

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975

15¢

today in brief

Eagles defeat Sheridan in opener
HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The College of Southern Idaho advanced to the second round of the national junior-college basketball tournament today, defeating Sheridan, 76-72.

Portuguese elections delayed
LISBON (UPI) — In the wake of an abortive right-wing rebellion, Portugal's leftist military rulers have decided to postpone national elections until April 25, the first anniversary of the coup that brought the army to power, it was reported today.

Henry shuttles back to Israel
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Israel today with new peace proposals for an interim Middle East peace pact, but both he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat acknowledged Cairo and Jerusalem were far from agreement.

Shuts down

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rock Island Lines president John Ingram announced Monday the 123-year-old railroad has filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws and will halt traffic on March 31.

The Interstate Commerce Commission called a meeting today with officials of 15 other lines to keep essential Rock Island services in operation after that date, using 10,000 employees of the road.

Saigon swaps Highlands for passage
SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam, agreed to hand the "undefensible" central Highlands region to the Viet Cong in return for a Communist promise of safe passage for the 250,000 residents in the area, high government sources said tonight.

Reds shell river bank outposts
PHNOM-PENH (UPI) — Military sources said today the Communists had opened artillery attacks and rocket fire on the east bank of the Mekong River three miles from Phnom Penh in an apparent effort to establish new sites for heavy mortars that could devastate the heart of the city.

3 big NY banks pare prime rate
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two major banks today lowered their interest rate for prime business loans to 7 1/2 percent, the lowest since June, 1973.

The prime rate — the interest banks charge their most credit-worthy customers — has been declining steadily from an historic high of 12 percent, since last September when the recession began to cut deeply into loan demand.

Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth largest, cut its prime one-half percentage point to the 7 1/2 percent level and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the fifth largest, trimmed its by one-quarter percentage point. Both rates are effective Wednesday.

Funds found
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An extra \$21.5 million for military aid to Cambodia has been discovered in Army accounts.

The U.S. Army began spending the money last week to supplement funds already authorized for military aid to Cambodia this fiscal year, according to informed sources. It extends by two or three weeks the time when this year's money for buying ammunition might run out.

Court bars benefits to unborn
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that states are not required to provide benefits to the unborn under the Social Security program of aid to dependent children.

The opinion by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., in a case from Iowa, settles a large number of litigations in lower courts.

Over 2,500 mall checks requested
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Postal Service study today revealed that separate, federal, state and local agencies requested more than 8,500 mall surveillances over the last two years.

The analysis of the use of "mail covers" — inspection of an individual's mail short of actually reading it — was presented to the House Civil Liberties subcommittee by William J. Colter, chief postal inspector.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

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Souvenir seized

PERIL OF THE PRESIDENT? Vice President Ford's South Bend, Ind., Monday. He lost a suitcase to a thief on his arrival at the airport there, a related story, p. 6. (UPI)

More Cambodia arms aid doubtful; support fades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., said he would oppose today that House passage of further military aid to Cambodia "is doubtful" without a concrete provision to end such aid on June 30.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., meanwhile, introduced an amendment which would immediately eliminate all military aid "in any form" for Cambodia, while permitting humanitarian aid.

The amendment would be attached to a bill providing \$155.5 million in emergency military, food and medical aid to Cambodia. The bill won a 97-0 vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Republican congressional leaders emerged from a meeting with Ford today to report he has not given up on Cambodia. But they said Defense Secretary James Schlesinger told the meeting the administration's position was "not as optimistic" as they had hoped.

Broomfield said he told Ford that already weak congressional support for Cambodia aid is eroding and the issue is "at an impasse."

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen the administration's effort for emergency military aid "is in great difficulties."

The President is still very much opposed to the restrictions of a June 30, 1975 cutoff date for further aid to Cambodia," Broomfield said, "but he was hopeful that the matter could still be worked out."

Unless the President embraces the amendment of Reps. Pierre S. Dupont and Lee Hamilton (with the cut-off provision), it is doubtful we can get the legislation out of committee."

The House Foreign Affairs committee last Thursday voted 18-15 to reject the Dupont-Hamilton proposal which would have provided \$136 million in emergency military aid food aid to Cambodia, and then cut off the further assistance after June 30.

The administration has since appealed to the committee to reconsider the amendment and send it to the House floor for action.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said after today's meeting that Ford has "not written off Cambodia" to the Communists.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee bill approved calls for a cutoff of aid to Cambodia after three months.

Some of the welfare money went to buy heroin there, Billingsley said.

"Scoring" or obtaining drugs was as easy as a couple of phone calls and a drive to Twin Falls, according to Billingsley's testimony.

For instance, on Sunday evening, Nov. 3, Billingsley said that he and Crawford "went to Twin Falls ... and scored us two grams of cocaine."

The day before that, Billingsley had gotten Solosalba to "front" him "two or three dime bags," that is give him several \$10 bags of heroin on credit.

Solosalba would "front" for Crawford, Billingsley said. He gave Crawford did not know where the money came from.

Asked what happened to the so-called dime bags, Billingsley replied, "We shot them, or injected the drugs into their veins."

Billingsley's wife Gaye, who said she occasionally sold the drugs when her husband was not at home, told the court she had "snorted" or sniffed the heroin, but didn't "shoot" it.

\$1 million plan for Rock Creek

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal for a \$1 million project to upgrade Rock Creek Canyon for rambooning and equestrian park was presented here Monday night.

In the public hearing held in conjunction with the City Council meeting, initial proposals for upgrading subsided housing areas of the city were discussed. About 75 persons attended the meeting, many of them owners of property in the areas of Rock Creek Canyon, South Park and western parts of the city where older homes are located.

These are the community development project targeted areas of the plan for the first three years, according to City Manager Jean Milar said.

Orton and City Manager Jean Milar said there will be about \$1 million available \$700,000 of it from a federal grant. Much of the money will be spent to encourage additional private capital which is being counted on for actual housing construction.

A total 61 percent of the project is proposed for land development. This amount, \$610,000, includes adding sewers, sidewalks, curb, gutter and other public works items to make the land attractive for housing development. Another 7 percent, or \$67,000 goes for planning, and 9 percent, \$90,000, for administration.

The city proposes using some of the money to make minor lease repairs to some current substandard homes so these can continue to serve existing occupants. About \$20,000 per year for the five-year period, is proposed for this purpose.

About \$25,000 a year is scheduled for "light cleanup." This will affect burned housing and dilapidated structures.

Dr. Steve Linebush, councilman, said the city does not contemplate moving penniless of their homes and requiring them with housing too costly for their means.

Every effort will be made to upgrade existing structures rather than demolish them, the councilman said repeatedly.

Several persons attending the meeting said much of the land along the roof of Rock Creek Canyon and some in South Park is now zoned for industrial use. Orton said it might be necessary to change zoning.

Proposals, he said, call for providing some areas within the project where low-cost mobile home housing could be permitted on a single-lot basis rather than in courts.

Lake Francis, a property owner, who told the council he knew more about Rock Creek than anyone in town, said he would give the city five acres of land he owns behind the golf course if the city would build a road to it. He said it would be suitable for open space.

Robert Walls, developer, told the city the program is "far too ambitious" for the funds available. He said installing sewers, water and other facilities to potential building sites sounds good, but the entire concept of the area must be changed if developers are going to move in and build single-family homes.

Some of the areas he said, has a view factor providing Rock Creek Canyon is cleaned up. This land would be immediately attractive while other land might not be because of surrounding industrial use and poor housing.

A. James Kontouk, realtor, warned against "runaway population" of their present homes.

He said what looks poor to the man who lives in the Lynwood subdivision is a comfortable home to the man on the rim of Rock Creek Canyon who doesn't want that home torn down.

"It is this how we are going to help these people — I think we should give this some thought," he said.

Milar said it may be necessary to buy some of the property in and along the canyon as well as in South Park and the west portions of the city, in order to improve it.

Milar said it is estimated the city can provide 10 or 12 rehabilitated houses, add 25 to 30 new homes through light cleanup and establish lots for 40 mobile homes in addition to providing sites for construction of multi-family dwellings.

Most housing most of the first year improvements in the immediate areas of South Park and the west portion of the original town site were displayed. Second year work will continue generally in this area with the third year moving into the central portion of the original subdivision, the third year over the entire original townsite and the fourth and fifth year into specific areas of the north and east areas of the city.

Ford hints Gem spending soars compromise

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Spending by the State of Idaho has more than quadrupled during the past 10 years. It outpaces the growth of the federal budget and is nearly five times greater than the pace of inflation over the decade.

Meanwhile, the state's fiscal priorities remain nearly the same. Money for education takes up the largest chunk of the budget. Health and welfare spending coming in second.

In fiscal 1965 the state's total budget — including federal funds — stood at \$138 million. This year the budget is \$589 million, up 312 percent, state budget records show.

(Continued on P. 2)

Testimony shows heroin available in TF, Cassia

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Witnesses in a murder trial here gave testimony, which showed heroin and cocaine to be readily available in the Twin Falls, and Burley area.

Terry and Gaye Billingsley, 29 and 28, Burley, both told the court Monday they were involved in the sale of narcotics, along with shotgun slaying victims Paul Peterson 21, and Greg Solosalba, 22, also Burley.

Delbert Crawford, 28, Eden, is accused of first-degree murder in the Nov. 7 shooting of the two men.

Terry told the court, "I dealt narcotics with the help of Peterson and Solosalba. At some time we had a deal with Billingsley and he would normally live in Odgen, Utah, on welfare payments while he received a methadone treatment."

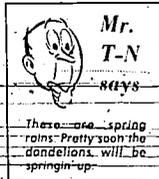
TF budget OK'd
TWIN FALLS — City councilmen unanimously approved the new \$9.45 million budget Monday without a single comment from taxpayers.

A public hearing on the budget failed to produce any discussion although more than 50 persons were present for other council business.



Observing gag order

POLICE CHIEF Ed Davis, barred by a court order from discussing a suspect in the "slasher" killings in the Angeles-Walton-Sandwich area in his mouth Monday and told reporters, "No comment," a judge imposed the gag order shortly before a press conference. Earlier, Davis had identified the suspect on a television news show. (UPI)



Mr. T-N says

There are spring rains. Pretty soon the dandelions will be springing up.



Wet, mild

Details, p. 12

Valley obituaries



Randell Lehmann

WENDELL — Randell Paul Lehmann II, 7, Wendell, died Monday evening of a short illness. Funeral services will be announced by the Hopkins-Bull Funeral Chapel.

Dennis R. Marshall

KIMBERLY — Dennis Ray Marshall, 25, Kimberly, died suddenly Sunday evening at his home. Born Nov. 10, 1949, at Pocatello, at the time of his death he was working as a carpenter for Regal Homes.

Survivors include his mother, Sadie Marshall, Pocatello, two sisters, Christine Hoanachel and Judy Johnson, both Kimberly, five brothers, Steve Marshall, Kimberly; Richard Marshall, Beaverton, Ore.; and Bonnie, Noel and Allen Marshall, all Pocatello. Funeral services will be conducted in Pocatello. Local arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary.

James T. Malin

HEYBURN — James T. Malin, 56, Heyburn, died Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell.

He was born Oct. 18, 1908, at Miami, Nev. He had been married and divorced. He was a veteran of World War II. He has lived with his sister in Heyburn the past two years. Survivors include three sisters, Alice Hultine, Chandler, Ariz.; Joyce Boggs, Hely, Ariz.; and Mrs. Wright, Heyburn; his stepmother, Mrs. Jennie Malin, Hely.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Riverside Cemetery with Rev. Roy Denny officiating. Friends may call at McCall's Funeral Home Thursday prior to time of services.

Funeral Services

BURL — Services for Rev. Herbert B. Thomas, 78, former Boise resident who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Burial Cemetery. Friends may call at Dickard Funeral Chapel until 3 p.m. Thursday.

BURLEY — Funeral services for W. Norwood Jones, 50, Burley, who died Friday night in a traffic accident, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Richmond City LDS Chapel. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon meeting will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary No. 7 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant. All members are urged to attend.

Ford probes CIA death plot claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says he is personally looking into charges that the Central Intelligence Agency plotted assassinations of foreign leaders. The Rockefeller commission is also investigating the subject.

"This administration does not condone under any circumstances any assassination attempt," Ford told a news conference in Smith tent, Ind., Monday night. "I am personally awaiting all of these charges. I will determine in the next few days the appropriate action to take."

"I will not condone, in fact I condemn, all CIA action and planning in assassination attempts," Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday that the commission he heads, which is supposed to study charges of CIA domestic spying, also will investigate whether the CIA plotted assassinations. But he said the commission will stick to domestic aspects of that subject. Such as acts taken, place within the United States or whether any U.S. laws were violated.

"We're staying within the limits of our charter, which is illegal, or allegations of illegal domestic acts, violations of domestic statutes," Rockefeller said.

The Washington Star, Washington Post, New York Times and Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday that the commission he heads, which is supposed to study charges of CIA domestic spying, also will investigate whether the CIA plotted assassinations. But he said the commission will stick to domestic aspects of that subject. Such as acts taken, place within the United States or whether any U.S. laws were violated.

"We're staying within the limits of our charter, which is illegal, or allegations of illegal domestic acts, violations of domestic statutes," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said President Ford's approval early last week to expand the commission's work into the subject of assassinations.

Clark Clifford, deputy secretary under President Lyndon Johnson and earlier head of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, told newsmen after leaving before the commission Monday he had no knowledge of assassination plots at the CIA during his seven-year tenure as its director.

"There were times we would send a team to a foreign power which we did not have friendly relations," Clifford said. "But the purpose of that team was to attempt to get behind them so that they could produce intelligence information that would be valuable to our country." He said he was informed of any plot being considered that would affect United States foreign policy.

TF grid coach of '20's dies

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received here of the death of Clint Evans, 84, former grid coach of the Twin Falls High School in the 1920's.

Evans, who also coached many years for the University of California, Berkeley, died at a Twin Falls nursing home on Wednesday.

He came to Twin Falls in the fall of 1920 to become coach of the high school athletic program. The Twin Falls team had lost six of eight scheduled games and three of the top players graduated.

In spite of this, Evans formed a team which got only one win of its scheduled games, but kept all of the opposing teams from scoring against the Broncos.

Jack Phipps Jr., a member of the team, said he was one of the three "heavyweights" on the squad and weighed about 150 pounds. He said most of the opposing players outweighed the Twin Falls squad by 20 pounds or more.

When Evans' team played a home game, the downtown stores closed to encourage everyone to attend.

He stayed in Twin Falls for several years before moving back to California where he became a baseball coach at the University of California. During that time he helped organize the world series type program for college teams.

His own squad played in many championship events, including two trips to Hawaii.

He was born April 2, 1891, in California. Thirty years after he left Twin Falls a special reunion was held for his former team members and he returned here to attend Businessmen who were still in Twin Falls from the 1920 football days attended as many of the former players.



CLARK CLIFFORD ... no plot links

Outflung particles now Moon

HOUSTON (UPI) — Melted particles in the Earth's crust were thrown off 4.5 billion years ago when the planet was rotating five times faster than it is today, and that's how the moon was created, according to new Australian scientific research.

A. E. Ringwood, of the Australian National University, said during the 100 years since before the Earth's outer layer solidified, it became intensely hot from the "iron core" and condensed different elements.

The particles were hurled 3,000 miles away and joined with dust and meteorites in orbit to form the moon, he said.

He said the surface of the Earth heated to 2,000 degrees Centigrade, or more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"That was sufficient to condense about 2 to 3 percent of the surface," Ringwood said. "We know the Earth was rotating much faster then and I believe it was making 5 to 6 rotations every two hours."

"At that terrific speed, this material was thrown off the surface and away from Earth and then recondensed."

Ringwood told the opening session of the sixth annual lunar science conference at the Johnson Space Center Monday his theory best explains why the moon and Earth have different chemical composition. He said the moon lacks iron because the iron on Earth was far below the surface, and volatile elements such as potassium were destroyed and did not recondense.

"One old theory of the origin of the moon was that it came from material in the solar system and was captured by Earth's gravity."

