Butz's decision said it may be a week or more before he gets a ruling on the proposal from the White House Office of Management and Budget. That agency must clear the request before Butz can submit it to the Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

The loans, although advanced to farmers by FHIA, are made with funds which the federal agency gets from private investors.

Despite the fact that the capital is private money, however, the amount the FHIA can lend annually is regulated by a ceiling set in the Agriculture Department's annual appropriation bill.

Under the bill applying to the current 1974-75 fiscal year, the FHIA is authorized to make \$575 million in farm operating loans through June 30, 1975.

Butz's pending proposal would raise this ceiling enough to cover an unexpectedly heavy demand for the operating credit.

Under pressure from Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, FHIA officials recently completed a survey showing fully-qualified would-be farmer borrowers add up to \$107 million more than the currently authorized \$75 million ceiling.

Talmadge earlier had pressed Butz to ask for a \$30 million increase in FHIA operating loan authority. The Senate farm chairman said he thinks Butz's estimate that the credit gap is \$107 million is "a good estimate of what is actually needed."

"But I hope the Office of Management and Budget will proceed immediately to request this \$107 million amount," Talmadge said. He said farmers currently are "desperate for credit" but are stymied because FHIA has exhausted its ability to make loans under the \$75 million ceiling.

Barges move again

RUFUS, Ore. (UPI) — Barge traffic resumed on the Columbia River Monday with a bulkhead serving as a temporary replacement for a damaged gate at the John Day Dam lock.

The first traffic through the lock was the same five barges and tug, Leifund James, involved in the accident that closed it a week earlier.

However, the two strings of vessels were rearranged to shorten the overall length and lessen the possibility a barge would again get caught on a gate and rip it.

Two cranes were used Sunday night to straighten the damaged 100-ton lock enough that it could be lowered in its slot in the dam until a replacement is ready. It is estimated it will take six months to replace the lock, at a cost between \$75,000 and \$1 million.

The bulkhead gate slowed operations at the dam, but it was hoped that by coordinating barge traffic on the river near nearby numbers of vessels could be handled.

Scots-born cowman turned 'Texanized'

MATADOR, Tex. (UPI) — He came to West Texas at the end of World War I and said he wanted to be a cowboy. But at first, Dave Birnie of Scotland did not fit in.

"His clothes, simply made our eyes bug out. He wore riding breeches, jacket, English riding boots and a little tweed hat," said the Texas woman Birnie later married.

"To us ranch folk, he was something else when he arrived, and for several years after he got here," said Ollie Birnie, who was born and raised in West Texas ranch country.

He had never ridden anything but an English saddle and the stock saddle was awkward for him.

Transition to Western customs came slowly for Birnie.

"Over the years I've had my share of ribbing from the crews we've had at the ranch," the curly cowboy said in a recent interview. He retired from the Matador Land and Cattle Co. 10 years ago and is now 72 years old.

"When men who had never done anything but ride herd learned I once wore skirts in a

bagpipe marching unit, they poured it on me. At times my wife Scottish accent was a target of their jokes."

At first, Birnie did not wrangle cattle. He became bookkeeper, issued supplies to the fence camps and picked up the mail during his early days with the Matador.

"Even my hat was a favorite target of the saddle-tramps who considered their own battered Stetsons as a badge of the trade, and consequently an emblem of honor," he said.

But as the years passed "I became completely 'Texanized,'" Birnie says. "I never had any desire to return to Scotland." At his retirement in 1965 he was "at home anywhere on the old Matador cattle kingdom which once covered several counties."

"We've probably had almost 3,000 through the years, and many a joke has been played upon me due to my Scottish background," said Birnie, who took over a small spread of his own in 1941. He and his wife live in a two-story house built by Mrs. Birnie's father 60 years ago.

Idaho aide cites rules on license

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers and warehousemen should only deal with truckers who are bonded licensed and bonded track buyers, Jerry Williams of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said.

"There have been instances where farmers and warehouse operators have loaded trucks with grain and hay without securing proper identification from the trucker, Williams said. Then the loads were never delivered to the buyer and the truckers were never heard from again.

A truck buyer is one who obtains from a producer, or warehouseman any farm products. "Track buyers are required to be licensed and bonded by state law."

Even though a trucker may be licensed and bonded by other states this does not provide proper protection for Idaho farmers and warehousemen, Williams said.

U of I lab offers aids

MOSCOW — Individuals have at their disposal several College of Agriculture testing services, many of which are not known to most Idaho farmers, says Richard Johnson, University of Idaho extension soils specialist.

Johnson said it is probably general knowledge among the College of Agriculture analyzes soil samples to provide farmers with needed information such as how much of a particular plant nutrient should be applied to the soil to help make maximum crop yields possible.

Perhaps not so well known, Johnson says, is that private individuals can have the College of Agriculture's Plant and Soil Analysis Laboratory test plant tissue from their crops.

Such tests, available from the college's laboratory since 1971, show whether or not growing crops are suffering from lack of nutrients. If they are, action to correct the situation may be possible.

