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71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1975

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SMALL CAMBODIAN boy slips small amount of food found at high Ben Vietnam after he said his parents fled across border to escape heavy fighting. South Vietnamese Red Cross is providing food, water and medical supplies to refugees from Cambodia as well as Vietnam. (UPI)

Victim of war

Congress balks at Indo aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee today rejected \$135.6 million in emergency U.S. military aid for Cambodia, but held out the slim possibility of compromise on the controversy with President Ford.

Less than an hour later, the Senate Democratic Caucus voted 38 to 5 against providing further military aid to either Cambodia or South Vietnam. House Democrats had voted in a similar manner Wednesday.

The House committee vote was 18-15 on a compromise amendment proposed by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

It was a severe blow to the administration's request for \$22 million to the Cambodia. The

amendment was an attempt to compromise on aid for Phnom Penh which is surrounded by Communist forces.

The Foreign Affairs Committee delayed any immediate recommendation to the full House on the Cambodian aid matter.

Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., told reporters he was urging the administration to "split" with Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., over a possible compromise on the aid. Fraser is a major critic of any further U.S. weapons for Cambodia.

At the White House, Press Secretary Tom Nessen responded by saying that Ford still hope that Congress will finally approve his request.

He said Ford felt Congress could be persuaded by the testimony of a congressional delegation which recently returned from Southeast Asia and the film of the Cambodian conflict which has been shown on television.

Morgan said he was reluctant — but willing — to schedule further committee meetings next week as a last hope of getting the House to vote some emergency aid by the end of next week.

"I just want to bite the bullet and get it over with one way or another," he said.

The committee adjourned quickly — after rejecting the compromise amendment for \$135.6 million containing a provision to cut off military aid after June 30, 1975 and several other conditions.

Larry clears hurdle

TWIN FALLS — Cerebral palsy victim Larry Ek has made it over another hurdle today on his way toward a more normal life.

Reached at his New York City Hospital room, Ek said today, "It looks pretty good."

Ek made it through a preliminary barrage of tests and physician consultations at St. Barnabas Hospital as a candidate for the implant of a brain pacemaker.

The pacemaker would help Ek, of Twin Falls, to overcome more fully his disability.

Ek will be in the special neurological center for 7 to 10 days longer for more intensive tests. If doctors give the final go-ahead signal, he hopes to be back in about six months for pacemaker surgery.

Donations from Twin Falls area individuals, businesses and organizations made it possible for Ek to receive the diagnostic test.

Larry said, "I'm a great candidate, they say," and added a personal note, "Tell everybody hi for me."

Gem board backs mine act appeal

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board today told the attorney general to appeal a federal court ruling that said Idaho's Dredge Mining Act does not apply to unpatented mining claims on federal land.

Ait. Gen. Wayne Kidwell told the board his office had started preparation of the appeal. The ruling Wednesday from First Judicial District Judge James Towles said it was an unconstitutional exercise of the general police power to regulate dredge mining at the headquarters of the St. Joe River.

The state went to court after mining activities were started without a state permit more than a year ago.

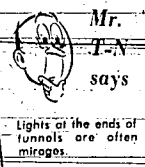
The assistant commissioner muddled the waters of Sherlock Creek, a tributary of the St. Joe River near the Montana-Idaho border.

The land board noted the ruling, if left unaltered, could be detrimental to the state's efforts to regulate mining activities in Idaho where two-thirds of the land is federally owned.

In another north Idaho matter, the board approved renewal of a lease for the Sunshine Mining Co. and the Ethyl Corp. to mine "kyanite-calcium" aluminum silicates.

But the board increased the rental fee on the lease to \$1 per acre from the previous 25 cents per acre charged the Sunshine company.

The board also gave the land department the go-ahead to set up hearings on the forest practices — rules and regulations. The Forest Practices Act takes effect July 1.



Lights of the ends of tunnels are often mirages.

Mekong rice bowl target

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops extended their six-day offensive to the fertile Mekong Delta rice-growing region today, overrunning five hamlets and putting three district capitals under heavy attack, the Saigon command said.

The new assaults expanded fighting to the length of South Vietnam. Previous Communist thrusts struck at a 400-mile line running north of Saigon, but not up to the capital.

Viet Cong saboteurs hit a bus with a land mine near Tra On district capital, 60 miles southwest of Saigon, killing 18 civilians and wounding 30 others, a Saigon military spokesman said.

The command said an Air Vietnam commercial flight was believed hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire Wednesday near Pleiku in the Central Highlands, killing all 26 persons aboard, including three Americans.

In Saigon, the government ordered a nationwide mobilization, piling every man from the ages of 17 to 35 on military call to meet the Communist drive.

In the Mekong Delta, Communist troops overran five hamlets near Ba Tri district town, 47 miles southwest of Saigon, the command said.

Communist troops attacked but were repulsed and suffered 46 men killed in attacks on three district capitals — county seats — in Ba Xuyen Province, 100 miles south of Saigon, command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said.

US airlift disrupted

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel rockets exploded in a Cambodian army ammunition dump near the Pochentong airport terminal today, forcing a temporary halt to the American airlift of vital supplies.

authorities halted the DC8 and C130 airlift of food, fuel and ammunition from Saigon and Thailand for the rest of the day.

A senior Cambodian officer said the explosion destroyed "many tons of ammunition." A U.S. official, however, said the dump was a "small storage area."

The blast touched off secondary explosions that reverberated for several hours and sent shrapnel and burning debris across the airport and a nearby highway.

Before the ammo dump explosion, U.S. chartered planes delivered 230 tons of rice, 90 tons of fuel and about 180 tons of ammunition. The airlift was called off at about 2 p.m. — four hours earlier than usual. The planes only fly from dawn to dusk.

The blast shattered windows in the terminal building but evidently caused no injuries. Because of the exploding ammunition, U.S.

Better gas use pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers Thursday urged Congress to set a minimum 22-miles-per-gallon standard for cars by 1981 even at the cost of easing engine pollution standards.



Surgery ahead

AWAITING NEW round of surgery is Jerry Villarreal, 9, Houston, Tex., whose left arm was reattached by doctors after it was wrenched off in wrestling matches last '71. The child is the last of the long operation required to reconnect nerves and muscles in the arm. It may be another year or longer before he has use of the limb and can return to school. (UPI)

today in brief

Tax relief wins nod in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters approved nearly \$12 million worth of tax relief today and called for spending any residual surplus funds on pre-payment of the endowment fund debt.

They agreed to put \$5 million of the foreseeable surplus into lowering of the eight-mill county school levy to four mills. Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, has drawn such a bill.

They also told a subcommittee to prepare a bill putting any surplus money not now foreseen into pre-payment of the \$61-million parks department debt to the endowment fund.

On Wednesday, a solid bloc of 25 Democrats and nine Republicans beat the GOP leadership's proposal to spend \$6 million to lower the mill levy and \$1 million to reduce the endowment debt — all from foreseeable surplus.

That action — taken 33-34 on the house floor — makes room for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' plan.

TF burglars young

TWIN FALLS — Nine juveniles, ranging in age from 9 to 13 years, have been taken into custody by city police as the result of an investigation of house burglaries.

Detective Capt. Jim Qualls said the arrests involve eight house burglaries and three business burglaries, all committed within the past month. The house burglaries, he said, have all been reported during the past weekend or early this week.

Most of the missing merchandise has been recovered. The burglars, all boys, have been released to their parents or placed in foster homes pending further court action.

Qualls said petitions to bring them into court under the Youth Rehabilitation Act will be filed against some of the boys.

Lower AF water standard backed

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The push for replacement of American Falls Dam has taken a hill-top for now.

The Seattle office of the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has recommended approval of a lower water quality standard for the Snake River below the proposed new dam, according to John Barker, Buhl, president of the American Falls Reservoir District.

That regional recommendation will be forwarded to Washington for final EPA action, possibly within a month, Barker said today.

"Odds are pretty good now that the director in Washington will approve it," he added.

The lower water quality standard, which was approved last year by the state, is a vital part of plans to replace the deteriorating American Falls Dam.

It could cut maintenance costs for water quality treatment at the new dam from about \$50,000 a year under the higher standard to about \$170,000.

Also, Idaho Power Co. has offered to pay half the annual maintenance costs if the lower standard is approved. The power company says it will pay nothing, however, if the higher standard is entered.

Using the \$70,000 cost estimate, Idaho Power would contribute about \$1.25 million for water-quality maintenance over the 50-year period of its license to operate hydroelectric facility at the dam site. The power firm's license application is pending before the Federal Power Commission.

Idaho Power's participation in the maintenance costs also might help appease the angry American Falls water users who have charged that the proposed hydroelectric plant alone is responsible for the water quality problem.

Most of the water sent past the new dam would be diverted through the power plant's turbines, eliminating the "splashing" that occurs at the existing dam when the water is released over the spillway.

The "splashing" causes the water to mix with oxygen that supports aquatic life.

Some water users, upset because they believe Idaho Power is responsible for the problem yet won't help pay the cost, have said they will not vote for a new dam unless the power company contributes its share.

Idaho Power has offered to pay \$18.5 million of the estimated \$40.5 million bill for actual construction of the new dam.

Senate works on tax cut bill draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee began writing a tax cut bill today with an eye toward having it on President Ford's desk by the end of next week.

Committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., said he favored a \$2 billion cut, almost one-third larger than the House-passed \$1.3 billion bill.

Portuguese coup suspects hunted

LISBON (UPI) — The arrests of dozens of suspects in Tuesday's abortive coup and a purge of the country's top businessmen and landowners sent hundreds of Portuguese into hiding today in an effort to escape similar fates.

Government officials said many could be fleeing for the border and urged the public to be vigilant.

Patty's trail leads to Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — U.S. attorney John Cottone confirmed today that a federal grand jury was investigating the likelihood that "a person or persons" illegally hid fugitive newspaper heiress Patty Hearst in northeastern Pennsylvania last summer.

The newspaper said indictments likely would reveal that Miss Hearst hid out in the Scranton area several months ago. Willie Wolfe, whom Miss Hearst said she loved prior to his death last year in a police shootout in suburban Los Angeles, was from the Allentown, Pa., area — about 60 miles south of Scranton.

Mariner 10 prepares for Mercury pass

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Television cameras warmed up today toward Mercury as the planet Mercury that will whip the most productive space probe ever.

Mariner is headed for an unprecedented third encounter with the small planet tucked in the glare of the sun — and its fourth planetary mission. It investigated Venus on its way to Mercury.

Schlesinger warns of '76 Red push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said today North Vietnamese troops have "dramatically" increased infiltration into South Vietnam in recent weeks and he expects a major offensive before next year's U.S. presidential election.

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Some blue
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Valley obituaries

Arthur F. Lowe

JEROME—Arthur F. Lowe, 50, former Jerome resident, died in Nyssa, Ore., Tuesday. He was born Dec. 19, 1915, at Fish Creek, Idaho. With his family, he moved to Utah in 1918. They moved to Jerome in 1929. He worked in shipyards in Seattle, Wash., during World War II, moving back to Jerome in 1955. In 1959, he moved to Nyssa where he has lived since.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Twin Falls; four sons; three daughters; and two sisters, Mrs. Norma Anderson and Mrs. Onella (Sally) Hamilton, all Twin Falls, and three grandchildren. He was predeceased in death by his father and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Mortuary. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Glen D. Shaffer

BOISE—Glen David Shaffer, 51, Paul, died March 6 in Elko, Nev., after a sudden illness. Born April 28, 1923, in Lough, Idaho, he attended schools in the Twin Falls area.

On April 2, 1949, he married Myrtle Judd in Elko. Mr. Shaffer served in the US Navy for 20 years and came to Burley after he returned from navy. He worked for the Federal Aviation Administration until Jan. 30 of this year, when he retired.

He was a member of the LDS Church and BPOE Lodge No. 1384. Survivors include his wife, Paul, his parents, brothers, Richard P. Shaffer, Los Angeles, Calif., and Clyde Shaffer, Filer; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Brush, Colo., and Edith Fullmer, Jerome. Cremation was in Salt Lake City.

Now you know

By United Press International
An iceboat can go four times as fast as the wind.

Inez Beamer

FILER—Inez Beamer, 87, former Filer resident, died recently in Washington, Wash. Mrs. Beamer left Filer in 1939 following the death of her husband, David L. Beamer. Survivors include one daughter, one grand daughter and three great-grandchildren. Services will be conducted at the Twin Falls Cemetery Saturday at 10 a.m.

Lyle R. Browning

BOUNTIFUL, Utah—Funeral services for Lyle Robert Browning, 27, Twin Falls, former Twin Falls resident killed in a Utah plane crash Sunday, were conducted Wednesday in Bountiful.

Mr. Browning was born Sept. 18, 1945, in Salt Lake City. He was a vice president and director of Granite Express Lines. He was retired in Twin Falls, graduated from high school in Bountiful, and attended the University of Utah and Weber State College.

He was a Vietnam veteran. Surviving are his mother, grandparents, and three sisters, including Mrs. Gary Terrence Moss, Twin Falls. Burial was at Bountiful.

John D. Estep

WENDOVER—John Dwight Estep, 64, Wendover, was found dead Wednesday evening at his home of an apparent heart attack. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Lapeer Mortuary.

Funeral Services

KIMBERLY—Services for Leonard E. (Bert) Richardson, 74, Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park by the Kayler Lodge.

JEROME—Gravestone services for Floyd Al Heasley, 67, Jerome, who died Tuesday at Terpon, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Hope Funeral Chapel.



Satur'n gets 8 new fins

REPLACEMENT of all eight fins on this Saturn-B rocket began Wednesday. The rocket is scheduled to carry three Americans aloft for a 14-day mission in a Skylab orbital crew in Earth orbit in July. One of the fins is shown in the work area at lower left. An inspection last month disclosed small cracks in the fins from stress. The work is not expected to delay the mission. (UPI)

Gem revenue projection panel disagrees on data

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE—The heads of the Joint Revenue Projections Committee appear to disagree on revision of the surplus estimate.

Early in the session the committee projected the state's surplus would be \$22.1 million. New data caused the committee to revise that figure \$7.2 to \$29.5 million recently. But Sen. 1317—Colts—H. Bose, and vice chairman of the joint committee, does not think the estimate should be officially changed by the legislature. "If that's done there's almost a sure possibility that the requests would come in for above a \$7.2 million increase. Just opening up the surplus budget would prolong the session," Colts told the Times-News Wednesday.

He said the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee had already recommended \$26.2 million in surplus revenue expenditures, but added, "Those bills aren't approved yet." Only about \$7 million in surplus funds have been appropriated by the legislature, he said. Colts said the legislature could designate any excess unspent surplus to property tax relief and payment of the endowment fund debt.

To change the surplus revenue projection estimate the House Revenue and Taxation Committee puts out a resolution which the House and Senate then would need to adopt.

Colts said he had discussed and agreed upon advancing no change in the official surplus projection with Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls and chairman of the Joint Revenue Projections Committee.

The final decision, Colts added, would be up to the Revenue and Taxation Committee and the legislature. Olmstead said he had talked with Colts about the estimate number of days ago but added that he is not opposed to formal revision of the revenue estimate. He said he probably would recommend a formal revision.

But revising the figure should not be that important, he said. "Whether it's realized or not that surplus projection is the figure that the committees are dealing with," he said.

Olmstead said that despite no formal projection of the surplus, requests for money already have flooded the legislature. "If we stay two more weeks we'll see another hundred of them surface," he said.

MIA aid set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has joined as a cosponsor of legislation to prevent any unwarranted status review changes for military personnel listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. Church said the measure would guarantee the status of servicemen, such as a declaration of death, until the President had pulled Congress to account for the men.

Newspaper taken over

New York Times Service
SEOUL—A growing revolt by newsmen demanding the right to publish news that officials consider critical of the government spread Wednesday as South Korea's largest national daily was taken over by more than 100 of its employees.

Occupying the editorial and printing facilities of the daily Donga Ilbo, the newsmen accused the government of trying to stifle freedom of the press by influencing their publisher to order a series of dismissals. They demanded that Kim Sang Man, publisher of Donga Ilbo, take a tougher stand toward the government or President Park Chung Hee and resign. The 200 journalists dismissed earlier in the week for unnamed reasons of economy and discipline.

Meet held

KING HILL—Dick Horv reported on the progress of remodeling the Grange kitchen at the Tuesday meeting in the hall.

A work day for the women is planned in the near future, probably Friday of this week with Mrs. Cecil Bolt in charge. Mrs. Royle said the March 20 meeting would be a combination night with members in the Dietrich Grange invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. David Ayars served refreshments.

Gooding County

Admitted
Clyde Hawks and Suzanne Stricklan, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Gary Goodenough, Baysman; Virginia Blakeslee and John Fenker, both Gooding; and Sally Stroud, Bliss.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Tim Rose, Eden; Giavetta Iffardin, Rupert; and Mrs. Dorothy Kew, Paul.

Dismissed
Ed Klausner, Paul and David Knapp, Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mrs. Duward Kriek, Paul.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. James Toone III, Robert Slatter and Walter Mathis, all Burley; K. K. Sturgeon, Kimberly; Mrs. Steven Terry and Mrs. Louis Kimmett, both Burley; Mrs. Robert Chandler and Aurelia Alder, both Burley; Gary Kincaid and Mrs. Joise Hernandez, both Hingwood; Robert Shouse, Murtaugh, and Stanley Ryerson and Mrs. Tom Mogyoray, both Jerome; Mrs. Joseph George, Malin; Judy Harper, Mrs. June Smith and Mrs. Joseph Weck, all Rupert; Mike Novosel, Declo; and Joan Orthman, Albion.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jerry Staley and son, Mrs. Loy Walden, Lester McNeil and Ed Roberts, all Burley; Kay Mullins, Gooding; Mrs. Donald Buettner and daughter, Filer; Mrs. J. K. Sturgeon, Kimberly, and Cole Kesler, Heyburn.

Births
Mrs. Paul Nickel, Mrs. Ramona Bennett and son, Irven Reed, William Brown, Mrs. Harold Kleinoff, William Rife, Jim George and Mrs. Richard Summerfield, all Twin Falls.

Deaths
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Toone III, Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Terry, Burley.

seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quesnell dancing, all the fast ones. Bill Dean laughing at anecdotes about his childhood. Sparky Zebach dancing with his wife. Clyde Butcher laughing his feet. Mel Parker giving good performance as master technician. Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Moldenauer enjoying dinner and dance. Dorothy Kolar making gift presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bengoechea visiting with friends. Luther Carter, Jerome, smiling after his students won most of the trophies at EPA contest. Woods talking about county parks. Clyde Thomsen consulting on price of golf clubs being used for photo props. Duke Cain, Sun Valley, doing some spring golfing in Twin Falls. unidentified "gentleman" putting "Eldo" in beautiful sticker on Tom Quail's automobile. Mary Roberts and Jack Mack making plans for summer and fall. Mrs. McClusky talking about bi-centennial program for Idaho Mothers Association, and overheard, "How does one get off jury duty?"

Huge winged reptile fossil found

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 65 million years ago, a long-necked beast with wings 51 feet wide soared like a vulture over a vast Texas stream bed in search of a meal from a fallen dinosaur, turtle or crocodile. That's the scene that might be imagined on the basis of a report by Douglas Lawson in this week's issue of Science magazine.

Until now, most scientists had not believed any flying creature could be that big. But Lawson says he found the bones of a such a winged reptile in the siltsone and sandstone of what once was a stream bed in West Texas' Big Bend National Park. "It's really unbelievable that this particular big beast was not a flying animal of some sort, however he managed to do it," said Dr. Wann Langston Jr., University of Texas

geology professor who supervised Lawson's work while he was a Texas graduate student. Lawson, now at the University of California at Berkeley, estimated the beast, known as a pterosaur, had a wingspan of 51 feet, although he said it could have been as small as 36 feet or as big as 62 feet. The largest pterosaur known previously had 20-foot wings.

"The biggest bird today, the condor, has a wing spread up to 10 feet." "It widens our vistas on how large a winged creature of any kind may have become in nature," Langston said in a telephone interview Wednesday. Pterosaurs, also found in western Kansas, had tiny bodies for their big wing size and very light, hollow bones. They are generally thought to

have had leathery wings like a bat. Because of their small bodies and aerodynamic considerations, scientists have wondered whether the creatures were able to flap their wings and take off from level ground or whether they had to jump off a cliff or other high point and glide. Recent reports, however, have argued the reptiles could take off on their own.

Langston said the Texas discovery supports that theory because geologic evidence indicates there was no high terrain in the area at the time the creatures lived. Lawson said in the report the partial remains found suggest the creatures had long necks with thin, toothless jaws.

ATTENTION MASONS
You are requested to meet at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 14, to attend funeral services for:

BRO. L. L. RICHARDSON
Services will be held at the White Mortuary, 2:00 P.M.
Rod Davis, W.M.

Stew event Monday

TWIN FALLS—The St. Patrick's Day Irish Stew dinner at Stuart Junior High School will be Monday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The school sciences fair displays will be exhibited for the event. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased from students or the school and also will be available at the door. Merchandise items donated by Twin Falls businesses will be given away. Larry White, chairman, said the public is invited. The event is sponsored annually by the Stuart PTA. An earlier incorrect report had said the event was scheduled for another day.

CIA report sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Intelligence Committee has asked President Ford for Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby's secret report on domestic spying. The committee would do it if Congress again got into a battle with the President over executive privilege. But vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., said: "I think the President is disposed to cooperate." The committee also requested Ford turn over all executive orders pertaining to intelligence activities. But Church refused to say whether that included long secret National Security Council directives—orders that some have reported directed illegal techniques.

Backs bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, Wednesday joined in sponsoring the first 12 bills in a 30-bill nursing home reform package. The bills are designed to improve nursing home ownership reporting requirements to improve training for nursing home personnel and to encourage innovative long-term care techniques. The detailed report has never been made public.

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Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
7:30-8:00 10am of Jeannie Hogan Street NBC/News	The Electric Company Misterson, Neighborhood Square Street	ABC News Andy Griffith News	NBC News NBC News	ABC News CBS News News Barney Miller Karens
8:00-8:30 Sunshine Bob Crane Family Theatre Bald Ones	Dante Cosy Lounge	Today's Consequences Sunshine Bob Crane Family Theatre Bald Ones	Hollywood Squares The Waltons Stevie of San Francisco	Movie: Lawman Harry O All in the Family M.A.S.H. Johnny Carson
8:30-9:00 News	Big Valley Tennessee	More Squad	News	News
9:00-9:30 News		News Wide World Special	News	News
9:30-10:00 News				
10:00-10:30 News				
10:30-11:00 News				
11:00-11:30 News				
11:30-12:00 News				

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MV gas prices remain stable

TWIN FALLS — Unless you get in the gas war early between some service stations in town last week, you'll find gas prices about the same this month as last month.

Average prices at self-service pumps have declined about a penny for premium and six-tenths of a cent for regular, according to this month's Times-News survey of some stations in Twin Falls.

Full service pumps averaged about three-tenths of a cent more this month.

An unofficial gas war was fought between several stations, ended about two weeks ago and started again last week, according to one attendant. During the competition, prices for regular hit a low of 44.9.

Prices now range from 49.9 to 52.9 cents a gallon for self-

service and 53.9 to 55.9 cents for premium. The average for regular was 51.6 cents and for premium 56.6 cents.

Full service prices were up three-tenths of a cent, on the average from last month. Regular averaged 55.4 cents a gallon and premium 60.4 cents.

Individual station prices ranged from 54.9 cents a gallon for regular. Premium users could pay anywhere from 58.9 to 61.9 cents a gallon.

One station operator said that his own survey of gas prices indicated that Twin Falls gas is "no chop or cheaper than any gas in the area."

One station operator said that his own survey of gas prices indicated that Twin Falls gas is "no chop or cheaper than any gas in the area."

License sales show decline

BOISE (UPI) — Sale of resident hunting and fishing licenses fell off more than 20 per cent for January and February from comparable months a year ago.

Fish and Game Department officials said total sales for the first two months of last year totaled 33,313 while those for January and February this year amounted to 26,492 — a drop of 8,821.

In 1974, the legislature approved an increase in 1975 hunting and fishing license fees — the first boost since 1965.

Merry Dell Morris, license supervisor for the Department, said agency officials are not worried as yet about the drop. She said sportsmen are not as quick to buy a license this year because of the economy.

"They aren't going to buy a license until they have to," Mrs. Morris said.

A combination resident hunting and fishing license for persons 18 and older now costs \$10, an increase of \$4 from last year's fee. For sportsmen between 14 and 17 a combination license costs \$6.

Adult fishing licenses now cost \$6, an increase of \$2. Youth fishing licenses — for children aged 14 to 17 — cost \$4.

An adult resident hunting license costs \$5, up \$2 from last year. Children aged 12 to 17 pay \$3 for a resident hunting license.

TF home entries continue

TWIN FALLS — The rash of house burglaries this week continued Wednesday afternoon with a report of an entry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robert, 647 King Circle Dr.