"That's highly improbable and pretty well discarded now," Ringwood said in an interview.

Smooth sailing for tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$29.2 billion tax bill is likely to be rammed through the Senate in a matter of days despite a fight over whether to repeal the oil depletion allowance.

The Senate Finance Committee reported the bill to the Senate floor today. Amendments could add several billions before the bill reaches a conference committee to be compromised with a similar House bill.

With both the Senate and House anxious to recess for Easter, the bill could possibly be sent to President Ford as early as Saturday. Adjournment without a tax bill could amount to a political suicide because 1974 tax rates of \$10 to \$50 for almost all taxpayers would be delayed.

The key question now appears to be whether some development between House and Senate negotiators over such issues as depletion and a controversial Senate plan to give a tax credit of up to \$2,000 to home buyers, which is strongly opposed by House Ways and Means chairman Al Swift, will be reached.

President Ford is maintaining pressure on Congress to pass the recession-fighting bill prior to the Easter recess, scheduled for Friday in the Senate and next Wednesday in the House.

The Finance Committee bill would grant \$8.1 billion in 1974 rebates, \$1.1 billion in 1975 tax cuts and \$8 billion in business tax breaks.

Brezhnev backs PLO role in peace plan

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in his first speech abroad since reports of his failing health asserted Sunday a Soviet-backed East peace settlement must include the PLO to ensure the existence of Israel.

In a speech to the second session of the 11th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, Brezhnev called for resuming the Middle East peace talks in Geneva as soon as possible.

"The Soviet Communist party generally said the Soviet Union wants a solution of fundamental problems — the liberation of all the Arab territories, occupied in 1967, realization of the lawful rights of the Palestinian Arab people including the establishment of their own statehood, effectively ensuring the secure, independent and free existence of each and every state in the Middle East."

Brezhnev did not mention the Middle East peace mission of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — now in its second week — but stressed the importance of good relations between the United States and Russia.

"Peace is indivisible," he said. "That is why we continuously and repeatedly repeat this truth and we accordingly repeat this truth to all of us."

"That is why we simultaneously with the struggle for a lasting peace in Europe we pay serious attention to strengthening relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, relations which are so important from the viewpoint of peaceful coexistence and are based on mutually advantageous cooperation."

Monday, witnesses at the congress said Brezhnev, 68, looked drawn but not ill.

Cleveland Egbert

TWIN FALLS — Cleveland Egbert III, Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

He was born in Clearfield, Pa. He came to Idaho in the fall of 1900, arriving in Fairview where he worked on farms and farmed with his father.

In July of 1922 he moved to Oakley and cleared the land Ranch Spruce for crops. Later the family moved into Oakley, where he attended the academy for two years.

Prior to finishing school, he filed on a 160-acre homestead in the White Pine territory, worked on the dredge boat that changed the water entry channel into Murrough Lake from the Twin Falls Canal.

On June 6, 1918, he married Mabel Anna Wald in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He entered military service on June 26, 1918, and served until Jan. 17, 1919. He was serving at Murrough when he returned to Murrough to farm by himself.

Mr. Egbert was a member of the LDS Church and has held many positions in the church. He served as MIA counselor for a time and was Sunday school superintendent for 17 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert moved to Twin Falls in the fall of 1944 where he served as a helper of the Twin Falls First Ward.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Mabel) Kay Hess, 34, Vernon, Wash., and one son, Cleveland K. Egbert, Kimberly; two brothers, Albert L. Egbert, Twin Falls, and William F. Egbert, Madeline, Utah; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his brothers and sisters and 2 sons and 1 daughter. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and from 11:30 a.m. to service time at the church Wednesday.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Wayne Lewis and Raymond Lind, both Declo, Mrs. Heuben Jones, Shoshone; Mrs. Earl Craythorn, Mrs. John Miller, Wendell Gammon, Harold Schooley and Agnes Lester, all Burley; Mrs. Robert Kollman and Ann Seale, both Blodgett; Byron, Berice and Lavada, both Rupert; Kristina Calkins, Richfield; Melissa, Spencer and Ted Broster, both Burley; Alan Orver, Paul; Mrs. Adrian Gee, Hansen; Andrea Stutz, Heyburn; and Alvin Buckett and Gary Chapman, both Kimberly.

Mrs. LeRoy Baker, Mrs. John Malmon, Walter Henderson, Marie Ann, Trent Stansell, Jess Castro, Robert Grievae, Sandra Hanson, Mary Earl, Leon Newell and David Davis, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed — Mrs. Dale Ford, Hazel Nelson, Thelma Lefter and Roxanne Schletter, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Martina, Donna Blackwood and Candy DeVall, all Filer; Frank Rendon, Burley; George Dolar and Sheli Von Weller, both Blodgett; Keith Zimmerman, Hailey; Merrill, Everson, Hurmsville, Muna and Datura, Unskardt, Jerome.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Letha Jucker, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Heuben Jones, Shoshone; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craythorn, Oakley.

Mindokva Memorial

Admitted — Regina Rocha, Paul, Katherine Erikson, Arnie, and John Poo, Burley.

Dismissed — Anna Collins, Rupert.

Builders set meeting

BURLEY — The Building Contractors Association of the Magie Valley plans a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Harley Railroad Hotel.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will meet at the same time and place.

Speakers will be Ramon Reyna of the Idaho Agrigants Council and Carl Richardson,

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Raymond Lowry, Mrs. Charles Sutton, Mrs. George Hall, Orval Seale, Kaniama, Hubsmith, Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs. Jaren Tolman, all Burley; Steven Escala, Heyburn; Dana Bay, Burley; Nev., Madita Santoff, Paul, Mrs. Ellsworth Adams, Oakley, and Lola Hankins, Rupert.

Dismissed — Mrs. Kirk Hill, Kim Rogers and Mrs. Errol Orton, all Burley; Mrs. Jose Archuleta, Heyburn; Mrs. Richard Garti, Declo; Mrs. Robert Baxter, and Mrs. Alvin Campbell, Rupert and Edward Goringe and Mrs. Warren Walton, both Oakley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted — Mrs. Ray Tener and Harry Richards, both Wendell; Mrs. Martha Taylor and James Patrick, both Hagerman; Mrs. Catherine Hala, Shoshone; and Jerome Hutter, Jerome.

Dismissed — Mrs. Gladys O'Toole, Jerome, and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Richfield.

Gooding County

Admitted — John Platz and James Pate, both Shoshone; Mrs. Alex Echebta, Ethel Lewis, Wesley Sigar and Hilda Flores, all Gooding; and Mrs. Kevin Amos, Muscovy.

Dismissed — Mrs. Herbert Storey, Mary Bastrum, both Gooding.

speaking on fireplaces in the home. Anyone interested in the building trade is welcome to attend. Reservations may be made by calling 741-2422, 678-2142, 726-4736 or the Roundtable Inn.

Water Weight Problem? Use X-PEL. Excess water in the body due to build-up of potassium period can be uncomfortable. X-PEL, a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only \$3.00. We recommend it. PENNY WISE DRUGS, Lynwood.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen. I'M TELLING YOU FEED FROM EVERYTHING I READ. I'D SAY WE'RE FEEDING INTO BAD TIMES.

Bobcat 'en Is Fun. See The All New Bobcat, Showing March 21st, AT THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Thieves hit home in TF

TWIN FALLS — Theft of household items from the home of Larry Houser, 254 S. Washington St., was reported to city police Monday afternoon.

Houser said someone entered the unlocked home and removed a large pillow and a wall tapestry valued at \$50.

Officials of the A and H Trucking Co. told police about two to three months ago someone backed a truck up to their building and removed between \$200 and \$300 worth of tires, oil filters and other items.

It was not reported to officers until Monday.

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Grain crops sealed back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Apparently fearing low prices this fall, farmers have sealed back earlier planting plans for major 1975 grain crops including corn, sorghum and spring wheat, a Agriculture Department survey showed Monday.

Despite the setbacks from January estimates, the report left planned acreage at levels which could yield record crops unless 1974's disastrous weather problems recur. The new report, based on surveys made about March 1, showed farmers intend to reduce corn planting to 75.3 million acres, down 3 per cent from last year. In the January survey, growers had indicated plans for a 7 per cent increase.

The Crop Reporting Board noted, however, that March grain sorghum planting intentions were 18.9 million acres, up 8 per cent from last year compared with the 10 per cent increase forecast in January.

As a result, although the sorghum gain was smaller than expected, total planting of all three field grain—corn, sorghum, oats and barley—was estimated at 122.5 million acres, down only fractionally from the 122.7 million acres planted last year. A total of 1 per cent in total seed grain planting had been forecast in January.

The March planting survey was made in the early stages of a grass roots farmer campaign to cut planting in many corn and wheat areas following sharp grain price declines in recent months.

The new estimates were released as the House prepared to debate this week an emergency bill designed to ease farmer fears of a further price collapse by raising 1975 supports for grain, soybeans, cotton and milk.

Soybean planting was estimated at 64 million acres up 6 per cent from last year compared with an 8 per cent gain forecast in January.

Cotton planting, on the other hand, apparently will decrease less than initially forecast. The report estimated cotton acreage intentions at 10 million acres, down 29 per cent from last year instead of the 42 per cent indicated in January.

Cotton planting is down because of low prices, with much of the acreage apparently shifting to soybeans.

Spring wheat planting was estimated at 17.2 million acres compared with 18.5 million forecast in January and 18.8 million planted last year. This acreage combined with the 55.5 million acres planted earlier to winter wheat would bring the all-wheat total to 72.2 million acres compared with 74.2 million acres last year.

The spring wheat estimates included indications that planting of durum wheat would be up 10 per cent compared with 4.5 million indicated in January and 4.1 million last year.

The report also noted that sugar beet growers, responding to last year's record boom in sugar prices and the removal of government sugar quotas, intend to boost their plantings to 1.5 million acres, up 21 per cent from last year.



Spring fling winners

GIANT slalom winners in the Spring Fling at Pomerelle over the weekend received trophies from Dr. Lamar Nielsen, representing sponsoring Burley Lions Club members. Also, Dr. Nielsen presents trophies to the top men's division winners Mike Wade, Salt Lake City; Brad Willis, Twin Falls, and Rick Sherman, Pocatello; from left, who placed first to third in that order. At right, two of the winning young women in the giant slalom included Lori Vegwert, Burley, second, and Barbic Lierman, Hansen, from left. More than 100 young skiers participated in events Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Pomerelle.



TF concert Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present the 1975 Senior Recognition Concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert choir, under the direction of their conductor, will present three contemporary medleys by Eugene Butler: "Where You There," "Arranged H. F. Burtleigh," "Weep O' Willows," "Arranged by Sven Leikbrog," "Hebuth" by Ger-shon Kingsley, and selections from "Paint Your Wagon" by Lerner and Loewe. The choir will also sing two trios, including "Beautiful Christmas" by Stephen Schwartz, "The Morning After" by Al Kasha, "You are the Sunshine of My Life" by Steve Wonder, and "Life is a Song Worth Singing" by Thom Bell. The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Del Slaughter, will present the following selections: "Introduction and Fugue No. 6," Johannes Brahms; "Cassation," M. L. Daniels. The Symphony Band, under the direction of Slaughter and assistant Ted Hadley, will present "Suite of Early Marches," arranged by Frank Erickson; "A Classical Overture," Care Grundman; "Soliloquy for Band," Brent Hetsinger; "Capriccio," Gustav Holst; "Golden Sands," John Swan and Steve Wonder; and "Life is a Song Worth Singing" by Thom Bell, arranged by James D. Pflayhar.

Debate opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid intense lobbying and opposition from the secretary of agriculture, the House today opens debate on an emergency price-support increase for major crops.

The bill would raise 1975 government price floors for wheat, feed grains, cotton, soybeans and milk, and could cost more than \$800 million this year. In a bid to attempt to defeat the bill, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz sent all House members a letter Monday charging the measure would lead to higher food prices and might cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion.

Butz, who has threatened to recommend a veto if the bill passes, apparently is seeking to counteract an earlier statement by House Speaker Carl Albert who said consumers would find food prices rising in the long run if farm prices collapse this fall and growers cut production in later years.

Along with Butz' appeal, all House members got a letter from Campaign Cause urging them to defeat the bill unless it is stripped of sections raising milk and cotton supports.

The one-year support bill was rushed to the House floor by farm leaders who hoped to enact new support rates in time to encourage farmers, plagued by rising costs and fluctuating prices in recent months, to plant big crops this season.

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Car-truck crash kills 6, hurts 5

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — Six persons died and five others were injured Monday when a car and a truck collided on Highway 20, three miles north of here.

Killed in the accident were Maxine Miller Marks, 31, Boise, and two of her children, Bart, 6, and Penny, 2. Travis Mundy, 23, Lapwai, and Braden, 7, and Ruben, 4, children of Mrs. Tom Ruben Jr., Boise.

Mrs. Ruben and her daughter, Tamara, 6, were taken to Valley County Hospital at Cascade for treatment of injuries.

Melvin Marks Jr., 8, Boise, was critically hurt in the accident. Dan Fisher, 26, Boise, was seriously injured. Warner Jones, 37, Boise, also was hurt.

Valley County Sheriff's deputies said the collision involved a tractor and empty flat bed trailer driven by Doyle Simmons, 59, Grangeville. Simmons apparently received only a blow to the chest.

Simmons told officers he was northbound on Highway 20 near the foot of Little Donner Hill when he saw the station wagon coming southbound toward him, weaving across the highway. He said the car crossed the center line and headed for his truck.

He said he drove the truck 10 to 15 feet off the right side of the road in an attempt to avoid the other vehicle but it kept coming and the two collided head on.

The car virtually "disintegrated" on impact, officers said.

At the time of the accident a blizzard howled through the area with visibility ranging from 200 to 300 feet.

Streakers sport leaf clovers

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — About a dozen persons honored St. Pat's Day Monday by streaking through the downtown shopping area wearing nothing but four-leaf clovers painted on their hind quarters.

Police rushed to the scene but the streakers, like the leprechauns of old, had by then disappeared.

Economy odds eyed

By RICHARD HUGHES, UPI Business Writer. The U.S. economy will make a slow recovery from inflation and recession this year and next, but higher oil and grain prices, again in 1977 and another recession in 1978, says a leading economic forecaster. Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometric Associates, a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank, said the second recession would be brought about by the Federal Reserve.

GP tot classes eyed

GLENNS, Mich. (UPI) — A representative of the Glenns Perry School Board discussed kindergarten classes for the district at a meeting Friday night, but came to no decision.

Supt. George Powell asked members to be thinking about kindergarten classes. A meeting scheduled for Thursday was recessed due to lack of attendance.

The district has hired Robert Gowland and Johnson, Boise architects, to plan a vocational agricultural building.

FEA sources said the regulation was continuing but at a very low level compared to similar investigations into electric utility rate prices and sales of so-called "old oil" as it is sure soon will "discovered and produced" since 1972 and worth almost twice the value. These investigations are called "Project Escalator" and "Project Manipulator."

The FEA's Office of Compliance and Enforcement says it has already forced gouging in propane prices amounting to almost \$50 million by threatening legal action and fines against the offenders.

Propane is currently selling for 35 to 38 cents a gallon, about three or four times what it costs to produce. At one point the gas was selling for 60 cents a gallon and farmers in Illinois and Iowa were paying five times "normal" prices for propane to dry their crops during last year's spook harvest.



Phillip Larson wins his first trophy

ATTRACTIVE BEAUTY SALON Fully Equipped, and Home FOR SALE. PRICED TO SELL NOW! WRITE BOX L-7, TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83301 FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE

NEW HEARING AIDS \$2000 to \$2990. Most Major Brands Available. Come In or Call. Burley, Idaho MAICO HEARING AID CENTER 134 East 13th St. Phone 678-9312. Owner — Earl Hoffman

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GOOD DEAL DAYS TRADE TIME SAVE UP TO 3000 on the purchase of a JACOBSEN Rotary lawn mower. JACOBSEN 21" Heavy Duty Self-Propelled Electric Key Starter. Regular Price \$249.95. Trade In (any mower) And Save \$300 WITH TRADE \$219.95. push, pull or drag in any old mower and. Take advantage of GOOD DEAL DAYS at HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER 682 Washington St., No. — Twin Falls. BLACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 223 2nd Ave. East — Twin Falls. FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. — Twin Falls. MCCASLIN LUMBER CO. 1105 Overland Ave. — Burley. MEYER BROTHERS HARDWARE 310 Main St. — Gooding.