Johnson, who is in charge of laboratory operations, advises that the college also provides a feed analysis service, a valuable tool for persons feeding livestock, a dairy herd or poultry. In many cases, only after rations have been analyzed can one be certain if a feeding program is nutritionally sound, he states.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

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CC50 Holds 600 lbs. feed- 25 Calf Capacity	Was \$136.50	SALE \$95.57
CC100 Holds 1270 lbs. feed- 25 Calf Capacity	Was \$170.00	SALE \$119.49
CC200 Holds 1400 lbs. feed- 50 Calf Capacity	Was \$254.30	SALE \$178.01

ROUND HOG FEEDER

40B Holds 1780 lbs. feed	Was \$134.42	SALE \$94.10
100BB Holds 4240 lbs. feed	Was \$177.54	SALE \$124.28

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Was	SALE	Was	SALE
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8' Gate	\$62.22	10' Gate	\$37.67
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TRACTORS TRUCKS

John Deere 4010 diesel tractor with late model Ansel cab, motor complete repair last spring with 4020 kit, clutch and hydraulic system also repaired, has good 15.5-38 rubber, floatation tires in front. A real fine tractor throughout — John Deere 60 tractor, gas, with wide front, good rubber, valves ground last spring, motor good, in top shape — Ferguson 30 tractor, in fair condition, fair rubber, has Davis hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket, will sell separately — John Deere 8 tractor, run O.K. — McCormick Deering Farmall F20 tractor, fair rubber, it runs — Caterpillar D7, 14A series, has double cable unit in back, an angle dozer, motor tracks and carriers all in good condition — John Deere 800, 3 P.H. — Hydraulic rams — 1955 Dodge 2 1/2 ton truck, 5 speed, 2 speed has large motor and good rubber — 1959 Dodge 2 1/2 ton cabover truck, has 5 speed 2 speed, V-8 motor, 2 speed, fair condition, has P.T.O. — 1950 International 2 ton truck, 5 speed, 2 speed, fair condition, has automatic transmission, power steering, good rubber, runs good — 1941 Dodge pickup, complete — Camper shell for wide pickup box.

COMBINE CHOPPER SWATHER

I.H.C. 80 bean special combine, P.T.O. drive. This is a good machine, all in very good condition — Fox self propelled chopper, with 2 row corn and hay head, has Continental motor, Chopper in good condition, motor fair — Hesston 240 12 ft. swather, in fair condition, with Wisconsin motor, has good drops — 1966 Farmhand 250 2 row best harvester with swinging elevator, row finder, large tandem wheels and short tongue, all in good condition. Massey Harris self propelled combine — Oliver swather No. 502 12 ft. good shape.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 3 bottom roll over plow, 3 P.H., has sheer pin beams — John Deere 11 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, has cutaways in front — John Deere 10 ft. roller harrow, Model 925H, all in good condition — P.T.O. corrugate opener, any angle, 11 ft., has 3 P.H. — John Deere 16 hole grain drill on steel, steel boxes, seeder attachment — John Deere 4 bar side rake, chaflet type — Two 4 row bean cultivators with dividers — 2 Oliver Super bean planters, 3 P.H. — John Deere 6 row best and bean cultivator for 60 or tractor — 8 ft. cultipacker — 4 row corrugator with packer on heavy frame, 3 P.H. — John Deere 2 row corn planter, 3 P.H. — Milton 4 row alfalfa crowner, 3 P.H. — Milton 4 row best planter on 2 1/2 in. tool bar — EZ Flow herbicide applicator, mounted on tool bar, for banding 4 rows, with tools — Mellow 5 section line with harrow, rows, with transport — Three 2 1/2 in. tool bars 3 P.H. on rubber shanks — Dearborn terrace blade, 3 P.H. — 2 Chaffin double wheel ditchers, 3 P.H. — Soper wheel rubber tired running gears — Home made feeder box, 3 P.H. — Small scraper, 3 P.H. — Feed cracker, 3 P.H. — 2 row corrugator, 3 P.H. — 2 wheeled trailer frame for weed burner — Steel wheeled heavy duty running gears — 2 ton feed mill with auger — 500 lb. feed mixer — 12 ft. and 8 ft. grain auger with electric motors — Krimer Kracker roller mill — Super K hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket, like new, for wide front — 2 stanchion, 4 wheel stock trailer with slide — John Deere 2 row corn planter, 3 P.H. — Farmhand power box with manure attachment and 2 sets of hitches — Case Helix mixer feed cart on rubber, P.T.O. drive — Wide 2 row alfalfa crowner, 3 P.H.

OTHER EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

Sears chain saw, 18 in. — Chevron table saw with 1/2 H.P. electric motor — Shop amery with electric motor — Small fold down desk — 6 dining room chairs and buffet — Small arm chair — 1/2 size mattress — Antique Oak dining table — Table lamps — Copper tea kettle — 2 butter churns, 1 is a Daisy — 2 Coleman gas lamps — Camel back trunk — Old wood washing machine with hand rochet dasher — Wicker corner table — Round oak table, needs repair — Old brass bed — Ice logs — Log rollers — Lanterns — Trots — Cowbells — Old chimies — Pitcher pumps — Old Round Oak heating stove — Old balance scale — Cast iron set — Branding irons — Model T, fender rack — Grindstone — Well pump with handle — Wooden pulleys, large and small — 2-Model T fenders and wheels — Model T, window awning — Clear pump with handle — Old clock — Old chaffin heater — Sheep chop stoves — Buggy wheels — 2 chaffin ovens — Old meat slicer — Wall jacks — Old thick records, Hand sledge grinder — Kerosene lamps — Gas pump with glass top and hand pump — Bushel basket — Wooden barrels — 5 and 10 gal. milk cans — Old wrenches — Double-trees, single trees and neck yokes — Garden cultivator — Chicken feeder — Dog Pan — Lawn mower and sweeper — Air conditioner — 12 by 14 wall tent — Electric adding machine — Royal portable typewriter — Portable record player and record stand — Miscellaneous dishes — Other miscellaneous items.