Robert told police he and his wife were both away from the home several hours Wednesday afternoon and discovered it had been entered when they returned just after 5 p.m.

He said only a small amount of change was missing from a drawer in one room. Several other burglaries in homes have been reported since last weekend and in most cases a burglar was seen taking a garage on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the house ransacked but nothing taken.

Officers arrested two juveniles earlier in the week and charged them with burglarizing other homes. Investigation is continuing.

Nancy Morrison, Piler, told police someone entered her automobile about midnight while she was shopping in the Shelby store.

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Reviewer praises Dilettante show

By JUDY DRISCOLL

Magie Valley residents will be getting a treat tonight when the Dilettante group's 17th production, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

This Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows musical is pure entertainment from the first line to the final curtain call. A spoof on the business world, it explains how a lowly window washer reaches the top by simply reading and following the instructions of a book on how to succeed in business.

The dialogue is cleverly written and the musical and production numbers integrate with a professional excitement.

Shiohe, director and choreographer, proved once again his special flair for musical comedy and an uncanny talent for shipping a huge production and large cast with more scenes into a smooth and stunning hit. Jim Langley deserves a great deal of credit as Shiohe's assistant and for his finishing work on the show.

Ted Hindley is musical director. In his first year with the Dilettante Orchestra it should be mentioned he is a delight at keeping tempos and accompaniment for the performers on stage.

The chorus and dance numbers are outstanding and credit should be given to another new member, Susan Olsen, who was choral director this year. This ensemble of young people has devoted many hours at separate dance rehearsals and it shows.

Second generation Dilettante members such as Jole Allred, Rex LaGrone, Martha Braumhart and Tim Driscoll are in the cast.

The sets are cleverly designed, colorful and appear to be very workable. Jo King, Gary Dalton and their crew deserve a bow.

Performers in musical comedy have to possess many talents — they must sing, act and dance — and the cast of "How to Succeed in Business" is exceptional in all these arts.

Richard Young, playing the leading role of Finch, is well cast as the ambitious young man who rises to the top

Review

by following the rules in a book. His sly grin, the way he uses his eyes, and his interpretation of his songs are all convincing as he overthinks everyone connected with the "World-Wide Wicket Company."

Nancy Shewchuck, who is Rosalind, has a pleasant voice and projects her musical numbers well.

Art Frantz, in the role of Biggley, president of the company, is doing an excellent job, trying to keep his nephew Frump, his wife and his girl

friend, Hedy LaTou, all happy and away from one another. Bud Frump, played by Ed Britt, is the president's nephew and tries to convince his way up the success ladder by using blackmail and pressure through his mother to get what he wants out of uncle Art. Britt is excellent in this part and another lucky find for the Dilettante list of super talent.

Terri Wood has been with Dilettantes since high school days always singing and acting, but never in the spotlight. This year she plays the part of Hedy LaTou and what good fortune for the show. The part of Hedy could have been an insipid and unbelievable character but Terri interprets her role so the whole situation seems plausible. Some of her scenes with Frump are almost show-stoppers.

Beth Smith, another newcomer this year, plays the part of the peppery Smithy. She does a great job with her role

and her throaty voice projects her vocal numbers, keeping her right in character.

Jim and Jim LaGrone, a veteran husband and wife team, play Miss Agnes, Art Biggley's secretary, and Twimble and Wamper — a duo that is very comically. Miss Jones is a typical old-maid secretary who does get to kick up her heels a little and this is well cast. Twimble and Wamper are very different parts and Jim's experience as an actor enables him to handle this well.

The Dilettante group should have the thanks and support of everyone in Magie Valley for presenting great musical comedies year after year. This year's selection of "How to Succeed in Business" is virtually an unknown. After seeing the family night performance this writer would urge everyone to come see this show and be entertained as well as surprised. It is an experience no one should miss.



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JAMES RESTON

Despite uncertainty, personal traits buoy Ford

(By The New York Times Service) WASHINGTON - Funny thing about President Ford: almost everybody is grumbling these days about something he has done or hasn't done. But he's really sore at them.

The opposition "ground" here is to kicklegging Kissinger and Simon is savage and personal, but unlike Nixon, who was blamed for everything, Ford somehow manages to avoid personal blame for anything.

The "flits" around the country condemning the Congress for hanging on the job, but comes back and plays golf with Tip O'Neill, the Democratic majority leader in the House, and compromises on the side with Speaker Albert and Mike Mansfield on the energy program.

He accepts spectacular budget deficits, which show that he is not to condemn, and appoints Democrats to his cabinet at the Justice, Transportation and Housing departments, but when the Republican conservatives condemn him for his detentions and appointments, he denounces their decisions but invites his critics to the White House to have a drink and talk it over.

He rejects personal attacks because he never attacks his opposition personally. In many ways his record of dealing with the economy is appalling. First, he was for austerity, lower taxes, and whopping big import fees on gas and oil. But second, when even his own party began to attack this was his primary and almost only recourse, he switched to tax cuts and accepted the budget deficits.

In short, Ford may have been wrong, but unlike Nixon, he didn't pretend he was always right, and he didn't personalize the struggle, but dealt with the facts, and again, unlike Nixon, kept in touch with his opponent.

There is serious issue here about Ford on the record, it is not clear whether he has mastered the substance of the economic problem or whether he relies on the judgment of staff that suffers on whether initiation of recessions is the correct solution. So the sums from one extreme to the other.

One day he is the old conservative, budget balancing, Jerry Ford out of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the next he is a Keynesian, supporting budget deficits, struggling to hold together the liberal Democratic majority in the Congress and the conservative Republican minority, which used to be his main political support.

He has dealt with this, and on the whole fairly effectively, in human terms. His strategy

concept of the economic problem may be defective, but his factual handling of the political and human problem has been effective. Unlike Nixon, he has not pretended that he knew all the answers or that it was important to be consistent. In public, he has been bold and assertive, but in private he has used the "dumb" technique, admitting he was in trouble and was paradoxically, the President's weaknesses are his strengths.

This personality and character are more important than his intelligence. He has been around here just long enough and is just smart enough to know that nobody else has the answers either.

So he does not shut himself off in the White House and brings everybody in the Republican and Democratic leaders, old buddies from meetings on Capitol Hill, friends and critics from the newspapers, radio, and television. He has no enemies list. When his new judicial cabinet appointees were sworn in at the

White House the other day, the place was full of prominent Democrats, including Joe Rauh, a Washington lawyer who led the fight against Ford's nomination as vice president.

This sort of thing doesn't bother Ford. He doesn't chase up sides, or worry about the press. John Hersey, the oldest, who wrote a brilliant account of one week in the life of Harry Truman long ago, asked the President the other day, "When'll the come on the same thing with Ford for the New York Times Magazine."

Sure, the President said. Sit in on anything you like, have dinner with the family, follow me around if you can stand it for a whole week except - and this is interesting - by private conversations on foreign policy with Henry Kissinger.

He seems to see himself accurately as an accidental resident with no pretensions toward his or anybody else's control, but while he's around he is making it clear that he will act as best he

can listen to anybody who differs, and at least avoid unnecessary conflict. It is an appealing approach to an intimidating job. He is just modest enough to know his limitations, but experienced and confident enough to know that probably nobody else around here is equal to it either. Often he may be wrong, but his strength is that he is honest, and after the last few years in Washington, this is a big change.

None of this deals with the basic questions of foreign or economic policy. All this is still in a state of confusion, and the President not only has no answer to it, but is apparently determined to keep going as he is and to run in 1976. He is not only confused about the future, he is in some ways stubborn in his confusion, but his personal qualities keep him aloft. Primarily he is an open and amiable man and while few people in Washington feel that he is a leader of the future, still they like him personally even if they don't know where he's going.

Clinging to Indochina

Christian Science Monitor

As the Khmer Rouge insurgents tighten the noose around Phnom Penh and the North Vietnamese thrust into a provincial capital in South Vietnam, anguishing questions confront the United States Congress:

1. Whether to reject another spurt of aid to Cambodia in the shift hope of achieving a military stalemate and opening the way for negotiations. 2. Whether to continue assistance to Saigon, where both the government and the military establishment are stronger than in Cambodia.

3. How much aid would be politically palatable to the American people, 78 percent of whom, according to a recent poll, now oppose additional assistance to Indo-China. No one could fail to sympathize with those faced with these extremely difficult decisions. The American people and their Congress have given unstintingly in aid and lives - to support a cause they deemed worthy.

But this is precisely why we hope the Congress will not be overwhelmed by the present gloom that now surges over the scene. By most accounts it does indeed look as if Cambodia is going under. But at least one report from Phnom Penh suggests that the rebel forces are unable to take full advantage of their successes and that a stalemate is possible.

The Cambodian Government forces are still fighting, and it seems to us that the decision whether to lay down arms and surrender must be made by these forces and by the people of Phnom Penh. As they confront this dilemma, it is not unwise for Congress to provide some portion of that aid requested by the administration. Militarily and politically the situation in Vietnam is different. Many analysts give the South Vietnamese good marks for carrying on a vigorous fight, despite some setbacks. Saigon is in fact given a fairly high chance of surviving.

We believe that chance should not be lost. Realistically, it is clear that Congress will not countenance aid indefinitely. Hence the current efforts of some lawmakers to end all American military aid to South Vietnam by a specified date is the only politically viable alternative. The administration is prepared to go along with such a cutoff and the proposal has certain merits. It would give the South Vietnamese a bit more time to solidify their position, and it would assure the American people that the U.S. military commitment to Vietnam is ending.

Such a military aid proposal might also go further. It could be linked to U.S. efforts to get the two sides, both of whom have flagrantly violated the Paris peace agreement, back to the negotiating table.

One factor that seems overlooked these days is what is going on in the minds of the North Vietnamese leaders. The whole emphasis of media coverage has been on the fragile plight of the Cambodians. But it does not remain outside the realm of possibility that Hanoi, too, is faced with agonizing decisions. Is it, indeed, prepared to support an insurgent take-over of Phnom Penh? Are its current forays in South Vietnam part of an all-out offensive to sweep Phnom out of the way or probing actions to feel out its political as well as military strength?

In brief, it is to be hoped that the United States, after such an enormous sacrifice in Indo-China, does not succumb to panic and withdraw abruptly because it has no further taste for a hard decision. It seems possible that both Cambodia and South Vietnam will one day have coalition governments that include Communists. But, as the belligerent parties work out their political future, let not Washington hand over victory to the Communists out of sheer weariness.

Berry's World



Some years ago I predicted that we would have a "cashless economy," but I meant because of credit cards, not stagflation!

Customized tariff best weapon against oil cartel

Concerning the charge that the Ford Administration really doesn't have a coherent energy policy, it is worth considering. Indeed, the speaker of the house, asked recently some questions about it, showed himself entirely ignorant of its constituent parts. This is a little bit the fault of the speaker of the house, who should have done his homework, but a little bit the fault of the panel, which is a little like the one of those tax reforms which are understood only after one sits down at the end of the road and writes a book about it.

The idea of a tariff, imposed by President Ford, is a good one. It is a simple and straightforward, and it has the desired effect of increasing the price of imported oil. But right away there is a drawback. If the supply of domestic oil were "infinitely flexible," a tariff on imported oil would do little to reduce the price of oil.

But that cannot happen for two reasons. The first is geological. It takes time to find the stuff, and anyway we can't find it that certain that it is there in the interstices of the Great American Underground until we actually find it. The second is that there are artificial price controls on various petroleum products - kerosene and oil, and with the result that the artificial tensions

discourage enterprise. If Saudi Arabia oil is going to rise from \$11 to \$14 in three months, then there is no point in a free and exactly competitive market. For political reasons, this oil is being sold in a market that is not a free market. It is being sold in a market that is not a free market. It is being sold in a market that is not a free market.

It is a good idea to have a tariff on imported oil. It is a good idea to have a tariff on imported oil. It is a good idea to have a tariff on imported oil. It is a good idea to have a tariff on imported oil.

Recently, the relevant Congressional committees have passed an end to the oil depletion allowance. But what you, not an end to the depletion allowance, but a new one. It is a good idea to have a tariff on imported oil.

Almond, it has become positively unbecome to stand by the word of one's government. The minute the independent producers had an opportunity to change the terms of the published agreements. Indeed, the government set out that many producers announced they simply could not afford to develop these fields. Their follow-up of a better interpretation of black and white, but of course the government got the better of it. No one seemed to think of it in any way relevant to ask what is the residual meaning between a government and a corporation of a contract.

Ford's general tariff lacks precisely the targeted feature it needs. We have certain worries with, say, Venezuela, Indonesia, and Nigeria. But these are not states that have banded together to attempt to write United States foreign policy. They are members of the cartel dominated by the Persian Gulf states, but they are not easily detached from that cartel.

We need not a general tariff, but a customized tariff - one that targets target countries by name, but one that precisely discriminates against those exporting nations that must greatly abuse their capacity to gouge. If the world price of oil is set at \$11, and Saudi Arabia oil is \$14, it is \$3 overpriced. The political leverage might well be to slap a \$3 political tariff on Saudi Arabia oil. If Nigeria oil is being sold to us at \$9, or \$12 high, slap a \$2 tariff.

That way the forces of the market and the requirements of policy become congruent. And

an exporting nation that prices itself out of the U.S. market is doing so largely by its own hand. It should not be long before the other great importing nations, finding the device most useful in fracturing the cartel, adopt similar tariff plans.

Washington Star Syndicate

Sound forecast

MOSCOW (UPI) Soviet scientists have found a way to predict thunderstorms by measuring sound waves from clouds, according to a new news agency. The news agency said Wednesday scientists determined that cumulus clouds, before turning into storm clouds, send out sonic waves from very low to very high frequencies.

By measuring the frequency of the sound output, the scientists say, they can determine the cloud's later behavior. The findings were presented at a scientific symposium in Tbilisi in the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

Thought for today

A thought for the day. Doct John Greenleaf Whittier said, "Search thine own heart. What thou doest in others, in thyself may be."

ART BUCHWALD

"I didn't know those places sold champagne." "They keep it on the counter, but they don't sell it." "So then we look at it again. And this is the real car?" "Something happened to the steering column on the car, and I kept weaving over to the wrong side of the road." "Four darling you must have been frightened." "Scared out of my wits. Fortunately, there was a squad car behind me and they helped me take the car to the police station." "And the woman?" "She was terribly upset. By the time we got everything straightened out it was too late at night to see the car. Well, that's it. You believe me, Kristina, it's true." "No, Henry, I don't." "My girlfriend here is right." "About what?" "He said, 'Never complain and never explain.'"



1975 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Editor, Times-News:
Recently, the Times-News carried a short news item about comments made by representatives of the Idaho Department of Agriculture in which it was indicated that there was a healthy condition for some of the farmers to go "broke."
National Farmer's Union Washington Newsletter, Feb. 28, reports the defense of this statement by associate administrator Glen Weir at the Farmer's Union. Mr. Weir was defending a statement made by ASC administrator, Kenneth Frick in which Frick stated, "a few of us going broke each year is one of the most healthy things there is" - Healthy for whom, Mr. Frick?
I wonder how many employees of the Department of Agriculture have gone "broke" in the last year? I wonder if Mr. Frick and Mr. Weir have missed any paychecks in the last year? Since when is it a healthy condition for farmers to go broke, especially where farmers are advertised to produce for a minimum to make up for the losses of our grain reserve by the Department of Agriculture?
Weir concurred, again I quote from the National Farmer's Washington Newsletter, with Secretary Butz and Frick that the free market is working well because cotton farmers and cattlemen are cutting back production and shifting to other crops. Goodbye, do you want full production or not? Do we have surpluses or do we not? Apparently there is some confusion in the Department of Agriculture as to whether we have shortages or surpluses. I would make a bet Russia knows.
How does "cattlemen shine" from Colvin just east of Tetonpark, Nev. has about 125 miles of year-around grazing land. Woody Butler of Blackfoot has his winter and summer ranch and range. Shorty Crabtree just north of Denio in Southern Oregon and 115 miles to town has a 600

head set up.
These are suitable to cattle only. What do Tom, Woody or Shorty still do? Lands are suited to certain uses and climates dictate what will grow where. Do we abandon our cattle industry?
Mr. Weir suggests a shift in production but neglects to say to what crop. What do you suggest, Mr. Weir? Potatoes, wheat, grain, hay, sugar beets, certified seed, poultry? All these markets are weak or distressed. Who will gamble with how much and with what crop?
So works the free enterprise system and I am for the system, provided it is a free system and not prohibited by cheap imports and export controls with our surplus items, mainly wheat for now. Mr. Secretary, do we have to compete with cheap foreign labor? Field workers in Nadi, Fiji Island, cutting sugarcane for 10 cents a ton, by hand. Field stackers paid \$2.25 per day to load the railroad cars. Meat from New Zealand and Australia. What are their labor costs? What are the labor costs? THE BEST TIME WAS IN Australia. Journeymen electricians were being offered \$5,000 per year.
Last month, women were weaving baskets which took three hours to make. Selling for \$1 in Nassau, Bahamas.
Lack of import controls will reduce our food production to the point at which we will become entirely or mostly so, dependent on foreign food imports. Just as we are now dependent on petroleum imports.
Full production can be realized only by a fair return on the farmer and rancher and not by a few of us going broke. I think it is time to take a hard look at the people who direct the Department of Agriculture and their philosophies and replace them with people who are more farm and ranch oriented.
ROBERT KOSTKA
Rupert

Park proposal draws fire
Editor, Times-News:
According to verbal information I have been able to get up to this date we are facing a very serious move that will drastically affect business, taxes, lumbering, cattlemen and mining here and in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which was to be a multiple use area but now is being considered for a national park.
I am encouraging every one to take a very serious look at this move and realize not only the loss of the above mentioned incomes but also the added money it will cost you to take your family into this area for a vacation. I might even mention the price you will pay for just drive through it. Also remember, there is no hunting in a national park and fishing will be closely supervised.
Editor, Times-News:
The kids in my neighborhood and my own go skiing quite often. "It's a great sport... at times an expensive one though. We along with numerous other skiers enjoyed immensely last Sunday skiing here!"
Thanks to the people at Magic Mountain for their "Appreciation Day." A good time was had by all.
BETTY THACKER
Twin Falls

I have recently found out that Senator Church has a bill ready to present to Congress which, if it is passed, will allow the national park to make their decision whether or not to take this area over by the first of May. No one has been able to get a copy of this bill to read over. It appears we might as well get ready for another railroad job for the park to take it over.
One thing that will be drastic is the national recreation area has established a permanent boundary, but as far as it can learn the park if they take it over can expand that boundary as long as they want. Just think of the area this could take in which can include deeded properties. I ask you, what is wrong with a well managed multiple use area especially when jobs are so hard to find and business is declining?
It will be very easy for anyone to check and find out that the income from a national park goes to the federal government. They own all concessions and most of their help comes from Eastern cities. From the sound of the news it is time for people to start think about what they are going to do for income when times like the thirties hit. If we don't develop our resources and use them wisely we are going to face a much more serious crisis than that of the thirties.
I want to encourage every one to flood their representatives and Senators with demands that the park bill that is coming up be killed forever.
LESLIE HERSBY
Chairman
Central Idaho Mining Association
Board of Directors
Challis

Editor, Times-News:
I see where Twin Falls County and Gooding County had a meeting to discuss the construction of a new bridge across Snake River below Bliss. Fifty per cent of cost would be paid by the federal government.
"He who controls the purse strings is virtual king." I ask, where does the federal government get its money? I have a clipping from the Times-News, April 28, 1967, heading "Revenue Reported." Stating federal internal revenue collections in Idaho during 1966 totaled \$364,796,000. The agency reported Friday.
The biggest chunk came from individual income and employment taxes which totaled \$202,006,000; corporation income taxes amounted to \$54,062,000. Estate gift and excise tax collection amounted to \$38,726,000.
With the \$264,796,000 we could build six American Falls Dams at \$40,000,000 each and still have \$24,796,000 left over.
Senator Proxmire from Wisconsin says federal spending is an occult science. Once the money goes to Washington, it just vanishes. Nobody knows where it goes if. MRS. HUB SMITH
Hagerman

Appreciative

Editor, Times-News:
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LESLIE HERSBY
Chairman
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Strong terms use resented

Editor, Times-News:
We are writing in reference to an article that appeared in the Idaho State Journal but was originally printed, we assume, as an editorial in the Twin Falls Times-News.
We resent the strong terms used in the article that stated George Hansen was a confessed criminal and Idaho deserved better representation.
The misdeemeanors that Mr. Hansen has confessed committing seem no more serious than some one that occasionally is cited for speeding or of the people that violate the dog leash law (of which in our community there are many) or of one of the many other such acts that are committed every day. Are they considered criminals?
We must remember this is a relatively new law that the candidates were working under and there were sure to be a few unintentional errors committed at first. If each candidate's records were examined as closely as Mr. Hansen's I'm

sure we'd find there would be few, if any, that had not committed some misdemeanors. We'd like to know why, with the many violations that have been reported, they have singled out just one for investigation.
As two registered voters in Idaho's Second Congressional District we would like to make it a matter of public record that we are proud to have a man with as much integrity as George Hansen represent us and the state of Idaho.
KEITH and VERA TOLMAN
Pocatello

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MADE IN AMERICA

GOP calls job bill 'boondoggle'

70 women rate movie

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A free offer to see a hard-core "adult" movie drew 70 women Wednesday. Monday to pay.

Most of the over-18 women-rated the Sutter Cinema show, "Learning to Love," good to fair. "I didn't learn anything," said one elderly lady in a red shawl. "I used to be in burlesque."

A questioner on the rating slip asked: "What is your favorite sex fantasy?" To which one woman wrote, "Still searching."

Officials study pacemaker safety

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The federal government has today ordered a study to correct the defect in the pacemakers has cost and jeopardized many lives.

Officials in the Federal Food and Drug Administration today announced that they are conducting an investigation of the safety of pacemakers. The device used to regulate the heartbeat of an estimated 125,000 Americans and has exposed users to "all unnecessary health risk," the General Accounting Office concluded in a report released Wednesday.

The broad allegation of ineffective federal regulation was made against the Food and Drug Administration in regard to its handling of the recall of 22,300 pacemakers manufactured by the General Electric Co. and three other manufacturers.

Failure by the Food and Drug Administration to independently identify and

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON—The House passed Wednesday a \$5.9-billion appropriations bill intended to create 200,000 public service jobs and stimulate the economy, as Republicans strenuously objected that the measure was a "boondoggle" that would only worsen the nation's economic ills.

Idaho's two Republican congressmen, George Hansen and Steve Symms, were among those voting against the measure.

Democrats argued that the threat of a depression was hanging over the country and that Congress had better act quickly to avert it by passing this sort of legislation.

In Senate testimony Wednesday, Alan Greenspan,

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said the country was "on schedule" toward recovery and warned against too much stimulation of the economy. Several senators countered that danger might be in doing too little.

At another hearing, George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., urged Congress cut taxes by at least \$20 billion as a stimulus. The amount is higher than either President Ford's proposal or the recommendation of the House Ways and Means Committee.

During the four hours of floor action in the House, which was marked by often heated debate, the Republicans charged that the measure's intent was merely "to throw

large chunks of money at the recession in hopes that it would go away," as it was put by Rep. Bill French, R-Minn.

Even as the House was approving the bill by a vote of 310 to 113, there were strong hints from the White House that President Ford would veto the measure if it was passed by the Senate.

Speaker Carl Albert said he had "been informed" that James would recommend to the President of Management and Budget, would recommend to the President that he veto the bill on the ground that it would provide an "excessive stimulus" to the economy.

Ford has endorsed sections of the bill that would employ 100,000 people in public service jobs, and 700,000 youths in summer jobs, but he considers

deferred funds intended for public works projects.

Rep. George B. Mahon, D-Tex., who is chairman of the Appropriations Committee, conceded that the bill was "controversial" but insisted that its provisions were "an effort to stem the tide of increasing unemployment in the country."

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Senate finance committee prepares tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee today takes the first step in sending a tax cut bill of up to \$30 billion to President Ford by the end of next week.

Setting an almost impossible schedule, the committee hopes to complete drafting a bill in the next five days and send it to the Senate floor by Monday.

Then, in only five days, it would have to go through the entire legislative process, including compromise with a House passed bill.

Along the way, the question of whether to end the oil depletion allowance must be solved. The House voted to end the \$2.6 billion oil industry tax break retroactive to Jan. 1, but this is meeting stiff opposition in the Senate.

The heart of the bill, however, is not oil depletion but a rebate of 1974 taxes

and probably would add a few tax cut programs of their own including breaks for those who itemize deductions, who would get only a rebate under the tax bill with no 1975 tax cut.

It is also possible that special tax credits for the purchase of new homes or cars might be included.

The Senate plans to begin an Easter recess on March 21, but fear it would be politically crucified by the White House if it left before passing the recession-fighting tax cut bill.