Onassis buried near his only son

SKORPIOS, Greece (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis made the final journey to his private paradise island in the Ionian Sea today, mourned by his daughter Christina and widow Jacqueline Onassis near the tomb of his only son.

The walnut casket carrying Onassis' body arrived by ferry from Nidra at the shore below the 200-year-old chapel of Panagiotis where he married the late Jacqueline Onassis in 1952.

Onassis died Saturday of a lung infection following a gall bladder operation five weeks earlier. His burial site was next to that of his son, Alexander, whose death in a plane crash two years ago was grieved much of Onassis' zest for life.

The body, dressed in a blue suit and surrounded by white flowers, was taken from a chapel at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly this morning to Orly Airport for the flight to Greece.

A cork tree "Onassis" casket, set up through the cypresses and magnolia trees to the bluff overlooking the blue Ionian waters and through the crimson draped portals of the chapel adorned with white lilies.

nearling completion. He refused to discuss details of the probe.

But the Post said that bottled gas suppliers in the Midwestern farm states conspired to hike prices beginning in October, 1973. The suppliers, according to the Post, set up dummy corporations among themselves to pass on overcharges to consumers.

Gas overcharges probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal investigation uncovered allegations that suppliers of bottled gas overcharged farm and rural customers by \$80 million during the winter of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, the Washington Post reported today.

The Post, quoting sources at the Federal Energy Administration, said the overcharges may total \$200 million when the investigation is completed. About \$4 billion worth of propane is produced and sold in this country each year.

An FEA spokesman confirmed that the investigation, with the code name of "Project Speculator," was being conducted and that it is

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Nylon night shirts and
pajamas.

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Women's basic sleepwear
special. Includes nightgowns,
pajamas, and shorts. All items
available in 100% cotton and
polyester. Sizes 12 to 18.

Misses dresses special.

788

Printed polyester
dresses. Includes 100% polyester
and polyester-cotton blends. All
items available in sizes 12 to 18.

Special 7⁹⁹

Women's modern dress special.
Includes 100% polyester and
polyester-cotton blends. All items
available in sizes 12 to 18.

Closeout 77



Super spring savings. Polyester pantsuits.

12⁹⁹

Basic polyester pantsuits.

Women's handbag closeout!

3⁸⁸

Shoulder strap handbags.

Special 2⁵¹

Women's modern dress special.
Includes 100% polyester and
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available in sizes 12 to 18.



Dress shirt closeout!

3 for \$10

Long sleeve dress shirt - 100% polyester.
Includes 100% polyester and polyester-cotton
blends. All items available in sizes 14 to 20.

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Fashion neckties. Includes 100% polyester
and polyester-cotton blends. All items
available in sizes 14 to 20.

Special 6⁹⁹

Women's modern dress special.
Includes 100% polyester and
polyester-cotton blends. All items
available in sizes 12 to 18.

New Low Price Men's Sportcoat Sale 39.95

Orig. 42.93. Solid color, two button sportcoat with
natural shoulder and center vent. 100% textured
polyester. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sale 39⁹⁵

Orig. 49.98. Fancy sportcoat - 100% textured
polyester in bold woven
patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

Twin Falls
Only



20% off these spring knits.

Sale 2⁹³

Reg. \$18.99. Polyester double knit
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Fantastic fabric buys!

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Decorative patterns of our own
design. Includes 100% polyester
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Includes 100% polyester and
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Women's modern dress special.
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20% off boys', girls' and tots' Penneypets.



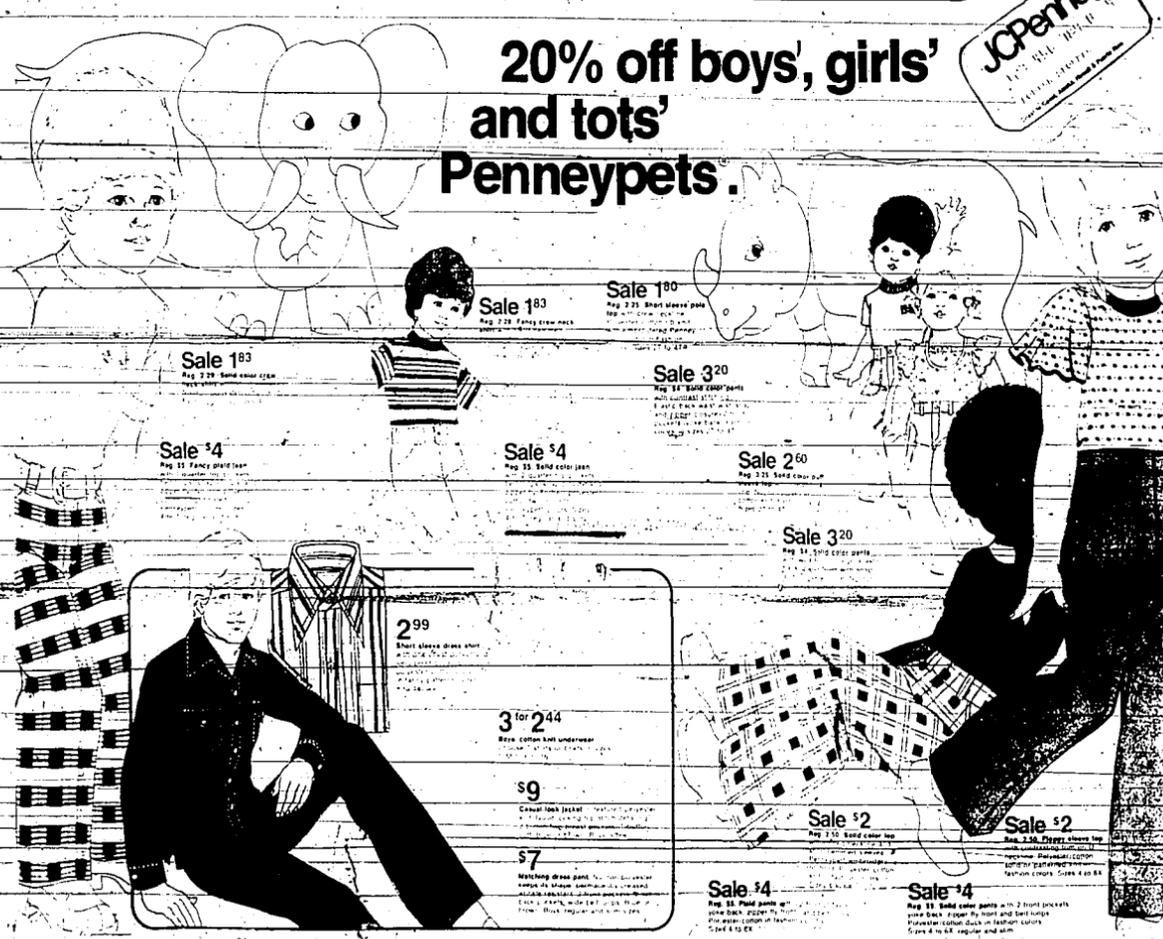
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New Low Prices Boys' No-iron Jean Sale
Slim & Reg. Sizes 8 to 12. 4.99
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New Low Price Men's No-iron Jeans Now \$8
Orig. \$18. 50% polyester, 50% cotton
jean in navy and colors. Slightly flared
legs for comfort. Reinforced at all points
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New Low Price Women's Knit Tops Now \$4
Orig. \$5.50 to \$6. Crew necks, ribbed
fronts and turtlenecks. 100% polyester
and 100% polyester tops. Gray colors and no
iron washable. Sizes 34 to 40.

New Low Price "Parisienne" Sheets Now \$9 to \$12 all sizes
Reg. \$9.99 to \$11.29. No-iron
decorative sheets with
embroidered and striped
Polyester cotton muslin. Flat
or fitted sheets are some
price.



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Reg. \$2.99. Short sleeve shirt.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5.50. T-shirt.

Sale 1⁸⁰

Reg. \$2.75. Short sleeve shirt.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4.50. T-shirt.

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Reg. \$3.75. T-shirt.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4.50. T-shirt.

Sale \$2

Reg. \$2.75. T-shirt.

Sale \$2

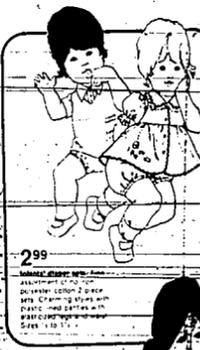
Reg. \$2.75. T-shirt.

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Reg. \$5.50. T-shirt.



Great specials on girls' polyester dresses.

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Reg. \$7.99. Girls' polyester dress.

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Reg. \$5.99. Girls' polyester dress.



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Reg. \$10.99. Boys' shoes.

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Athletic shoes for the whole family at one terrific low price.

2 for \$7

Rugged shoes have durable canvas and
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herringbone design molded Krayon 9
rubber outsoles. Women's sizes 5 to 10,
men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12, youth's sizes 2 1/2
to 4 and boys' sizes 10 to 2.



Sale 3⁷⁵

Reg. \$8.99. "Gaucho" tie curtain.
Includes 100% polyester and
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available in sizes 12 to 18.

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Reg. \$3.99. "Hanky Panky" tie
curtain or spring color polyester.
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Sale 3³⁵

Reg. \$4.19. "Marigny" tie
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20% off "Jewel Tex" readymade draperies.

Sale 12⁸⁰

Reg. \$16. "Jewel-Tex" draperies. No
iron washable. Includes 100% polyester
and polyester-cotton blends. All items
available in sizes 12 to 18.

Reg. \$12. "Jewel-Tex" draperies. No
iron washable. Includes 100% polyester
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available in sizes 12 to 18.

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iron washable. Includes 100% polyester
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Sihanouk government not Cambodian answer

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, March 18, 1975
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and I.P.C. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily except Sundays and holidays at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Phone 739-0931

WASHINGTON — A motion in Congress that ending aid to Cambodia will "handicap" under a coalition government headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk conflicts with two realities. First, Sihanouk, exiled in Peking, has no real influence over Communist forces in Cambodia, which are largely controlled by the North Vietnamese politburo. After the Communist takeover in Cambodia, the savagely-placed prince would be a figurehead, incapable of influencing the military or the political situation. Even if he favored a coalition government, Sihanouk could not impose it on a Cambodian Communist and would militate.

liquidating the bourgeois patterns who later ousted him. Primarily, a remarkable seven-year-old beginning in making sure Cambodia is not another Chile. Thus, by stopping aid and ammunition for beset Prince Sihanouk, Congress speeds the Communist victory and probably guarantees nationwide rearmaments of revolutionaries. In Cambodia, a Communist under Communist control. Even with continued U.S. aid, the miserably led Cambodian army seems doomed. But that can be traced to years of Congress' inaction, inaction and inaction. In the meantime, the Cambodian army, all members lead by Kowloon.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield to fly to Peking to urge his old friend, Prince Sihanouk, to seek a coalition government which would avert a Cambodian bloodbath. The Jackson view of Cambodia sees the insurgents' suspicions of Sihanouk. Jackson must not have listened to the prince. Ever since being deposed by Gen. Lon Nol on March 18, 1970, Sihanouk has talked of revenge through Communist military victory in Cambodia and then facing away to France. "I'll go on as chief of state after victory," he told the Washington Post in a 1971 interview. "I'll run the risk of being pushed out the window by the Communists, like 'Lao Masaryk, or I might be imprisoned for revisionism or defeatism.' He since has sounded that theme in interviews after interview.

insider (the reds) — Cambodia's insurgents located near Hanoi and six other Cambodian leaders. "Our Cambodian people cannot forgive these traitors. We must eliminate them." Any doubt about what "eliminate" meant was ended March 6 when Sihanouk told Reuters that six of the seven exiled former Premier Son Noy Thach, now in Saigon, would probably be executed. Sihanouk, who has studied Communist control over nearly all of Cambodia's countryside and one-third of its population, believes the reds would end at six or seven polities. There is abundant evidence of arbitrary justice in the provinces. "Ferdinand" villagers are secretly immune. Refugees and defecting Communist soldiers agree that in July 1974, after capturing Tu Hout outpost of Battambang province, insurgents executed 300 men, women and children. Besides other well-documented massacres, insurgents have been burning villages, collecting taxes, and repressing Buddhist observances. In sharp, often anti-aid Congressional argument end rather than "praising Cambodia's army," they are urging the United States to hasten a neutral campaign against the world's oldest, most sophisticated cultures. That attitude is in keeping with Congress' decisions ever since Lon Nol in 1970 provoked war by ordering South Vietnam regulars who had been using Cambodia as a sanctuary for the Vietnam war with Sihanouk's tacit approval. Sihanouk reported from Cambodia in 1970, 1971 and 1972, some 100 TV parliamentary advisers called. He has turned Cambodia's territorial army into an effective fighting force.

Federal Reserve thwarts recovery

Business Week
Arthur F. Burns is lighting the wrong war. Araid of a renewed bout of inflation, the Federal Reserve board recently that he has no intention of loosening the growth of the money supply in the 4% to 10% level many economists have urged, but unless he does, the nation has scant hope, anytime soon, of overcoming the worst economic slump since the Great Depression.

Instead of worrying so much about inflation, which is easing, Burns should be halting recession, which is not. Industry is now operating at less than 20% of capacity, industrial production is declining at a 3% annual rate, and unemployment is approaching the double-digit level. Among town and blacks, unemployment is above 10%. Congress and the White House have responded by approving a tax cut that will top \$20 billion. But it may do little good unless Fed eases up on the monetary reins.

Since last summer, the basic money supply, defined as currency plus demand deposits, has remained essentially flat. Burns concedes this but contends that other indicators show the economy is "washed" with liquidity. Savings are up, he notes, and so are corporate purchases of securities of all types. When these figures are weighed in the balance of money supply, Burns can show a significant surplus, though he is not so sure. But that interpretation is deceiving. Savings have grown because consumers fear more unemployment and are not spending. And on the corporate side many companies are trying to work out inventories and rebuild their cash balances, rather than invest them in added production. In short, the recession itself is causing savings to grow. There is no fresh cash being introduced, and hence no stimulus. What is needed is growth in the basic money supply—the thing that fed the Depression.

Arthur Burns wants to be remembered as the man who led the nation. But unless he himself chooses to be more flexible, he will be remembered instead as the man who thwarted recovery.

Gits and taxes

Salt Lake Tribune
Passage of a law which effectively barred income tax deductions for donation of private papers resulted in personal and professional losses for former President Nixon. More recently, a law that barred deductions for the donation of historical objects, but that barred and archives throughout the country are suffering too.

The problem is at once simple and complex. People with valuable scholarly material don't want to give it to a library. They want some sort of compensation from the tax collector. That's the simple part. The complexities arise in attempting to figure out a means whereby abuses, mostly from politicians, can be curbed while permitting authors, composers, artists and public figures to get tax credit for material of actual historical or literary interest. This is not to say that the papers of presidents, vice presidents, cabinet officers etc. are of no legitimate interest to scholars. They are of great value. But politicians have no business creating their papers at public expense then enjoying a hefty income tax benefit when they give them back to the public.

There is a similar problem with non-political collections. A writer's or composer's work output is closely related to his death. Jay Johnson explains. Some of the best work of a writer or composer is often his last. A staff lawyer with Tax Analysts and Advocates, a Washington law reform group, why should he get a capital gain for it? People shouldn't be allowed to turn ordinary income into capital gains.

As it stands the law applies only to self-created material. It does not reach into a painter's preliminary sketches and the like. A second party buying the author's collection can donate it and claim full tax credit. But so far few such people have come forward to give their acquired collections to libraries and archives.