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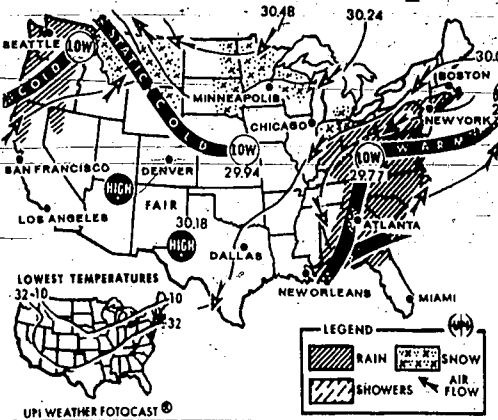
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Times-News — Art Printing

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Jerome, Idaho Falls, Jonsson, Kimberly, Kuna, McCall, Mountain Home, Laramie, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, and Yellow Stone.

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities such as Atlanta, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, El Paso, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Portland, Portland Ore., Raleigh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, and Wichita.

Old miner's estate probed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — When 86-year-old Cye Cox died last March, officers said they found only \$500 in his place in Fallon, Nev.

But some folks said the crusty old miner kept a gold nugget the size of an egg and thousands of dollars in silver certificates and greenbacks hidden in his house. Now, a grand jury has been called to investigate.

anybody went south" with the miner's assets. Cox's only heir was a 78-year-old sister in Southern California, Annamie Carnahan.

Oil tax attacked

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Opposition to President Ford's proposed petroleum tax mounted in Idaho today with the circulation of petitions to motorists by gasoline retailers.

Snake River Retailers Association, said dealers are opposed to the \$2 to \$3 a barrel oil tax because it could result in higher steel and rubber prices.

Clayton said, "I'm not guilty of anything. There was nothing illegal about it. I welcome a grand jury investigation. I have nothing to hide."

Watch Your FAT-GO advertisement with a graphic of a person and text about weight loss.

EPA approves permits

DENVER (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced plans Monday to grant wastewater discharge permits in Utah.

Castle Dale and designed to produce 415,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, would run through June 30, 1977.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE FEED CO. advertisement for fertilizer.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for Yesterday, Last year, and Normal.

Pacific storm heads to Idaho

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour at times.

chance of showers and cooler. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River valley: Increasing cloudiness tonight through Wednesday.

Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure is building over the central-instantaneous region today.

is expected to return cloudy skies and precipitation to Idaho late Wednesday and Thursday.

Temperatures are forecast to remain on the mild side with highs mostly in the 40s and lows in the 20s and 30s.

Israeli rail link has double purpose

Chicago Daily News: OTION, Israel — The Far East's insatiable desire for phosphates with which to enrich its depleted soil has Jordanian and Israeli railroad builders racing toward their respective outlets to the Red Sea — Aqaba and Eilat.

planned. The route and is supplanting day-to-day work. The current stage of the Israeli effort is to extend the existing right-of-way 20 miles southeastward to biblical Hor Hahar, the point from which Moses was allowed to scan the promised land.

Here, too, Zafiri hopes to introduce some rail shortcuts that will reduce the distance and switching procedures necessary to get the phosphate trains from the mines in the harbor.

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'Never on Monday' say Army truckers

BONN (UPI) — Part of the U.S. Army stayed in the garage Monday. "Keep on Truckin' but not on Mondays" is the theme of a new fuel-saving campaign introduced by the 1st Support Brigade, the U.S. Army's largest unit in West Germany.

Although school buses, mail trucks and some other services still run on Mondays, "no tactical or administrative vehicles under the operational control of the 1st support brigade will be dispatched unless the mission is essential or an emergency situation exists," the Army said.

Army spokesmen said the campaign, which affects military bases in eight German cities, will go on indefinitely.

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Asian development bank lending rises

New York Times Service: MANILA — The Asian Development Bank, to which the United States is a major contributor, increased its lending by 30 percent last year and succeeded the \$500 million mark.

A bank report issued Monday showed \$547 million were lent out, mostly at ordinary interest rates of 8 1/2 percent, but some at special terms of 1 percent yearly.

With the entry of Gilbert and Ellice islands, 41 nations are now represented in the bank, 27 from the region and 14 from outside.

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FREE GARDEN SCHOOL advertisement for Western Garden Supply, including details about the school and prizes.

Valentine's Day advertisement for Valentine Heartline, featuring a heart graphic and contact information.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some confusing conditions difficult to resolve can be easily handled by some proven method. Be with older persons or those who have long known pleasantly, in p.m.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study every phase of brilliant ideas you get today and talk them over with persons who can help you put them across successfully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after personal goal with the aid of individuals who have the know-how. Sociability is the keynote. Pay bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get backing you need from a higher-up. Add to your circle of good friends. Put up a united front in the face of a crisis and win.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make that change with the aid of higher-ups you are now meeting, and this will be for the good. Don't be taken in by anyone.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing more affection for the one you love brings happier results. Keep promises. Don't let a nitwit get you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cement better relations with partners to make your operations more productive. Win opponent to your way of thinking. Be tactful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can improve conditions both at home and at business, through your own efforts now. Be more cooperative with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into the type of occupations that have proved to be enjoyable in the past. Be generous. Take no risks that are dangerous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve home, but discuss with kin any changes you are planning. A fine day for getting utilities working beautifully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Matters of long standing need to be handled properly now. Clear up any commitments made, and postpone new ones until after further study.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you show true efficiency at work your income can be increased appreciably. Bigwig is watching your effort. Pay bills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attain personal aim with courage and conviction. Social affairs can pay off handsomely in the future. Make the right contacts.