The \$21.3 billion House bill would grant rebates of \$100 to \$200 for every taxpayer who paid more than \$100 in taxes and would rebate all taxes to those who paid less than \$100. In addition, it would grant 1975 tax cuts by increasing the standard deduction, would give a special government payment to the working poor and would offer investment incentives and tax cuts to industry.

During several days of hearings, finance committee members indicated they would increase the amount of the cuts

House vote-eyed on strip mine bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate passed a tough strip mine control bill Wednesday and the House could vote on the controversial issue before the weekend.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chief sponsor of the House bill, said today the Ford administration says the coal industry would continue trying to weaken the legislation passed 84-13 by the Senate.

The bill was changed only slightly during floor debate and major moves to strengthen it were not made by heavy minorities.

As passed by the Senate, the bill would require the reclamation of lands to "approximate" their original contours after strip mining is completed. "It would prohibit the strip mining of lands deemed unrestorable."

The Senate bill would place a tax of 35 cents a ton on strip mined coal and 25 cents per ton of coal from underground mines to provide funds for the reclamation of strip mined lands, including those ravaged by past operations.

The House bill differs from the Senate-passed bill in some respects. For example, the reclamation tax on underground coal would be only 10 cents a ton under the House bill.

Similar legislation was approved in the last Congress but has had a mixed reception in both the House and the Senate. President Ford pocket vetoed the bill, which prevented Congress from trying to override the veto prior to adjournment.

Carl E. Haggie, president of the National Coal Association, called the bill a "disaster" and said the bill "repeats the mistakes" of the earlier bill vetoed by Ford.

The Senate has met virtually none of the objections which caused President Ford to veto the bill last year, Haggie said.

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Bargain guides measure beaten

BOISE (UPI)—After an hour and 40 minutes of debate—much of it without a quorum—the House killed 30-40 Wednesday a bill to provide guidelines for collective bargaining by public employees.

Substitute floor sponsor Patricia I. McDermott, D-Pocatello, urged the House to trust the public employees to be "responsible citizens."

But "concerns over" forced budgets, closed or agency shops, strikes and mandatory arbitration defeated the measure.

Miss McDermott said that while a public employe at present has the ability to bargain or wages and working conditions there is nothing to force the public employer to do so.

She said some cities already have collective bargaining for some employes and so do some school districts. But she said the uniform opinion seems to be there is a need for guidelines.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, was the first to move to open the floor on the proposal. He did so at 10:40 a.m. after striking provisions and allowing third party by arbitration to settle a dispute.

In addition he said that the unions would have professional negotiators while many cities and counties do not have that expertise among their officials and would have to hire negotiators at a terrific expense to taxpayers.

Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, countered that state and local governments have only one product to sell—service.

"It is our employees who must perform this service," Wheeler said. "Do we want them to be happy in their work?"

"Employees and employers should not be adversaries but partners in the delivery of these services."

He also said Congress is looking at the field of public employe bargaining and that it Idaho does not have an alternative in the next couple of years this state may find federal legislation shoved down its throat.

Deduction wins OK

BOISE (UPI)—By a vote of 341-100 the House on Tuesday approved a bill to further study a bill to allow an income tax deduction for political contributions.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, opposed the bill on philosophical grounds when it came up for consideration. While funding of political parties always is difficult at best, Ingram said, this would replace voluntary contributions with a mandatory citizen might make taking money from someone else's pocket.

But Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, disagreed. He said it still would come out of the private citizen's pocket but that he would not have to reach so deep. Hosack said the difficulty in financing political parties is the great defect in the political system.

Construction-backed

BOISE (UPI)—The House State Affairs Committee sent to the floor with a favorable recommendation Wednesday resolution directing \$7 million in office building construction by the State Building Authority.

To be financed by revenue bonds paid off by rent, the construction includes a new "office" building in the Capitol mall and buildings in Lewiston, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Art works financed

BOISE (UPI)—The House State Affairs Committee agreed Wednesday to introduce a bill allowing one-half of one per cent of the money spent on state building construction to be used for art works in them.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, objected to the measure because he did not consider it to be major or emergency legislation.

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Honorees' names released by CSI

TWIN FALLS/ The College of Southern Idaho has announced the names of students who were named in the President's list of national honor societies for the fall semester.

Honorees named by the president's list include: Amy Annals, Tracy Alford, Michael Anderson, Walter Ambis, Marlene Barber, Ray Burton, Mary Burns, Clinton Bean, Grant Beattie, Vicki Bredius, Grant Bodin, Gail Beecher, James Bowen, Lisa Boyd, Paul Brown, Chad Brown, John Brown, Gail A. Burke, Brian Call, Carolyn Cameron, Howard Callahan, S. P. Claborn, Karl Claborn, Michael Collins, Gary Corlier, Barbara Cuthbert, Irene Courtwright, Cindy Curren and Dennis Crawford.

Kathleen Cross, David Devere, Carroll Degeert, Darrell DeBerke, Rebecca Edgett, Calvin Ellington, Joella Figgins, Jay Finkens, Joan Fox, Tracy Feltman, Andrea Ferguson, St. Brock Fingeman, Michael Fingersh, Kathleen Fox, James Galloway, Gale Gann, Shari Golevich, Janice Goldman, Jackie Grant, Robert Hadlock, Jane Heppner, Cynthia Halls, Daniel Harrell and Willie Harris.

Karen, Hilda, Ingrid, Michael, Halch, Dennis Heary, Delirus Herold, Linda Hudson, Mary Hollis, Kay Hoopman, Mary Hyle, Delirus Hornst, Linda Hudson, Mary Hollis, Eric Hoopman, Mary Hyle, Elizabeth Hinder, Susan Hutchison, Arlene Ingham, Audrey Jacobson, Nadia Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Daral Johnson, Karen James, Vickie Jones, Patricia Kase, Paul Lawler, James Lawler, Clara Lawrence, Lorraine Lewis, Son A. Lutz and Betty McRacken.

Helga, Madelon, Glenn, Melitt, Robbie May, Vera Meyer, David Mendenhall, Eugene Moore, Alice Meyers, Sally O'Keefe, Robin O'Keefe, Lisa O'Keefe, Carol Paine, Ruth Perkins, Allan Pearson, Karla Poppert, Cynthia Puckett, Larry Platt, Gailan Porter, Marjorie Traler, Jillian Rambo, Shirley Rambo, William Rappaport, Virgil Reeves, Steve Rein, Homer Roberts, Phyllis Roberts, Rosevelt Roseman, Kathy Romland, Kristie Rue and Vera Ryals.

Rita Scamann, Patricia Schuler, Marshall Schuler, Leta Skender, Ronald Simberg, Eileen Slaughter, Harold Smiley, Doris Skokora, Jacqueline Smith, Taz Spruill, Dorothy Stoltz, Sally Stults, William Taylor, Tom Taylor, Jette Tealer, Charlene Teas, Paul Thayer, Lee Tice, Lorraine Tice, Loretta Tice, David Tice, Ulrich, Daniel Vasser, Marvin Way, Tommie F. White, Dawn Woodard, Elizabeth Young and Donald Zimmerman.

The following students were named to the dean's list:

Jeanette Ahlin, James Alexander, Janice Albright, Virgil Allred, Connie Allen, Ann Alms, Brent Allred, David Alred, Marlin Alred, Keith Amar, Sheryl Amar, Mark Anderson, Andrew Steve Anderson, Larry Andrew, Sharon Aslett, Helen Atkinson, Virginia Bader, Cecelia Barton, Herbert Baran, Connie Bartlett, Jean Bean, Lorraine Bean, Gary Beatty, Ben Beck, and Marvin Bell.

Joe Beneschewski, Mary Bejars, Linda Berridge, James Black, James Black, Sheryl Blades, Robert Bourn, Dwight Boyce, John Braca, Dennis Brandon, Chris Braunwart, Phyllis Britt, Monica Bradwell, Doreen Bryan, Garth Brown, Loretta Brown, Glen Buckendorf, Gerald Burgess, Kenneth Busch, Dennis Calkins, Steve Neal Campbell, Fonda Cardinale, Tamara Carnell, Richard Carpenter, Judy Carraway, Tamara Carson and Connie Carter.

Naah Carter, Kenneth Carter, Linda Chadwick, Eliza Chamberlain, Dennis Chambers, Joyce Chaney, Pat Christensen, Billie Clark, Trelin, Laughlin, Randolph Collier, Barbara Conrad, Michael Cook, Barbara Cude, Joan Cullen, Mable Crall, Jill Crawford, Shirley Crumrine, Molly Curtis, Victor Cypser, Mary Dines, Myra Mikes, Davidson, Kaths Datus, Mike Day, Diane Dixon and Nancy Dobb.

Russell DeChing, Bill Dove, Marjela Drage, Pam Ewert, Jack Frazier, Suzanne Ellis, Terry English, Mike Epp, Peter Fingersh, James Finkner, Heidi Fenwick, Keith Ferrell, Jay Finley, Mark P. Finley, Ronald Fiske, Karen Florence, Brian Foss, Robert Foss, Martin Foss, Michael Fuller, David Funks, Mira Funks, Joan Galloway, Anne Gardner, Lorraine Garduna, Ron Gary, Susan Gase and Elsworth P. George.

Gary Gerler, James Gibson, Martha Gibson, David Gill, Esther Ginn, Susan Ginn, Julie Gled, Debra Goach, Kenneth Graft, Mike Green, Christine Greer, Danny Grigas, Steven Grimm, Patricia Grub, Michael Hago, Joseph Hahn, Cath. Hall, Dave Hall, Gary Hall, Sandra

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GORDON BENNETT, Filer high school youngster, presents a \$150 check to Sandra Yoder as first place winner in a farm-city speech contest sponsored by Radio Station KEEF. Miss Yoder holds the trophy she won at the recent district FFA speech contest.

Filer girl selected as contest winner

—FIFTH— Sandra Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yoder, received first place in KEEF's farm-city FFA speech contest. She received a check for \$150. Yoder's speech, entitled "Farming 1975" which dealt with some of the problems and advantages the farmers will be facing in coming years. Miss Yoder had also received first place trophy for her speech in the recent district FFA speech contest at Filer when she told of the population growth in which the world looks to American farmers for food, also the need for water conservation and the environmental regulations which farmers must meet. She was one of 11 contestants in the Valley for the radio sponsored contest. The money will go for future schooling, she said. Miss Yoder is a vocational-agriculture student at the Filer High School and her instructor, Gordon Bennett, presented her with the winning check.

State seeks bids on MV road projects

BOISE— The State Transportation Board has authorized bid advertising for about \$12 million worth of interstate highway projects in the Magic Valley area. The total state freeway program included \$21 million in authorizations, with projects in other areas of Idaho. It was the smallest freeway program in many years, according to United Press International. Major interstate projects set for bid openings in late April and late May include:

- A \$10 million project to paving a new section of I-80N between Glenns Ferry and King Hill at an estimated cost of \$3.8 million.
- Other projects call for construction of interchange and connector roads on I-80N at Glenns Ferry at a cost of \$2.45 million, and paving I-15 between Deep Creek and the Utah border at a cost of \$5.6 million.
- Also set for bid opening was a project to repair bridges on I-80N east of Burley.

Students participate in science symposium

SALT LAKE CITY— Four local high school students and one teacher are among 170 participants in the 13th International Junior Science and Technology Symposium through Saturday at the University of Utah here. The program began Wednesday. Students and their faculty sponsors will attend lectures by 14 professors, four research laboratories and present papers on original science and humanities research. Students from the Magic Valley attending include Suzanne Bodenhamer, Eden, a Valley High School student; Cheryl Graves and Jim McPherson, both Twin Falls High School students; and Valerie Hall, Bliss. Allen Peterson, a Bliss teacher, is also attending. The symposium, which includes food, lodging and transportation, is sponsored by the U.S. Army Highway Proving Ground, the Army Junior Science and Humanities Symposium Program, Army Research Office, Duke University and the University of Utah.

Electronics course at CSI

TWIN FALLS— A course in electronics technology will be offered in August by the College of Southern Idaho. The course, announced at "minimum expense" will cover the fundamentals of electronics circuits and analysis. Students will learn to service televisions, radios, stereos and tape decks in the course. For more information, call a vocational counselor at 1800 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-9358.

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Salary schedule switch behind panel pay boost

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A switch to Idaho Personnel Commission salary schedules was the prime reason for the body's salary increases the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has approved for its budget analysis staff.

According to the state auditor, the committee has drawn up a fiscal 1976 appropriations bill which would raise its seven-man staff's personal budget from \$114,700 to \$127,000, up 11 percent.

State Auditor Clyde Koozitz Tuesday traced the bulk of this increase to raising the committee's staff on the same salary schedule that most other state employees are on.

Along with other state employees serving in offices, all elected officials, the committee's staff members are "except." That is, they do not automatically fall under the wage guidelines of the personnel commission.

Last spring, however, the Finance Appropriations Committee asked by the Finance Appropriations Committee to recommend salaries for its staff.

According to Koozitz, the committee recommended that the salaries and fringe benefits of three of the committee's budget analysts be raised a total of \$3,148 a year. That, he said, would put these three persons on the same salary scale as other state fiscal analysts are on.

The personnel commission made no recommendation regarding the salary of the committee's chief, John Anderson, Koozitz said.

However, since the salary boosts had put the committee's second man's salary on the same level as Anderson's \$19,428 pay, a raise was needed for the committee head too, Koozitz said.

Koozitz said other exempt departments are switching over to the personnel commission's standards too.

Once on the commission's recommended salary schedule, the committee's members are entitled to step increases for staying at the job.

These increases would amount to 3 percent for fiscal 1975, the auditor said.

Altogether, Koozitz said,

these new salary schedules increases amount to 14.7 percent compounded.

The legislature's decision to grant retroactions plus a 3.5 percent cost-of-living increase would raise the staff members' salaries still further.

Six of the committee's staff of seven were entitled to "retroactions" of 10 percent above their new scheduled salaries. Allowing for these retroactions and 3.5 percent cost-of-living, raised the average salary of the staff members to more than 27 percent above last year's salaries.

New money for interns and summer help boosted the rest of the personnel budget to a 10.6 percent increase, Koozitz said.

Even though the Finance Appropriations Committee has approved the overall \$127,000 personal budget for its staff, individual salaries may still be adjusted, the auditor added.

The committee must direct whether it will cost-of-living raises, Koozitz said.

Although the committee has tied itself to the salary schedule of the personnel commission, it is not mandated to stick with the schedule. That decision must be made by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee itself.

Regarding his staff's salary increases, Anderson said Tuesday the budget division of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination received a huge personnel budget increase even though it was already on the personnel commission's schedule. He said the Finance Appropriations Committee granted a \$180,200 personnel budget to the division's budget staff.

The division's fiscal director, Duffy Herman agreed that this budget would be 25 percent above the estimated fiscal 1975 budget, without an increase in the number of staff.

But he said the process of reorganization is a very complex factor which must be figured into the fiscal 1975 base for a true comparison.

Terry Nelson, a fiscal analyst for the division, said reallocated employees in the budget of all on the average would get between 11.5 and 16 percent salary increases while non-reallocated employees would get between 3.5 and 8.5 percent increases. About half the division's budget employees would be reallocated, he said.

Duffy confirmed Nelson's figures.

Both said no further raises would be given.

A University of Missouri professor, Dr. William E. Robertson, has spent five months in Hong Kong directing a model program in resettling refugees for the United Nations.



Demos derail adjournment bid

BOISE (UPI) — Lining up votes away from the Legislature to lure away enough House Democrats to the drawing board today for disposition of the general fund surplus.

By beating 33-34 a Republican proposed "Going Home Bill" to spend \$10 million in surplus on property tax relief and endowment funds, the Democrats derailed the GOP adjournment drive as well.

This brought renewed Democratic hope of getting through the session some portion of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' program — especially land-use planning.

After they beat down the going home bill, the Democrats had to lure away enough Republican votes Wednesday evening to block reconsideration. They did and the move died 38-38.

Just because the minority party killed the "going home bill" does not mean all features of it are dead. There was talk of drafting a new bill spending \$5 million of the surplus to lower the eight-mill county school levy to four mills for just one year.

Meanwhile, the House killed twice its version of the Social Security Longford-Tenard bill and refused to reconsider the vote by which it defeated collective bargaining for public employees.

Although Majority Leader Walter Bittle, R-New Plymouth, still looked at this Saturday for final adjournment, Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, indicated they cannot make it.

This then would throw the legislature into another week and the Idaho lawmakers have a history of adjourning near the end of rather than at the start of a new week.

These additional days could give Andrus' still pending proposals an opportunity at least for floor debate before the Legislature adjourns.

Land-use planning could have a chance if a suggestion prevails that the three Senate approved bills be considered in a joint caucus for instructional purposes in the House.

Andrus still is trying to get \$2 million for the road re-termination programs from the surplus. The House has passed such a bill, and it is hung up in the Senate. That is one of the factors that defeated the "Going Home Bill."

Pending too is Andrus' request for some \$7 million worth of public works projects out of the surplus.

The nation's first "bikeway" originated in Homestead, Fla., in 1962. Since then, some 25,000 to 30,000 miles of the special roadways have been established in the United States.

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Senate defeats rebate measure

BOISE (UPI) — Confronted with the virtual certainty of a veto, the Senate killed 15-11 Wednesday a proposed 12 percent rebate on 1974 state income taxes.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus earlier rejected two other tax relief proposals. One would have given the taxpayers a 10 percent rebate on 1974 income taxes and the other would have given them a \$5 per person rebate on 1974 taxes.

In rejecting the 10 percent rebate bill, Andrus said the money did not go to the poor who needed it. He said the surplus better could be used for road and public work programs that would stimulate the economy.

Sen. Lyne Cobbs, R-Boise sponsor of the 12 percent bill, said it was only right that some of the surplus be returned to

Resolutions out

BOISE (UPI) — Resolutions which would give state employees a pay boost of \$300 stretched over a period of 12 months as well as one providing that state senators would serve a four-year term were introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

The pay resolution would provide \$3.5 million for state employees in addition to the 2.5 percent pay increase and reallocations already approved by the legislature.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said if the pay resolution passed, his committee would have to come up with another \$3.5 million.

Panel keeps minimum flow bill

BOISE (UPI) — Apparently preferring to conduct an interim study before taking action, two-thirds of the House voted to keep minimum stream flow legislation in the resources committee Wednesday.

Minority leader Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, tried to pull the bill out of the committee where it has been since Feb. 12. She said with late afternoon floor sessions and the adjournment efforts she feared this never may be considered by the committee.

Resources Chairman Cliff

Scoresby, R-Iona, successfully moved 4-19 to keep the measure in committee, saying both the lieutenant governor and governor now need an interim study of the question is the best route to take.

He said the issue is important enough it is "entitled to

study without taking rash action on it."

Miss McDermott argued that this legislation has sufficient impact and interest in the state to warrant a full and fair discussion of it on the House floor.

But Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, said there are a lot of serious and unanswered questions about the bill in light of a recent supreme court ruling that should be answered before the legislature acts on such a bill.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, called discussion of the bill on the floor at this time "quite a little premature."

Agreeing the concept of the bill is a good one, Rep. Dan Emery, D-Boise, said more knowledge is needed before the bill is considered.

When you can't use it, you need it. See it with a 100% Ad. D-11 (3-9-75)

Renter act dies

BOISE (UPI) — A House version of the Senate's comprehensive, 18-page landlord-tenant codification act died 24-36 on the House floor after a lengthy debate Wednesday.

Rep. Ed Rice, R-Boise, one of the two main floor sponsors, said much of the language in the act was copied from present law while in some areas the rights of landlords and tenants were spelled out more specifically in fairness to both.

Gines said it is not a statement of rights but a contract written by the state for landlords and their tenants. He said it prohibits subleasing, precludes a major fix-up of property in lieu of rent by the tenant and applies more to the problems of Chicago than Idaho.



Land use class asked

BOISE (UPI) — Minority leader Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, urged the House Wednesday to set up a "school" on land-use planning bills in a joint caucus so the legislation could be considered on the floor.

Received from the Senate Tuesday, the three land-use planning bills are in the House Resources committee.

Miss McDermott said she

tell it was "highly regrettable the body across the rounds nested on them so long." But she said they have been discussed around the state and deserve consideration at this session of the legislature before it adjourns.

She recommended a one to one and one half hour joint caucus to explain the bills and their technicalities to the membership.

Medic aid offered

BOISE (UPI) — Acting under emergency procedures, the Senate Wednesday moved back down its calendar to allow introduction of a malpractice insurance proposal.

The Senate suspended its rules to allow introduction and thus save a day on acting on the bill which provides for a temporary joint underwriting association of liability insurers to write medical malpractice insurance.

Already, a malpractice bill before the Senate would place a maximum liability of \$100,000.

The latest proposal allows the association to provide for a period of June 1 this year to June 1, 1977, on a market for

medical malpractice insurance on a self-supporting basis without subsidy from its members.

Legislation was drafted to take care of the problem after Argonaut Insurance Co., which provides nearly two-thirds of the malpractice insurance in the state, announced that the service would no longer be available as of June 1.

He said it contains provisions dealing with security deposits on rental units, notification by either party of long absences and provisions for eviction three days after notification when a tenant fails to pay rent.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lorena, said the Apartment Owners Association of Idaho which has 100 members with 4,000 rental units is opposed to the bill.

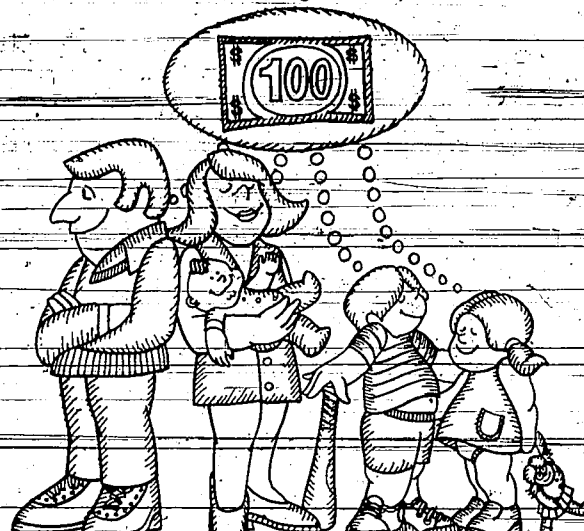
Then Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, made a point by point attack on the measure calling it among other things "a tenant bill."

He charged it limits the right to contract openly and freely and if the owner makes one mistake in drafting the rental agreement the whole thing is voidable.

News Tips
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In Lynwood Bankcards Welcome

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your health

Altrusans initiate three new members

Artists invited

80th year observed

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 When my last child was born, we decided to have my tubes tied. Little did I know then that my husband and I would be divorced.
 You can imagine the rest. I have since fallen in love with another man, and guess what I want to know now? — Miss G.S.

Results Usually permanent



Let me see. You want to get married and you want to have a baby by your new husband, right?
 You cannot be a regular reader of this column, for I have answered questions before from women about to have a tubal ligation. I have said that it is a permanent thing, but if you should have one with the understanding that it is probably permanent, I tell the same thing to husbands wanting a vasectomy.
 There is a chance, but a rather small one, that the tying of the tubes can be undone. No guarantee at all.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 My mother is always telling me to get a haircut. Her excuse is that below my eyebrows will eventually make me cross-eyed. This is just an excuse to have me get my hair cut. And can you send me your booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples"? I am enclosing the 25 cents and the stamped, self-addressed envelope. — B.L.
 I would not care to speculate about your mother's intentions, but she could be genuinely concerned about your eyes. However, if she is, it is not justified.
 A reasonable concern would be over a potential skin problem, which, since you are writing for my booklet on the subject, seems to be a concern of yours also. If you are like most people, you do not know how to clean your face properly. You will be told to brush your face inside. When you do this, you rub dirt on the forehead, carrying it with it bacteria and dirt from whatever you are handling at the time.
 So, whatever your mother's intentions, it could be smart to have your locks short or styled so that your forehead can be exposed to sunlight. The fact that it might make you look less like a sidewalk and your mother happy... well, what's so bad about that?
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 As I write, I am still recuperating from a terrible eight-day siege of the flu. I had my shots. Wasn't I fortunate? I am terribly disillusioned over the "flu" matter, and I don't think I'll ever have another one.
 Can you explain why I had happened? — Mrs. E.L.
 I wish I could — to your satisfaction.
 Every year, I get letters from folks like yourself whose winter experience with the flu vaccine has been unhappy.
 Influenza shots cannot, and perhaps never will be able to, provide blanket immunity to everyone against every one of the many viruses involved. You must remember that within the three basic types, A, B, and C, there are sub-groups of viruses, each with a different structure. To make the matter worse, viruses, for some reason, have a nasty habit of changing themselves, thus presenting new enemies.
 This phenomenon came to light in the early 1950s when a vaccine that was spectacularly successful against a flu virus was found to be useless only a few years later against the same virus. So the laboratory battle goes on year after year against new and constantly changing opponents.
 The only consolation you can take is that, while your experience was a sour one, millions of others fared somewhat better. And, incidentally, it is entirely possible that your siege of flu might have been even worse had you not diligently gone for your shots. Some vaccines can lessen the severity of the symptoms even if they do not prevent the infection.
 Perhaps you should not give up on immunization so quickly. Try again next year and hope for a better result. The shots should be given, especially for the old or chronically ill, as a protection against a flu attack, which could otherwise be very damaging.