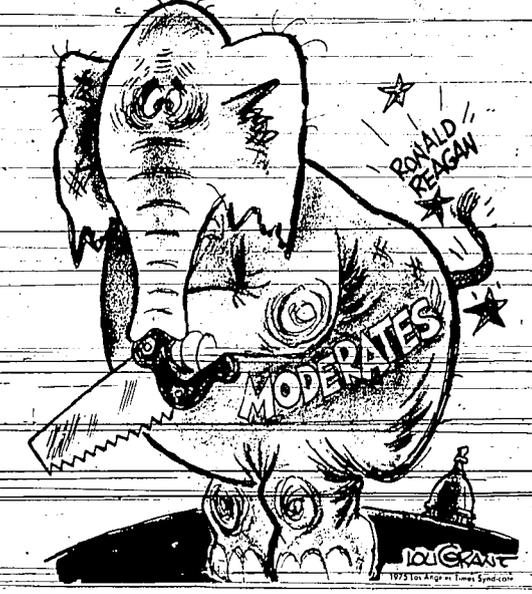
For instance, the Library of Congress, as of last summer, had received only 60 donations since 1920. It reported that 31 authors and 45 composers who had made regular donations prior to 1929 when the old law on donations deductions law was amended, stopped giving altogether.

Such material is of great importance to centers of scholarly research. Once it is sold to private collectors access becomes difficult and the collection itself might be scattered or even lost. Library researchers will suffer accordingly.

It is so many seemingly simple questions for which the contributions, for allowance, tax-free exemptions, deductions for charitable contributions, for example, there is a favorable and otherwise result from doing tax benefits. The track of a writer, is to divert a small amount which benefits both public and taxpayer without unduly favoring either.

Second, defunct Communist ministers and their members in Hanoi have the slightest intention of collaborating with the defunct political regime of Phnom Penh. Rather, they talk of avoiding the mistake of Dr. Sihanouk. After the late Marxist President of Chile, Salvador Allende, took office, he was not quickly

"I MAY HAVE TO AMPUTATE"



Just like other folks

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The other evening I watched Barbara Streisand on TV. She was singing "The Way We Were." She received tremendous applause and a lot of her songs, and she said she was surprised because she thought people in Washington were "stuffy."

It occurred to me that Miss Streisand was speaking for people who are not politicians. I think that those of us who live in the nation capital are different from other people in the country. Well, it's not true. We're just like other people. In the morning we get up and go to work. We go to school. We go to church. We go to the office. We go to the store. We go to the bank. We go to the doctor. We go to the dentist. We go to the hairdresser. We go to the barber. We go to the beautician. We go to the masseuse. We go to the manicurist. We go to the pedicurist. We go to the optician. We go to the optometrist. We go to the audiologist. We go to the speech therapist. We go to the physical therapist. We go to the occupational therapist. We go to the psychologist. We go to the psychiatrist. We go to the social worker. We go to the counselor. We go to the therapist. We go to the coach. We go to the trainer. We go to the instructor. We go to the teacher. We go to the professor. We go to the scientist. We go to the researcher. We go to the inventor. We go to the entrepreneur. We go to the businessman. We go to the politician. We go to the leader. We go to the follower. We go to the worker. We go to the employer. We go to the customer. We go to the vendor. We go to the buyer. We go to the seller. We go to the producer. We go to the consumer. We go to the creator. We go to the destroyer. We go to the builder. We go to the demolisher. We go to the planner. We go to the doer. We go to the thinker. We go to the feeler. We go to the hearer. We go to the seer. We go to the knower. We go to the lover. We go to the hater. We go to the friend. We go to the foe. We go to the ally. We go to the enemy. We go to the neighbor. We go to the stranger. We go to the guest. We go to the host. We go to the visitor. We go to the traveler. We go to the wanderer. We go to the explorer. We go to the adventurer. We go to the risk-taker. We go to the gambler. We go to the player. We go to the winner. We go to the loser. We go to the victor. We go to the vanquished. We go to the conqueror. We go to the conquered. We go to the savior. We go to the saved. We go to the rescuer. We go to the rescued. We go to the helper. We go to the helped. We go to the giver. We go to the receiver. We go to the donor. We go to the recipient. We go to the benefactor. We go to the beneficiary. We go to the benefactor. We go to the beneficiary. We go to the benefactor. We go to the beneficiary.

We under attorneys general and White House aides, pardon previous presidents, defend multimillion-dollar adrift suits and try to get government agencies out of their backs. We cut stamp and raise Social Security rates and declare budget deficits. Some of us lie to grand juries, and others lie to Senate committees. We make speeches for TV audiences and hand out press releases telling how wonderful we are.

Some of us work for the media and, no matter what we say, we're always right. We're typical country. After work we may go over and have a few drinks with the ambassador or have a play a game of tennis at the club.

ART BUCHWALD
The secretary of the Treasury. On some nights we might go to have dinner with the family, and on other evenings we'll have the kissing ring in our hands and a light bulb held over our heads. The night we're in good luck we could have a cocktail party and have a few beers with Nelson Rockefeller. If there were no more money in the world, Barbara Streisand is singing behindhand, I might even go to that. Otherwise we'll stay at home and read the Congressional Record.

"It's said that although you're a Washington person, you're not something special. We're average-ness, a little better educated, more informed, rarely in error and confident that nobody knows better than we do what's good for the country. How could Barbara Streisand think we're stuffy?"

Returning from a visit to Hanoi in January, Sihanouk seemed even more resigned to Hanoi's hegemony over all Indochina, including Cambodia. To a Western visitor in mid-February, the prince seemed "moose," expressing doubt he could serve any useful purpose in Cambodia and again yearning for the West.

Nor is Peking calling the Cambodia line. Although military support for the insurgents came from China, 100 military advisers in the field are North Vietnamese, as are some 10,000 logistical troops. Having trained Cambodian insurgents while North Vietnamese divisions held the field for three years, Hanoi remains the dominant political force. And Hanoi is notoriously allergic to negotiating when its troops are on top. The

Policies still opposed

WASHINGTON — Democrats, snubbed the other day when former California Gov. Ronald Reagan told a Republican leadership conference here that although Watergate obscured the meaning of the 1972 election, the mistake still remains. The people are unchanged philosophically. That Reagan made a valid point, despite massive Republican losses in the 1974 elections, there has occurred no considerable goodwill of support for any of the various anonymous and potential Democratic Presidential contenders. The electorate voted against Watergate, not against the philosophy of conservatism, especially which enabled Ronald Nixon to carry every neighborhood in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Nixon's crime was outrageous, his ethics not betraying what Reagan calls the GOP's "basic principles." That's why Donald Rumsfeld, the White House chief-of-staff, hastened to tell the television audience that conservatives can be pleased that President Ford "believes essentially what they believe."

This is not to say that Ford will abandon all attempts to compromise with the economic realities of a period of inflation recession. He's got to do something, and that means spending. But Ford doesn't like it. He remains a "class Republican," a free market man who believes the system should be given a chance to try.

At any rate, Reagan may be speaking for more voters than the Democrats would have us believe. Unless the mail crossing this desk shows otherwise, there is a broad spectrum of political thought are still opposed to massive government spending. are still inveighing against waste of public monies, are still outraged by high taxes and by social programs that don't work.

Estimates of the number of independent voters run as high as 40% of the electorate. It doesn't matter. The breed is more numerous than at any time in history. And none of my in-

dependent correspondents is demanding the election of a Democratic President in 1976. They're all wanting to see how a moderately conservative Gerald Ford performs.

All this suggests that while Reagan is right in defending basic GOP policies, he is to put it bluntly, mostly right, in arguing of the necessity for transcending the party support. As Ford said, the Republican Party must discard the attitude of exclusiveness that has kept the party's door closed to other — and then only promise on Ford's — while returning to basic principles.

Andrew Tully
John Kennedy was fond of saying that principles were okay, but that a politician understood his principles in operation and in reality was elected. He'd also said that in the same way. And that's true.

The purpose of a political party is to win the right to govern, and that means you have to get a majority of the votes, and you have to reach out. Politics is, in addition, not subtraction.

Well, Ford was twice elected governor of California, although the state is not a model of fiscal conservatism. He did so by mixing his conservatism with purges of moderation, and even liberalism in order to appeal to a majority. And not so incidentally he was a pretty good governor.

Sms Reagan would do well to get together for a check with a number of those attending the Republican leadership conference who seem aware of the party's low estate. They've got black and yellow buttons which read "Republicans Are People Too."

"I always thought you walked on top!"



Berry's World



More dams would increase fish kill dangers

BY BRIAN MOTTAZ
United Press International
National Marine Fisheries Service officials said today that proposed fish canyon dams would worsen the risk of major fish kills on the Snake and Columbia Rivers.

One biologist goes so far as to say it could be "the kiss of death" for Northwest salmon and steelhead runs over certain conditions. A current study is scheduled to be completed by pushing hard row by profession to build the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams on the last free-flowing stretch of the Snake River. While the power companies contend little environmental damage would occur, environmentalists and government officials said it would be nothing short of catastrophic.

The National Marine Fisheries Service says weather conditions are such now that massive kills of fingerlings and fish will likely occur in years four or five years.

It was created by hydroelectric dams. It was in 1973, he said, that a massive die-off was reported because of low spring flows, that triggering migrating to the sea were 64,000 trout in the Snake River, but dam resulting in a 50 percent death rate.

"The impact was felt for the first time last fall when an emergency ban on steelhead fishing in areas of Idaho, Washington and Oregon was enacted because of the small-upstream adult run."

"If dams in the Hells Canyon regulate flow and we're not having enough flow, there would be an absolute wipeout," he said.

Fisheries Service predicts that under present conditions, delays in developing the proposed supersaturation will result in the loss of more than two million Snake River chinook salmon and steelhead over the next 25 years.

The study says the two million figure is conservative in that it does not include the loss of spawning adult fish killed directly by gas bubbles and the impact on other salmon species.

Raymond said additional Snake River dams would also upset the timetable by impeding more downstream to the sea and adults run upstream to spawn.

Nothing that he'd said was the worst you ever hear as lingering survival. Look said, "there's no doubt about the fact that the runs are in a very bad shape."

In the end, Raymond says Hells Canyon dams would further compound the monumental impact hydroelectric dams have already had on the river.

He said the dams have virtually destroyed natural salmon and steelhead runs, and if it were not for management programs that include the use of major hatcheries, fish runs would no longer exist.

Super-saturation is caused when water plunging over dams collects gases from the atmosphere and then they don't have a chance to escape. Super-saturation is caused when water plunging over dams collects gases from the atmosphere and then they don't have a chance to escape. Super-saturation is caused when water plunging over dams collects gases from the atmosphere and then they don't have a chance to escape. Super-saturation is caused when water plunging over dams collects gases from the atmosphere and then they don't have a chance to escape.

Mandatory malpractice underwriting plan OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Citing the possibility that a crisis might arise, the Idaho senate approved 28-6 Monday a bill establishing a mandatory joint underwriting association to provide malpractice insurance for the state's doctors.

The legislation was prompted after Argonaut Insurance Co. announced last month that it was dropping its malpractice insurance for physicians as of June 1. The company provided insurance for approximately 300 of the state's doctors.

Only one senator opposed the measure during debate. Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, an insurance man, said the states shouldn't be required to subsidize the doctors.

"Let the doctors support themselves and not have the state of Idaho do it," Summers said.

He said every attorney he had talked with questioned the legality of the bill. He said there

were some "grave constitutional problems."

The Boise legislator said as the bill was written the association, if it had any losses, could impose a 2 per cent surcharge on every casualty policy holder or receive a tax write off from the state.

"It's not inexcusable under this bill that those could get a \$5 to \$15 million tax write off to supplement malpractice insurance," Summers said.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, floor sponsor of the bill, said he believed that the proposal was one of the "more important bills" to come before the session.

"We have an emergency in the state of Idaho," Murphy said, adding that those people who require constant medical attention will be "in grave danger" if the bill was not passed.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said the bill was not a permanent solution to the malpractice problem, but it would provide "breathing room."



Gem state spending up swiftly

(Continued from p. 1)

The national budget has grown slowly by comparison. Whereas the budget stood at \$117 billion in fiscal 1965, now is \$235 billion, up 152 per cent. U.S. Office of Management and Budget records show.

Records from the governor's budget look dating back 10 years show that Idaho's general fund revenues have just about kept pace with the

overall rise in state spending.

The general fund comes primarily from state income and sales taxes. Corporate taxes and excise taxes on liquor and cigarettes also go into this fund of entirely state money.

Between fiscal 1965 and fiscal 1975 the state's general fund revenues rose from \$54 million to \$210 million, up 289 per cent.

But inflation has grown at a much slower pace. In 1965 the federal cost-of-living index stood at 94.5, using a 1967 base of 100.

This January the index stood at 156.1, showing that inflation has shot up 65 per cent over the decade. But, that's slow compared to a 312 per cent rise in state spending.

Despite the spending boom, priorities have remained about the same, at least with the general fund money originating from the state itself.

The 1965-67 general fund budget showed that 42-1/2 per cent of the fund would go to public schools, 21.7 per cent to higher education and 2.7 per cent to "other education," designating 66.6 per cent of the fund for education.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed fiscal 1976 budget would allocate 67.8 per cent of the general fund to education, with 39 per cent going to public schools, 28.4 per cent going to post-secondary schools, and another 4 per cent for "general services."

In Andrus' budget, "human resources" would take up 19.6 per cent of the fund.

percent of the general funds.

The 1965-67 biennial budget designated 8.8 per cent for public assistance, 7.2 per cent for hospitals, and 10.8 per cent for health, totaling 26.8 per cent.

Andrus' budget shows that 8.1 per cent of the general fund would be spent for "general government," 3.3 per cent for physical and natural resources and 1.2 per cent for economic development and regulation, totaling 12.6 per cent for programs other than education and human resources.

RECAPS TO RADIALS "WHOLESALE PRICES"

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OK TIRES

55 mile penalty erased

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 46-24 and returned to the Senate for concurrence Monday a bill establishing a permanent 55 miles per hour speed limit without a 5 mile per hour violation.

This would leave to discretion of the Judge "the size of the fine imposed upon a motorist who drives faster than 55 miles per hour."

Originally, the House passed a bill to make the speed limit permanent and taking out the small fine and reinstating driving improvement points for violation.

The Senate passed its own version, complete with its 55 maximum fine and driving improvement points.

The House amended this to make the fine discretionary.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, pointed out there still would be no mandatory improvement points.

"He said it wasn't a law with enough teeth in it for the state police and other law enforcement officers to enforce it."

He said it would make the speed limit permanent or lose federal aid money.

Transportation Chairman John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, said the federal government as yet has not taken away the funds for failure to comply with its program.

But he said the federal government now is ready to begin imposing such sanctions.

Changes sought

MAMPA (UPI) — Equal rights may mean a curfew for men who live on campus of North Nazarene College.

Allegedly, students have a curfew and men do not. But a new federal law requires equality in education.

NINC's board of regents will not allow cancellation of dormitory hours for women so the alternative may mean extension of the curfew to male students of the college.

Appropriation veto by Andrus possible

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is likely to veto some appropriation measures in an attempt to get more of his program from the legislature, a Senate Democratic leader said Monday.

Senate Caucus Chairman Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, said the governor was "extremely disturbed" over the actions of the House Republicans in not giving state employees more money.

Following a Democratic caucus in the Senate, Murphy said there was a "distinct possibility" that Andrus would exercise his veto powers.

Andrus told newsmen through his press secretary that "there has been no decision made" regarding the appropriation measures.

But the possibility of a veto was discussed in the caucus.

Murphy said, "It appears at this time as if there is a possibility the governor might exercise his veto powers in some direction to provide a few more dollars for state employees."

Republican legislators have refused to go along with Andrus' recommendation for a 7.5 per cent pay increase for state employees plus reauthorization. They approved a 3.3 per cent increase and reallocations.

Last week, the Senate passed an act to raise the House's resolution which provides for a \$500 raise for state employees from the anticipated surplus in

the general fund. However, House Republicans have balked at the proposal and is now sits in a committee in that body.