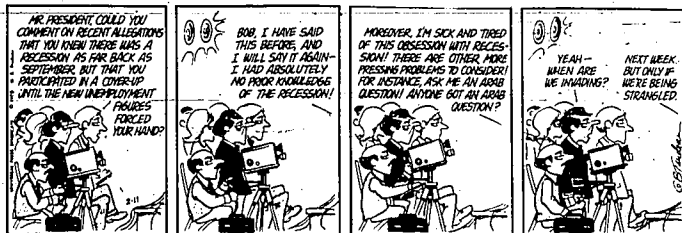
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can see through almost anything or anyone and should have the finest spiritual and moral training only, as well as the best education. The life then will become a remarkable one, otherwise this great gift will soon be lost and your progeny could amount to very little. Teach to use the highest precepts and proven methods for best results. A fine artist here, too.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



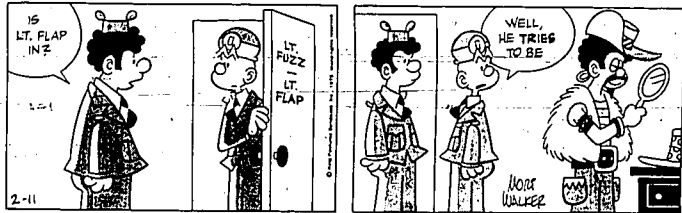
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BOST



THE BORN LOSER



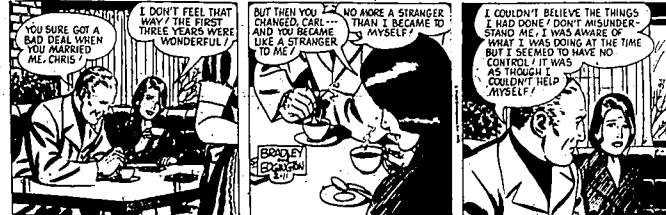
RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



What's What

L. M. Boyd

If a woman had twins, she automatically was accused of infidelity. Anthropologists say that was the situation in numerous ancient societies. There were pockets of ignorance worldwide wherein it was thought that no woman could have two babies at the same time by one father.

IN THE SOUTH of France is a municipality called Port Nature. It's not just a beach, not just a small colony, but an entire town wherein the residents go naked. Correct, they shop for groceries that way, visit the movies that way, drink and dine in nightclubs that way. The place is near that larger city called Cap d'Agde.

DEATHS

Q. "In what month do the most people die?"
A. March. At least, in this country. Second month for the most deaths is February, third January. Fewest die in August.

AN **OLD BOY** in front of me at the library the other day asked for a do-it-yourself book on pruning.

THE GARMENT MAKERS predict the best-selling costume hereabouts in the next six months will be Army-type fatigues. Cheap. Machine washable. Lots of pockets.

"**HONEY**" now ranks No. 3 on that list of most popular salutations with his husband address the most. It's right behind "baby," No. 2, and "darling," No. 1.

ARABS

Golda Meir once said she would know that true peace had arrived when she could go shopping in Cairo. Presently so. Arab hospitality was different, though, a few generations ago. It required the head of an Arab family not only to welcome any visitor with food and a place to sleep, but to protect said party's life, even an enemy's, once that guest crossed the threshold.

YOU'VE SEEN those Eskimos parkas trimmed with especially long fur around the face. That fancy frizz is not to ward off the cold. It's to protect the wearer from mosquitoes. Pretty good pilots, mosquitoes. But they can't navigate comfortably through that flying fur.

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

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Olio

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
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14						15				
16						17	18		19	
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31						32				
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41	42	43			44			45	46	47
48			49	50			51	52	53	
54							55			
56							57			58

ACROSS
1 One who sails
8 Gave utterance to
10 Speaker
13 Penuser
14 Emissary
15 Consuming food
16 (Paraphrase)
17 John (Gaelic)
19 (Numbered)
20 Transgressors
24 Unabated
27 Expected
31 Inform
32 Coat
33 Girl's name
34 Fruit (pl.)
35 Adjective
36 Follow after
38 Concludes
41 East
44 Scottish
45 Subdivision of

DOWN
1 A deity
4 Celtic (Latin)
5 Ascended
6 A Greek
7 Engaged
9 Western cattle
11 A house
12 A game
13 Ams
14 A horse
15 A Greek letter
16 A Greek
17 A Greek letter
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58 A Greek letter

MAJOR HOOPLE

WHAT'S NEXT? NIGHT NEWS TO CELEBRATE YOUR VICTORY!

NAN, THE MAJOR BUSY B GETS STANDING FOR BOYER-GEST!

IT'S HE SURE HAS A WITA WORDS!

YEAR HE CAN ASK FOR A LEAN IN ID LANGUAGES!

SPEAKING OF BREAD, WHERE'S THE PRIZE MONEY? HE OWES US PLENTY!

AND HE'S BEEN CALLED A DEADBEAT IN ALL 10!

US EXPENSES WERE HIGH!

We care about what you care about

LOW PRICES • HIGH QUALITY • FRIENDLY SERVICE

PORK LOIN ROAST



Bonus Buy!
SAVE 30¢
LB.

89¢ lb.

Armour Veribest Sirloin.

Bonus Buy! TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Checkered, SAVE 10¢ lb. **39¢**



GROUND BEEF
Fresh, Regular.

Low Discount 20¢

ANY SIZE PKG. **59¢** lb.



PORK CHOPS
Armour Veribest, Blade, Loin.

Bonus Buy!

SAVE 21¢ LB. **98¢** lb.



FREEZER BEEF

FRONT QUARTER

59¢

"Albertson's Supreme" Beef, 150 lb. average, SAVE 10¢ LB.