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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swingline Sadies Club will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the LOOF Hall. Live music for dancing. All members and guests are urged to attend.
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium. May Burkhardt is program leader. Members are asked to bring manuscripts for criticism. Topic: "Call topics are 'Fresh Green' or 'A Strange Road'."
HANSEN — The Royal Neighbor and Woodmen lodges will have a card party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Loof Hall. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arabian Association will hold a meet at Stuart Junior High School on Saturday at 7:30. Caremen Cutler will show slides with coordinated sound tapes on halter showing, western equitation and trail riding. Any Arabian horse owner or prospective owner is invited to attend. For further information call Virginia Stafford 743-7331.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American War Mothers will meet at George K's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Friday for a regular meeting.
RUPERT — The River Hoppers Square Dance Club will have a special graduation dance honoring the "beginner" square dance. The dance will be at the old Rupert Army at 8 p.m. Saturday. There will be a potluck supper after the dance.

News tips
 733-0931

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? — USE X-PEL
 Excess water in the body due to lack of protein can be uncomfortable. X-PEL, a mild diuretic, will help you lose weight. The only \$3.50. We recommend it.
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THEISEN MOTORS
 THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
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TWIN FALLS — Officers were elected and three new members initiated when members of the Twin Falls Altrusa met for a dinner meeting at the Colonial House.
 Officers elected include Elaine Nesbitt, first vice president; Nancy White, second vice president; Ardith Kidwell, recording secretary; Ola Cannon, corresponding secretary; Virginia Lee, treasurer; and Adele Stoddard and Marie Sanders, board members.
 Initiation services were conducted by Margaret Watts, Altrusa information chairman, for Larra Bolton, sponsored by Norma Herzinger; Ann McCullough, sponsored by Mrs. Rowe; and Doris Neal, sponsored by Marie Sanders. Greetings and pins were presented to the new members.
 Mrs. Stoddard, chairman of the Community Service Committee, announced the Easter Seal Stampboard Palm Sunday, March 23, at the Twin Falls. Music for the event will be presented by members of the Country Music Association. The club girls of the month will be assisting with serving during the stampboard set from 10:00 to 11 p.m.
 Reports were given by Margaret McCall for the Altrusa information committee; Miry Helen Perry, vocational service; Virginia Hancock, membership; and DeWole Williams, finance.
 Mrs. Williams announced a cooked food sale will be held March 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lynwood Mall and her committee has initiated a newspaper collecting project with all members asked to save their newspapers.
 Mrs. Williams stressed that only newspapers are needed in their project and magazines cannot be used.
 Mrs. Herzinger announced the next meeting is set for March 27 at the home of Mrs. Perry, 1425 Heyburn Ave. E., with Mrs. Rowe as co-chairman. Girls of the month will be special guests along with their mothers and members of the international relations committee are in charge of the program.
 The next board of directors meeting is set for April 3. Plans for the "Ladies' Day Banquet" are under way to be held April 24.

Jobies fete parents
TWIN FALLS — Parents were special guests at a meeting of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Jobs Daughters Monday.
 Tabarran, Lisa Logan, read an original poem.
 The next board of directors meeting is set for April 3. Plans for the "Ladies' Day Banquet" are under way to be held April 24.

Bohemian meal planned
BETHEL — The annual Bohemian dinner sponsored by Bethel Chapter No. 67, Women of the Moose, has been set for Sunday.
 Serving will be between the hours of 11 and 3 at the Bohemian Moose Home located at 1101 Main.
 The meal will feature traditional Bohemian dishes: a variety of salads, meats and vegetables and kolache, a dessert roll.
 Traditional Czechoslovakian dress will be worn by Moose members who serve the meal and there will be background music.
 Mrs. Paul Hana is general chairman for the event. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Artists invited
BOISE — Idaho artists are invited to enter the 35th annual Boise Gallery of Art competition.
 Deadline for submitting entries is March 27 and all work must be at the gallery by March 27.
 All Idaho resident artists are urged to call or write the Boise Gallery for detailed information and forms at Box 1365, JOHN DAVIS Park, Boise, 83601, or telephone 345-4350.

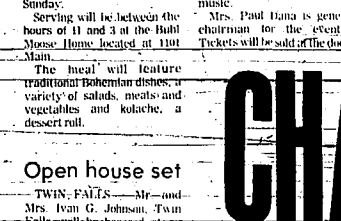
80th year observed
TWIN FALLS — Members of the Royal Neighbors of American Lodge celebrated the lodge's 80th birthday during a meeting Tuesday.
 Members with birthdays in January are also honored.
 The next meeting will be April 8 at the 4401-Hall.
BOISE — Golden candles and a Minnie Pearl's hot dinner cake for a pot luck dinner. Games were played. Fred Evans, baked and decorated the cake.
 The next meeting will be April 8 at the 4401-Hall.

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Abby

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, very much against the wishes of her mother and me, moved out of our home to live with a boy she had been going with for about a year.

After living together for two years, which they did openly, they decided to get married. Now this daughter wants me to foot the bill for a big church wedding in June. She wants a long white gown, veil, bridesmaids, flowers and a catered dinner and reception for 300, complete with orchestra.

Not only that, but she told her grandparents that in case they wanted any ideas on what to give her for a wedding present, a Hawaiian honeymoon would really be great.

My question: Do you think the kind of wedding our daughter wants is in order under the circumstances? And what are your thoughts on a Hawaiian honeymoon?

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

Honeymoon or rerun?



Bellevue students participate in reading program

Bellevue reading marathon successful

BELLEVUE, Idaho — Judges and contest officials for the Bellevue Elementary School reading marathon were surprised to expect to conduct another one. Judges said they were proud of the students' conduct and achievements in the contest and said they learned a lot about how to conduct future contests.

Out of 100 third, fourth and fifth grade Bellevue elementary students who began the marathon on Feb. 10, only one school-day late, were still going strong at midnight on the second day. The students were dismissed after six hours of competition the next day.

The contest, scheduled with the 55 remaining contestants at 9 a.m. the next day, according to Claude Ballard, school principal and one of the judges, the nine were still reading after six straight hours of reading. Ballard said the judges couldn't take it any more.

Hites for the contest, the first of its kind at Bellevue,

stipulated that students had to have a parent's permission. They had to read at least 100 pages of the book during the contest. In addition, their reading grade had to be at least 4.0.

The contest was judged by Lurrie Davis, Tamara Douff, Allen Alfred, William Jones and Lori Simms.

Ballard said the program was very impressed. We asked them some very difficult questions and they had to read.

"I questioned one boy about the specifications of racing cars in a book he was reading about Formula One racing cars," Ballard said.

The idea was at the Hartsy library, and there had never been so many books checked out at one time.

Farewell party held

FILER — Mrs. Don Gibbs was honored at a coffee hour Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Don Lachman.

Group voted to pay half of the tuition to put a child through kindergarten sessions.

Mrs. Gibbs is a president of the Keweenaw Club and her family are moving to Boise.

DEAR FATHER: After a couple has been living together openly for two years, a wedding such as your daughter is planning is, I think, in poor taste. Also, a Hawaiian vacation would be lovely, but it could hardly be called a "honeymoon." It would be more like a summer rerun.

DEAR ABBY: Our widowed mother, age 52, informed her children, much to our surprise, that she had been dating a man for the last three weeks.

The fellow, she called and said he wanted to marry her. She said she was thinking about marrying him.

Well, we met him, and he seemed very polite and friendly. He told Mother that he was an undercover F.B.I. agent. My brother was very skeptical, so he asked the wife's cousin, who is on the police force, to run a check on this man. The report came back that this man was not connected with any law enforcement agency.

My brother and I got together and decided that we should tell our mother what we found out, but before we had a chance to tell her, she ups and marries this character. Our question: Should we tell Mom? Or is it none of our business now that she's married to him?

LOUSED UP IN LONGVIEW

DEAR LOUSED: You're right. It's none of your business. She may be very happy with this man. If he isn't, and asks you for help, then you can become involved. But for now, the word from here is "cool it."

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a non-Jewish person who all of a sudden starts wearing a Star of David? She seems to Catholic schools all her life and couldn't possibly believe in the Jewish faith.

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: I would assume that she believes in someone who believes in the Jewish faith, and she doesn't care who knows it.

CONFIDENTIAL — TO VIRGO: When a man tells the woman who has been dating him exclusively for two years that he thinks they should both start dating others, it's the beginning of the end. Say farewell to your Pisces. There are other fish in the sea.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal

STRETCH THE LONG GREEN!

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

<p>• BEDROOM SETS •</p> <p>4 PC. PECAN HOOKER 70 Inch Vanity, Nightstand, Bed, 5 Drawer Chest, Hardwood REG. \$799 NOW \$568⁰⁰</p> <p>4 PC. DARK OAK SET 62 Inch Triple Vanity, 2 Nightstands REG. \$299 NOW \$238⁰⁰</p> <p>3 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET 58 Inch Double Vanity, Nightstand REG. \$239 NOW \$178⁰⁰</p>	<p>• SOFAS AND SOFA SLEEPERS •</p> <p>FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA Cushion, Nylon, Plaid REG. \$289 NOW \$199⁰⁰</p> <p>5 PC. SOFA SET Chest, 5 Chairs REG. \$289 NOW \$199⁹⁵</p>	<p>QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA Nylon Cover, Foam Mattress REG. \$329 NOW \$258⁰⁰</p> <p>98" CONTEMPORARY SOFA Cushion, Nylon Cover, Foam Mattress, Back REG. \$339 NOW \$298⁰⁰</p> <p>84 INCH SOFA Raised Velour, Contemporary, Foam Mattress, Back REG. \$299 NOW \$200⁰⁰</p>
<p>• DINETTE SETS •</p> <p>9 PC. SET 42" x 80" TABLE, Double Leaf, 8 Chairs REG. \$269 NOW \$189⁰⁰</p> <p>5 PC. SET 36" x 47" Single Leaf, 4 Chairs REG. \$119 NOW \$78⁰⁰</p> <p>7 PC. SET 36" x 59" 4 Chair, 6 Chairs REG. \$169 NOW \$118⁰⁰</p> <p>4 PC. SET 36" x 72" Double Leaf, 6 Chairs, Ball Casters, Chairs REG. \$229 NOW \$278⁰⁰</p>	<p>• OTHER MISCELLANEOUS •</p> <p>SWIVEL MAPLE ROCKER Nylon Cover, Wood Frame REG. \$149 NOW \$90⁰⁰</p> <p>VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER REG. \$169 NOW \$78⁰⁰</p> <p>LE CREUSET 10 Pc. Breakfast Set, 4 1/2 Iron Cookware, 5 1/2 Maple in Finish REG. \$599 NOW \$799⁹⁵</p> <p>MAPE AND DARK PINE TABLES JUST Lamp and Coffee REG. \$399 NOW \$399⁹⁵</p> <p>SUPERB QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS REG. \$299 NOW \$199⁹⁵</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HURRY! HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!</p>

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Special music day set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Today's "Music in our Schools" day in Twin Falls, by official proclamation of Mayor Winston Jones.

Del-Slaughter, music director for the Twin Falls High School, said other schools in communities from the entire country are also observing the tribute to the importance musical education plays in the overall school programs.

In Twin Falls, he said, schools are opening their music departments to district patrons and parents, inviting them to visit music classes and observe the programs in progress.

Slaughter said a comprehensive music education program is offered by schools in the Twin Falls district beginning in the grade school level music is taught. Grades five through eight and in high school have orchestra instruction.

In the seventh grade through high school students have an opportunity to play in hand as well as orchestras and to participate in local groups.

Those visiting the schools Thursday will see the students preparing for forthcoming public concerts, Slaughter said. The O'Leary music students have a public program planned for March 18, with the high school concert coming on March 19.

Judge orders books donated

CHICAGO (UPI) — A bookstore operator will donate 3,000 books to the Cook County jail, but the volumes won't be training materials.

Harold Rubin, owner of Weird Harold's adult bookstore, was fined \$2,000 Tuesday on charges of selling pornography to a police investigator.

A circuit court judge also ordered him to donate 3,000 pocketbooks — wholesome ones — to the Cook County Jail.

JOIN PETER FALK, MASTER OF CEREMONIES, AND A CAST COMPOSED OF THE BRIGHTEST STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN, AND TELEVISION FOR 20 HOURS OF MATCHLESS ENTERTAINMENT!!

THE 1975 EASTER SEAL TELETHON
10 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd
TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY, MARCH 23rd

SEE IT ON LOCAL TV: CHANNEL 5, KSL SALT LAKE CITY. CALL IN YOUR PLEDGE TO 1-800-632-0807 TOLL FREE COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO., STOCK BROKERS

Your old water heater is worth \$1500

regardless of condition on the purchase of a new Gas water heater

STATE 40 GAL. **\$8450** WITH TRADE
REG. PRICE \$9950

OFFER ENDS MARCH 29

FINANCING AVAILABLE

REPLACE your old water heater that doesn't do the job with a gas water heater that does!

GAS WORKS TWICE AS FAST

Gas heats 34 gallons in the time it takes electricity to heat 18

GAS WORKS FOR 1/3 LESS COST

Based on Southern Idaho average residential rates in effect Jan. '75

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS APPLIANCE CENTERS

Twin Falls — 687 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Burley — 275 East Fifth St. North
Ketchikan — 619 4th St. East

ASK ABOUT OUR LEVEL PAY PLAN FOR YOUR GAS BILL

Idaho Valley Weather Report National

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:30 AM EST 3-14-75

30.24 30.00 30.00 30.24 30.30 30.24

LEGEND
 RAIN SNOW
 SHOWERS AIR FLOW

UPUI WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures

Aberdeen	43	21
Boise	50	28
Buhl	41	21
Burley	47	28
Calderwell	51	23
Emmett	32	29
Fairfield	35	6
Gooding	47	30
Grangeville	46	30
Hagerman	53	29
Homebush	55	22
Idaho Falls	37	34
Jerome	48	24
Kimberly	44	29
Kuna	43	31
McCall	37	17
Mountain Home	32	17
Lesawton	50	17
Parma	53	26
Payetteville	41	31
Preston	40	19
Rupert	41	25
Salmem	41	23
Soda Springs	35	17
West Yellowstone	32	17

Wallace's kin charged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace's brother, Gerald allegedly is part of a system of influence-peddling involving liquor stores in Alabama, according to an article in the New York magazine.

A spokesman for the governor called the charges "lies."

In the article, appearing in the magazine's March 17 edition, reporter Steven Hyman said he based his report on interviews with a former state senator who said he had a foothold in sales to Alabama-owned liquor stores.

Brill said he asked Gerald Wallace for help.

"Sure I can help you," he quoted Gerald Wallace as saying. "You just come down sometime after the first of the year and give us a call and we'll get together." "It'll cost you some money, but I can get you in touch with the right people," he said.

Brill also said he talked with Gov. Wallace's administrative aide who suggested he talk with Gerald.

The article also quoted Wallace as saying he had no influence in the liquor business and probably "the least one to see." He said he could come see him.

The reporter said the aide never suggested he contact the attorney Averette Beverage Control Board, where the state's liquor business is supposedly transacted.

The article also quoted Joseph Rooks, a Birmingham "marketing consultant" and a Mr. Bolling, head of Bolling Brokerage in Birmingham, as saying Gerald Wallace could provide valuable help in making contacts for friends into the liquor business.

"Listen, you come see me and I'll put you in touch with a former state senator here," he said. "But they do indicate that there is an open-door non-chain system of influence-peddling in Alabama that includes the governor's brother, that directly contradicts the governor's denials, and that is, at least, highly suspect."

The article said Gov. Wallace, when asked about the alleged influence peddling, said: "That's a deleted question. We have the straightest liquor system in the world. Gerald never deals with liquor people. I never met a liquor dealer in my life or any illegal acts."

"None of these phone calls provides open-and-shut proof that anyone is breaking the law in Alabama," the article said.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	Max	47	Min	24
Yesterday		60		34
Last Year		51		27
Normal		51		27

Forecast calls for umbrellas

Twin Falls, northside, and Friday in the 40s. Lows tonight in the 20s.

The outlook for Saturday is variable cloudiness.

Hailey, Camas, Prairie, lower Wood River valley: Increasing clouds today with a chance of snow showers late this afternoon and evening. Decreasing activity Friday. Lows tonight 5 to 15. The high Friday in the upper 30s.

The outlook for Saturday, Sunday and Monday is stationary from north-central Idaho southwest into California.

North of the frontal zone, partly cloudy skies prevail. South of the frontal zone, there is variable cloudiness.

NEW AIR-IDAHO DIRECT SERVICE TO SALT LAKE CITY

TWIN FALLS TO:	LV	ARR
Salt Lake City	8:00A	9:10A
Salt Lake City	4:15P	5:25P
SALT LAKE CITY TO:	LV	ARR
Twin Falls	1:40P	2:50P
Twin Falls	9:10P	10:20P

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KINKEAD-PLASTIC-BYPASS ENCLOSURE

- Silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning.
- Impact resistant obscuring plastic panels.
- Self-healing nylon rollers.
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\$25.50

MOLDED MARBLE TOP!

31" x 19" TOP & CABINET

\$67.25

We went through a lot of brands before we settled on Beauty Craft. We stayed with Beauty Craft for 2 reasons: Durability and Quality Control. Though competitive in price, Beauty Craft holds up.

ECONOMY TIP OF THE WEEK

Do any rooms in your home seem to get too cold before the heat comes on? Do you find yourself turning the thermostat higher and higher? This often is the case when the differential between the automatic "on-off" switching of the thermostat is too great. This creates the cold, clammy feeling you get. After the thermostat is turned higher, many people tend to quickly acclimate to the new higher temperature, and the process is soon repeated. This leads to heat waste without gaining any real or prolonged comfort condition. Line voltage thermostats that have poor calibration should be replaced. Most good thermostats function within only a few degrees of differential which usually satisfies most comfort requirements... even less variance than this is desired, we also carry low voltage controls that operate within a single degree difference. The cost of the energy saved by a lower but more constant temperature might well pay for new thermostats in a short time. Easy to change as a light switch and we'll also send you a HOW TO DO IT SHEET with even more information.

RAIN JET

Underground Sprinklers

Beat the Spring rush...

Plan your sprinkler system now! It's fun! It's Easy! Lots of expert advice available!

CONDUIT

1/2" Thinwall	Ft.	20¢
3/4" Thinwall	Ft.	29¢
1" Thinwall	Ft.	44¢

Electrical Specials

3/8 Loom CLAMPS	15¢
4" Porcelain RECEPTICAL	57¢
Dryer & Range PIG TAILS	From \$3.95
Grounded RECEPTICAL	3 for \$1.00
Single Pole SWITCH	3 for \$1.00
3/4" x 66 Ft. PLASTIC TAPE	Roll 69¢
100 STAPLES	49¢

PLUMBING SPECIALS

1/2" GATE VALVE	\$2.77
Spin & Grin BASKET STRAINER	\$4.95
FLEX-A-FLANGE	69¢
2" Neoprene Center FLASHINGS	\$1.85
LAV SUPPLY KIT	\$5.89

Includes:
 2 angle stops
 2 2/3" supply tubes
 2 3/2 floor plate

5" SHOWER ROD w/ends **\$2.95**

AQUA PURE Water Conditioner In Line Filter

\$29.95

Removes: Dirt! Rust! Enjoy your water. Use Aqua Pure

4 INCH DRYER FLEX

45¢ per foot

4 INCH DRYER VENTS

\$1.55

TARGET SELECTION OF FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY
 1960 Kimberly Road
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-1304
 8:30 to 5:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY
 SATURDAY 8:30 to 4:30
 Also Stores in Boise and Nampa

Shoshone school bus contract awarded

SHOSHONE - A five-year contract to operate the bus lines for Shoshone School District was awarded to Bergin Buses at the school board meeting Monday night.

The only bid offered, the award was made at 47 cents a mile on a negotiable term depending on price of gas during the period.

Supt. Kenneth Crumbers said the board approved renewal of teacher contracts for the coming year. The teachers will have until May 1 to accept or reject the contracts.

Depending on the number of first grade students enrolled in the fall, the elementary school may be cut by one teacher for the fall term. Crumbers said it appears there will be 27 first graders, not considered enough to warrant a financial standpoint for two rooms.

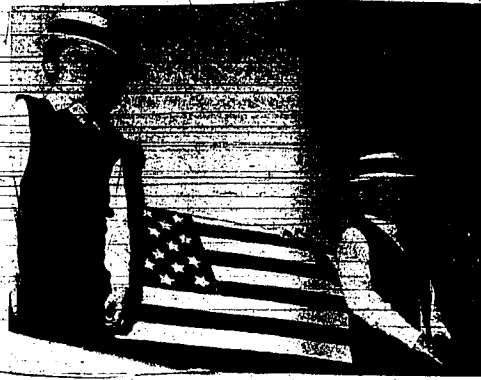
Feb. 20 and 21 were declared emergency classes since drifting snow prohibited buses running.

Official visits to the schools will be made by the board within the month.

The district approved appraisal of all school property, from textbooks to land, to be done by General Appraisal Company of Boise.

Approval was given for early graduation for Susan Robinson, who has completed work and moving from the community for a time.

The board recessed to March 24, when it will complete business of the month.



Filer school project

KELLY Kalbitzsch and Terry Drown pose in front of the large American flag replica which formed part of the backdrop for the Filer Elementary School production of "Our Country 'Tis of Thee." A bicentennial pageant presented by elementary school students.

Filer School District sets negotiation meet

FILER - Trustees of School District #13 set next Monday for a meeting with the teacher negotiations committee when they met Monday for the regular meeting.

Bill Heaps, principal of the Filer Elementary School, discussed with the board the need for a crosswalk on the highway in front of the school. Supt. Ray Baker and Heaps will make further study of this.

Baker, Edwin Marshall, high school principal, and Bill Heaps, elementary principal, have all been rehired.

Parent-teacher conferences have been set for March 24-25 and there will be no lunches at the three schools that day and no afternoon sessions. The school buses will leave the schools at 11:45 a.m.

Judith Snider reported on an International Readers Association state conference she attended in Boise. Mrs. Paula Holthoff was granted permission to take Shawn Parrehr, who received a superior rating at the regional declamation contest, to Lewiston Saturday to enter the state speech event.

Eighth grade students were given permission to go to Boise to visit the legislature. The students will pay their own expenses.

Teachers have been sent their letters of intent for positions this fall and the board discussed several resignations and several requests for half-day teaching positions. The full faculty will be released in the near future.

Lawrence Knigge was given permission to hire a road grader to level the track ground. The board discussed school leasing bids with Larry Pfloner and a later meeting date was set for further discussion.

Bruce Lincoln, student council president, said he has appointed a committee to work on the student handbooks and the trustees agreed to help with the books expenses.

Principal Marshall said teachers Kuykendall and Holderness had attended a conference in Los Angeles where they applied for a unified science program for the school under Title 3 ESEA but their request has been turned down.

Marshall said he has asked for federal government help under Title III to pay half the cost of new primary tables, a table saw for the wood shop, table top-reinforcing and lab floor retiling.

Dave Chadwick of District five and Alvin Oschner of District three will be incumbents in the trustee election May 20.

The group discussed state funded kindergarten and special education classes and will look into places to hold these classes.

GREAT DEPRESSION SALAD

Swensen's most recently present this salad as an infallible cure for BOTH Economic and Mental DEPRESSION. (Arthur Burns, William Simon, John Maynard Keynes and Dr. Joyce Brothers take note!)

MENTAL DEPRESSION

Undoubtedly the greatest cause of MENTAL DEPRESSION is the feeling that comes to people after standing on the bathroom scales. Swensen's Great Depression salad sale is designed specifically for bathroom scales depression (the scales are usually right), at a price that is guaranteed not to cause economic depression.

ECONOMIC DEPRESSION

The answer to the question of whether we're really in an economic depression depends on your personal circumstances. If your neighbor is out of a job, it's only a recession. But if you are out of a job, then of course it's a depression. Whether you're suffering from economic recession, depression, or just received a large inheritance, you can benefit from a Swensen super-ECONOMICAL GREAT DEPRESSION SALAD.



LETTUCE
5 HEADS
\$1

TOMATOES
29¢ L.B.

AVOCADOS
15¢ Ea.

GREEN BELL PEPPERS
2/15¢

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS
10¢ Bunch

Gold-n-Soft
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Tub **63¢**

Del Monte
PRUNES
Repeat of a Sellout!
2 lb. box **89¢**

Allen's Whole
CANNED CHICKEN
52 Oz. **\$1.29**

PRE-EASTER HAM SALE

Picnic Hams 58¢ lb.

Sliced **63¢ lb.**

Famous Falls Brand or Morrell Fully Cooked

Stock Up Now At This Price!