Several appropriation measures have been sent to the governor's office and he has until Wednesday to act upon them.

Sunshine panel stuck

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee refused Monday to introduce a resolution to create a nine-member citizen's commission to study the Sunshine Law.

Deputy Secretary of State Dryden Flier appealed to the committee to introduce the resolution, telling members that the law approved by the electorate last November is "giving everybody trouble."

But Senate President Prof. James Elvander, R-Lewiston, said he felt the secretary of state could come up with recommendations without going to the trouble of establishing a study committee.

The Sunshine Law provides for campaign disclosure and registration of lobbyists.

BARDS

By PHIL PASTORET

Even today, far-most gals a wedding ring is a one-man band.

The man who never hears another's troubles usually keeps his piggy bank stop speaking of his own long enough to hear the other fellow.

To make your town grow faster, just have the power mower break down

House holds road money for 'ransom'

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 49-21 Monday a bill to spend \$2 million in surplus on road improvements and then hold a \$3 million measure for city and county road money to get the Senate's attention.

First, the House approved the road betterment bill under emergency procedures. Then, when time came for consideration of a Senate-approved bill to spend \$2 million in surplus funds on city and county roads, the House decided to hold the proposal for ransom.

Transportation Chairman John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, moved to delay the bill to the legislative day so the House could learn the fate of its proposal.

If the Senate passes the House bill, and the House passes the Senate bill, the lawmakers will have appropriated \$10.3 million of the surplus on roads.

Sessions said the \$2 million appropriation will go to repair of roads and bridges for which there is no federal aid available.

GOP's agree

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans agreed Monday to draft a bill appropriating \$2 million from the surplus and open into the Highway Betterment Fund.

They made the agreement after 11 holdouts said they would vote for amending a road appropriation for "cities and counties" to give \$2.5 million to the fund.

With Democrats voting as a block, that would be more than enough votes to amend the Senate bill and pass it through the House.

'Go home' bills pass

BOISE (UPI) — Despite objections by the Democratic minority that the action was premature, the House approved legislation Monday so the House could learn the fate of its proposal.

If the Senate passes the House bill, and the House passes the Senate bill, the lawmakers will have approved other would spend any residual surplus on pre-payment of the endowment fund debt and — if that is rejected — up and there still is surplus — lower the eight mill levy still further.

Democrats argued that the House needs something to use in bargaining for House adjournment during the Senate.

Senate OK's 4-year term amendment

BOISE (UPI) — A constitutional amendment to allow Senators to serve no instead of two-year terms, passed through the Senate Monday.

It was passed 27-5 and forwarded to the House, which in the past has turned down such proposals.

Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, said candidates running in 1976 from odd-numbered districts would be the first to be elected for four years with those from even-numbered districts running for four year terms in 1978.

Fourteen of the 20 odd-numbered districts being elected to four year terms first is because "I drafted the bill," said Summers, who is from district 17.

Party aide swats bill

BOISE (UPI) — A top ranking official of the Idaho Democratic Party is opposed to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' main bank use planning bill, which has passed the Senate and now is before the House, according to the Lewiston Evening Tribune.

James Donart, national Democratic committeeman for Idaho and a director of the Idaho Conservative League, told the Tribune the bill did not provide for "planned-unit development and contained 'unrealistic definitions' of variance and allowed special use permits.

Three of the governor's seven-bill land use package were passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

Andrus said that Donart's opposition is "not going to change that many votes at this late date."

Donart said the governor's intentions were good. He said Andrus "wants a good land use bill."

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your health

Nurses meet set

bridge

Open house scheduled

Tuesday, March 18, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9
News tips 733-0931

Dear Dr. Thueston:
Please write something about the skin disease called impetigo. What causes it? Mrs. I. S.

This is a vicious skin infection caused either by the strep-tococcus or staphylococcus germ. I say vicious because it is so highly contagious. Untreated, it can cause kidney disease, the kidneys being especially susceptible to strep infection.

Impetigo can be contracted from persons having a boil, and those with breaks in the skin are particularly susceptible to it. It is a serious matter in nurseries where impetigo is present must be isolated. It can run wild in a nursery or in a school.

Little red bumps appear first — the scalp, head and neck being prime infection sites. The bumps fill with pus, and it is this pus that carries the germs. When the pus-filled bumps burst, they crust over, and then the crusts spread to keep up with the spreading infection.

Impetigo can be treated successfully in all cases. Crusts should be removed by washing the area with soap and water. An antibiotic cream is then applied. If quicker results are desired, antibiotics can be administered by mouth.

The disease can follow chicken pox, so children recovering from that should be bathed carefully, have plenty of rest and a good diet. Liquid intake is usually increased as part of the treatment of impetigo.

Impetigo vicious infection



Dear Dr. Thueston:
Why would my doctor tell me I have a mild case of sugar, then he prescribe me pills and diet medication, not even mentioning a 1200 calorie diet. I am 42 and weigh 214 pounds.

Would you call my blood low blood sugar hypoglycemia? I am spending 2 cents a day on a stamped, self-addressed envelope to you in care of this newspaper for your booklet on hypoglycemia.

Mrs. B.R.

You don't need my booklet on hypoglycemia, which you correctly surmise means low blood sugar. You could use one on diabetes, though, for that is apparently your problem. The price is 50 cents.

What doctors mean when they say you have a "mild case of sugar" — that means your normal sugar content is showing up in blood or urine tests. Your doctor is doing the correct thing in keeping you off medication and insisting on weight reduction. Even if you are above average height, 214 pounds is too much for you. Take care and avoid:

A weight loss of from 30 to 50 pounds could work wonders for you. Your type of diabetes, incidentally, is known as the "mild-moderate" type, usually related to excessive weight gain. The correct weight loss is your best medication.

Dear Dr. Thueston:
Will you please write something about spastic colon and rectum? What treatment do you suggest? — G.F.

Spastic colon means the person has an irritable bowel associated with emotional stresses. It is an emotional disorder.

But, since the symptoms — abdominal pain, constipation or diarrhea — can be found in other colon, proctitis, doctors are careful to make the point before diagnosing spastic colon. Scrupulous bowel disease can be quickly determined by appropriate proctoscopic examination and x-ray.

The spastic colon patient needs reassurance more than anything else. The problem is common, for example, in adolescents going through particularly stressful episodes at home or in school.

It is important to remove the person's bowel fixation. Sedatives and tranquilizers can help. Regularity of meals is essential. The patient will usually take care of itself without resort to laxatives.

Bulk producing colon medications may help along with a diet relatively low in coarse residue food. Some raw fruits and vegetables in small amounts are acceptable, however.

If you have a spastic colon, the best advice I can give you is to let yourself relax and allow nature to take its course as far as your bowel is concerned.

(C) 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Wednesday False ruff deceives declarer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association members of District 1 and II will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome. To review care of the aging.

An educational program will be provided by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. Topics will include "Life Style of the Aging Person" and "Ways to Enhance the Quality of Life."

Leading the educational seminar will be Marnie Oliver, Department of Social Work, Boise State University.

In a fired business meeting at 7 p.m. the first district members will name delegates to the Idaho Nursing Association Convention in Pocatello, April 16-18. They will also discuss legislative matters concerning the nursing profession and institutional licensing.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
West opened the device of diamonds against South's four-heart contract. The trick was played from dummy East.

Valley favorites

CHERYL LUKES,
211 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls

VANILLA REFRIGERATOR WAFERS

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup margarine and powdered sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add to first mixture. Mix. Divide in

half. Wrap in waxed paper or foil (fill).
Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees in a 250 degree oven. May be stored wrapped in refrigerator for several weeks before baking.

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

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studied a while and finally decided to go right up with his ace and give his partner a ruff. While East was thinking, West had time to prepare a nice little bit of deception.

He ruffed the diamond return with the jack of trumps. Then he led the king of spades.

South was in dummy. He decided that West had ruffed with the jack of hearts because that was the only heart he held. In that case East would be sitting with three trumps to the nine. It was up to him to take an unexcused discard of his last spade on dummy's king of diamonds. He did just that. West produced the eight of trumps for the third defensive trick and waited with his king of clubs to set the unfortunate declarer.

West false-card with the jack of trumps was an expert's play, but South really shouldn't have fallen for it. If West held just one heart and one club he would have held 11 black cards. Not vulnerable he, would probably have tried a sacrifice bid of four spades.

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1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup margarine and powdered sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add to first mixture. Mix. Divide in

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TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held Wednesday at the Special Education classes building at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Anyone interested in the special education program is urged to attend.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1373 So. Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is to comment on the letter written by the "desperate wife" who inherited the care of her husband's brain-damaged, adult brother when the mother passed away. The degradation of the wife is understandable for the brother had to be cared for as a baby (since he was at the idiot level) and was often violent. You suggested that the first someone who could get through to her husband and convince him that he must not force his wife to care for his brother simply because he (the husband) had made the death-bed promise to the mother that the brother would never be sent to an institution.

Your counsel was good, Abby, but you didn't go far enough. It is likely that anyone so stupid and unfeeling as this husband wouldn't even listen to the counsel of someone else.

What then? I believe it would be in order to suggest an alternative to this harassed wife: If the husband refuses, she should just say: "Listen, buddy, I've had it. I'm giving you just one week to put this man in a home for such unfortunates as I'm walking out on you, and I mean it!" She must really mean it, and do it, if necessary — no matter where she has to go. For the alternative would be her continuing and complete demoralization and denunciation, and the rewarding of the impossible husband for his despotic demands.

Should you regard this letter as the rantings of a heartless man who has had no experience in counseling, be assured I am not, as I am a clergyman.

(REV.) C.W. KIRKPATRICK
UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST, LUDLOW, MASS.

Book Review

BY ANNIE LAURIE BURTON

Twin Falls Public Library

Do you remember being 13, built like a baby, blimp with messy brown hair and an "anything" ease of sarcasm?

If so, then "The Cat Ate My Gymnast" by Paula Danziger is the book read, chuckle over and sympathetically renounce about.

Like so many of us at that age, MARY GYMNS, has problems and she tends to hide behind them.

Now that her father, who school, hates being fat, and hates the principal because he wants to fire Ms. Finney, the English teacher, who is willing to try anything in class — light shows, student plays, videotape productions and who, above all, is accessible and human.

Mary has never met anyone

like her and suddenly life in and out of school begins to have a purpose. Yet, with this purpose comes conflict — with the school administration and with her father.

With a mixture of biting humor and insight, the author puts us in touch with our own feelings — and brings back memories of the difficulties of trying to survive and grow in our little world.

briefs

HERMIE The Jerome Senior Citizens will have a spaghetti feed from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. The Old Time Fiddlers will provide background music. There will be family rates. The public is invited.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the area books recently received by the library.

"The Riddle of Dr. Mudd" by Samuel Carter. Readable and intriguing history focused on the unlikely figure of Dr. Mudd and what role he may or may not have played in the murder of America's 16th President.

"One Time, I Saw Morning Come Again" by Clair Hurlaker. Richly evocative in its depiction of the '30s. Tender in its recollection of young love, fierce against heartbreak and violence, this is the lowering

story of two people and of their hopes, dreams and struggles to carve out a life for themselves.

"Tears of Autumn" by Charles McCarty. A superb political thriller, a study of power and a commentary on the force of illusion, the grip of superstition and the overwhelming strength of blood and family in the affairs of nations.

"Jupiter Effect" by John R. Gribben. Two young scientists present a chilling hypothesis with astrophysical overtones; the forthcoming grand alignment of all the planets in 1982.

"The Prince of Central Park" by Evan Rhodes. The heartwarming and adventurous story of a modern-day Robinson Crusoe, an 11-year-old boy who gets so fed up

with the petty cruelties of life in this crime-ridden neighborhood, that he escapes to Central Park.

News Tips
733-0931

briefs

GLENS FERRY — The Old Time Farm Business tour for 1975 is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, in Caldwell. Age 141 members, 214 years of age or over and in their third year or over of 4-H club work, are eligible to participate. Call the extension office 585-0634 if you are interested in attending.

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Minister gives opinion



DEAR REVEREND KIRKPATRICK: Thank you for expanding on my answer and thereby improving it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an divorced woman with a problem. I hope you can help me with it.

There's a clown who works where I do who always greets me with: "Hi, how's your sex life?"

I never know whether to say: "Better than ever," or "It's non-existent right now."

This morning when he asked me, I replied: "Fine, how's your gall bladder?" That shut him up.

Got a better answer?

ME IN DESERT HOT SPRINGS

DEAR ME: Anything that shuts him up will do.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has completely alienated me by her poison pen letters to my husband in which she has attacked my character. My husband cannot accept the fact that I can neither phone nor write to her and extend a sincere invitation for her to visit us.

My husband reasons that since her ravings do not influence him, I should ignore it all. We have a good

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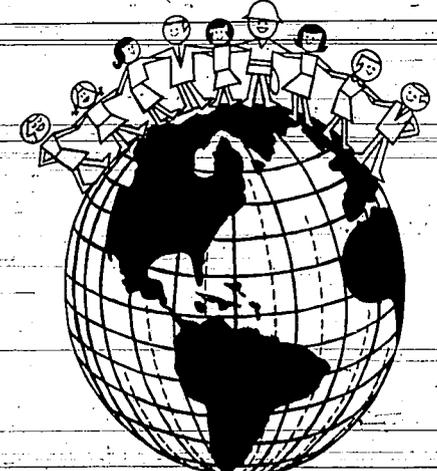
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In lots of places you could live electric bills are much higher



Where in the world would you rather be? Recently a survey was made of electric rates for 164 U.S. utilities. * It showed that the cost for 1000 kilowatt hours of residential use in a month, as compared to similar costs from Idaho Power Company, were more than twice as much for the customers of some 39 companies. Idaho Power costs were near the very bottom.

You now pay \$17.02 if you use 1000 kilowatt hours of electricity in a month. In some areas of the United States electric users are paying three times as much or more for the same 1000 kilowatt hours.

Why are we in such a favorable position? Primarily because we have a strong hydroelectric base and consequently are not dependent upon dwindling and expensive petroleum products to generate power. That, in turn, is the result of being able about 15 years ago to nearly quadruple the company's generating capacity by building our Hells Canyon project to meet load forecasts projected at that time.

ELECTRIC COSTS ARE GOING UP

With the addition of thermal plants, which cost more to build and to operate than hydro, many of our costs are increasing substantially. With today's high cost of capital and accelerating costs of new construction, increased costs of generation are inevitable. Like other businesses, we are fighting the battle of inflation at every turn.

Soon we shall be asking for a rate increase. Even so, your electric costs will continue to be among the lowest in the nation. There are, and will continue to be, people all across the country who would like to trade electric bills with you.

* RESIDENTIAL BILLING COMPARISONS - Minimum Payment Plans Service Company studies, October, 1974.

Idaho Power Company

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Your questions or comments are invited. Call your local manager, or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

\$150 CASH REBATE



FORD COURIER PICKUP

- It's a special limited-time rebate on a new Ford Courier through selected Ford Dealers. Here's how you save:
- Get your Ford Dealer's best deal on a new 1974 Courier bought, leased or ordered* by March 31.
 - You get a check in the mail from Ford Motor Company — a rebate of \$150.
 - You're getting a great deal on a great pickup.
 - Ford Courier is the gutsy little economy pickup designed for good gas mileage, low upkeep and lively performance.
 - Courier's fun to drive — smartly tailored cab, foam seat, easy handling.
 - See how Courier's base sticker price compares to others — and save!

...the gutsy little import pickup.

...\$150 rebate direct from Ford Motor Company on any new 1974 Courier bought, leased or ordered* between now and March 31.

FORD COURIER

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Ford means value and your Ford Dealer can show you. Look close and compare.

Now at selected Ford Dealers.

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Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

Witness says he saw killing

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — A key witness for the prosecution testified in court Monday that he watched Robert Crawford, later known as Fred Burley, murder his wife, Gave, in their home last Nov. 7.

Terry Billingsley, 29, and his wife, Gave, 26, were the major witnesses testifying at the murder trial of Crawford before presiding Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood.