HIND QTR. "Albertson's Supreme", 145 to 170 lb. average, SAVE 16¢ lb. **63¢**

SIDE OF BEEF "Albertson's Supreme", 275-350 lb. Average lb. **69¢**
Cut and Wrapped Free

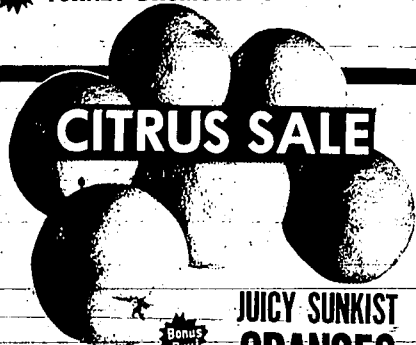
FREEZER BEEF IN THE BAG

TOP SIRLOIN Boneless Beef, Loin, 12 to 14 lb. ave. **158**

TOP ROUND Boneless, 15 to 18 lb. ave. **148**

BEEF ROUND Bottom Boneless, 12-15 lb. ave. **129**
SAVE 30¢ lb.

CITRUS SALE



JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES

25¢ For

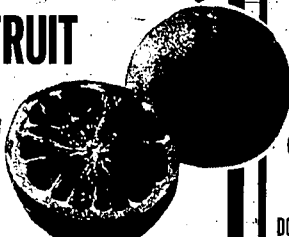
NAVEL ORANGES
Large, Sweet!
SAVE 20¢
6 Lbs. For **\$1**

Bonus Buy!
SAVE 20¢
ON THIS BONUS BUY!!

GRAPEFRUIT

SAVE 30¢

89¢ lb. Bag



Texas Pinks Delicious! Delicous! SAVE 15¢ **8 for \$1**

Jumbo Texas Unusually Good! SAVE 30¢ **4 for \$1**

TANGELOS

359¢ lb. Bag

Large Navels Sunkist, SAVE 25¢ **5 lb. \$1**

Navel Oranges **8 lb. \$1.19**

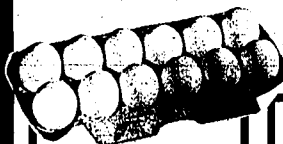
Sunkist Lemons SAVE 15¢ Juicy! **3 for 39¢**

Drange Juice Pure, 1/2 Gal. **129**

- Pork Loin Ribs Armour Veribest, Country Style. **93¢** (SAVE 16¢ lb.)
- Pork Loin Rib Chops Armour Veribest, Center Cuts, SAVE 40¢ lb. **109**
- Beef Round Roast "Albertson's Supreme" Bottom, Boneless, Boned **148**
- Beef Round Steak "Albertson's Supreme" Eye of Round, SAVE 21¢ lb. **188**
- Center Sliced Halibut Fresh Frozen, SAVE 20¢ lb. **179**
- Center Sliced Salmon Fresh Frozen, SAVE 50¢ lb. **199**

- Fresh Crabs Or Trout 12 to 16 oz. **129** (SAVE 20¢ lb.)
- '1877' Boneless Hams Armour Whole or Half, **158** (SAVE 41¢ lb.)
- Bird Farm Sausage 3 varieties, 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢** EA.
- Alhertson's Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. SAVE 2¢ EA. **139**
- Armour Star Meat Hot Dogs 1 lb. Pkg. SAVE 1¢ EA. **89¢**
- Hormel Smoked Wranglers 1 lb. Pkg. SAVE 10¢ EA. **119**

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT



LARGE "AA" EGGS
Morning Fresh.

71¢ DOZEN



ALBERTSON'S COFFEE
All Grinds, 3 lb.

\$2.89 SAVE 15¢



ORANGE JUICE
Good Day, 12 oz.

89¢ 2 for **1.58** SAVE 9¢



ASSORTED JELLO
3 Oz.

51¢ For **5** SAVE 30¢

Shortening Richmaz, 3 lb. **159** (SAVE 25¢)

Skippy Peanut Butter, Chunky or Creamy, 18 oz. **96¢** (SAVE 7¢)

Yogurt Meadow Gold, Assorted, 1/2 qt. **4 for \$1** (SAVE 20¢)

Cottage Cheese Albertson's, 1 lb. **49¢** (SAVE 5¢)

Hash Browns Simplot, 2 lb. **64¢**

Strawberries Natutripe, 10 3/4 oz. **3 for \$1** (SAVE 26¢)

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO

16 Oz. **235**

ARRID EXTRA DRY

Decorant, Bag / Unscented / Powder, 14 oz. **229**



FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERIES!!

MAPLE BARS

99¢ For **9** Smothered In Icing, SAVE 36¢

Coffee Cake Cherry or Raspberry, SAVE 10¢ EA. **79¢**

Sour Dough French Bread, 14 oz. **49¢** (SAVE 3¢)

Hot Cross Buns Dozen **89¢**

VALENTINE BAKED GOODS HEADQUARTERS!!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 15th.

We care about what you care about.
ALBERTSONS

- Mayonnaise** Best Foods, 32 oz. **139** (SAVE 16¢)
- Janet Lee Tissue** 4 roll pack, **69¢** (SAVE 10¢)
- Corned Beef** Dinty Moore, 12 oz. **99¢** (SAVE 38¢)
- Potato Chips** Clover Club, 10 oz. **85¢**
- Graham Crackers** Keebler, 16 oz. **77¢** (SAVE 6¢)
- Black Pepper** Schilling, 4 oz. **79¢**

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

TISSUE
Marina, 4 Roll Pack.

WITH COUPON 2 Roll Pkg. **138**
WITHOUT 1.58... SAVE 20¢

Limit: Once Per Coupon, Expires Feb. 15, 1975

CLIP AND SAVE



OPEC's prices frozen

VIENNA (UPI) — Experts preparing the first heads of state conference of the major oil producing nations appear determined to keep petroleum prices frozen for the rest of the year, conference sources said Monday.

Economic and financial experts from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have steered clear of discussion on higher prices and lower production, the sources said.