Western Family - Pound Pkg.

ALL BEEF
WIENERS 79¢

Signman's Summit

SLICED BACON ... **89¢ lb.**

GROUND BEEF

55¢ lb.

Kraft Processed
SLICED CHEESE
Individually-Wrapped American, Swiss, Pimento
72¢ 12 oz. Pkg.

PEPSI COLA
Regular or Diet
6 PAK CANS
\$1.29

Family Home Laundry Size

TIDE
OR BOLD
DETERGENT **\$3.39**

Young's or Home Dairy's
YOGURT
4 Pkg. **\$1.00**

Schillings
GROUND PEPPER
4 oz. Can **69¢**

Libby's Red
SALMON 99¢ 1/2 Tin

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Staley's
SYRUP 98¢
36 oz. Bottle

----- COUPON -----
Krusteaz
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 89¢
3 1/2 LB. SACK
Regular or Honey Wheat
With Coupon

\$1.14 Without Coupon - Good Only At Swensen's Markets thru 3/17/75

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK
Just across the Bridge.

PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY. PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Welch's Concentrated
PURE FROZEN GRAPE JUICE
4 6 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Lynden Frozen
HASH BROWNS
2 lb. Pkg. **29¢** ea.

today in brief

Public input meet set in Burley

BURLEY — A public information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 27 at the Ponderosa Inn to obtain public input regarding replacement of a bridge over the Snake River between Burley and Heyburn.

All interested persons as well as local officials are invited to attend, according to Howard Johnson, district highway engineer.

Jerome building sold

JEROME — The vacant Sateway store in Jerome was sold this week to Crystal Investments, Monroe, Wash.

Ed Stockton, 1 and N Real Estate, said the transaction is in the final stages of transfer of ownership.

Bert Arnold and Leonard and Marvin Diebler are partners in the corporation which purchased the building.

Plans for the building include some structural repairs. The new owners are seeking tenants who will complement the business district. The building has 12,500 square feet. It is 100 by 125 feet clear span construction of brick. It has parking spaces for 74 vehicles. The building is across the street from the city park and tennis courts.

The purchasers say they are enthusiastic about future business and long range plans for Jerome.

5 acres donated

GANNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Barney Horesford, Gannett, have donated five acres of their land to the Magic Valley Humane Society for the establishment of an animal shelter.

Booth Glasmann, president of the society, said she was contacted by the Horesfords while in Blaine County to investigate a cruelty complaint. She said the project will be a long-range one, but it is hoped such a facility can be established on the Blaine County site.

Mrs. Glasmann said there is also interest being shown in Humane Society facilities in the Burley area and improvement in Jerome County.

Burley meet today

BURLEY — The State Division of Highways will hold a public information meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Chaparral Room of the Ponderosa Inn here.

The meeting is designed to elicit public input on the project to replace the bridge across the Snake River between Burley and Heyburn.

All interested individuals and local officials are invited to attend.

Mistreatment charge probed

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell has assigned one of his investigators to investigate allegations of mistreatment state prison inmates have filed against the Board of Corrections and the prison staff.

Kidwell said Wednesday he assigned Alvin Cervine to the investigation at the request of Corrections Director Don Erickson.

Kidwell said he hoped to have the investigation completed in a few days.

He said Cervine will focus his investigation on talks with the prison staff.

Board of corrections Wednesday said it would reply to the allegations during a meeting with the governor today.

Jurors view triple-X films

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Jurors viewed two triple-X-rated movies Wednesday in a trial on obscenity charges. But the court decided against holding the "GIP" rated film "Birds Do It, Bees Do It" for viewing.

Former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, representing Columbia Pictures Industries, caught the defense by surprise when he entered the courtroom seeking return of the bird-sand-bee movie.

Magistrate Lloyd C. McClintock granted Smylie's request to return the film to Columbia.

Defense attorney Robert Hirsch objected to returning the film. He had subpoenaed the film Wednesday morning to establish an example of community standards.

Andrus names director

BOISE (UPI) — H. Fred Garrett, 72, retired as director of the State Department of Employment and Div. of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has named former State Planning Director Glenn Nichols to succeed him.

Garrett has worked for the state 36 years. Former Gov. Don Samuelson removed him as director of the agency in 1969, but Andrus reinstated him after taking office in 1971.

Joining the department when it was organized in 1938, Garrett became executive director in 1943.

U of I program accreditation renewed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The National Architectural Accreditation Board, Inc., has renewed its accreditation of the University of Idaho's architecture program, school President Ernest Hartung said Wednesday.

Hartung said he was notified of the action in a report sent him by the director of the board, Dr. Hugo Blaslend, and based on an inspection last year.

The board is the only organization which extends accreditation to university architectural programs.

The board's report also suggested that the state concentrate on developing a single architectural program, and that such a program be a continuation of the present University of Idaho architecture program with Idaho State and Boise State acting as "feeder" institutions.

Malpractice rates up 300%

BOISE (UPI) — Malpractice insurance premiums for Idaho hospitals are up an average of 300 per cent, according to the Idaho Hospital Association.

Argonaut Insurance covers professional liability for 21 of the hospitals. Association Executive Vice President John Hutcheson said. "Although the premiums are way up," he said, "there is no indication Argonaut will drop hospital malpractice insurance as it plans to do with physician coverage as of June 1."

On the average, patients in Idaho hospitals during the past year paid about 50 cents a day for the cost of the malpractice insurance. In the coming year, they will pay an extra \$1.50 per day.

Trial date set

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Court Judge Alfred C. Hagan has scheduled April 21 to start the trial of Waide J. Keeton, 44, Boise, on first-degree murder charges.

Mrs. Keeton has pleaded innocent to murder charges in the slaying death of John A. Adamson, 37, at her home last Feb. 5.



Machine donated
SNAKE River Leo Club officers and Twin Falls librarian Arlan Cal check out a magnifying machine the club donated to the library recently. Standing next to Cal is Patty Westmore, president, and seated is Mike Cameron, vice president.

Magnifying unit donated

TWIN FALLS — Partially blind persons now have a reading aid at the Twin Falls library because of a project by the Snake River Leo Club, a young people's service organization.

The club purchased the special magnifying machine after nearly two years of money-making projects including stadium cushion sales, rummage sales and our washers.

The machine magnifies print to aid partially blind persons in reading.

The Leo Club, which is sponsored by the Snake River Lion's Club of Twin Falls, is now collecting used eyeglasses to send to people in other countries.

Persons who wish to donate glasses may call 734-5417 or 733-3840 after 5 p.m. For more information on the Leo Club, call the above numbers.

Blaine
Cowan
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minkola
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday, March 17, 1972

Gem may join sugar suit

BOISE — Atty. Gen. Wayne L. Kidwell says Idaho may join a price fixing suit by Washington State against sugar processing firms or initiate a separate action of its own.

Washington is suing Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., California and Hawaii Sugar Refining Co., Spreckels Sugar Co. and Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The suit alleges the firms conspired to fix and maintain high sugar prices and eliminate competition in sugar sales.

Kidwell declined to name companies he is examining but said his office will monitor developments in the Washington suit.

"At this point, we've talked to state of Washington officials and have not decided to join their case while we do our own investigative work," Kidwell said.

"We do have an active inquiry into the activities of several companies," he said. "I say inquiry because I don't like to call it an investigation."

Reached today, deputy attorney general in charge of the consumer protection business regulation division, Rudy Barchas, said before an official investigation is opened. "We need at least enough evidence to convince ourselves that we would have a valid suit against the sugar companies."

Barchas said, "If there is reason to believe there has been a price conspiracy, we may want to bring an action on the behalf of the citizens of the state."

As an alternative, the suit could be brought under the Consumer Protection Act, Barchas said.

But he warned, "It's extremely difficult to prove a price fixing case, and it's not the kind of thing you want to step into unless you can pretty well prove it."

Italian leads in World Cup

BY KIM ARMSTRONG
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Gustavo Thoeni of Italy leads the field of World Cup skiers as they approach their next-to-last race of the season this week in Sun Valley.

Scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, this will be a crucial race for Thoeni, who is trying for his fourth World Cup in five years. With 219 points overall, after 24 events, he is closely followed Franz Klammer of Austria with 215 and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden with 200.

After 21 events, Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria, with 208 points overall, has already insured her fifth World Cup victory. Her closest competitor is Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein with 168 points. Axel Mittermayer of West Germany has 162 points.

Klammer leads the downhill competition with 150 points after eight races with Werner Grissmann of Austria in second place. In the men's giant slalom, after six races, Stenmark leads with 110 points, followed by Piero Gros of Italy with 70. Stenmark also leads the men's slalom with 90 points to Gros' 86 after six races.

With seven races been-run in women's downhill, Ms. Proell has 98 points. Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland has 92 and Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland. Christa Zechmeister of West Germany leads the women's slalom competition after five races with 83 points to 70 for Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland.

After six races in women's giant slalom, Ms. Proell leads with 125 points and Fabienne Séfrit of France has 89.

World Cup points are earned by competitors who finish in the first 10 places in races on the World Cup schedule. The final race of the World Cup season will be at Val Gardena, Italy, March 22-24, where the cups will be presented.

World Cup competitors in Sun Valley will compete on Bald Mountain. Grey Hawk, skiing a vertical drop of 1,500 feet and 1,300 feet for the women's giant slalom. The women's slalom course has a 1,000 foot vertical drop.

The men's slalom, being held on lower Grey Hawk, have a 600 foot vertical drop and women's slalom a 500 foot vertical drop.

World Cup races are being held in conjunction with Sun Valley's Harriman Cup Races, being conducted after 15 years. Arrivill Harriman, former Ambassador to Russia and governor of New York, will present the cups to the winners.

Recall at Filer nearing target

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — The recall movement against Filer Mayor Paul Shover is only 10 names short of the required number to force either the mayor's resignation or a recall election.

Charles E. Young, who heads the movement, said today 40 signatures had been obtained. City Clerk Francis Wells has said 50 signatures are necessary to initiate the recall machinery.

Young announced that candidate for mayor in the last city election, said the first petition turned in by the city clerk earlier this month was rejected because it was not on bonded paper.

According to Young, anyone circulating a petition must get the first 20 names and then present those to the city clerk who checks the names said if they are approved, then the petitioner can proceed to get the remaining names.

He said the clerk notarized this first petition, but when it was presented later for filing at the city clerk's office, it was turned down because it was not on bonded paper.

Young said, "Mrs. Wells told me today the first petition was not rejected because of the bonded paper, even though this is included in the legal requirements."

Shas said City Atty. H. E. Rayburn says the first petition in a recall movement should have 20 names on it to "give notice of intent to file a petition."

"The first petition was rejected after we learned it must show intent," Mrs. Wells said in studying this section of the code Rayburn then learned that petitions must indeed be on bonded paper.

Now Young is obtaining the signatures again. He said according to state law, when the necessary number of signatures is obtained and certified by the city clerk, the mayor must notify the council in writing that the mayor either has five days in which to resign or the council must call an election.

A conflict of interest because Shover is also building inspector is one of the major reasons given for the recall movement. In addition, it is "negligence of duty" when the mayor allegedly refused to instruct Aeco Machine Co. to refrain from blocking a well-traveled sidewalk.

Young also said, "Building permits are given without proper inspection. He said there are people who have a receipt for insurance but not one ever shows up to inspect the project. People can put up whatever they want to wherever they want."

He said he has obtained a photostatic copy of the recall law from a lawyer.

CSI adds engineering course to curriculum

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is reportedly adding a two-year engineering course equivalent to the two year program offered by Idaho's four-year universities.

Dr. Marvin Strope, CSI department of mathematics and engineering, said the course offerings are identical to those of the first two years at the University of Idaho.

He said that in addition to physics, chemistry and mathematics courses previously offered by CSI, engineering analysis and design, introduction to mechanics, electrical systems and circuits, engineering graphics and differential equations courses will be added to the department's offerings.

Dr. Strope said students enrolling in the course will be able to transfer to any four-year university to complete their engineering degree with confidence that their background courses are equal to those taken by students who have previously taken course work at the four-year school.

According to Dr. Strope, the decision to add the two-year engineering curriculum was made primarily because of the high demand for trained engineers. He said that there is now a shortage of engineers because students had not been enrolling in engineering due to a previous surplus of engineers.

Dr. Strope said University of Idaho school of engineering officials have worked with him to help develop the curriculum.

According to Dr. Strope, present CSI staff is capable of teaching all of the courses if schedules can be arranged to provide time. It schedules can be arranged to permit use of present staff.

Dr. Strope said a part-time instructor would be needed.

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Pomerelle sets 'spring fling'

POMERELLE — Mad Hatter's Day Friday will open the annual Pomerelle Spring Fling for never-bored-on-shouting hysterics. Then the House was hushed as its 125 members cast their votes — and decided the death penalty was not for this state.

The exact result Wednesday was a 71-46 vote "no."

The bill in question would have established the death penalty for the murder of an official policeman or fireman, the murder of a kidnaped hostage or murder committed by an inmate. It was recommended by the governor.

Kansas does not now have a capital punishment law.

The bill serves an important social service," Rep. Randall Palmer, floor manager of the bill, said. "It is an expression of society's moral outrage."

Kansas votes no

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The debate was emotion-filled, never-bored-on-shouting hysterics. Then the House was hushed as its 125 members cast their votes — and decided the death penalty was not for this state.

The exact result Wednesday was a 71-46 vote "no."

The bill in question would have established the death penalty for the murder of an official policeman or fireman, the murder of a kidnaped hostage or murder committed by an inmate. It was recommended by the governor.

Kansas does not now have a capital punishment law.

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Mini-Cassia farming unit criticizes Symms action

BURLEY — Officers of the Mini-Cassia Farmers Union today leveled criticism at U.S. Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for his failure to support farm parity legislation.

Ozell Smith, Minkidoka, president of the union, said Rep. Symms voted against HR 426, a bill to increase parity on major farm crops in view of the present agricultural economic situation.

Smith said the bill to increase parity rates was reported out of the House Agriculture Committee March 6. Known as the Emergency Farm Bill, it gained full committee approval of farm rates.

The bill was approved by a 32-8 vote of the committee's final draft calling for 77 per cent of parity on corn compared to the present 61 per cent.

Other 1975 crops with the proposed new parity and the present level included wheat, 70 per cent, now 58 per cent; cotton, 63 per cent, compared to 53 per cent; milk, with the dairy price support for manufactured milk to be set at 65 per cent with quarterly adjustments to maintain an 85 per cent level through March 31, 1976.

Garr Hovey, Burley, legislative chairman for the farmers' union here, said apparently Rep. Symms thought the levels too high.

"We wonder if Congressman Symms would be willing to lighten the load on taxpayers by cutting his salary and expenses to 70 per cent of parity," Hovey said.

Blaine channel block trial in 2nd day

By BART QUENELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Kelchum man is in district court for the second day to prove that his neighbor blocked a river channel and flooded his land.

The State of Idaho is on his side and indicated Wednesday that if the channel were navigable before the alleged blockage, the state has a right to claim the channel.

Thomas Campbell, Kelchum, has filed suit contending Owen Simpson, Kelchum, blocked a side channel of Big Wood River downstream from the Warm Springs bridge which diverted flood water onto Campbell's property.

The state of Idaho has also filed two suits against Simpson dealing with the alleged ob-

struction that the Idaho Department of Water Resources dropped its suit Tuesday, stating there was no obstruction of the river at this time.

Ursula Jorging is representing the attorney general's office in the trouble suit against Simpson. Simpson has filed a cross complaint but this will be tried separately at a later date.

Mrs. Jorging spent most of Wednesday morning establishing the navigability of Big Wood River. Richard Meyer and Richard Allen, both Kelchum, said they participated in a 1968 flood test after 15 years. Aerial Harriman, former Ambassador to Russia and governor of New York, will present the cups to the winners.

Both the men said the logs jammed several

times in the river, requiring assistance to free them.

William Schriner, a division chief in the Idaho Department of Public Lands, said the department has taken the position Big Wood River is a navigable stream.

Schriner said riparian owners have the right to protect themselves from flood waters, but not the right to damage their neighbors.

The question of defense attorney Lloyd Walker, Schriner declared Big Wood River navigable because it appears to be suitable for the use of commercial transportation. He said if the channels are blocked by man, after once being free flowing, the state "definitely might claim both channels."

He said an on-site investigation will be necessary, however, before the state will declare the blocked channel for their own.

Owiver Martin, who originally owned Campion house downstream from the alleged channel alteration, said he has seen Owen Simpson blocking the west side channel with a crawler dower.

Several photographs taken by Martin were introduced as evidence showing the west channel around the island which did carry high water during the run-off period.

This is the channel Campion contends has been blocked, causing flooding of his land.

The plaintiffs are expected to introduce six additional witnesses.

Annual meeting planned

TWIN FALLS—A special four dinner and entertainment will be part of the annual meeting of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, March 22 at the Holiday Inn.

A special four dinner will begin at 6:30 with the banquet to start at 7:30. Cost for the four-course salmon steak dinner will be \$6 per person. Tickets of \$5 will be collected.

Bill Roger and shipper Zeb Bell will be master of ceremonies, with Roland Patrick, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, guest speaker.

John Sides will preside. Tom Howard, secretary of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

The "Pick and Grains" from the talent contest at the Idaho Cattle Feeders Convention will provide entertainment. Misses Wheeler, Martin, Texas Agn Black, One Armed Pollock Callen and Monroe Truck M/W Williams are included in the group.

Local talent includes Thre Creek Clark, Murphy's Hot Lady Barton, Sam's Place Walters and Hank Topham, singing "Kumbaya" according to secretary George T. Peler of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association. Dave Markin at Farm Service is looking for additional talent.

The association hopes to have 150 people at the banquet.

Meeting called

TWIN FALLS—The 71 Livestock Association meeting will be at 10 a.m. March 17 in the Regerson Hotel meeting room.

A stock market is scheduled at noon and a 50 cent fund meeting will follow, according to Noy Brackett, secretary.

farm

Dehydrated spuds face program test

BOISE (UPI)—The Food Administration will test 100,000 pounds of dehydrated potatoes in response to pleas from Idaho officials that the potatoes be used in the Food for Peace program.

"While I am pleased that President Ford has decided to permit the use of this small quantity for evaluation purposes, I am disappointed to hear that the administration does not feel it can allocate \$25 to \$30 million so that starving people in this world could be fed this year with the surplus amount of surplus potatoes," said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The governor reported that Dr. Norman Ross, a special assistant to the President, called him Tuesday to report that the law governing the Food for Peace program does not permit the use of funds to purchase dehydrated and granulated potatoes.

Ross told the governor that after the 100,000 pounds of

Spud price improvement prospects appear dim

MOSCOW—Prospects for price improvement for producers, especially in the near future, appear to be dim, says a University of Idaho agricultural economist.

"The situation is likely to continue in coming months. On the other side of the coin, consumers have a plentiful potato supply at comparatively attractive prices, adds Robert Sargent, extension economist.

The reason for the plentiful harvest, with most of the 1974 bumper crop still in storage.

"The pressure is on in the eastern and central sections of the country to move surplus supplies. These supplies, as of Feb. 1, were up 11 per cent and 24 per cent, respectively, in the eastern and central sections compared to the same date last year. Stocks in the western states were up 7 per cent. For the total U.S. crop, the increase was 25 per cent.

"There are no areas where potatoes are going on the market in some areas of prices about equal to Idaho's transportation costs.

Idaho's quality potatoes continue to be in demand and command top prices, Sargent States. However, "it's tough to maintain that premium when new western consumers consumers feel the pinch of a sticky economy."

From the producer's

viewpoint, the supply situation for the next two months or more is likely to mean little improvement in the price picture.

"Processors, an important outlet for potatoes, do not appear to offer much hope in easing the price-pinch situation. Processors of frozen and dehydrated products are operating their plants on reduced schedules. Frozen potato stocks at the end of January, were 12 per cent higher than year earlier levels.

Sargent claims, fast food chains, traditionally "very heavy processors of processed products are tightening their belts. Some are reducing the size of portions, and also sharply scaling down expansion plans.

"Producers can continue to add only their 1974 crop, and hope for price improvement. Vastly improved storage in the western region—including Idaho—makes this possible.

Sargent advises, but with the large stocks, significant price improvements are unlikely. The success of holding potato stocks depends mainly on the 1975 crop—will the acreage be large? Yields will be high? Will it weather bumper crop?

"Although producers will have to make up their minds about planting the 1975 crop, for example, many decisions about planting the 1975 crop will be difficult.

Farm credit loans up 16.5% in year

COURTESY Smeilac & Co.—WASHINGTON (CNS)—The Farm Credit Administration released figures today which show loans made by the system totaled \$27.6 billion in 1974, an increase from the \$23.6 billion made in 1973.

This compares to a 40 per cent jump in 1973 over the preceding year.

Loans outstanding at Dec. 31 stood at \$2.1 billion, an increase of 25.2 per cent from the \$1.6 billion for the system a year earlier.

W. M. Harding, director of the Farm Credit Administration, in a statement attributed the outstanding loan demand to a more cautious attitude among farmers last year compared to the recent year when pent-up demand caused heavy investments by producers in equipment as well as land. He discussed the new system's loan volume last year would have been substantially more modest.

Of the five lending units of the system, the federal land banks showed the largest increases. Total loans made by the land banks were \$1.1 billion last year and they had loans outstanding at \$1.1 billion. These are increases of 29.2 per cent from the \$851 million in loans at the end of 1973 and 2.7 per cent from the \$1 billion in loans outstanding at Dec. 31, 1973.

Northwest wheat crop cut mullied

TRITONVILLE, Wash. (UPI)—Northwest wheat farmers may be faced with a reduced production if prices drop to any additional substantial margin, says the executive secretary of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers.

Larry Chadwick said, however, that farmers will not likely act under present conditions.

Chadwick says the price of wheat has dropped \$2 since a high of \$3.45 last October on the Portland grain market.

Similar drops in prices have prompted some Midwest farmers to threaten to plant their anticipated second crops in hope of forcing up the price of wheat.

Chadwick said if Northwest farmers take any action which tends to cut back on the number of acres to be planted in the spring and fall rather than plant under existing crops.

Cut in egg output advised by co-op

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A major egg producers co-op is advising its members to curtail production this spring if they want to avoid losing money.

"In one of the past 10 years, average egg producers have not received enough for their eggs to meet costs during April, May and June," said John Decker, executive vice president, in a statement.

The United Egg Producers of Atlanta, Ga. CEP officials in a statement said Decker advised the co-op members in a newsletter they could avoid the usual losses this spring only by cutting supplies back to meet the traditional seasonal dip in demand.

Estimated production this year about has been forecast at about a 4 per cent below 1974. Decker suggested further steps, including slaughter, in

Proposal defeated

BOISE (UPI)—By a decisive 19-18 vote, the House defeated today Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal to return to biennial budgeting for state government.

After approving the legislation 35-21 Tuesday, the House reconsidered its action and held the bill for one more debate today. After about 20 minutes of deliberation, the House killed the bill.

During debate of the proposal, Andrus said he would like to see the state budgeted on a biennial basis.

'GRANDDADDY' OF ALL IDAHO BULL SALES

WANTED BUYERS

for over 200 of the **VERY BEST RANGE BULLS** in the **NORTHWEST!!!** **ALL BREEDS...**

Filer Spring Bull Sale

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds - Filer, Idaho

Thursday MARCH 20, 1975

Sponsored by **IDAHO CATTLEMEN'S ASSN.**

GRADING: MARCH 19th YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND.

OPEN TO ALL BREEDS

ROD BERRY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 15.1 miles South of Berger Store on Highway 93, South of Twin Falls, Idaho, then 2 miles East and 1/2 mile South. WATER FOR ALL MACHINERY

LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1975

TRACTORS - TRUCKS

1972 Allis Chalmers 220 diesel tractor, clear vue cab, 8 speeds forward, with hi & low range dual hydraulics, turbo charger & 3 P.H. International 606 tractor, hi-clearance row crop, 5 speed with torque amplifier, wide front, good 15-5x38 rubber, 58 PTO HP, top condition — IHC Farmall tractor with good motor, 3 P.H. fair rubber — Oliver 70 tractor, fair condition — Moline R tractor, needs repair — 1972 Ford 7 1/2 ton pickup, automatic with 360 V-8, radio, power steering, power brakes with hitch, good rubber — 1965 2-ton Dodge truck, fair rubber, 3 & 2 speed, V-8 engine, no bed — 1951 Federal truck with 15 ft. spud bed, has good motor, 5 speed 2 speed, good rubber — 1948 Diamond T 2 ton truck, 5 speed, motor good, good rubber, with flat bed, 3 truck tires and wheels with 5 holes, dual front end for M tractor — 1967 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton 5 & 2 V-8 345 engine, 15' feed bin, rubber.