Terry told the court he watched the slayings of Paul Peterson, 21, and Greg Solosabal, 22. Crawford is charged with the slayings of the degree murder in connection with the slayings.

If convicted of a first degree murder by the jury of eight women and four men, Crawford faces a mandatory penalty of death. The penalty for first degree murder was changed to an automatic death sentence in the 1973 Idaho legislature.

However, if the evidence warrants, the judge can instruct the jury that Crawford may be charged with second degree murder, which doesn't carry an automatic death penalty, Judge Bellwood said.

Kenneth Goldberg, a former Burley resident now of Chicago, told the court he had stood with

Val Solosabal, Greg's half brother, during a motorcycle trip to Idaho.

Goldberg said on Nov. 7 Gave Billingsley came to the Solosabal home requesting the loan of a shotgun and shells. The gun belonged to Val Solosabal.

Mrs. Billingsley, who with her husband, pleaded guilty to murder charges, a pending on Nov. 10 after the fact four days before the Crawford trial began, testified she had borrowed the gun from Goldberg.

Sentencing for the Billingsleys is set in April. Judge Bellwood said the charges could still be made against the couple.

Mrs. Billingsley told the court she had borrowed the shotgun because she had had an argument with some Mexican-Americans and she wanted to protect herself.

She later admitted under cross-examination by defense attorney Victor J. Holztz she did not know how to load the gun.

Delbert Crawford and Linda, his wife, were staying at the Billingsleys' home in Burley at the time of the shooting, Mrs. Billingsley said.

She told the court she first learned of the shooting when the two couples were out on their way to Pocatello.

Crawford leaned over the front seat of the car, Mrs. Billingsley said, and counted out about \$50 and gave it to her.

"When I asked where they got it, Terry said Delbert had killed Paul and Greg," she said.

Both Billingsleys denied in their testimony that they had made any deals with the prosecutor, Gordon S. Nielson, in return for reduced charges.

Terry Billingsley testified that Crawford and his wife stayed with the couple from Nov. 2 until the day of the shooting. Drug purchases and use figured frequently in Billingsley's testimony.

Terry told the court he and Delbert had discussed "ripping them" (Peterson and Solosabal) "for their drugs," but he said after a long pause, he didn't know who brought the shotgun to the Crawford home and Crawford headed for the Solosabal home.

Crawford had the gun at the Solosabal home, Billingsley said, and pointed it at Solosabal, asking him for drugs and money.

"I don't have no money or no dope," Greg said, according to Terry.

Then Crawford said, "I'm not kidding, give me some dope," Billingsley testified.

Then Greg reached for the barrel of the shotgun and was shot," Terry told the court.

After Solosabal was shot, Peterson jumped up saying, "Oh, my God," or something to that effect, Terry said, and Crawford shot him in the back.

Billingsley testified he had taken the wallet out of Peterson's hip pocket before the two of them left the scene.

Other testimony followed about Billingsley's alleged statements while in the Cassia County jail.

Billingsley denied to defense attorney Holztz he had made any of the statements including one alleged to have been made to another inmate.

Terry was supposed to have said, "If worse comes to worse, I'm going to say Delbert (Delbert) pulled the trigger. I've got a wife and kids riding on this."

Further testimony by Billingsley was set to open the trial today.



Petition details

GOODING City Atty. Cecil Hobbey and Ma. C. J. Slapp check legal details of a petition supporting Mayor Leo Rice which Mrs. Slapp presented at the Monday night council meeting. Three of the four councilmen signed it.

Virginia Hastings, Dora Naughton and Luce Stenger all have petitions.

Once the Gooding citizens learned the intricacies required by law, including the initial petition of intent and the necessity of having signatures on bonded paper, they decided to start over again so all would be legal, Mrs. Hastings said.

It was unofficially reported after the council meeting that the number was near 200.

Mrs. Hastings said Saturday that the original petitions, after discarded and a new set drawn up, are in circulation.

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Councilman Paul Klingler declined to do so, saying he "was not against Leo, but I don't like the way this is presented."

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Meanwhile, Adeline Parratt, one of four persons circulating petitions to recall the mayor, said today she is not sure of the number of signatures since

Gooding recall 'intent' filed; mayor supported

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding recall movement against Mayor Leo Rice was officially anchored Monday when the "notice of intent" petition bearing 200 names, was accepted by City Atty. Cecil Hobbey.

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Burley aides adopt budget

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council adopted a tentative 1975 budget Monday night, showing an increase of only \$12,000 over the 1974 budget.

The council also scheduled a public hearing on the proposed budget for 4 p.m. March 21.

The total 1975 budget, if approved as is, will be \$1,335,407, up from \$1,323,407 in 1974.

Councilman James Roper said the 1975 budget may result in lower city property taxes.

In 1974 the general fund departmental appropriations totaled \$783,632.

Using the same departments, the tentative 1975 general fund appropriations would total \$795,632.

Roper said that the general fund requires for 1975 include allocation of the "contingency and fixed asset" budget items into the department where those funds are expected to be spent.

In last year's budget, the "contingency and fixed asset" budget totaled \$265,000, which was only \$21,330 in budget for contingencies.

Department by department the 1974 budget as compared to 1975 shows the legislative department at \$17,925 in 1974, \$18,860 in 1975; electric \$21,282 in 1974, \$21,483 in 1975; city clerk \$38,211 in 1974, \$37,711 in 1975; \$49,899 — inventory control — and purchasing \$10,728 — \$12,907 — legal — \$10,686 — \$12,283 — police \$293,389, \$291,910 — \$89,234, \$91,682 — building inspector, \$3,465, \$5,811, \$104,773 — airport, \$10,861, \$29,977 — parks, \$20,296, \$27,735 — accounting, \$20,369, \$20,533 — fuel, \$52, 680, \$91,686 — recreation — \$22,405 — \$21,022 — cemetery, \$26,424 — \$36,345.

Other budget items include intra-governmental service fund appropriation, \$154,200 in 1974, \$195,342 in 1975; water and sewer fund, \$282,740 in 1974, \$310,255 in 1975; electric fund, \$524,087, in 1974, \$1,072,681 in 1975; library, \$25,185 in 1974, \$27,800 in 1975; street fund, \$39,628 in 1974, and \$30,052 in 1975.

CSL may get \$400,000

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho reportedly will receive authority to spend about \$400,000 in appropriated but unexpended money for an addition to the college's new vocational-technical building.

CSL President Dr. James Taylor said today he has received word from the state's legislative fiscal office that the expenditure has been "consummated in our favor."

Contacted today by the Times-News, Rep. William Roberts, R-Hughes, confirmed Taylor's report. Roberts, co-

chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said his panel has approved the expenditure and included it in a supplemental appropriations bill.

The bill effectively "reappropriates" the money to allow CSL to expand the size of the building, Roberts said.

In other action Monday, the trustees approved rehiring of 202 college employees, including the academic and vocational teaching staffs.

Taylor said one person has been shaved from the academic staff and the vocational staff was unchanged.

Total employee salary costs will increase 3.7 per cent to \$2,122 million from \$2,048 million, according to Roberts.

He said the percentage increase is an average rather than an "across the board" pay boost for each employee.

The trustees also approved a 25-hour student registration fee that will be earmarked for male and female athletic programs. Each program will receive \$1 of the extra fee.

The board will raise the basic registration fee to \$9 from \$7 and the maximum fee to \$14 from \$12.

Taylor said, according to his interpretation of new federal rules, "there MUST be a 10-minute attempt to provide sports for girls if they want to play."

"We'll certainly set up a budget," he added, "but that doesn't mean we have to go recruit girls all over the United States to play volleyball."

Citizens attend Gooding meet

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding City Council conducted its business Monday night in the light of public scrutiny.

A total of 10 citizens attended the meeting. Three had specific business but the rest apparently were there only to observe.

There have been several issues arousing public concern recently, including trouble obtaining fuel for firemen during a recent flooding of the Little Wood River, efforts to terminate the airport lease as well as a recall movement.

(See related story)

Councilmen agreed to meet further with Earl Kelly to try to work out differences over alleged violations of Kelly's lease with the city to run the airport. His lawyer, Ed Frachiseur, Twin Falls, who attended the meeting, denied all of the allegations against Kelly, which included abandoning the facilities, misuse of vehicles and failure to report to the council.

Frachiseur told councilmen that since Kelly's part of the contract has not been violated and he wants to continue in the position, the city would have to institute court action.

Councilman Paul Klingler said the council "had no wish to get involved in a court hassle."

After considerable discussion during which Councilman Diane Clemens said he never had been able to contact Kelly, it appeared an underlying reason for council efforts to terminate Kelly's lease is because councilmen have been advised by state aviation officials they cannot get federal funds to improve the airport while they have the present lease arrangement.

Kelly, who said he had not always been at the airport but the facility always "had been run," told councilmen he does not have exclusive use of the runways and taxiways and his contract, which does give him exclusive use of the hangar and shop, does not make the city ineligible for federal funds.

He said he had previously outlined procedure for seeking federal funding but no one "had time nor knowledge" to pursue it.

He said if someone knowledgeable can be named to write a grant, it is possible to get up to 83 1/3 per cent in federal funding and the state would put up 10 per cent.

Another business was consideration of a request by Sgt. Calvin Willard to let National Guard helicopters land on city property near the army provided they stay on the south side of the railroad tracks.

tentatively approved the Mountain View subdivision. Jim Wilkins, developer, told councilmen he plans on developing the 16-acre tract in groups of 10 houses and hopes to be able to connect with city water and sewer. The water system is built. Wilkins said the entire development is planned over a five-year period.

Heard Jackie Miller, representing Job's Daughters, ask about city interest in a centennial project to paint fire hydrants.

look no action on a proposed ordinance to annex lots on the east edge of the city limits where Councilman Paul Klingler has built a new house. Councilmen said Klingler should find out if land for extension of Seventh Avenue could be dedicated to the city to eliminate possible future problems.

approved a letter from Paul Bergeron, supervisor of the Idaho Highway Department, to make suggestions to the city regarding a suggestion after the city official reported many complaints about difficulty crossing Main Street, which is Highway 46.

observed in a similar recall movement underway in Ellers.

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Observed 10th year

DR. JAMES TAYLOR, College of Southern Idaho president, used a little of his "hot air" Monday night to snuff out 10 candles on a cake — one for each year since he took CSL's top post.

Taylor said that when he arrived in Twin Falls in March of 1965 the trustees informed him that CSL had assets totaling \$11,000 and said, "Just build a college."

Veto could end session

BOISE — The legislature could call it quits if Gov. Cecil D. Andrus vetoes appropriations bills, according to Speaker of the House Allen Larsen.

"I think we could see that immediately," Larsen said. "I don't know if the legislature might respond to veto."

Asked whether passage of appropriations bills would leave Idaho without a state government starting July 1, Andrus would be forced to call a special session at the legislature, Larsen said.

Final adjournment takes a special majority vote in both houses and is a "distinct possibility" if a veto occurs, he said.

McNamille, the likelihood of a veto grows closer.

Andrus received the appropriations bills Thursday and must decide to veto or approve them by Wednesday afternoon.

Upset by the low legislative revenue projection and cuts in his proposed salary increases for state employees, Andrus has strongly hinted that he could veto appropriations bills, if the employees don't get a better fiscal slash.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed surplus money \$400 million proposal Friday, but the measure is locked up in committee in the House.

"Over my dead body," Larsen said Monday when asked if he would be likely to let the bonus proposal out of committee.

He said the bonus would give state employees more money than the governor himself asked for.

Several new bonus proposals are circulating in the House and Senate but no one measure appears to be attracting majority support.

Andrus shows away from outright talk of veto, saying he has no such plan, he said.

Sen. John Hayes, R-Rupert, speculates that Andrus will veto the bills unless he is assured of solid support by Democrats.

Meanwhile, Democrats are meeting today to prepare a solution to the employees' pay matter.

Senate Minority Leader C. C. Chase, D-Idaho, says all possibilities including endorsement of a veto will be considered.

Opponents score on land-use bill

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Opponents of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' three surviving land-use bills scored a partial victory in the House Resources and Conservation Committee Monday.

On a 10-9 vote, the committee set the key bill, which requires cities and counties to plan, out to the House floor for amendment.

Following its action the committee adjourned, leaving the other two land-use bills in limbo.

Rep. E. A. McLean proposed an amendment to change every "shall" in the key bill to "may."

A similar, but less all-encompassing amendment was first adopted by the Senate committee studying the bills, but then rejected when the committee chairman said it would wipe out land-use planning legislation already on the books.

McLean argued that the word shall "leaves an alternative to city councils or county governments." He said the state should not tell local governments what to do.

"I'm sure the Senate wouldn't approve these since they already rejected them once," Rep. Norman Dohler, D-Moscow, said. She maintained that amending the bills effectively would be killing them since they would not have enough time to go through the Senate before adjournment.

"They can go through really fast if the will is there. And I think the will is there on land-use planning," McLean said.

Leah Coash, representing Valley County Citizens for Better Government, also expressed a desire of amendments including electing planning officials by acreage rather than population and compensating persons affected by adverse planning.

The committee took no specific action on any amendment.

It sounds good, land-use planning, but then I got to thinking about who was doing the planning and who was being planned and who was losing the money," Rep. Dan Emery, D-Boise, said.

"I think land-use planning is fine — but the administration of it: everything I've seen of it stinks," he added.

Rep. Bill Onveller, R-Boise, argued that the purpose of land-use planning was to save the farmland. He said farmers strongly support the legislation.

Magic Valley representatives, J. Vard Chaborn, R-Blaine, E. V. McLean, R-Ketchum, and Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, voted to send the bill out for amendment.

Bull sale Thursday

FILER — The 36th spring range bull sale is scheduled for Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the sale will see 165 head of high quality bulls go through the ring. Breeds will include Herefords, Polled Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns.

Ken Trout, Emmett, and Bill Rehm, Dillon, Mont., will be auctioneers. Judges will be Piero Piva, Challis; Bill Ross, Jordan Valley, and Jack McCroskey, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Grading of the bulls will commence at 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to John Olson, association secretary. All bulls must be semen tested and are required to meet a minimum weight gain of 1.5 pounds per day.

A dinner for buyers and consignors will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rogerson, Twin Falls.

Trial postponed

BOISE (UPI) — The trial of Pocatello City Councilman Mel Morgan and Rosemarie Bowman of Boise on charges of conspiring to obtain the credit records of Congressman George Hansen has been postponed until April 28.

Judge Fred M. Taylor granted a defense motion for the delay.

Morgan also is treasurer of the State Democratic Party.

Shell oil seeks Iran funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. said Monday it is seeking Iranian funds to help finance negotiations for a \$15-billion, 20-year partnership which would give the National Iranian Oil Co. half interest in thousands of Shell service stations in this country.

Frank Stanton, a spokesman for Shell, said in a telephone interview from his office in Houston that discussions with NIOC have been in progress for more than one year. Shell is a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Petroleum.

A report by Jim Anderson of Group W News said the State and Justice Departments are prepared to approve the planned partnership, but the idea now has run into opposition from the Federal Energy Administration and some members of Congress, which probably would have final word.

If the proposed partnership occurs, it would be the second major deal between Iranian and U.S. interests this year.

Earlier this month, Iran and the State Department announced a \$15-million, five-year commercial agreement covering non-oil trade under which Iran will buy eight large U.S. nuclear reactors.

Anderson said the deal involves the construction by NIOC and Shell of a \$1.5 billion oil refinery on the Persian Gulf with a daily production capacity of 300,000 barrels of refined petroleum products, including gasoline.

NIOC would buy 75 per cent of the cost of refinery con-

struction and Shell would buy 250,000 barrels a day for sale in the United States.

In return, Anderson said NIOC would get 50 per cent control of Shell service stations in the United States.

Stanton told UPI neither firm has ratified the proposed deal. He said he could not confirm the figure of \$1.5 billion for refinery construction, but said the rest of Anderson's report was accurate.