The experts from the major oil producing states held their third meeting during the day at OPEC headquarters to set up the first OPEC summit conference in Algiers in late February or early March.

Earlier reports said the experts would discuss further production cuts and a Kuwait proposal to guard oil revenues against monetary fluctuation by tying the dollar to other major currencies. Such a step could raise the price of oil again.

"There have been no such discussions and I do not anticipate there will be," a Middle East expert said.

"There has not been any talk, either, of raising prices. Our task is to draw up an agenda for the summit meeting."

OPEC oil ministers also will meet here Feb. 19 to help prepare the summit meeting.

The sources said they did not know if the ministers would discuss the Kuwait proposal. Abdul Rahman Saleh al Atiqi, the Kuwait finance minister, said last week the continuing decline of the U.S. dollar might soon force OPEC to raise its oil prices again.

At the Algiers OPEC meetings Jan. 24-26 the nations agreed to freeze oil prices for the rest of the year at the current \$10.12 a barrel.

But Atiqi said the decision had not taken into account the rate of the dollar's decline, which he said threatened to cut the purchasing power of the \$10 billion in surplus petrodollars collected by OPEC states last year.

MACHINES SCREWS STAY IN PLACE Apply a dab of part shellac to the threads before the part is removed. It will stay on the part or shellac has dried. A good pointer on how to sell tire items... use Catalinized 733-9931



Loader wheel

ALLESIA Fair, 4: is dwarfed by a wheel of a huge loader on exhibit at CONEXPO '75 in Chicago. The tire, which measures five feet, five inches across and 10 feet tall, is the widest tire ever made. It weighs 7,300 pounds and costs \$23,983. (UPI)

Jobless executives organize to search for employment

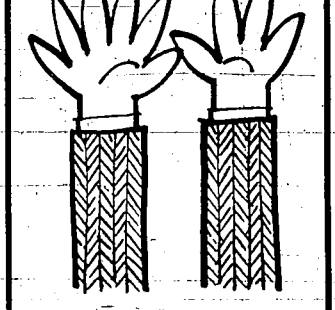
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Henry Jones, 42, is a businessman with a suburban home, a wife, two children and no job. For the first time in his 20-year career, Jones is looking for work.

Up until six months ago, Jones was an executive in the finance department of Amerasia Hess Corp., earning a salary "in the mid-thirties."

"I had never run into this kind of thing and I thought it was a bunch of hogwash. So, I was more or less a skeptic," said Jones, recalling his introduction to the group.

"Now Jones is an elected officer of VEST. Among the things he has learned are tasks as simple as writing a good resume and coping with

10 GOOD REASONS!



- 1. Our Competition
- 2. Our Competition
- 3. Our Competition
- 4. Our Competition
- 5. Our Competition
- 6. Our Competition
- 7. Our Competition
- 8. Our Competition
- 9. Our Competition
- 10. Our Competition

For action or information call 733-8623
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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

AUCTION COMING...

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale. Hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

- FEBRUARY 12**
MARTIN-ANDERSON RANCHES
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 13**
ART & ALLEN
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 14**
JEAN & ROY GIBSON
Advertisement: February 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 15**
FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION, KENNETH, WASHINGTON
Advertisement: February 12
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Pottetion
- FEBRUARY 15**
CASTLEFORDS MENS CLUB COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: February 13
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander, Lyle Shofer
- FEBRUARY 15**
SUEZ BROTHERS, GOODING
Advertisement: February 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 17**
CLIFFORD & GLADYS DAVIS
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 17**
BRAD & ROBERTA NIEDER
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 18**
FRANK & BARBARA HOLESINSKY
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 19**
C & FARNS and J & INVESTMENTS
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 19**
CLOVER COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 20**
P & D DOROTHY BOLTON
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- FEBRUARY 20**
TOM CRAIN ESTATE
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 21**
WILHEAS TRUCK STOP, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Pottetion

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

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88 - Miscellaneous	88 - Miscellaneous

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

02 Lost & Found

LOST Large insulated male cat named Mike. Black and white with white chest and feet. Was wearing blue collar with gold bell on it. 733-0000

FOUND young dog, black with brown markings, wearing red collar with name "KING" on it. Approx. 12 weeks old. West trained. Found in South Park area. Call 733-0000 or 4-20 Monday through Friday. After 6 call 733-7005

LOST male dog - collie and chow mix, reddish brown. Weights about 40 pounds. One year old. 12 years old named "MOOCHER" lost east of town. Reward 734-9917

LOST Filly pound dog, Dobby, 38 lbs. Call Mike between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm. If he is not home, call 733-0000. He will be happy to see you. Call 733-0000 for more info and lat. of red. cat. Call 733-0000. Distributing Co. 734-4864 for reward.

04 Special Notices

FOR SALE - Frontier Garage Building 4 x 52 and approximately 1 acre of ground. Includes 1000 sq. ft. of shed. Located on each item until March 15th. Building subject to move. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Contact Carl Ectep. Route 1, Hazelton Idaho 83335. Phone 825-5085

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walton Bell Vibrators. Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture 733-3421

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Still the greatest sweeping. Hazelton, N.J. 733-5526 or 934-5045 evenings

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

ONE of the nation's largest corporations is looking for an outstanding salesperson. Individual should be a local resident in Magic Valley and have a minimum of 3 years' sales background helpful in requesting personal interview. Please submit resume, salary history, education, and business experience. Write Bob Jiles c/o Times-News.

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in Idaho. Write Andy.