4 SWATHERS-HAYING EQUIPMENT

3 (1970, 71, 72) International No. 620 Swathers, Chrysler slant 6 gas motor, 12 foot headers, auger type, dual rubber — 1972 Freeman hydrostatic self propelled 3 string baler with Chrysler motor - A Real Chryser - New Holland 1030 pull type, barrow bed, PTO operated, tandem rubber, good, 2 wide hauls 55 to 70 bales — 1970 flatbed 20' gooseneck trailer with 2 dual axles with winch, pickup pulled — 1962 G.M.C. NEW motor, stock rack, flat bed, 900 rubber.

OTHER MACHINERY

26 HOLE OLIVER GRAIN DRILL WITH DOUBLE DISC SEEDER-ATTACH, HYDRAULIC LIFTING BOOM, 3 P.H.

Minneapolis Moline 16 hole grain drill, double disc, seeder attachment — International 12 hole grain drill with seeder — Massey Harris 12 ft. tandem disc with cutaways in front, on rubber — Massey Harris 2 bottom 2 way automatic roll over plow — John Deere tractor manure spreader on rubber — I.H.C. manure loader with hydraulic runs — 4 section steel barrow, 3 P.H. — Hydraulic rear tool bar carrier for M tractor — I.H.C. 7 ft. hang on mower — New Idea side rake — 2 Johnson side delivery rollers, chain type on rubber — 7 ft. tandem disc 4 row 4 way corrugator, 3 P.H. — 100 gal. sprayer with 3 P.H. P.T.O. pump, has selector valve and booms — 4 wheel rubber tired wagon and rack — Chittin ditcher — Roll-over scraper — Pump with 4 cylinder gas motor.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

10 ft. grain auger, 4 in. — Pontoon boat on trailer — Gas barrel and pump — Good all stove — Tools — Massey Ferguson wheel rack PTO operated — 2 Clearview Gabbs with sliding glass.

TERMS: CASH

ROD BERRY, OWNER

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, Wendell — IRVIN EILERS, Kimberly — JIM MESSERSMITH, Jerome — 536-2648 423-5043 324-5130

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls 733-8700

CORRECTION

The Idaho Potato Commission Grower Member

NOMINATION MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. **MARCH 20** at the Ponderosa Inn Burley, Idaho

Nominations for two growers, members of the Idaho Potato Commission from District 2 may be made by qualified potato growers residing in Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gading, Valley, Boise, Cassia, Twin Falls and Elmore counties. Each grower may nominate three or more qualified growers for each vacancy from whom two will be appointed to the Commission by Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

Phillips Auction Service

The following tractors, trucks and machinery will be sold at public auction located 400 West & 230 South of Rupert, Idaho.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Will Be Served

TRACTORS

International 460 gas tractor with dump in top condition — David Brown 1200 diesel tractor with cab, good rubber, very good condition — 1972 Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor with cab with hydraulic mill power system only — 1970 GMC with Farm front end — 1966 Ford tractor, good rubber, runs good.

TRUCKS

1966 Dodge 500 with 318 cubic inch new motor, has 32 ft. Frauehaul stock trailer and 24 ft. flat bed semi trailer — 1969 Chevrolet 1 ton, has 12,000 miles on engine overhaul, has 10 ft. stock rack good rubber top condition — 1952 GMC with Farm front end — 1966 Ford truck with Harley Davidson in good condition.

MACHINERY

1971 John Deere 880 14 ft. hydrostatic windrower, top condition — John Deere 214 string-tie hay baler in top condition — 1972 880 New Holland tri-tye chopper with corn & hay heads — Double tool bar with shanks — John Deere 16 hole grain drill with seed attachment — 1973 International 85 4 row corn planter — 1971 Ford single row corn planter, semi mounted — Everman automatic land plane, new-type — 10 ft. Till and pack — Allis Chalmers 3 point 8 ft. spring tooth — Massey Ferguson 5 ft. rotary chopper — Massey Ferguson 3 bottom spinner plow 14 inch — 12 ft. solid tool bar with shanks — Morman corrugator 5 shanks and shovels — 12 ft. Corrugate opener — 3 point adapter for 460 International — 3 point slip pump.

MISCELLANEOUS

5' rolls of new 39 inch wire — Lots of used net wire — 100 Corral poles 21 ft. — 14 ft. Fiberglass boat — Miscellaneous tires — Lots of Locust fire wood — 2 Fairbanks-Morse pumps — 1 can of kerosene and 1 jar — Many miscellaneous items to numerous to mention.

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD FOR WYMORE DAIRY

International M tractor with wide front end and extra good rubber, last year hauled — 1969 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup 350 engine with new short block, runs good and good rubber — 1960 International 1-160 truck has a hydraulic dump bed, runs good and has good rubber — 1973 Gehl 10 ton feed box on tandem trailer — Slide-in pickup truck rack J.D. Welder 220 amp.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

MR. & MRS. ARLO MONTGOMERY - OWNERS

AUCTIONEERS BILL ESTES GAYLORD PHILLIPS ORVIL SEARS

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

ROD BERRY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

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CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls 733-8700

USC meets Drake to open NCIT tournament tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gus Williams leads 12th-ranked Southern California against Drake Thursday night in the opening round of the second annual National Commissioners' Invitational Tournament.

No. 17 Arizona, featuring strong inside play from Bob Elliott (22.8 points a game) and Al Fleming (20.0), tangled with East Carolina in the first game of Thursday night's opening doubleheader at 7:03 p.m. (EDT).

On Friday night, Purdue clashes with Missouri in the first game and Tennessee plays Bowling Green in the nightcap, completing the opening round of the eight-team tourney, which is climaxed by the nationally televised championship game Sunday afternoon.

Southern California, Tennessee and Purdue are the tourney's seeded teams.

The NCIT tournament was a box-office flop in its debut at St. Louis last year when Indiana emerged with the championship, but tourney officials maintain optimism about the future of the event. They have booked dates for the tourney in Miami and Freedom

Hall here for the next two years.

Chuck Nelson, chairman of the sponsoring Conference Commissioners' Association, says, "Sure, you get people asking who needs another postseason tourney?"

"Well, the answer is that every major conference except the Atlantic Coast wants in this tourney and we feel the ACC may change its mind at its spring meeting," Nelson said. "The teams in this tourney are not weak sisters and they're not playing for any lousy prize. With a few breaks, any of them could be playing in the NCAA tourney."

Southern California, which has had the misfortune to be in the Pacific-8 Conference with perennial power UCLA, gears its attack primarily to the often spectacular "iron" play of Williams.

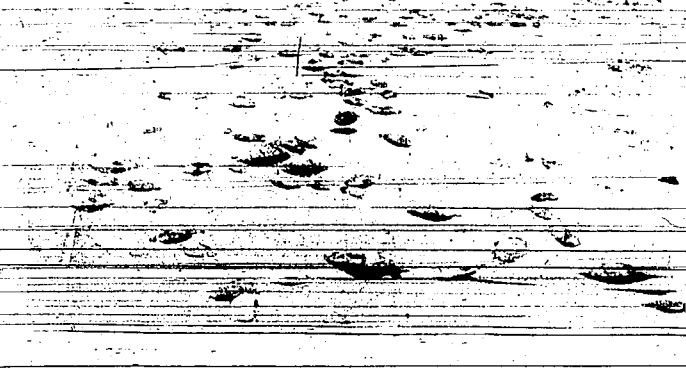
Coach Bob Boyd calls the 6-2 senior from Mount Vernon, N.Y., the best all-around guard the Trojans have ever had. That includes such stars as Bill Sharman, Mack Calvin, Paul Westphal, Dennis Laxton and Dan Anderson.

Williams not only is the leading scorer in the Pac-8, but also is handing out assists at a school record pace and ranks third on the team in rebounding from his backcourt position.

YELLOW ONION SETS
59¢
While they last

JIFFY '75 PEAT PELLETS
3 Doz. . . . \$135

TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE
135 5th Ave. So.
Phone: 733-1297



Dead perch dot lake

PART of the thousands of perch dying in Carey Lake litter the impoundment's surface. Reason for the die-off isn't known unless it has to do with water temperature. A 132-degree spring rises in the impoundment.

Carey Lake perch dying by thousands

BYSTU MURRELL
Regional Staff Conservationist

Thousands of perch are dead and more dying at Carey Lake Wildlife Management Area, according to Bob Bell, regional fishery biologist.

The reasons for the kill are difficult to assess at the present time. Oxygen readings showed 2 parts per million or below near the dikes and 10 to 15 parts per million at the mouth of the hot water springs. Low oxygen levels, by ice and snow cover during the winter, may have caused stress resulting in the current die-off.

Another possibility is the change in water temperatures as fish move into the natural hot springs area from the cold lake. If they are already under stress, this temperature difference could result in mortality. A number of fish were collected for further examination.

The perch average between 13 to 16 ounces and people are encouraged to catch them before additional fish die.

There is no season or limit on perch in Idaho and Carey Lake has a year-round season.

Persons using spinners and other casting gear have been having good luck in the dike areas where fish are in large schools. A pair of hip boots or waders are handy to get around the shallow margins of the lake.

Bob Bell emphasized the fish are safe to eat as long as they are taken before actual death occurs and they begin to decompose. Carey Lake is located about two miles east of Carey, on Highway 83A. The Fish and Game access area and dikes can be reached by parking on the highway and walking along the dikes.

Long-range plans for Carey Lake include possible construction of canals and dikes to provide deeper water which should increase fish survival.

TF hosts first meet

The Twin Falls Bruins will host Blackfoot and Hightland in a season-opening triangular track meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium.

The meet should bring together some of the best distance runners in the state as Blackfoot and Twin Falls rather dominated in last fall's cross country state meet.

Coach Jerry Kleinfelt anticipates having all his athletes available with the possible exception of high jumper Dennis Boywer, currently working out for Monday night's Magic Valley All-star basketball game.

Sounds belt Utah

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Stew Johnson scored 24 points and Shurtair (19) hit Moses Malone as the Memphis Sounds crushed an 80-92 St. John's American Basketball Association win Wednesday night.

Johnson, a veteran ABA forward known for his outside shooting, sank seven of 12 field goals in the first half while Malone, a rookie who signed with the Stars right out of high school, managed only one free throw.

Nets sweep Spirit series

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The New York Nets, led by 27 points from Julius Erving, ran up a six-point first-half lead against the St. Louis Spirits of St. Louis Wednesday night, then breezed to their 11th straight win over St. Louis, 124-96.

Erving put out the final quarter along with fellow front line starters Larry Keon and Billy Pauliz, who combined for 37 points. The Nets totally dominated the game and swept a season series for the first time in their history.

The defending ABA champions are also undefeated thus far against Memphis and Virginia this year.

Colonels beat Denver

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Big Artis Gilmore netted 20 points to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 108-103 win over the American Basketball Association Western Division titleholder Denver Rockets here Wednesday night.

The Colonels carried a 12-point lead into the final quarter, but the Nuggets, who had a six-game winning streak snapped, pulled to within three in three separate occasions before Kentucky forward Dan Issel connected on a layup with nine seconds remaining to secure the victory.

Issel and Wilbert Jones scored 16 points each for the Colonels, Jones getting 14 of his total in the second half.

76ers end Blazer streak

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fred Carter and Billy Cunningham combined for 24 of Philadelphia's 20 points in the final period Wednesday night as the 76ers ended the Portland Trail Blazers' six-game winning streak with a 91-89 victory in an NBA game at the Spectrum.

Two free throws by Sidney Wicks cut Philadelphia's lead to 89-88 with 1:07 left. Portland then had an opportunity to go ahead after Carter missed two free throws with 24 remaining. But Geoff Petrie's jump shot missed with 16 left and Harvey Galchings got the rebound for the winners.

Carter was then fouled at 83 and made two free throws to tie the game for the 76ers.

Boise Roadster Show
Western Idaho Fairgrounds
MARCH 14, 15 & 16

SEE THE NATIONS FINEST CREATIONS ON WHEELS!

Gen. Adm. 5:30 (Closed 5:00 to 10:12)
Phone 344-0411
156 S. VALLEY BLVD., LEWISTOWN, IDAHO

Chevron Holiday Inn Chevron Service

IS SELLING ATLAS TIRES AT COST!

SALE STARS FRIDAY, MAR. 14th

ATLAS Steel Radial Tires			ATLAS Cushionaire 4-Ply		
SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
ER70-14	\$43.22	\$2.79	B78-14	\$18.42	\$1.97
FR70-14	\$45.94	\$3.04	C78-14	\$19.35	\$2.07
GR70	\$47.39	\$3.18	E78-14	\$19.77	\$2.24
HR70-14	\$51.32	\$3.47	F78-14	\$20.55	\$2.41
GR70-15	\$46.18	\$3.22	G78-14	\$21.34	\$2.55
HR70-15	\$52.12	\$3.42	H78-14	\$22.15	\$2.77
LR70-15	\$56.78	\$3.86	F78-15	\$21.60	\$2.42
155R-13	\$30.44	\$1.60	G78-15	\$22.39	\$2.63
865R-13	\$31.96	\$1.78	H78-15	\$23.37	\$2.82
155R-15	\$34.71	\$1.83	L78-15	\$24.82	\$3.13
165R-15	\$35.79	\$2.02	A78-13	\$18.57	\$1.78
			B78-13	\$19.06	\$1.83
			560-15	\$18.66	\$1.78

ATLAS Glass Belted Tires

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
E78-14	\$25.62	\$3.33
F78-14	\$26.79	\$3.50
G78-14	\$28.86	\$2.67
H78-14	\$31.01	\$2.92
J78-14	\$33.84	\$3.05
F78-15	\$27.60	\$2.58
G78-15	\$29.00	\$2.74
H78-15	\$30.99	\$2.97
L78-15	\$36.34	\$3.19

Washington rips Houston

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Mike Riordan made nine of 13 shots in the third period and finished with 20 points Wednesday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 117-88 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets.

The triumph improved the Bullets' season record to 52-18, the best in the NBA, while Houston lost its third straight and dropped to 37-41.

Washington led 61-50 at half after Elvin Hayes scored nine of his 23 points in the second period.

Riordan, who had eight points at half, came off firing in the third period, making his first seven shots, all from 20 feet or further out.

Celts edge Suns 88-82

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Celtics captain John Havlicek played his familiar spark plug role, scoring eight points in the final 90 seconds to lead Boston to an 88-82 win over Phoenix Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Boston, winning its seventh of its last eight games, went ahead 80-78 with 1:30 to go on a lay up by Havlicek, who then dropped two free throws 15 seconds later and scored again with 54 seconds to go to make it 80-78.

Following a Phoenix basket, Havlicek put the game out of reach, 88-80.

DIONNE WARWICKE LAUDER'S SCOTCH 86 PROOF

Lauder's Scotch is a great entertainer because it's the premium quality Scotch that doesn't tell at a moment. Lauders tells any host he's a great entertainer.

Enjoy Dionne Warwick's latest Warner Bros. album, "The Came You."

Holiday Inn Chevron Service

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MASTERCHARGE BANKAMERICARD CHEVRON CREDIT CARDS WELCOME!

Four centers named to all-Big Sky loop team

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — For the second time in its history, the Big Sky Conference has named six players to its annual all-league team, which this season includes four centers.

The four post men dominated the 1974-75 season, taking the lion's share of the statistical honors, and Wednesday they were named to four of the six spots on the all-Big Sky Conference first team.

Two of the big centers, Montana's Ken McKenzie and Steve Hayes of Idaho State, were also named to the team on every ballot. Guards Ken Tyler of Gonzaga, the highest man on the first squad, was also a unanimous pick.

Boise State's Pat Hoke was the third center in the alliance team and Jimmie Watts of Weber State, who switched from forward to center in midseason, took the fourth spot.

The 6-foot-7 Watts and 6-foot-5 McKenzie are both repeaters from last year's team.

Mckenzie was named to the unanimous selection in 1974-75. The sixth man on the first team is another shorty—Montana's 6-foot-4 senior, Eric Hayes. Hayes and McKenzie led the Grizzlies to their first ever Big Sky title with a 13-1 record. Montana finished the regular season with a 20-6 mark and won the 1974-75 title.

Hayes was named to the first team in the NCAA Western Regional quarterfinals at Pullman, Wash.

Idaho State's Hayes is the only sophomore on the first two teams — was a show-up as a unanimous pick after leading the conference in both scoring and rebounding. The 7-footer averaged 20.4 points per game and 13.4 rebounds.

Hayes of Montana was the top percentage shooter both from the field and the foul line. Watts finished second in rebounding and McKenzie third and Hoke was third in scoring. Hoke and Watts are both juniors. The 6-foot-2 Tyler is a third senior on the first squad.

Only once before, in 1962-63, did the conference pick six juniors in the first team. That time there were only two centers, guards Henry Harris of

Idaho and Northern Arizona's Nalo Payne, both seniors, led the league's top assist and theft artists.

Two other guards made the second team, along with Montana State junior forward Rusty Smith.



Loose ball scramble

DIVING Dan Isel of Kentucky goes to the floor after the ball in front of Denver's Bobby Jones and Ralph Simpson (44). Colonels won 105-103. (UPI Telephoto)

Ali pronounces self 'sadly out of shape' for title fight

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali bessed into town Wednesday night and pronounced himself "sadly out of shape" for his March 24 title defense against Chuck Wepner.

Ali arrived here in his custom-made motor coach from his training camp at Deer Lake, Pa.

Asked what he weighed, Ali said "about 230, which is terrible. I should be about 216 or 217. I'm in about 35 per cent condition right now, and I'll be 50 per cent by fight time. I'm not in the best of shape, but good enough to beat Wepner. I just get in good enough shape for each event."

All will be working out daily starting Thursday at the \$25 million Coliseum in suburban Richfield, Ohio, which will be the site of the first heavyweight title fight in the Cleveland area since 1911. The eighth-ranked "Wopner," of Bayonne, N.J., is to arrive Friday to wind up his training.

Posing for television cameramen, Ali introduced former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, one of his advisors, and said he would reintroduce the "bolo punch," an exaggerated uppercut, made famous by Gavilan two decades ago.

He also promised to show the "Archie Magee crouch," a defensive posture with both

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
ESTABLISHED 1922

The following items will be sold by auction on location levelled 50 South & 175 West or 114 1/2 miles West of Rupert, Idaho on 50 South road.

Saturday, March 15, 1975
Sale Time: 11:30 A.M. Lunch Will Be Served

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

Ford 8N Tractor new paint good rubber runs good 3 point Ford Plow single bottom 2 way 3 point. Allis Chalmers Side Neck tractor type 401 rubber good. Allis Chalmers Disc tandem 8 ft. 2 3 Point 4 Row Cultivator with tools. 3 Point Platform Carrier. Grain Auger, 18 ft. x 4 inch with motor. Milker Compressor & Buckets. Flat Bed Machinery Trailer rubber 2 wheel Utility Trailer, on rubber. Old Land Plow on steel. Mossy Ferguson 2 Way Plow 3 point.

MISCELLANEOUS

Arvid - Box Saw, Table Saw, Post Drill
Hand Tools - Bench Vice - Shovel - Log Chains - Milk Cans - Lawn Sweeper - Bicycle Shop Stove - Oil Stove
Barrels - Scrap Iron & MORE ITEMS.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE ITEMS

Davenport Chair - Blanket - Bed Mattress - Bed Springs
Electric Fryer - Refrigerator - Old Oak Table & 6 Chairs
Old Sewing Machine - Corn Shelter - Old Upholstered Sewing Machine - Fruit Jar - Dishpan - Utensils - Old Rockers - Lighty Table - Working Plow - Horns - Neck Yokes - Cows - Single Trees - New Bed Complete - New Record Cabinet - AND MORE ITEMS.

Note: Mr. Ames had lived there since 1919, come out to the auction to tell what we might find there.

TERMS - CASH

W.O. AMES ESTATE-Owner

WALL & PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
ESTABLISHED 1922
CLARK WALKER & DON PATTERSON
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578-9735 733-5383 495-5594 466-9007

Sears Sears Auto Center
Get Acquainted Specials









Sears \$11.99 Wheel Alignment

Sears trained experts will set caster, camber, and toe in and out and check for any worn or loose parts. (most American cars)

\$3.99

4-Wheel Balance Special

This low price includes wheel weights. Get longer mileage on your tires by having them balanced professionally.

\$8.00

LUBRICATION
Sears \$18.99 Automatic Transmission Service

\$9.99

Includes new fluid and labor. Gasket and filter extra; when needed. (most American cars)

Sears Headlight Adjustment
most American Cars . . . \$4

Price Effective Thru Saturday, March 22nd

Sears Is An Official State Inspection Station

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Sears Tire and Auto Center

Sears - Boise	Sears - Caldwell	Sears - Idaho Falls
Sears - Burley	Sears - Coeur d'Alene	Sears - Lewiston
Sears - Elgin	Sears - Emmet	Sears - Pocatello
Sears - Garden City	Sears - Granger	Sears - Shoshone
Sears - Hamlet	Sears - Jerome	Sears - Teton
Sears - Hooton	Sears - Marsing	Sears - Twin Falls
Sears - Jerome	Sears - Pocatello	Sears - Teton
Sears - Marsing	Sears - Teton	Sears - Twin Falls

Wohlhuter honored

PARIS (UPI) — American track star Huck Wohlhuter, holder of the world records for the 800 yard and 1,000 meter runs, Wednesday received the Cord'or trophy for the world's best athlete of 1974.

Appearing at a ceremony at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Champaign, Ill., Wohlhuter said he is gearing up for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

"After that, competitively, I'll probably stop," he said. He said his age, 36, was one reason that "I'm not going to continue too much longer."

The Chicago native and former Notre Dame star beat out Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and Irena Stankovska of Poland for the award. Hurdler Guy Druot won the French national award.

Wohlhuter sees his toughest Olympic competition coming from Bayi. New Zealand's John Miller and Mike Bolt of Kenya.

Prior to the awards presentation, Wohlhuter told Athletics Magazine he plans to run the 1,500 meters and the mile more often this year than last.

The world record for the mile (3:51.1) by American Jim Ryan—set in 1967—was more accessible than the world record for the 1,500 meters (3:32.2). The Chicago insurance salesman said "The record for the mile should fall this year to around 3:50. I sincerely think I have a chance at it."

Big-O will change your snow tires for free.



That's right, for free. We'll take off your snow tires and put on your old passenger tires for nothing. You don't have to buy a thing. Just bring in the tires you want changed.

After all, the law says studed snow tires have to be off your car by April 15.

TRU-BOND DELUX RETREADS \$10.88 + FET Exchange

Any size black or whitewall

BIG-O TIRES

OFFER GOOD ON PASSENGER CARS EXCEPTING MAG. WHEELS

OFFER GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31

• TWIN FALLS - 211 Addison Ave. - 733-6373
• BUHL - Truck Lane - 543-4328
• and in BURLEY - RUPERT - PAUL GOODING - WENDELL - HAZELTON

2 for the road




GM Shocks
New GM shock absorbers have telescopic telescopic suspension bearings. These shocks are designed for your GM car. Buy 2 for the road. Installation price starts at

\$21.92 Pr. Installed

GM Tune-up Kits
If your car isn't running as economically as you'd like, our GM tune-up special, including parts and labor, may help.

\$28.50 (Includes Labor) Most V-8 Engines

* Inspect spark plugs, points and condenser
* Set fan belt, inspect engine drain and timing
* Adjust engine idle speed and fuel mixture
* Check PCV valve

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

Sedon used ploy defeats tax bill

Time-News Capitol Bureau BOISE - A Magic Valley legislator used a sedon ploy to defeat a tax bill in the Senate Tuesday...

Senate action rapped by Demo

HOUSE CLIP - A Pocatello legislator Wednesday objected to the method the Senate used to kill the local option tax bill...

Bliss school OK's new post

BLISS - The creation of a new position of librarian and part-time English teacher was approved by the Bliss School Board Monday...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fan-Negates Golden Opportunity

DEAR POLLY - I had about the same problem as Mrs. S.A. but I already had a gold refrigerator like she wants...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE - Notice is hereby given that the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Teton...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT - Notice is hereby given that Carl K. Kibben...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE - Notice is hereby given that the highest bidder on the property...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - Notice is hereby given that the City of Twin Falls...

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Table with columns: Department, Revenues, Balance on Hand, Grants, Transfers, Expenditures and Reserves. Includes sub-tables for Proposed 1975 Budget and Special Funds.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News. People Reached. Want Ads columns listed below is the key to many of the most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly - You'll profit from them.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
MERCHANDISE
SELECTED OFFERS
LAWN, FARM & GARDEN
BUSINESS SERVICES
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RECREATION
RENTALS

77-Jobs of Interest Male & Female

BOOKKEEPER: make reports under supervision. Some meeting the duties. Apply to: Personnel Placement Center, 537 Main Avenue East.

LOCAL OPPORTUNITY: Welcome Wagon Information. Selling, representing, advertising, work in Twin Falls, Bull and Geocing area. Flexible hours. Call required. Write: George Henderson, Route 8, 1330 W. Orange, Chicago, 87850. An equal opportunity employer.

SIDE-GLANCES



and these are our extra-special cards, for a person who is sick and tired of everything!