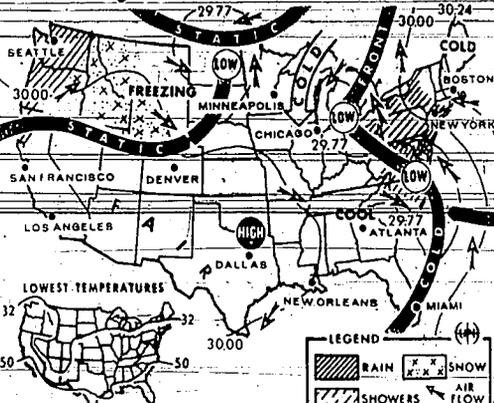
Stanton also said Shell wants to purchase crude oil from Iran for refining in the United States.

Valley Weather Report

Idaho

Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	40	23	.06
Boise	41	29	.16
Buhl	41	26	.16
Burley	41	26	.16
Caldwell	41	26	.16
Emmett	41	26	.16
Fairfield	41	26	.16
Groveland	41	26	.16
Grangeville	41	26	.16
Hagerman	41	26	.16
Homedale	41	26	.16
Idaho Falls	41	26	.16
Jerome	41	26	.16
Kimberly	41	26	.16
Kuna	41	26	.16
McCall	41	26	.16
Mountain Home	41	26	.16
Pocatello	41	26	.16
Parma	41	26	.16
Preston	41	26	.16
Rupert	41	26	.16
Salmon	41	26	.16
Soda Springs	41	26	.16
Yellowstone	41	26	.16



National

Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pcp.
Anchorage	34	22
Bismarck	52	23
Boston	47	33
Chicago	42	38
Cincinnati	50	39
Dallas	54	25	.07
Denver	55	29
Des Moines	51	37
Detroit	48	33
Fairbanks	34	22
Helena	44	43
Honolulu	81	70
Indianapolis	54	42
Kansas City	58	42
Las Vegas	61	40
Los Angeles	63	48
Miami	82	73
New Orleans	65	62	.26
New York	55	36
Oklahoma City	64	49	.30
Omaha	48	37
Phoenix	67	42
Pittsburgh	53	37
Portland, Me.	47	24

Warm wet weather hangs over MV

Twin Falls, northside, Burley Report area: Recurring periods of rain in the valley and snow above 5,000 feet through Wednesday. Gusty winds at times and mild temperatures. Lows tonight near 45. Highs Wednesday near 50. Probability of measurable precipitation 70 per cent or more through Wednesday.

Hatley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Recurring periods of snow through Wednesday. Gusty winds at times. Low temperatures tonight in the 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s. Probability of measurable precipitation 70 per cent or more through Wednesday.

A series of wet mid pressure systems from the Central Pacific will continue moving through the intermountain region at frequent intervals through the remainder of the week.

Moderate to heavy amounts of rain here in the Magic Valley will keep farmers out of the fields, while heavy snow falling in the mountains will range between 45 and 55

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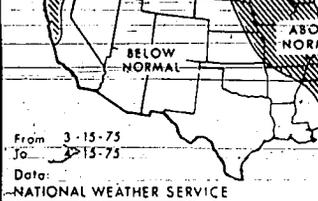
through the intermountain region at frequent intervals through the remainder of the week.

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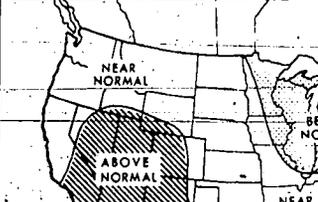
Twin Falls

High Low Pcp.	Yesterday	Last Year	Normal
45 27 .21	33 .29	34 .28	34 .28

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



Costs gnawing oil profits

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Increasing costs of producing oil and gas are eating away the new, higher profits in the business, the Oil and Gas Journal reported in today's issue.

The industry publication said the average price of U.S. crude oil has increased 102 per cent since 1972 and natural gas prices have gone up 60 per cent.

Some industry spokesmen say equipment cost increases are expected to slacken this year because of a build-up in inventories, the Journal said.

The magazine said one independent producer reported the cost for 8,000 feet of common size casing for an Oklahoma well increased 144 per cent from February, 1974, to February, 1975.

A major oil company said its costs for a new deep well pumping unit increased more than 136 per cent over a two-year period, from \$12,200 to \$29,000.

A Houston independent told the Journal that some companies are buying theft insurance to protect their investments.

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REDS TRADING POST

WE BUY
SELL, TRADE
GUNS!

215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

IT'S SPRING CLEAN UP TIME—
YOUR SCRAP IS OUR
BREAD & BUTTER
WE PAY CASH

For iron, copper, aluminum, radiators, batteries.

Pacific Iron & Steel

1939 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, Ida. 734-7440

Bobcat's Fun

See The All New Bobcat, Showing March 21st, AT THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

ANNUAL COMMUNITY AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Located at the rodeo grounds located across the street from Beengrowers Warehouse in Buhl, Idaho.

TRACTOR

Farmall C tractor, engine completely reconditioned with Super C kit one year ago. New paint. Double front real good rubber. 15 in top steps.

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - CARS

1969 Chevrolet 2 ton truck in good condition. V8 engine. 5 speed 2 speed good rubber with a 15 in. grain and well bed. All well set up. 1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup in real good condition. 250 V8 engine. 4 speed automatic. New 750 lb. rubber. Long wide box. Has a small camper shell mounted on it. 1966 GMC 1 ton pickup. 304 V8 engine. 4 speed in good condition. Long wide box. front stabilizer. radio. long wide box. good rubber. 1961 Dodge 4 door. 2 ton. automatic. power steering. V8. good rubber.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmhand 4 ton feed mixer. needs some repair. IHC 8 pickup tandem disc with automatic front. just like new. IHC single row corn chaffer in good condition. PTO driven. — IHC box type bean planter with 3 point hitch. — Gehl hay loader for Gehl forage harrow. — Ferguson NKO cultivator with 3 point hitch. — Dugout side rake on dual tractor. — Chalmers double wing ditcher with hydraulic ram lift. 3 point hitch. — Wasko quarter turn plow. 3 point hitch. — John Deere 4 row corn type bean planter. 3 point hitch. Chalmers double wing ditcher on steel. — Self 8 row bean cutter with widens and blades will fit on C cultivator frame. — David Bradley side rake on rubber. — IHC No. 39 tumble plow on rubber. — 7 1/4 2 wheel rubber tired hay trailer. — 2 cow stock trailer. — Heavy duty tandem axle rubber tired construction trailer.

HOUSEHOLD

Maytag conventional washing machine in good condition. Dressing table with big round mirror. — Radio and record player. — End tables. — Radio stand. — Smoke stand. — Mary Proctor metal ironing board. — Child's games. — Good window screens. — Venting. — Gas insulators. — Other glassware. — some jewelry. — dishes. — Matching patterned chairs and other items.

MISCELLANEOUS

1000 gallon fuel tank. — Craftsman 8" table saw. — Curtis Lange shop compressor less tank, real good. — Generator and regulator tester. — Box of pickup teeth for combine. — and much, much more.

IF YOU HAVE ITEMS YOU WOULD LIKE TO TURN INTO CASH, BRING THEM TO THIS AUCTION. YOU MAY BRING YOUR ITEMS TO THE SALE SITE BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 17 THRU MARCH 19. WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ALL CONSIGNMENTS IN PRIOR TO SALE DAY. SEE YOU THERE.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-6673 or 543-5854 GARY OSBORNE 934-5350

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"The Business That Service Built"

Phillips Auction Service

Wed., March 19, 1975

Sale Time: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

TRACTOR
XT 190 Allis Chalmers diesel tractor with 1000 lb. ballast and good tires.

TRUCK and CAR
1949 GMC Truck with 1 1/2 ton. 1964 Mercury Monterey, 4 door.

MACHINERY and MISCELLANEOUS
No. 200 Hesston Windrower with 1000 lb. ballast and 1000 lb. tires. No. 46 International Hay Baler 1970 M.M. 12 ft. double disc grain conditioner. — 2 1/2 ton Ford Box 16 ft. Grain Bed. — 16 ft. Grain Bed. — A.C. Ditcher. — A.C. Tool Carrier. — Free Livers. — Scoop for Loader. — 6 ft. Beater. — 2 Pines for A.C. — Lots of knives for John Deere. — Quantity of 1 inch, 1 1/2 inch and 2 inch. — 2 Axle Tires. — Pickup Tool Box. — Set of Duols 15 x 38 wheels and tires. — 5 Horse Briggs & Stratton Motor. — 2 Electrical Motors. 1 horse. — 1 Electric Bore. — Craftsman Table Saw. — 1 Sals. — Kids saddle. — 1 Stock Saddle. — Small stack of straw & grass hay.

FURNITURE
Kitchen Table & Chairs. — Chest of Drawers. — 2 Piece Sectional. — 4" Mattress. — Antique Library Table. — Bookcase Headboard, mattress & box spring. — Lots of misc. Furniture.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

EDWARD SMITH ESTATE - owner

AUCTIONEERS: GARY OSBORNE 934-5350 ORVILLE SIZES EBO-633-4313 Bill Estes Decio-654-6944 Burling-678-7859

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER MISC. AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

Located at Blake Street & Addison West, Twin Falls, Idaho or 2 blocks west of West 5 Points, Twin Falls.

MOBIL HOME & CAMPER EQUIPMENT

2 camper bumpers — Mobil Home doors, windows and 14 roof vents — Camper trailer tables & Benches — New & used furnaces — Bolt on trailer hitches — Mobil home sinks & cutbacks — Holding tanks for a travel trailer. — Stabilizer & camper jack set — Mirrors, tail lights & clearance lights — Camper refrigerator — 2 propane heaters — Camper awnings & cabinets & cushions. — Camper controls.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Travel Queen 10 foot pickup camper with stove, bed & icebox. — Pickup camper 8 footer with bed & bridge. — 350 — one cycle. — 2 Bathroom overtop clothes dryers. — Miscellaneous plumbing supplies. — New bath & shower amp 12 volt. — Office chair & new gas range (fitcher). — Range hoods. — Floor furnace registers. — Black sealer tape. — New & used mattress, full size. — Air conditioners for floors.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
for information — Phone 733-2445 ask for Les or Nolan

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH Wendell Kimberly Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

AUCTION COMING UP...

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Form Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MARCH 19
EDWARD SMITH ESTATE
Advertisement: March 18
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orville Sizes

MARCH 20
GATEWAY TRAILER
Advertisement: March 18
Auctioneers: Ward, Estes & Messersmith

MARCH 20
ANNUAL WEST END COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 22
JOHN HART
Advertisement: March 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 23
17th ANNUAL SUMMER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 26
COUNTRY STORES - CARLE GLENDEN
Advertisement: March 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 25
CHUCK & DONNA PALECK
Advertisement: March 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Bodily leads East to 81-76 victory

TWIN FALLS — Turley's Brent Bodily scored seven of his 21 points in the last two minutes and thirty seconds in the East All-Stars over the West 81-76 in the fourth quarter of the annual Magic Valley high school all-star basketball game Monday night.

Bodily capped a good evening performance with a fade away jump shot with seven seconds left on the clock to tie the game for the surging east team.

The rival winner in the game was the Easter Seal Society, which took in around \$3,000 for the 1975 Easter Seal Fund.

The game started out fairly even for the first four or five minutes, but then Burley's Bodily, Robert Lynes and Bruce Draper ignited the game, scoring 12 points among them in less than four minutes. Mark Stanger, however, capped the quarter off by hitting a jump shot and putting in a crumple in the last 30 seconds to give the East a 12 point lead at 24 to 12.

Alternate Bob Head, Manco, provided all the fireworks in the second quarter for the east and dominated both teams with his play for most of the quarter. Head scored 16 points in about eight and a half minutes of the quarter. His aggressive play netted him five fouls in those few minutes, however, putting him on the bench for the rest of the night. He scored all but seven of the east's points as they kept a 10 point margin at the half at 47 to 17.

It was the west team's turn in the third quarter as John Donkersloot took command with his rebounding and shooting in close under the intensive net. He scored eight points in the period with the final four in the last 30 seconds.

By the end of the third quarter, the west outscored the east 22 points to 15 in the quarter with a balanced attack around Donkersloot. Donkersloot made a homecourt lead at the game immediately at the onset of the fourth quarter with a jump shot to pull the west within one. But, in the next three minutes the east again pulled ahead as Bodily and Draper hit eight quick points in the west's final Canas's Ben Strud hitting the back for the west bringing the points on a matter of seconds. He missed a third shot within that time that would have tied the game.

With five minutes to go Draper converted a four-point play to give the east a five point bulge. But Kelly Newton hit a free throw and a jumper to pull the west within one. Strud picked up a crumple and Donkersloot hit a jumper to give the west the lead for the first time since they score the

first two points of the game at 74-74. In an effort to stop the west momentum, east coach Ivan Davis called time out with 2:30 left in the game. His strategy was clear as the east came back to the offense — give Bodily the ball — (It worked as the fourth all-star tied in seven points in the final two and a half minutes to give the east the win.)

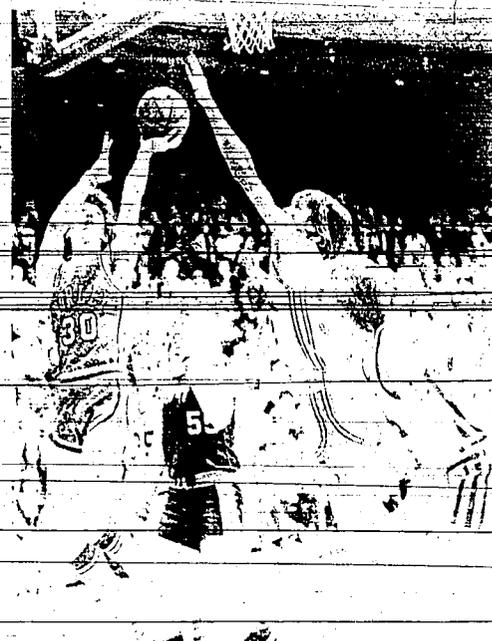
Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Fouls
East	81	24	12	8	15
West	76	18	10	6	12

East all-star girls tip west team 32-20

TWIN FALLS — Behind the 12-point scoring of Alvin's Teresa Lowder, the east girls' all-star team held the west 32-20 Monday night in the girls' Easter Seal Benefit All-Star Game. The East took a six point lead after the first quarter as Teresa Lowder, the east girls' all-star team, hit two soft shots from the field in less than a minute to put the game out of reach.

High scorers for the east were Lowder, Gale Hamby, Kimberly with six, and Linda Monroe. Kimberly with six points.

West high scorers were Trudy Erb, Buhl with eight points and Marela Chadwick, Filer and Laurin Howard, Buhl, both with four points.



Lynes hits for East

BURLEY'S Robert Lynes (30) drives for two points Monday night in the East-West High School All-Star game at the CSI gym. Waiting for possible rebound are East's Jerry Lyle, 155 and West's Dennis Bowyer 74, John Donkersloot, West, Buhl, attempts to block the shot.

Bowyer named SIC All-Conference

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Brian Dennis Bowyer was named to the Southern Idaho Conference All-Conference Basketball team Monday by the conference coaches. Naming Bowyer on the team are Sean McKenna, Capital, Gould, Highland, Scud Thomas, Capital, Dennis Hasnussen, Meridian and Darrin Wilson, Pocatello. Thomas, Hasnussen and Wilson all tied in the balloting.

McKenna was named Player of the Year and Capital coach Charlie Henry was named Coach of the Year.

Brian Gary Miller was named to the East-All-Conference second team.

Andrus hits Interior Dept. duck plan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says alternatives listed in an interior department environmental impact statement on duck hunting are unacceptable. All of them contain impacts that could be detrimental to the resource, Andrus said in testimony prepared for a public hearing in Portland today on the impact statement. Issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the impact statement is to comply with an

out of court settlement of a lawsuit brought last fall in New Jersey in which anti-hunters called for the end of waterfowl hunting. The public has until April 14 to comment on the draft statement and the Portland hearing is one of seven being held in the country. Among alternatives in the 300-page statement are issuing no regulations permitting the states to establish regulations permitting an international body to set regulations and issuing regulations for periods longer than one year. Andrus strongly opposed methods now used to set regulations for migratory game bird hunting, saying it has proved to be a wasteful and satisfactory system. Nowhere is there to be found the slightest provision that limiting migratory game birds has had an adverse long-term effect on any species, Andrus said.