COOKS WANTED Apply in person. Lincoln, Oregon 97130

WANTED apartment manager. Married couple. Must have 3 years minimum experience. No 24-unit complex in Fair. Apply 116 Eighth Street, South, Twin Falls. Or call 734-7200

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Waitresses, Bus Boys, Dining Room Waiters, Fry Cooks, Bartenders, Cocktail Waiters. Apply in person. BLUE LAKES INN

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED

To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS In All Areas of Magic Valley

Fill out the blank below and Mail Direct to Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls or Call Direct 733-0931

To Times-News Circulation Dept.

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper for:

My Name is _____
 My age is _____ years of age
 My phone No. is _____
 My Address is _____
 My School and _____ grade

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 537 Main Avenue East 733-5662. Professional clerical and technical executive search. All inquiries welcome.

09 Male Help

Wanted quality control supervisor. Please send resumes to Box J 6 c/o Times-News. All inquiries will be confidential.

FARM HAND for large row crop farms. Must be experienced in planting, cultivating, and machinery maintenance. References required. Top wages and housing furnished. 567-3933 Mountain Home.

10 Female Help

Wanted quality control supervisor. Please send resumes to Box J 6 c/o Times-News. All inquiries will be confidential.

FARM HAND for large row crop farms. Must be experienced in planting, cultivating, and machinery maintenance. References required. Top wages and housing furnished. 567-3933 Mountain Home.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

BUILD A CAREER with NATIONAL OMAHA CONTRACT Mfr. SALES 232-4185. Collect. Equal Op. Available. No Experience NEEDED.

SALESMAN. One individual to sell sales force vacuum. Must be aggressive, young, energetic. Demonstrates thoroughness and guaranteed salary. References required. Apply in person. Dave Grotzer, 4755 University Lane.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

GOOD LICENSED DAY CARE CENTER. SHERMOR Hill lunches. Supervised play class work. 733-5245

I do babysitting for working mothers. Assisting with school. Kellwood Lanes 733-9669

BABYSITTING in my home for working parents. Any age, full time, part time, no lunch served. 734-4445

LICENSED BABYSITTING day and night. Phone 734-6709

CHILDREN'S WILL ACADEMY. PRESCHOOL AND DAY CARE CENTER. Kinesthetic, Programmed, Individualized learning program. All Music, Field trips, 3-4 years old, phonics, programs, 4-5 years old, 6-7 years old. Hours 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. All day care for working mothers. Vicinity High School. 733-7086, 733-9000

Licensed child care, activities, 1000+ children. Ages 2 to 10. 730-06 733-0915

JACK and JILL NURSERY. Licensed child care. Supervised. 1104 Seventh Avenue East. 733-4647

WORKING MOTHERS. Leave your child at a home away from home. Lowly care, rooming play, good nutrition, snacks. Call 733-5178.

DRENDA'S LICENSED DAY CARE. Two more openings. 340 D-Box 734-7993

13 Situations Wanted

Wanted house cleaning and odd jobs. Please call Sally at 734-7729.

SEWING WANTED. Experienced with altering and reasonably priced. Phone 244-817

Wanted. Steady housekeeping once a week. 734-3053 or 328-4115.

College graduate with BBA seeks employment in ACCOUNTING related area. Call Jolt, 955-5516

REMODELING. Rough, finished work. Cabinets and painting. Free estimates. For information call 733-1182

14 Farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREADING. Local Custom Farming, Fier, 304-003 or 304-454

Custom manure hauling, Messenger and Lewis. Call 324-2214

Manure spreading. Littlebridge Custom Farming. Phone 733-8363

15 Business Opportunity

Black Mold & Spores. Spores from mold. 172,000 income. ACE REALTY. 733-5217

FOR LEASE restaurant operating business. Excellent capacity. Includes dining room. Call or write DeLoe Bar & Cafe, Declo, Idaho. 654-4200

16 Female Help

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE. All skills including knowledge of accounting. Must have top educational preparation. \$500 plus. Ask Wayne Adams, 537 Main Avenue East. Personnel Placement.

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

ATTENTION GIRLS TRAVEL. Miss Kim Heel will be interviewing three girls to travel National resorts. East Coast, Florida & return. All expenses paid during training. \$520 monthly to start hereafter. No experience needed. This is a well paid job with cars, gas, and everything furnished. This is not residential soliciting. For interview appointment call Kim Heel, 733-8770. Country girls welcomed.

Import-Sports Cars

Bring your VW troubles to us. New and used parts engine over-hauling. By the way, we need some used VW's for our Commodore conversion. Jim Busby's Enterprises, 733-3205 Location, 330 Washington Street, Meridian, Idaho.

For sale: VW Thing. Still under warranty, has 8000 miles. Must sell. Take over balance. Phone 726-3052.

1973 DATSUN 200Z, silver, with chrome mesh wheels and spoilers. Excellent condition only 10,000 miles. 4 speed with air conditioning. Gets about 26 miles per gallon. No nicks or chips on it. A Saver Car. See at 530 3rd Avenue West or Call 734-6993.



IMPORT CAR SPECIALIST BUTCH LAMPE

Need a red-hot tune-up? Butch is the man that performs small miracles to foreign cars. Butch has experience working with every foreign car make. Bring it to Butch, he'll surprise you.

Mr. Chris Dotsen
7th Street East
On Main Street East
7-6611

Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

1971 FORD 1/2 pickup 4 wheel drive. \$2100. 543-6675. Good condition.

1964 JEEP 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive. Good condition. \$800. 734-3223. After 6, 734-5000.

Autos For Sale

1974 DODGE DART very low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 734-3283.

1969 GTO Excellent condition low miles. Make over. Phone 543-4774.

25 miles per gallon 1962 Dodge Lancer GT 6-cylinder manual transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition. Must sacrifice at \$200. Call 734-3955.

1969 DODGE CHARGER, very good condition. Call 733-8551.

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY, \$485. Good condition, 2 door, 3 speed 50-478.