Business Opportunity

YOU EARN \$15K weekly working employees. Free. No. 1 N.E. 7th. P.O. Box 815, Boise, Idaho 83701.

MALE AND WIFE BUSINESS: Hotel Motel apartments, 29 rooms - 3 business units with restrooms. Young - 734-3300. Bruce Weichman - 734-5497. GLOBE REALTY, 733-2823.

Home-For-Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, full basement, carpet, outside storage, covered patio, garage. Call: 734-3400.

SEE THIS ELEGANT new home at 1017 Pinewood Circle. For information call Ray Lewin, ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY, 1111 1/2 1st St. For sale by owner - 2 brick, air conditioning, granite system. Call: 733-5300.

Home-For-Sale

1 bedroom, home, carpeted, fireplace, finished basement. Covered patio. On Maple Ave. Call: 734-3400.

3 bedroom split-level home with beautiful yard. Best location in town. 1900 S. Willis Overlook. 734-2433 or Globe Realty, 733-2623.

Home-For-Sale

1 bedroom, home, carpeted, fireplace, finished basement. Covered patio. On Maple Ave. Call: 734-3400.

By owner, very nice new, reconditioned, cozy home, ideal for retired couple or newly wed. Call: \$180K. Call: 423-4347.

AVON PRIME TERRITORIES AVAILABLE. One of them can be yours. You'll earn good money and opportunity to sell on your own time. Interested? Call: Phyllis McNeil, R-2, Kimberly.

Male Help: DRUMMER 734-8044, ask for Dawn or leave message. Will care for elderly person in my home, no children, good food. Call: 734-8177.

Female Help: PART TIME FIELD director, some experience, working with clients, 16-20 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. Call: 733-8177.

Situations-Wanted: DRUMMER 734-8044, ask for Dawn or leave message. Will care for elderly person in my home, no children, good food. Call: 734-8177.

SALES Automotive Parts & Fasteners Repeat Business. Establishing business providing regularly growing base for this growing territory. Curtis Industries Inc. A.A.A. 1st national rep. and supplier. Looking for a take-home type to complete building sales in Twin Falls area. You'll have a good line of your part and accessories. We'll provide you with estimated earnings. We offer territory prior to 1975. We'll provide a 12 month training program, group insurance and profit sharing. Call: 734-3650.

SPACIOUS RUSTIC FALLS EAST Area 3 huge bedrooms - 15 x 20 - 10 room open beam ceilings. 2 massive fireplaces. \$47,500. Call: 733-5175.

YOU will have no trouble making up your mind about this 2 bedroom home located on a short acre NE of Twin Falls. 1900 S. Willis Overlook. 734-2433 or Globe Realty, 733-2623.

Special Notices: HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS, 2811 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 733-5246.

JOB OPENINGS: MAIDS Change Cashiers. Call for see Earl Rayhorn. CACTUS PETE'S HORSE-SHU CLUB. 733-5163.

Male Help: SALESMAN: Travel eastern Oregon Idaho northern Nevada. Work through Dealers Personnel Placement Center, 537 Main Avenue East.

Female Help: EXECUTIVE secretary, good typing, 10-12 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. Call: 733-8177.

Home-For-Sale: VERY PLEASANT 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, double garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Double garage. \$42,500. Call: 733-5175.

Home-For-Sale: NEW HOME: Under construction choose your carpet colors, cabinets, light fixtures, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. In lower level woodburning fireplace, double garage, full bath and space for additional bedrooms. Don't miss this excellent northeast location. 2051 Oakwood Drive. Call: 734-6875.

Home-For-Sale: 2 bedroom home, carpeted, fireplace, finished basement. Covered patio. On Maple Ave. Call: 734-3400.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

Employment Agencies: PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 537 Main Avenue East, 733-5562.

Male Help: LICENSED BABYSITTER - Child Care. Licensed babysitter - child care. Phone: 734-6287.

Home-For-Sale: 2 bedroom home, carpeted, fireplace, finished basement. Covered patio. On Maple Ave. Call: 734-3400.

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Home-For-Sale: 2 bedroom home, carpeted, fireplace, finished basement. Covered patio. On Maple Ave. Call: 734-3400.

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE BETWEEN BURLEY AND DECLO.

Male Help: LICENSED BABYSITTER - Child Care. Licensed babysitter - child care. Phone: 734-6287.

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INTERESTED PERSONS CALL: TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 678-2552

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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 733-0991

Male Help: LICENSED BABYSITTER - Child Care. Licensed babysitter - child care. Phone: 734-6287.

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To Times-News Circulation Dept. Yes! I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route. My Name is: I am: years of age My Phone No. is: My Address is: ATTEND: School and Am in the grade

Male Help: LICENSED BABYSITTER - Child Care. Licensed babysitter - child care. Phone: 734-6287.

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



22 Homes For Sale

1 bedroom home in Twin Falls, close rental property, for only \$20,000. Home #3090. 733-2979. Land Office of Idaho 733-0716.

3 bedroom, Good Meditation home, rural route 3. Asking \$28,500. 734-2337. Appointment.

23 Out of Town Houses

JEROME - 1 bedroom home for only \$3,000. Good rental property. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

1 Bedroom home in Hansen field, close to immediate possession. Price \$6,500. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

For sale of 1 1/2 bedroom home in Weiser for only in Twin Falls. Call 734-2337.

EDEN - Total 3 bedrooms modern home, close to \$15,500. Call medical sale, hurry on this one. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

24 Farms & Ranches

40 acres only 3 miles from Twin Falls. Substantial price reduction makes this a real good buy. See it today. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

TWIN FALLS TRACT 240 acre farms, both have above average homes, 120 acre good home and outbuildings. \$200,000. 200 acres with 2 excellent sets of improvements. HOME #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

25 Farms & Ranches

80 ACRES, abundant water, 2 modern homes, well-thought-out - furnished, potential \$75,000. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

CHOICE 66 acres, Snake River frontage, Hagerman Valley. Robert Jones Realty, 733-0600.

512 acres mesa area, priced to sell with good terms. Glenn Schroeder, 734-8332. Land Office of Idaho, 733-0716.

26 Vacational Property

WANTED lot at Magic Reservoir. Prefer west view. Home #3090. 733-2979. Times-News.

1974 TAMARACK 14 x 6 1/2 bed. 2 bath. 1 1/2 car. 121. 734-2337. Twin Falls.

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27 Mobile Homes

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28 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

COCADE MANOR APARTMENTS - 2 bedrooms, Carpet and Drapes - Range, Refrigerator - Dishwasher - Laundry facilities - Finished - Unfurnished - Water and Sanitation furnished. Dial 734-3358 or 733-9113.

2-BEDROOMS 2-Bath-apartment. 734-2337 and 733-5171.

Modern apartment \$150 per month, all utilities - No pets. 733-5078 or 733-9113.

29 Farms For Rent

160 ACRES Windfall area 734-7052.

100 x 100 ft Dodge pickup, 12 volt hydraulic pump. 734-8714.

ROBBERMAN PRODUCE OPEN HOUSE - Saturday and Sunday. Grandview Drive, fourth house on right. 734-8689.

30 Miscellaneous For Sale

Save over \$200 on water meter. Just over on remaining payments. 733-3485.

36" diameter cast iron pipe. 100' long. \$150 per foot. 733-6000 evenings.

1/4 hp spinners and mowers. 1 complete range. 734-8714.

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ROBBERMAN PRODUCE OPEN HOUSE - Saturday and Sunday. Grandview Drive, fourth house on right. 734-8689.

34 Miscellaneous For Sale

Save over \$200 on water meter. Just over on remaining payments. 733-3485.

36" diameter cast iron pipe. 100' long. \$150 per foot. 733-6000 evenings.

1/4 hp spinners and mowers. 1 complete range. 734-8714.

35 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY TRACTORS 1940 11th Ave E. 734-8365.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator Batteries, Etc. Auto-It Care.

H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South. Call 733-6721.

36 Real Estate Wanted

Wanted, real estate from \$500 to \$1,000,000. 678-3077 after 5:00.

37 Farms & Ranches

50 acres near Detroit. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

40 acres, 70 shares of water. 2 bedroom home with bath, plus 2 1/2 acre lot. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

38 Vacational Property

WANTED lot at Magic Reservoir. Prefer west view. Home #3090. 733-2979. Times-News.

1974 TAMARACK 14 x 6 1/2 bed. 2 bath. 1 1/2 car. 121. 734-2337. Twin Falls.

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39 Mobile Homes

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40 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

COCADE MANOR APARTMENTS - 2 bedrooms, Carpet and Drapes - Range, Refrigerator - Dishwasher - Laundry facilities - Finished - Unfurnished - Water and Sanitation furnished. Dial 734-3358 or 733-9113.

2-BEDROOMS 2-Bath-apartment. 734-2337 and 733-5171.

Modern apartment \$150 per month, all utilities - No pets. 733-5078 or 733-9113.

41 Farms For Rent

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H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South. Call 733-6721.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANSWERING SERVICE
TELETYPE/TWIN if it can be done by telephone - we will do it. 733-2285.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, freezers, etc. 24 hours. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

BACKHOE
Backhoe and dump truck service. 734-8714.

BATHROOMS
Bathrooms, family rooms, carpentry, tile, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

BUILDING
Construction, remodeling, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

CARPENTRY
Home improvements, remodeling, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

CEILING
Ceiling installation, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

CONTRACTORS
Home improvements, remodeling, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

COULDRY
Coultery services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

CRANE SERVICE
Crane rental, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

DRY CLEANING
Dry cleaning services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

ELECTRICAL
Electrical services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

EXCAVATION
Excavation services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

FERTILIZER AND LANDSCAPING
Fertilizer and landscaping services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

FLOORING
Flooring services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

FRAMING
Framing services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

GARDENING
Gardening services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

GLASS
Glass services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

GRASS
Grass services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

HAIR
Hair services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

HANDYMAN
Handyman services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

HARDWARE
Hardware services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

HOLIDAY HOMES
Holiday homes, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

HOUSE
House services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

INSULATION
Insulation services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

LANDSCAPING
Landscaping services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

LAUNDRY
Laundry services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

LEGAL
Legal services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

LOCKSMITHING
Locksmithing services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

MASONRY
Masonry services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

MATH
Math services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

MEDICAL
Medical services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

MISCELLANEOUS
Miscellaneous services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

MUSIC
Music services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

PAINTING
Painting services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

PLUMBING
Plumbing services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

REPAIR
Repair services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

RENOVATION
Renovation services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

RESTAURANT
Restaurant services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

ROOFING
Roofing services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

SALES
Sales services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

SEWER
Sewer services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

SHEDS
Shed services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

SHRUBS
Shrub services, etc. Home #3090. 733-2979. LAND

43 Building Materials 49 Building Materials

WALL PANELING OVERSTOCK SALE!!

500 4'x8' SHEETS, wood \$2.99
 400 4'x7 1/2' wood \$3.32
 600 4'x7 1/2' wood \$3.95
 100 VINYL SECONDS \$7.79

SPECIALIZING IN MILL SECONDS & WAREHOUSE CLOSETS OVER 2600 POUNDS FOR LESS—THAN \$4.00 EA.

Line your shop or garage with prefabricated wood paneling 4'x8' or 4'x7 1/2' (optional sheetrock), or with 3/8" sheetrock 2'x4's—(available in sheets) \$2.99 ea. or 4'x8' paneling from \$3.79 to \$6.40. 7' 1/2" Modern Spanish & Cedar Finish \$7.95

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD
 1180 HIGHWAY 5 STREET—TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 1 BLOCK OFF HAWKLEY RD. BELLEVUE UNITED CO.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

2400 Main St. Dept. 1212
 Radio, TV, Stereo, Video, etc.
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

46 Furniture & Carpet

1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

97 CENTS
 CLOSE-OUT
CARPET SAMPLES
 18" x 27"
LINDBLOOM'S
 West Five Points

47 Appliances

1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

49 Building Materials

1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

50 Garage Sales

1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

51 Good Things to Eat

1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

52 Farm Seed

1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 tons 30 cutting hay, southwest of Twin Falls, 733-7357
 35 tons of alfalfa and 20 tons of clover/hay, 543-5054

57 Pets & Supplies

AKC Gorman Shepherds, Bulldogs, Samoyeds, English Pointers, Norwegian Elkhounds, Akita, German Shepherds, Terriers, Labrador and Pointer Cross, Boxer, Kennels 536-2317. If no answer, 536-6229

54 Farm Seed

CERTIFIED SEED potatoes for sale: 1 ton Platinum, 500-4264
 10,000 sacks of medium certified seed potatoes, 400-2401

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay truck with hay, for sale at Huntington Phone 229-5122
 Approximately 120 tons alfalfa hay, 400-2401

56 Animal Breeding

ANTHRA BREEDING - ABS grade Brown cow, nation's highest type production cow
 Breeds of best available. Bull: 543-4100, 400-2401

58 Cattle

BEEFALO - American bred steers for sale. Information contact: Guy Miller, 1795 Second Street, East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, 734-7567

59 Cattle

Polled Hereford bulls, 100-1000, 825-5135, Eden
 Good baby and pasture calves of color and black. Phone: 324-4162, 2005

60 Horses

RODING SADDLE - 14" x 16" - 16" - 18" - 20" - 22" - 24" - 26" - 28" - 30" - 32" - 34" - 36" - 38" - 40" - 42" - 44" - 46" - 48" - 50" - 52" - 54" - 56" - 58" - 60" - 62" - 64" - 66" - 68" - 70" - 72" - 74" - 76" - 78" - 80" - 82" - 84" - 86" - 88" - 90" - 92" - 94" - 96" - 98" - 100"

66 Autos For Sale

1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices
 1000's of items at low prices

60 Cycles & Supplies 60 Cycles & Supplies 60 Cycles & Supplies 60 Cycles & Supplies

GRAND OPENING SALE!!

Don's Tires & Cycles Is Proud To Announce A New Location To Serve Your Cycling Needs . . .

337 WEST MAIN STREET

JEROME

3 DAYS ONLY!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MONTESSA HODAKA

TRIUMPH NORTON BULTACO INDIAN

Larry Bawels and Don Williams, Co-Owners Of The New JEROME Shop, Invite You To Come In And Compare Compare Selection, Price, Accessories & Service, Facilities. Larry Will Be Managing The New Location And To Kick Off The Grand Opening Will Be Offering Unbelievable Prices On New Bikes.

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIALS AT BOTH LOCATIONS JEROME & TWIN FALLS

1975 100cc INDIAN \$599	1975 125cc INDIAN \$699	NEW 1974 250cc BULTACO \$995
NEW 1974 350cc BULTACO \$1095	NEW 1974 125cc WOMBAT \$699	NEW 1974 850 cc NORTON 1 ONLY \$2095

10% OFF On All Motorcycle Accessories At Both Locations Thursday, Friday & Saturday

JUST ARRIVED The All New 1975 Hodaka See Them Now

THAT'S RIGHT 2 Great Locations To Serve Your Cycling Needs

SALES SERVICE ACCESSORIES

VIVA DON'S TIRES & CYCLES

MONTESSA HODAKA BULTACO, INDIAN TRIUMPH NORTON A.J.S.

337 WEST MAIN JEROME 356 4th AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS 733-0818

With \$699* down, you'll be sitting pretty.

Just a cash down payment of \$699 and \$59.99 a month for 48 months* gets you a brand new Volkswagen without destroying your bank account.

(In case you haven't figured it out, that works out to a deferred payment price of \$2879.52 which includes a finance charge at an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF APR. 13.88%.)

So after you buy a new VW, you still have plenty of money to sit pretty with.

Especially since a Volkswagen only requires about 5 pints of oil instead of 5 quarts.

Or the fact that you never have to buy antifreeze because of its air cooled engine.

And it doesn't cost you a fortune for gas. About a gallon for every 25 miles or so will keep it happy.

Now if you're already sitting pretty and you hate to bother with financing—we don't mind if you pay for it all at once.

Then the cash price would be \$2899.

* Volkswagen 1101 sedan, with standard 4 speed transmission. Credit terms listed apply to qualified buyers only.

OPEN EVENINGS 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAYS 9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

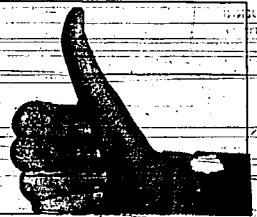
SUNDAYS NOON 12:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Blue Linker VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI

733-2954

Give yourself a lift

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Emir of Qatar spends wealth on steel mill

New York Times Service Doha, Qatar—Sheik Isa bin Bahrein has a pack of Salukis, the Sultan of Oman has an Arabian moustache and an Arabian and Sheik Zayed bin Sultan has a supertanker.

Since then the ruling family, the Al-Thani, has become multimillionaires—but their traditions include sheikhs who remain relatively inactive while the Shah of Iran and other free-spending oil potentates have become international celebrities in finance, or else society, or both.

But now the reigning Emir, Sheik Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, is moving his country dramatically toward modern industrial activities that are oriented largely to export markets.

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It is part of an ambitious industrialization program designed to make this conservative desert state into a regional economic power after decades of being overshadowed by more affluent oil sheikhdoms.

Naturally, making steel is not easy, but it is very interesting. The Emir's steel plant, called El-Sayed, told a visitor here recently.

As operating head of the newly formed Qatar Steel Co., Dr. El-Sayed is presiding over the construction of a \$200 million industrial complex where Qatar gas is to be used in form supported from one into steel—nips starting in 1977. These will be made into rods for use in construction here, in other Persian Gulf states and in Europe.

The project is also very ambitious since the 60,000 Qataris have had no experience in steel-making, little experience in other heavy industry and, for that matter, little experience even in such settled pursuits as agriculture. Qatar, a 6,000-square-mile protontary that adjoins Saudi Arabia, was inhabited largely by nomads—tribes before oil was found here in 1938.

TV scenes filmed at Silver City

FILER — A Walt Disney movie, partially filmed in Idaho, will be shown Sunday on both Channels 7 and 11.

The film "Dinosaur and the High Noon Dog" tells the story of a family who become separated from their pet and are reunited in an old mining town. Many of the scenes were filmed two years ago in Silver City. A former local man, Ed Jagels, is proprietor of the hotel in the town.

Several Idaho men have parts, including "Moose" Woods, Dango, who plays an old prospector, and Walt Adams, Horseshoe.

The crew spent two months at the Silver City Hotel while filming and animals used in the film were kept in corrals there.

The "World of Disney" comes on Channel 11 at 5:30 p.m. and over Channel 7 at 7 p.m. Sunday.

SBA loan officers sets Twin Falls appearance

TWIN FALLS — Richard N. White, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls March 29 to talk with interested area businessmen.

Mr. White will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Appointments may be made by calling the chamber, 733-3974. The SBA guaranteed general business loans can be made through local banks to

qualified businessmen—loans may be guaranteed for construction, expansion or for establishing new businesses.

An eligible businessman may obtain SBA guarantee of up to 90 per cent of the loan of \$50,000, whichever is less if the loan is committed by a local lending institution. Those making appointments should bring their most recent financial information such as balance sheets, operating statements and earning projections.

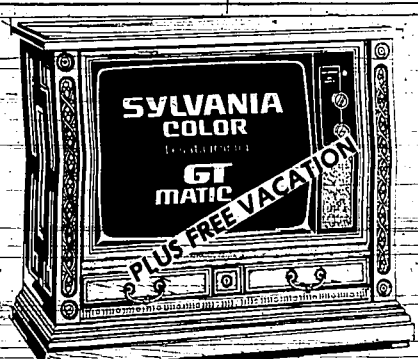
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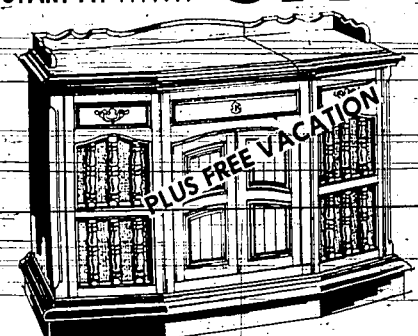
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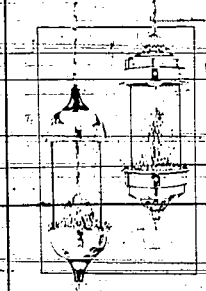


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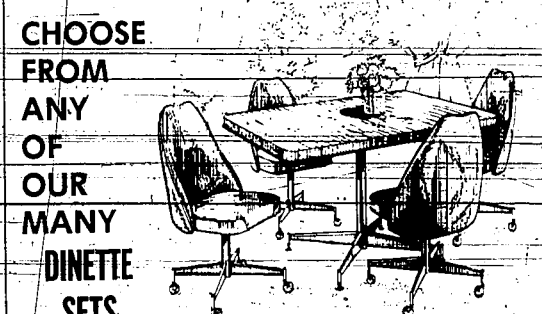
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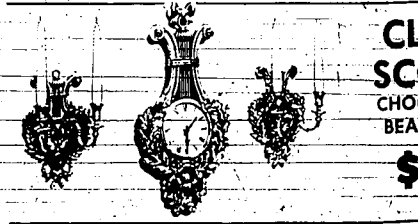
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Key Biscayne home sold to attorney

MIAMI (UPI) — A wealthy attorney has purchased one of the five houses in the Key Biscayne compound of former President Richard Nixon for well over \$200,000, according to the real estate firm that handled the deal.

A spokesman for Camarata-Transom Realty Inc. said Tuesday the four-bedroom, four-bath ranch-style residence that served as a communications center while Nixon was in residence had

been sold to Lester Burns Jr. The spokesman would not disclose the sale price but said it was a well-over-\$200,000. Closing of the deal was scheduled for next month.

Burns, who described himself as a Kentucky country lawyer, said he was a former Kentucky state trooper, former Boone County solicitor and an unsuccessful GOP candidate for state attorney general two years ago.

'Kat' inherits Weiss estate

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Kat, a fluffy brown and white cat, inherited the late Robert Weiss' estate after all — and is assured of his favorite diet of sardines and chopped liver.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John Longinotti ruled Weiss' \$8,000 estate could be left to the animal as long as a trust was set up to handle the money.

Weiss had made Kat the beneficiary in a handwritten will. But legal experts had feared Weiss was wrong in trying to leave money directly to Kat. They had said the law barred the leaving of money to animals.

Britain lifts lid on sex scandal

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has lifted the covers off an 85-year-old sex scandal that reached into royal sanctum of Buckingham Palace and possibly involved the notorious murderer Jack the Ripper.

The government Tuesday made public official records revealing a Watergate-style cover-up by the highest in the land of sexual misconduct that possibly involved Prince Albert Victor, the Duke of Clarence.

The duke, the black-sheep member of Queen Victoria's family, was believed by some modern writers to have been Jack the Ripper.

The case involved a homosexual brothel on Cleveland Street, straddled by post office messengers and patronized by the highest ranks of Victorian society.

The two men who ran it were tried and promptly jailed, but official moves to protect implicated "noblemen-in—the Cleveland Street case" were so stringent one newspaper editor who printed newspaper testimony naming the Earl of Euston was promptly jailed for libel.

Lord Arthur Somerset was indicted so deeply he fled the country to avoid prosecution. He was exequy to Edward, Prince of Wales, who as Queen Victoria's eldest son later became King Edward VII.

The cover-up is detailed in seven boxes of official papers from the years 1882 to 1889 made available for public study Tuesday.

They show the Prince of Wales became personally involved in the cover-up and the Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, and two of his government ministers struggled with the police and the attorney general to hush up the case.

The prince and the prime minister's forces stalled police who wanted to arrest Lord Arthur. "In such a case as this," wrote a prosecution official, "one never knows what may be said."

By the time a warrant was issued for Lord Arthur's arrest, he had exiled himself to France on the prime minister's advice, the papers show.

He came back once — for the funeral of a relative — and was met by a hint from the prime

minister that it would be better if he did not linger long, the papers show.

He didn't.

Urban jobs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most jobs created by animal agriculture are in urban instead of rural areas, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Included are jobs for packing house workers, retail meat cutters and truck drivers. The board said most of the money spent for agricultural supplies, equipment and machinery also goes into urban areas, where it helps pay wages in plants, factories and offices.

Dentist works free

BOSTON (UPI) — A dentist who pleaded guilty to evading \$39,000 in income taxes must do free dental work for two days a week in a hospital for two years.

Dr. Melvin J. Hellinger, 38, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Andrew A. Caffrey, who also fined him \$10,000.

Noting Hellinger's wife is seriously ill, Caffrey said "no useful social or legal purpose would be served" by sending him to prison.

Hellinger had pleaded guilty to evading \$30,000 worth of taxes in 1970 when his income was \$101,503 and \$9,000 in taxes in 1971 when his income was \$67,786.

In return for the guilty plea, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Hollingsworth agreed to dismiss another charge accusing Hellinger of evading \$16,000 in taxes in 1969.