Regulations for next fall's hunting, already being prepared but the Idaho Fish and Game Department said Sunday. Bagging over the impact statement might stall them, possibly leading to no seasons this year. Andrus said the role played by the hunter probably is the most important factor in retention of migratory game birds in such large numbers and in such healthy condition. Throughout the years, he said, hunters have contributed substantial financial support to develop and maintain habitat, conduct research and provide law enforcement protection. "Financial support long provided by the hunter would rapidly diminish and in consequence reduce our ability to acquire, develop and maintain of habitat, research, surveys and possibly even enforcement would occur," Andrus said.

BSU's Woolsey inks football contract

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho Woolsey, Boise State all-league defensive safety, has signed a contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Woolsey was a sixth-round draft pick of the Cowboys. Woolsey, a senior at Boise State from Grangeville, Idaho, was an all-Sky Conference safety last year and an honorable mention All-American in 1974. He will report to the Cowboys in mid-July for their rookie camp. In two years of varsity competition for the Broncos, Woolsey intercepted nine passes and returned them for a total of 136 yards, a 15.6 average. He had one touchdown by interception. He also had 26 punt returns for 283 yards, a 10.9 average per return and one score.

Bobcat 'en Is Fun

See The All New Bobcat, Showing March 21st

AT

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Now in Idaho: the beer that tastes as great as its name.

Milwaukee is the city that means beer. People expect a lot from a beer named Old Milwaukee. It's a tough name to live up to. But Old Milwaukee beer tastes as great as its name. So don't fool around. Get the best name in the business... Old Milwaukee beer. It tastes as great as its name. Pick up a 6-pak today.



NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market which has climbed to its highest level in more than seven months opened higher Tuesday in after trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average a 19-point winner Monday, was ahead 0.39 at 766.92 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 163 to 88, among the 30 stocks crossing the tape.

Cash-fund investors have continued to flee short-term securities instruments for equities, keeping the new year rally alive. Many small investors have participated in the action, as shown by activity in mutual funds.

Wall Street has been encouraged by signs the economy may recover soon and by declining interest rates. Although the interest rate decline has slowed recently, most analysts believe they will continue to drop.

The Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee, meeting in Washington, probably will vote for an easier money policy, observers said. Much of that decision will be based on the Treasury's heavy financing needs.

Although predicting the federal deficit would reach \$80 billion, Treasury Secretary William Simon said Monday there were signs the economy's slide was losing momentum.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., NYA, NYM, NYZ) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table titled 'DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES' showing various market indices and their values.

Table listing various commodities such as wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices.

Table listing various commodities including different grades of wheat and other grains.

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Great northern, average 14.00; 13 dealers at 14.00. Pintos: average 26.87; 13 dealers at 27.00; 2 dealers at 26.00. Small reds: average 22.00; 14 dealers at 22.00. White pinks: average 22.04; 1 dealer at 22.50; 12 dealers at 22.00.

L. B. Kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO - Cattle and hogs advanced in futures trading Monday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle notched gains for the fifth time in six days, and cash interests supported the market as June gained 1.00 and spot March advanced 6 cents. Cash markets were up 25 cents and futures continue at a premium to cash. About 7,000 head of cattle were traded.

From influence of the prospective planting report, bean complex strength also carried into corn. Chicago cash basis was unchanged, 8 cents over May for hoppers, and 5 over for boxcars. Cash basis was steady 17 over May.

Substantial gains were posted in the soybean complex, principally as a result of short covering. Soybeans finished 9 to 11 cents higher while meal showed 10 to 10 1/2 gains and oil was up 30 to 50 points. Most of the strength resulted from short covering ahead of the planting intention report. Cash beans were a mixture - some changed 3 under May. Gulf basis was higher, 25 over May.

New York sugar 11 futures closed narrowly mixed but mostly higher, from 20 points to 100 points, down on 1,000 contracts - Commission Yards buying and light trade support came in to provide strength.

Gold futures traded in a narrow range but closed mixed. At the Comex, futures were 30 cents down from 52 1/2 to 52 1/4. The Merc, gold was unchanged to 1.01 higher on 101 trades.

BURLEY - All cattle were 1.00 to 2.00 higher, and up to 3.00 higher on lighter cattle at the Burley Commission Yards Thursday.

Fat hogs sold 36 1/2 to 40.00; weaners 17 50 to 20.00; day-old calves - 18.00 to 25.00; head calves - 50 to 75; open calves - 20 to 30; heifer calves - 22 to 24; choice steers - 20 to 31; 900 lbs. 22 to 24; 500 lbs. 19 to 21; utility and commercial cows - 20 to 25; 1,000 lbs. 22 to 24; 1,200 lbs. 20 to 21; 1,400 lbs. 21 to 22.

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Spuds drop - The fellow who husses around too much usually finds he has spread a night mare for himself.

A luncheon club is what it's like to yield at some of the more soporific gatherings.

Playing hide-and-seek is very popular with some office boys.

One gal we can think of needs no Halloween costume to go to a party as a witch.

Livestock - NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and Eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales.

Grain - WHITE WHEAT (UPI) - Cash grain, east delivery 30-day. Soft White 4.80 to 4.88. Soft White 4.89 to 4.98. Barley 0.50 to 0.60.

Produce Prices - CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices received in USA. Eggs - Prices to retailers up to 3 cents over market rate for large B grade.

Table titled 'Mutual Funds' listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

Table titled 'Spot Metals' listing prices for various metals like Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Manganese, Nickel, and Tin.

Over The Counter - Quotations from NASD at 11:30 a.m. promissory noon. All bids are indicated. Intraday quotations are not in final final market. Up, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided to Sinclair and Co.

Over The Counter - Bank of Amer 32 1/2 to 32 1/2. First Sec 31 1/2 to 32 1/4. Ida Nat'l 31 1/2 to 32 1/4. Com. Lat 2 1/2 to 2 1/2. Helms 17 1/2 to 17 1/2. Long Fibre 11 1/2 to 11 1/2. N King 11 1/2 to 11 1/2. Pac St. Lat 1 1/2 to 1 1/2. Rogers Bros 3 1/2 to 3 1/2. Sierra Lat 2 1/2 to 2 1/2. Surety Lat 2 1/2 to 2 1/2. Helms 17 1/2 to 17 1/2. Greater Ida 11 1/2 to 11 1/2. Rtn-Gas 11 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Piggy price - CHICAGO (UPI) - Bringing home the bacon originally referred to a pig, not a paycheck. The phrase grew out of the practice at rural schools of giving the marker he'd caught to the winner of the greased pig contest.

Bobcat 'n Is Fun - See The All New Bobcat Showing March 21st. AT THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Advertisement for Ten High Bourbon featuring a bottle of bourbon and a testimonial from Max Marlow of Atlanta, Georgia.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, MERCHANDISE, SELECTION OFFERS, CAWN FARM GARDEN, BUSINESS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. AVON PRIME TERRITORIES AVAILABLE. One of them can be yours...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES needed, pleasant personality, good attitude. Contact Russ Pratt 734-9000.

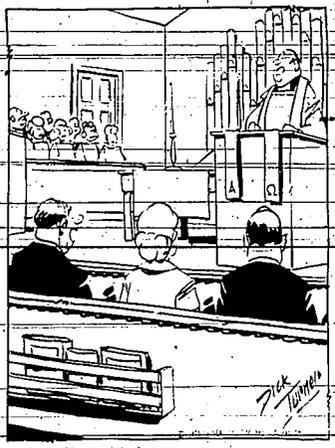
10 Female Help

10 Female Help. EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES needed, pleasant personality, good attitude. Contact Russ Pratt 734-9000.

10 Instruction

10 Instruction. Jun R Olsen Piano Studio. Teaching Advanced Cr. Level. 730 Madison Street 734-1100.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



You shoulda heard him yesterday when his tee shot hit a tree on No. 11

TRADE

TRADE. In the business world, it is often necessary to trade services or goods. Classified Ad 733-0931.

13 Situations Wanted

13 Situations Wanted. DRUMMER 734-0044. Will care for elderly person in my home, no children, good food.

13 Situations Wanted

13 Situations Wanted. PROFESSIONAL DRESS MAKING. Expert dress making alterations.

22 Homes For Sale

22 Homes For Sale. BY OWNER large 2 bedroom home, carpet, basement family room, underground parking.

22 Homes For Sale

22 Homes For Sale. 2500 square foot of living space. One of the finest homes on Shoshone Street.

22 Homes For Sale

22 Homes For Sale. 5 acre estate just west of Twin Falls. Good water, lights, sewer.

02 Lost & Found

02 Lost & Found. Lost Embroidered shirt with Park markings. Call 734-2525.

06 Personals

06 Personals. DIAL A PRAYER 733-7400. Prayers for all needs.

00 Employment Agencies

00 Employment Agencies. SALEMEN Travel, eastern Oregon, Idaho, northern Nevada.

14 Farm Work Wanted

14 Farm Work Wanted. Have a father and a husband. Home. Double garage. 734-1100.

14 Farm Work Wanted

14 Farm Work Wanted. 2 bedroom home. Double garage. 734-1100.

14 Farm Work Wanted

14 Farm Work Wanted. 2 bedroom home. Double garage. 734-1100.

14 Farm Work Wanted

14 Farm Work Wanted. 2 bedroom home. Double garage. 734-1100.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. CALL: 734-5502. We want to thank you for your help.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. WANTED ADS WORK WONDERS WORLDWIDE.

09 Male Help

09 Male Help. WANTED ADS WORK WONDERS WORLDWIDE.

15 Business Opportunity

15 Business Opportunity. OWNER. HEATHING. 734-9217.

15 Business Opportunity

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15 Business Opportunity

15 Business Opportunity. OWNER. HEATHING. 734-9217.

WANTED

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

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female. WANTED ADS WORK WONDERS WORLDWIDE.

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

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, Idaho or Call Direct 733-0931

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 _____ grade

ELKO-COUNTRY FARM SUPPLY. 800 W. ELKO NEVADA. 734-2747

REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED. 734-9217

EXPERIENCED PATRICE HAND. 734-9217

MAIDS. 734-9217

Change Cashiers. 734-9217

ELKO-COUNTRY FARM SUPPLY. 800 W. ELKO NEVADA. 734-2747

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REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED. 734-9217

EXPERIENCED PATRICE HAND. 734-9217

MAIDS. 734-9217

Change Cashiers. 734-9217

ELKO-COUNTRY FARM SUPPLY. 800 W. ELKO NEVADA. 734-2747

REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED. 734-9217

EXPERIENCED PATRICE HAND. 734-9217

MAIDS. 734-9217

Change Cashiers. 734-9217

GEM STATE REALTY 733-3336

Something's always on sale at Albertsons

BEEF CHUCK ROAST



59¢ lb.

Save 30¢
Albertson's Supreme



BEEF CHUCK STEAK

89¢

Bonus Buy! Albertson's Supreme Bone Save 40¢



BONELESS STEAK

89¢

Bonus Buy! Albertson's Supreme Bone Chuck, 7 Bone Save 40¢



BEEF RIB ROAST

129

Low Discount Price! Albertson's Supreme Large End Save 10¢

GROUND BEEF

63¢

Bonus Buy! Fresh Regular

RAIN CHECK POLICY
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, we will issue a RAIN CHECK with the amount credited to you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Bonus Buy! Beef Short Ribs Albertson's Supreme, Bone-In **59¢** lb.

Bonus Buy! Beef Chuck Steak Albertson's Supreme, Arm. Save 31¢ **98¢** lb.

FREYER BREASTS

Split with Ribs Attached. Save 20¢ **89¢** lb.

PORK SPARE RIBS

Offish Regular **98¢** lb.

SALAD TOMATOES



4 \$1 lbs.

Fresh with Flavor! Save 56¢

- Bonus Buy! Broccoli Fresh and Tender! Save 45¢ **3 lbs. for \$1**
- Bonus Buy! Leaf or Romaine Lettuce Save 10¢ **3 heads \$1**
- Bonus Buy! Radishes Crisp, Smooth and Tender! Save 12¢ **3 bunches 48¢**
- Bonus Buy! Green Onions Add zest to Salads! Save 12¢ **3 bunches 48¢**
- Bonus Buy! Cabbage Solid large heads! Save 15¢ **3 for \$1**
- Bonus Buy! Celery Crisp and Crunchy! Save 15¢ **3 stalks \$1**

Bonus Buy! Beef Rib Steak Albertson's Supreme, Bone-In **138¢** lb.

Bonus Buy! Beef Rib Eye Steak Albertson's Supreme, Bone-In **199¢** lb.

Bonus Buy! Stewing Beef **119¢** lb.

Bonus Buy! Round Tip Steak Albertson's Supreme, Bone-In **158¢** lb.

Bonus Buy! Round Tip Roast Albertson's Supreme, Bone-In **148¢** lb.

Bonus Buy! Cube Steak Albertson's Supreme, Bone-In **158¢** lb.

Bonus Buy! Boneless Hams Albertson's Ham or Ham, 20¢ **729**

Bonus Buy! Chip Dips **43¢** each

Bonus Buy! Hot Dogs **69¢** each

Bonus Buy! Sliced Bacon **143** each

Bonus Buy! Sliced Bologna **89¢** each

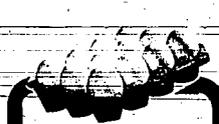
Bonus Buy! Salami For Beer **109** each

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

GARDEN CENTER

- Bonus Buy! Easter Lillies **3 bloom 2⁹⁹**
- Bonus Buy! Daffodils Fresh Cut Save 10¢ **59¢** dozen
- Bonus Buy! Tam Shrubs 1 each **1¹⁹**

We have a Large Selection of 4-5 and 6-bloom Easter Lillies, Mums, Hydrangea, Azalea, Geraniums and African Violets for Easter!



LARGE AA EGGS

70¢

Washing Fresh Dozen



ORANGE JUICE

46¢

Bonus Buy! Jacket Lee 100% FLORIDA 12 oz. Save 5¢



CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA

2¹ For

Bonus Buy! 8 1/2 oz. Save 14¢



NORTHERN TISSUE

69¢

Bonus Buy! 4 Roll Save 10¢

Bonus Buy! MAC. & CHEESE 4 for **1⁶⁹**

Bonus Buy! FLOUR **1⁶⁹**

CHINA

Just one of the Hundreds of Topics in Volume 5 BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA This Week. **2⁹⁹**

Bonus Buy! LUX LIQUID FOR DISHES 12 oz. 12 oz. **66¢**



TIDE DETERGENT

5-lb.-4-oz. **1⁸⁸**

Low Discount Price! 25¢ Off Label

FRESH FROM OUR MODERN IN-STORE BAKERIES ASSORTED CAKE



DONUTS

12 99¢ For

Bonus Buy! Glazed, Cinnamon sugar, Powdered sugar, and Plain Save 31¢

Bakery Prices Effective 8 a.m. thru 7 p.m. Daily

Bonus Buy! Ranch Rolls Save 10¢ **24 for 88¢**

Bonus Buy! Ranch Bread 16 oz. loaf **3 for 89¢**

We Have Delicious Easter Baked Goods Just For You!

ALBERTSON'S COUPON



CHEERIOS

15 oz. With Coupon **79¢**

Without 91¢ Save 12¢ Limit One Per Coupon Expires March 22

ALBERTSON'S COUPON



DIAL SOAP

Bath Size With Coupon **27¢**

Without 37¢ Save 7¢ Limit One Per Coupon Expires March 22

FROZEN FOOD

BUNNY HOP ICE CREAM Albertson's 1/2 gallon **1²⁴**

Bonus Buy! Hash Browns Sample Shredded, 16 oz. **48¢**

Bonus Buy! Strawberries **3 for 51**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. MARCH 22

We care about what you care about.

ALBERTSONS