Autos For Sale

1964 MERCURY Monterey 4-door Sedan. Factory air, new tires, inspection. 733-5124 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: '65 Chevy Impala 3175 or less after. Call Rhl at 265-5123 after 7 p.m.

1974 CAMARO, type LT, 4 speed, 250 Chocolate with tan vinyl top. 324-8480.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 door, 312 V-8. Like new steel belted tires. Closest above 18,000 miles per nation. 32895 543-5041.

1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN, low miles, good gas mileage, age forces sale. 733-5055.

CHEVY NOVA for sale 18,000 miles 4-door, 2100s, green vinyl top, white body. Standard transmission. 733-1278 32500.

1965 OLDSMOBILE good condition, good tires, best offer. 734-4126.

1967 CHEVROLET Corvair, 27 engine, good mechanical condition. 734-4933.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS: Classic 1932 Hudson Hornet, power steering and power brakes, partially restored body, in top shape, must sell due to injury, taking bids. Phone 734-2015 for information, or to see.

1977 MERCURY MONTEGO MK. Excellent condition. \$2285.00. Phone 733-7071.

1965 CADILLAC, runs good, \$495. 734-2489.

1964 GELP KADEL Luxury 1900. All new Radial tires, less than 1,000 miles, new shocks, 2 snow tires with treads in good condition. Average 25 miles per gallon. One owner. Phone 543-5043.

Autos For Sale

1968 Pontiac LeMans, fully equipped. New brakes, tires and motor. Make offer. 734-7252.

1966 Ford Galaxie automatic transmission with air conditioning. 318 West Ave. E. Jerome. 324-4654.

1974 CAMARO type LT full power, must sacrifice at \$3995. 733-8408 or 733-8334.

1966 98 OLDSMOBILE 6 new tires, excellent condition. \$500. 324-8846.

1967 Cadillac DeVille, fully loaded \$950 or best offer. 734-4567.

1966 Buick, good condition. 734-3521.

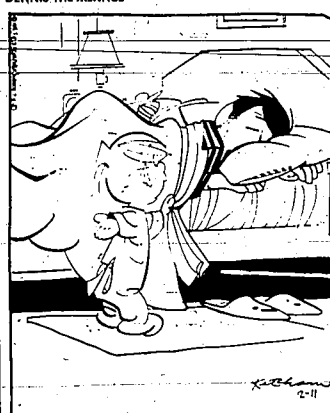
1968 FORD MUSTANG Convertible 6-cyl, auto console. \$390. 734-4552.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 1, 363 cubic inch engine, Good Rubber, \$550, or best offer. Call 324-922 after 8:30.

Autos For Sale

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Landolt, air conditioned, vinyl roof, cruise control, 4700 miles. Like new. 734-5128.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Autos For Sale

FOR SALE or trade 1970 Mercury Cyclone Sports, 492, 4 speed, headers, new tires excellent condition. 625-5566.

1971 Firebird Formula 400, very good condition. 328-5200.

Great Buy! 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4-door, automatic, good mileage, excellent condition. 734-7047.

FOR SALE 1974 Mercury MX, Montego V-8, \$3500. 438-5458.

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Standard on the Astre is an overhead cam engine, front disc brakes and a beautiful interior that looks like extra cost. The list of optional accessories is indeed impressive and just a few minutes behind the wheel of any new Astre, and you'll know you're driving a Pontiac.

and **1975 PONTIAC VENTURA**

It used to be you bought a compact car for three reasons. Size. Price. And Economy. Pontiac's '75 Ventura gives you all three. And a lot More. Even our lowest Ventura has cut-pile carpeting, front disc brakes, a radial tuned suspension, radial tires and a maximum mileage system, plus you can order just about any accessory imaginable. If you don't see what you want, maybe you don't want a compact after all.

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1975 AMC GREMLIN
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, deluxe interior, AM radio, fully carpeted including cargo area, deluxe wheel covers and white wall tires.

ABBBIE'S SPECIAL PRICE \$2771
AMC REBATE \$ 200

TOTAL DELIVERED \$2571

E.P.A. REPORTS 21 mpg city, 30 mpg highway

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
4 DOOR SEDAN
250 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, power steering, turbo-hydraulic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, radial white wall tires, AM radio, body side mouldings, bumper stripes and more.

ABBBIE'S SPECIAL PRICE \$3783
GENERAL MOTORS REBATE \$ 200

TOTAL DELIVERED \$3583

E.P.A. REPORTS 16 mpg city, 21 mpg highway

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712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls
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1. 1975 cars generally offer better fuel economy than 1971, 1972 or 1973 cars.

2. New maintenance schedules can save you hundreds of dollars. Spark plug life is longer. So are lubrication and oil change intervals.

3. Many important features you once paid extra for as options now come standard in the new '75 cars.

4. In many ways, it's what you can't see "under the skin" — quality, durability, engineering improvements — that make a '75 car a value-holding investment for the future.

5. 42-month installment plans, where available, can reduce your monthly payments.

6. The average monthly auto loan interest charge is only \$3 more than it was six years ago.

7. New car price percentage increases are less than upturns in cost of food, clothing and even your local movie theater.

8. The cost of a new car now takes less from today's paycheck than it did 10 years ago. Then it took the median wage earner 5.1 months to earn the price of a base four-door car. Today, he can earn a four-door car in 4.4 months.

9. During the last few months the increase in resale value of used cars has been high enough, in many cases, to offset completely the new '75 price increases. In effect, used car prices may never be higher and the cost to trade may never be lower.

10. It all adds up to a lot for your dollar at a time when you probably need a new car — and the nation's economy needs your vote of confidence.