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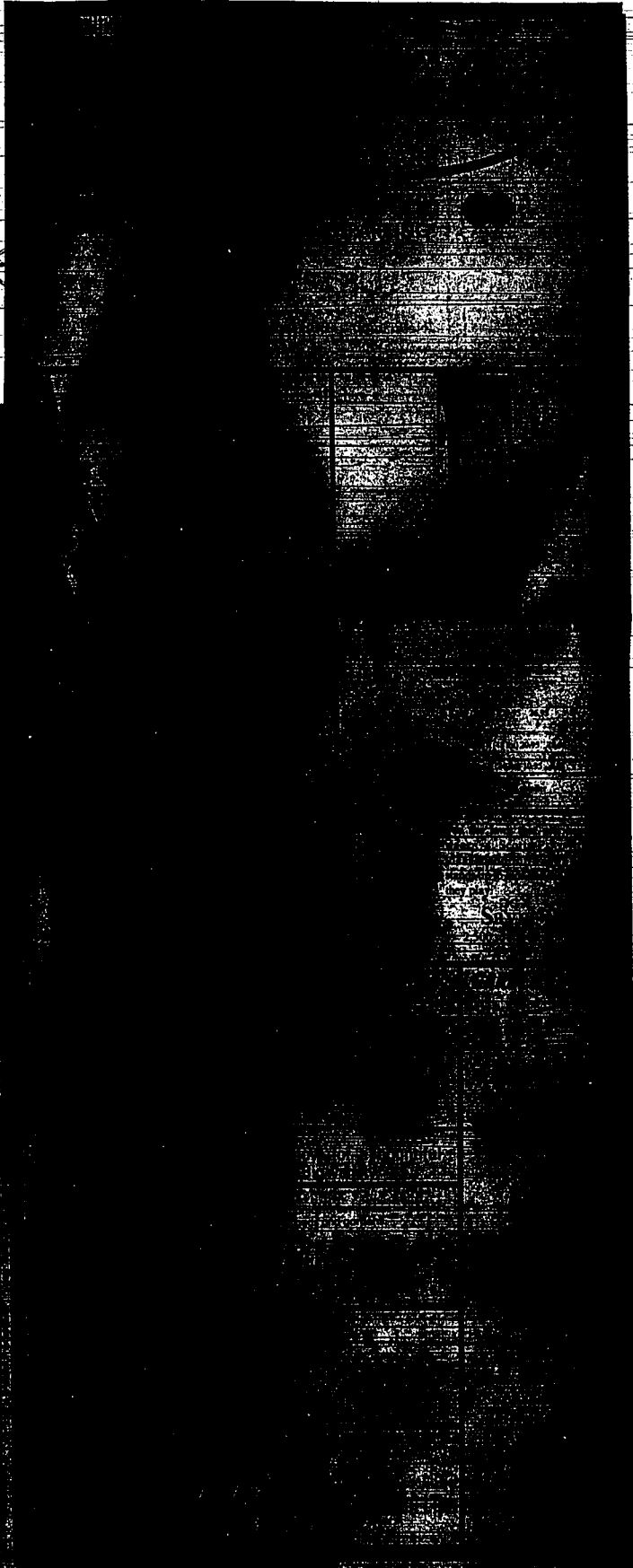
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ROPER'S Twin Falls



Blaine hires planning helper

HAILEY—Blaine County commissioners have hired Alan Reynolds, Northfork, as an assistant county planner until July.

The county is still considering applications for an administrator to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. Current administrator Bob Harrod will become the new director of weed eradication for the county.

Reynolds was hired under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). He will receive \$800 a month until the first day of July with funds coming from the federal program.

The commissioners voiced some doubt of the need for an assistant after the county comprehensive plan is implemented. The assistant

planning position will be revealed when the funds from CETA are used.

Reynolds has worked with Flathead County planning organizations in Montana, the "Taboo" planning agency in Nevada and forest service and national park planning teams.

He is currently working at Environment West, a Ketchum planning company.

In other action Monday the

commissioners recommended to state Rep. E. V. McLean, R-Ketchum, the Blaine County prosecuting attorney job be full rather than part-time with a salary of \$18,000 yearly.

The state legislature must approve the prosecutor's salary for each county across the state. The salary schedules will go into effect April 1 after the legislature decides on the amount each county can expect.

Sun-Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities

Center adds culture to SV

By KIT ARMSTRONG

Times-News writer

"Sun Valley is a special place for all the residents of and visitors to Sun Valley have found their culture mixed in with their sports."

In the four years since its inception, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has become a year-round institution, offering courses in most disciplines of the arts and humanities. In addition there are special workshops and seminars, many taught by nationally known artisans.

The center also sponsors performing groups that usually play to sell out buildings.

"There are five buildings on the campus site at Trail Creek, as well as two galleries and offices on Sun Valley Mall."

"At first there was some feeling against the center from the community," Glenn Janss laughs. "They felt we had come in saying, 'You need culture.' The people of Ketchum don't like the word 'need'."

"But the Blaine County school program, which we sponsor, has been a big success, and the local people are participating in our workshops. This year we had nearly 250 students enrolled for our winter term many from here."

"When Glenn Cooper moved to Sun Valley with her children six years ago, President Bill Janss asked her to get something started in the arts."

"He felt that the spirit and intellect were sometimes ignored in Sun Valley with its emphasis on 'sports,'" she explains.

Mrs. Cooper had been active in the Los Angeles Museum of Art, having started its docent program in 1967. She was chosen a Los Angeles Times Woman of the Year.

In 1970 when she broke her hip skiing and was faced with six months on crutches, Mrs. Cooper started working on an art center. In 1971 the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center was formed as a non-profit, educational institution. Its

directors were Anne Janss, wife of the president of Sun Valley, Gordon Webster, a potter, Henry Hopkins, now director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, Rene Meyer, a music enthusiast, and Mrs. Cooper.

At first the center concentrated on art and craft workshops, using Dollar Cabin

renovated, which on seven acres of land on Trail Creek had been granted to the center by the Sun Valley Co. An annual art show was inaugurated with a weekend display of the students' work during the summer in Sun Valley Mall.

In 1973 Jim Nelson joined the center, bringing his interdisciplinary Ph.D. in comparative literature and

education and his expertise in the performing arts.

Originally from Idaho Falls, Nelson had studied at USC, the University of Arizona, UCLA and universities at Freiburg and Geneva. He had already sold one screen play and had been commissioned to do another.

"I was just to teach film making at first," Nelson comments. "Then it began to dawn on me what the potential for the center was. When they offered me the job of director, it was an exciting prospect."

Besides, my minor was skiing."

That summer the Creative Arts Center grew with 25 workshops in film, writing, dance, painting, photography, ceramics, children's theatre and even beekeeping.

"Ninety-five per cent of the students were people who happened to be visiting here or lived here," Nelson adds.

"Over the course of the year we changed the name because we realized that 'the humanities' are an essential component to the arts."

"We already had our ceramics building at Trail Creek and we added the buildings for painting and children's programs in the fall of 1973. During the summer of 1974 we completed the photography department, one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country."

"The Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School was founded on our property in January and the center uses it afternoons and evenings, weekends and during the summer. We also use Dollar Cabin during the summer for our weaving classes, and we lease Holiday Hut from the Sun Valley Co. for our dance classes."

"Last year we hired Clay Hiser, who had started the Center of the Eye in Aspen, to direct—the photography department," and Jim Rosenberg, who had started a school for ceramics, also in Aspen, to head the ceramics program. Both had national reputations, and they help attract students from all over the United States.

"Last summer we did national advertising for the first time," Nelson goes on to say, "and we had about 500 students with 40 or 50 workshops."

"This winter, with our first year-around program, 248 students were here for the 10-week term and already we are getting 20 or 30 letters a day inquiring about our summer program."

Nelson explains that the summer will be split into two research sessions and there will be a special classes for children.

"We will continue with our art, ceramics and photography workshops and we will have equally fine dance, theatre and weaving programs—Karen Van-Dyke, a weaver, is coming from Seattle."

"We will have a modern dance company from Los Angeles and Vincent Woodson, a dancer's Abbey Theatre by 'writing' over with two professionals from the Arena Theatre in Washington, D.C."

They will offer a variety of workshops in acting, directing, play writing, and all aspects of the theatre.

The changes for these programs will vary from \$40 to \$200, based on the intensity of the classes and what the instructors charge, according to Nelson. The children's programs will be reasonable, and there will be workshops at reduced prices for Blaine County residents.

"We will also have a number of language classes, as well as some music and art history."

Nelson points out "and we are holding a humanities conference in August, a special seminar, 'The Influence of the Native American Thought on the Humanities in the United States.' A Cross-Cultural Dialogue." We are going to try to create a dialogue between Indians and non-Indians.

This seminar will function through a new department we are forming, the Institute of the American West, through which we hope to get outside funding to continue a year-around program devoted to the west, its past as well as its future."

High school and college teachers will be able to get graduate credit by participating in many of the courses, according to Nelson.

He points out that many states require professionals to renew their licenses each year through continued education in their fields. The center hopes to be able to set up courses for doctors, lawyers and other professions that will satisfy these requirements.

Not summer the center will offer a creative experience for pre-schoolers, planning to continue it through the year.

Nelson states that he also hopes to initiate some courses in psychology, particularly in the psychology department, one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country.

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Mrs. Cooper became Mrs. Janss after Anne Janss' accidental skiing death. She is now executive director of the center, working closely with Nelson, Marion French who does the publicity, Nelson's assistant, Peggy Shillington, Tina Fabiano, the center's office manager, and the present 11-member board.

The board consists of: Mrs. Janss, president; Nelson, vice president and director; Susan Beaupre, secretary; Rene Meyer, treasurer, and members at large, James Bennett, Sun Valley resident, Sam Hazard, headmaster of

Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School; Hope Abelson, who is on the Chicago Theatre Arts Council; Charles Dwight, marketing consultant for Sun Valley; Marshall Bennett, on the board of the Ravinia Musical Festival in Illinois; Michael Engl, assistant dean of the New School of Social Research in New York, and also its chairman of the cinema and television departments; and Dr. Seymour Farber, vice chancellor of the University of California at San Francisco.

Mrs. Janss points out that the winter term is the first time the center has been close to being self-supporting, having taken in \$14,881.28 from tuition.

"We also receive money from private contributions, government grants and fund-raising events," she says.

The center's Blaine County School program is funded by the Idaho State Commission on the Arts. They have just received two new grants from the National Endowment for the Arts to assist in bringing top ceramics and photography people to work and teach at the Center.

"Other grants have come from the Center for Understanding Media and the Idaho Commission on Humanities."



Reminder given to snowmobilers

FAIRFIELD. — District Ranger Larry M. Weeks today reminded snowmobilers and other persons traveling along the South Boise River east of here that elk feeding areas are closed to all travel.

He said heavy snow has driven the elk into canyon bottoms to seek food for survival. These areas include South Boise River, Big Smoky Creek and Little Smoky Creek.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has begun its stress elk feeding program in several locations within the area. Feeding will continue as long as necessary.

Weeks said the elk, many in weakened condition, would be greatly endangered by any motor vehicle travel in the area. They would probably die of exhaustion in an attempt to escape the vehicles, Weeks said.

He urged these snowmobiling between Featherville and eastern limits of the feeding area to watch for and abide for the closure signs. Anyone entering the closed area will be prosecuted, he said.

Weeks said there is plenty of snowmobiling area in the Fairfield Ranger district outside of the closure area. Closure signs have been placed on the Featherville Road, near Shaker Creek, at Cotech Summit and along the Little Smoky road at the mouth of Redrock Creek.

Police-escorted convoys okayed

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Despite objections that it brings "Big Brother" to the highways, the federal government approves of California's police-escorted convoys to force motorists to obey lower speed limits and to adopt them.

The California Highway Patrol, which developed the convoy idea, said Tuesday the experiment will probably be revived this weekend on a modified basis for further evaluation.

Most of the complaints received argued that the plan imposes a "police state" on drivers, said CHP spokesman Dave Daniel. "We never thought of it as a 'Big Brother' thing," he said. "We were just trying to get people to obey the 55 mile an hour speed limit."

"It was preventive law enforcement."

Supervising Inspector Walter Pudinski, a former foe of the lower speed limit who came against the escort idea, said he received a letter from John E. Barnum, acting Secretary of Transportation, saying the CHP "is to be complimented for providing something unique in the way of law enforcement."

"If your experience suggests that this should be continued to other parts of California, and that it might be applicable to other problem areas, I would like to bring it to the attention of the governors of the other 49 states," the federal highway official said.

The CHP said it received 38 letters in favor of the plan and 22 against it and that telephone calls ran about 60 per cent in favor.

The experiment began on the Washington's birthday holiday weekend and covered the five main highways to Las Vegas between Los Angeles and the Nevada border. The highways carry about 30,000 casino-bound tourists on such a weekend and the CHP had complained that it was impossible to make drivers obey the lower speed limit on the long, straight roads across the desert, particularly the Interstate designed for 70 m.p.h. travel, no matter how many tickets were issued.

With Pudinski supervising from a helicopter, patrol cars took station at the heads of columns of motorists, yellow lights flashing, and drove at a steady 55 m.p.h. Drivers passing the escort car were ticketed. Unescorted cars driving faster than 55 quickly ran into the tail of the convoy ahead of them and became part of it.

Disorderly crowd tramples fans

MOSCOW (UPI) — Several young fans were apparently trampled to death by a disorderly crowd at a Moscow ice hockey stadium, the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda said today.

The newspaper did not specify how many persons were killed, but unofficial reports circulating in Moscow said the number may have been as high as 20.


The incident took place Monday night at the Sokolniki Palace of Sports after a match between two young ice hockey teams, the newspaper said.

The report was highly unusual in the Soviet press, which normally ignores news coverage of calamities.

"An accident happened at the exit of the Palace of Sport due to bad organization of some young people and improper order on a staircase," the newspaper said.

"There was crowding and pressing and there appeared as a result that people were wounded and some perished."

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Patient pounds nail into heart

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — James C. Fritsche, 41, was confined to a wheelchair in a nursing home — an ailment that raised him of coordination and prevented him from using his right hand. As the symptoms progressed he talked to his nursing home roommate about killing himself by driving nails into his chest.

The roommate, Jack Lang, 81, was awakened early Monday by a pounding noise. Fritsche was having trouble breathing and was rushed to the nearby Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital.

Doctors found a bloodless flat capot metal on his chest but did not know what it was. While they were trying to figure it out if the piece of metal was the top of a nail or perhaps a porcelain was inserted into his sternum in numerous operations, Fritsche died.

A medical examiner ruled

Fritsche, who was confined to a wheelchair, used his one good arm to pound a three-inch nail into his chest with a length of pipe as a hammer.

Dr. Bulken-Saunders, county medical examiner, made his ruling after x-rays determined the metal in Fritsche's chest was a nail. Authorities said two smaller nails were also found in Fritsche's chest.

Lang said Fritsche talked about killing himself in such a manner but he had not taken him seriously. He suffered from Friedreich's ataxia, marked by muscular incoordination and twitching and had use only of his left hand, nursing home officials said.

Hospital officials said Fritsche was married at St. Mary's Hospital in Houston. His mother — his mother, Maud Hardin of a Houston nursing home, or his uncle, Joe Higgins of Houston, will be able to attend.

Government snafu causes heartache

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Joseph Hordan, 62, and his 81-year-old wife, Marguerite, received a letter Monday informing them their son James had died at a Veterans Hospital and demanded they return all his government checks.

The couple immediately called their daughter, Patricia Barr, a 40-year-old nurse in Ft. Collins, Colo. Barr began phoning calls around Denver trying to locate the body of her 4-year-old brother.

After four hours of being insulted by "extremely rude, indifferent and uncooperative" federal employees, the daughter said she learned it was a mistake — a government snafu.

The brother was not dead. Although their ordeal lasted only a few hours, the couple said Tuesday they still have not recovered from "the terrible shock and agony" caused by the administrative mistake.

"You feel kind of hurt," Mrs. Hordan said. "It's just hard to believe."

"That's a real good word, it's terrible," Hordan said.

Mrs. Barr said that as she tried frantically to locate her brother, one VA employee told her not to mauling in her brother's checks as "sensible." Mother, a "Mr. Fields," said that it was quitting time and she didn't have time to check and see if her brother's head. He promised to call her the next day and let her know.

Hordan buried a veteran's benefits counselor in the VA office, and he did not recall the conversation with Mrs. Barr. He denied he would have been a risk as she said he was.

"If anybody knows the way I

treat veterans or widows, this is not anything I would be telling any person, especially in a delicate situation like that," he said.

Mrs. Barr said she placed several other unsuccessful calls, including one to the coroner's office, before she reached Lucille Borowski, an administrative assistant at the VA hospital.

"Mrs. Borowski said my brother was alive; that he was sitting right there and she let me talk to him," Mrs. Barr said. "I almost fell off the chair."

Regional VA Administrator Ray Smith said the mistake was a human one.

"We process somewhere between 3,300 and 3,400 notices of death each year and we goofed on one," he said. "I realize this kind of handling average doesn't do anything for the Hordans, but it does point up the fact that we are working with human beings and in spite of everything we can do, they are going to make mistakes."

Sen. Floyd Haskett, D-Colo., earlier this month, demanded the VA examine its procedures in such cases and perhaps revise them to insure against similar incidents in the future.

Fabrics fused

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Some sewing machines that use air pressure to fuse seams may some day make thread obsolete, says Gail Skinner, extension clothing specialist at The University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

"Miss Skinner said the machines have been used since the 1950s for plastic rainwear.

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Sawtooth National Forest aides offer 2 free maps

TWIN FALLS — The new maps are available from the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor's office here, which will interest persons planning to travel into the Sawtooth mountain region.

A complete folder type map of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area was previously announced. Latest additions are folder maps of the White Cloud and Boulder Mountain areas and of the Kellogg Ranger District.

The maps are also available from the SNRA headquarters near Ketchum and the ranger district map is available of the Ketchum Ranger District office.

In addition to the maps, the folders contain information about points of interest, trails, improvements and forest regulations pertaining to the specific areas. There is no charge for the maps.

GET MORE AUTO SERVICE BUSINESS with Classified Ads



Student winners

POSTER contest winners of Twin Falls in the annual Employ the Handicapped program receive awards from Robert J. Colner, chairman of the Mayor's Council for employment of the Handicapped. From left are Dana Peterson, Tammy Krumm and Ronda Bowlin. Not shown was winner Brenda Falash.

Contest winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Four junior high school students in Twin Falls have won certificates and gifts for outstanding posters promoting the employment of handicapped persons.

The contest, open to all junior high students, is one of the annual projects of the Mayor's Council for employment of the Handicapped. Robert J. Colner is chairman of the council.

Winners in the Twin Falls area include Tammy Krumm, who also placed third in the state contest in which some 300 posters were entered.

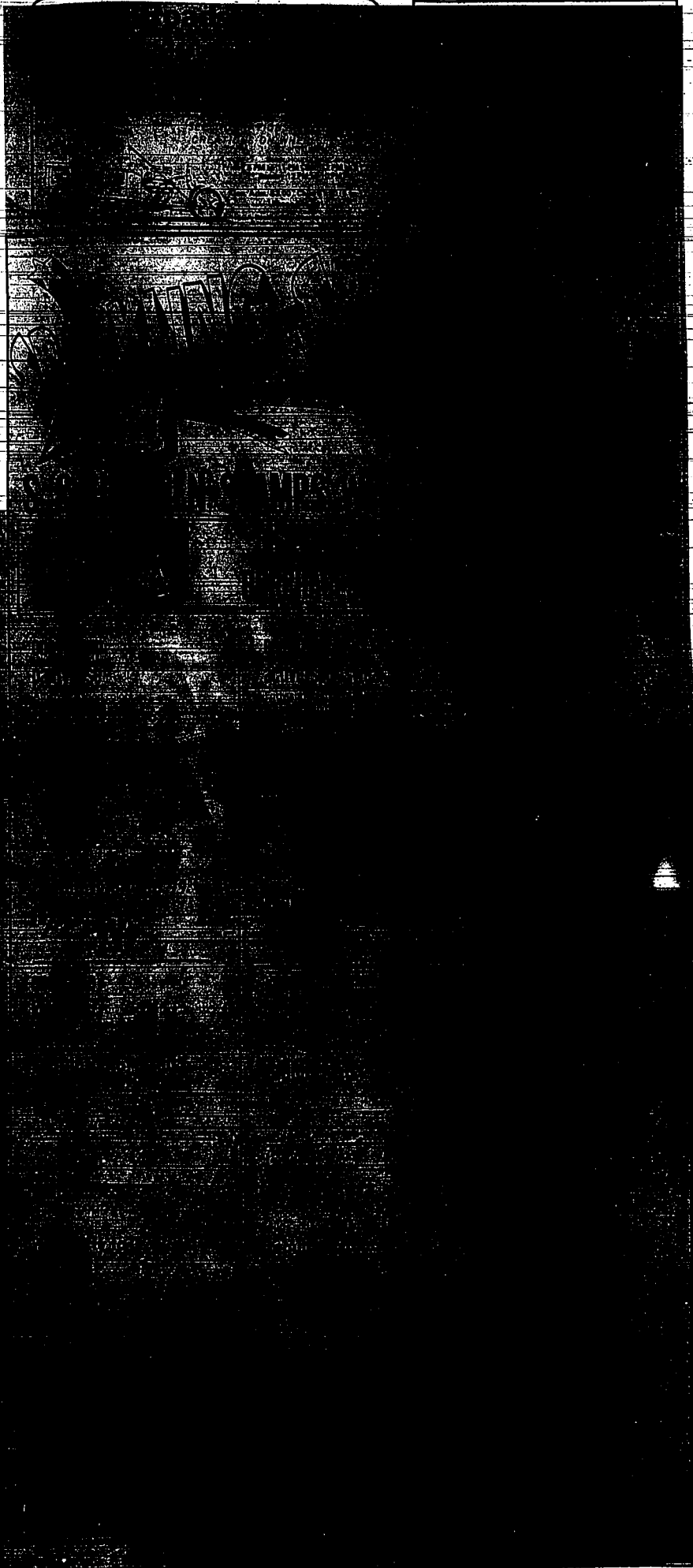
Other winners include Jana Peterson and Ronda Bowlin, who along with Miss Krumm are all from Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Brenda Falash, O'Leary Junior High School.

Mayor Winston Jones and Colner presented each winner with a certificate and a gift from McDonald's drive-in restaurant.

Jones expressed appreciation to the winners and others who entered the contest in Twin Falls for their interest in promoting job opportunities for handicapped persons.

Colner said Miss Krumm will attend the Governor's Conference April 14 in Boise.

Jones said Twin Falls residents have done well on the state level in handicapped programs. He said the College of Southern Idaho was honored as the outstanding employer in the state last year by the state committee, and Regal Homes won a special American Legion award for employment of the handicapped.



Staters compete at Filer

FILER—Nine contestants for Filer Girls State delegates were entertained at a tea Monday evening in the American Legion Hall.

The girls and their parents were guests of the American Legion Auxiliary of which Mrs. Richard Tucker is president. Mrs. Tom Shouse is chairman of the Girls State contest, assisted by Mrs. Rex Reed and Mrs. Laren Anderson. Two girls and an alternate will be selected by a panel of outside judges to attend the sessions this spring.

Each girl was asked to speak on the subject "What I Think of My State," and also to make a speech.

Last year's winners, Linda Johnson and Connie Brewster, were special guests.



MRS. Richard Tucker, right, Filer American Legion Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Tom Shouse, Girls State chairman, serve refreshments to Linda Johnson and Connie Brewster, last year's Filer delegates to the sessions. A tea was held for the nine contestants who are competing to be this year's Girls State delegates.

Tea served

Knothole schedule announced

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Recreation Department Knothole Basketball Schedule for Saturday is announced by Chad Browning, recreation director.

Sixth Grade Girls
At 9:00 a.m.: Breeze Bruisers vs. Gaylas Corillas and Hollis Hoop Shooters vs. Debbie Dribblers; 10:00 a.m. Jules Jets vs. Grants Champs and Joyce Grizzlies vs. Dalrys Dare Devils; 11:00 a.m. Williamsons Wildcats vs. Hansens Hotshots and Antas

Fifth Grade Girls
At Noon Mauldins Murderers vs. Dixie Demons at Stuart; 9:00 a.m. Belgrade Bombers vs. Kirts Killers-Morningside 8th vs. Crists Creamers and Plarke Chargers vs. Pettingill Pirates; 10:00 a.m. Depews Dodgers vs. Hecks Hotshots; Salinas Shooting Stars vs. Houghskins vs. Kays Cougars; Noon Cinders Cinders vs. Baileys Bounding Basketballs at Stuart. Shanes Shooters drew a bye this week.

Fourth Grade Girls
At 11:00 a.m. Driscolls Dragons vs. Tegans Tigers; Sims Super Stars vs. Jesso Crazy Horse Creamers and Butte Bears vs. Fuchs Fireworks; Noon Knights Knockouts vs. Karens Wildcats, Dunkens Dunkers vs. Nuemans Nuggets and Scamas Sharpshooters vs. Coedrits Counts, all at O'Leary.

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