

100 workers jobless as IRS closes Ponderosa

By SHANE O'NEILL and RICHARD G. HIGH

Times-News writers
BURLY The U.S. Internal Revenue Service seized the 200-room Ponderosa Inn today for non-payment of taxes.

About 100 Ponderosa employees discovered they were laid off their jobs when they reported for work today.

Ponderosa Manager Wayne Annis said he expects the sprawling motel and convention center to be sold to new owners "before the day is over."

He would not identify the possible new owners, but he did say they did not include former owner Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls.

Annis said he expected the inn to be back in operation shortly.

The IRS has ordered the motel's guests to vacate their rooms by today, Annis said.

The IRS has allowed the Ponderosa's phones to continue operating as a service to the public, he said.

The Ponderosa had been in deep financial trouble for some time, falling behind in payments to some of its creditors. Recently the First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls initiated foreclosure action on the Ponderosa's \$1 million mortgage.

Utilities had been furnished only on a "collect and delivery" basis, with the gas company demanding advance payment, Annis said.

The Ponderosa is owned by a Twin Falls holding company—Greater Idaho, Inc., which also owns Air Idaho and Regal Homes.

Both Air Idaho and Regal Homes have been in financial difficulty, but both reportedly were operating today.

IRS officials said today the Ponderosa was seized "because of non-payment of trust fund taxes incurred by Greater Idaho Inc." in its Burlby operation.

Three stores adjacent to the Ponderosa Inn remain open today and are unaffected by the closure of the inn.

The Ponderosa Barbershop, the Ponderosa Beauty Shop and the B-Mex women's apparel store are open and will continue to operate out of the Ponderosa complex.

Marshall Rutherford, chief of administration in the Boise office of the IRS, said today "The IRS has federal tax liens filed in the amount of

\$121,669.25. He said another \$5,000 in interest was due.

Rutherford would not comment further except to say that the action was taken for failure to transmit to the IRS the Social Security and withholding taxes already deducted from employees' paychecks.

Shilley Pevsner, president elect of the Burlby Chamber of Commerce, said "It's a blow to Burlby's economy. I feel the Ponderosa has been a real asset to our community. I certainly hope they get their situation straightened out, because we need them."

In Burlby today, stockholder Larry Duff said he felt "the stockholders probably lost what they had in it."

His concern was echoed by manager Annis. When asked if the numerous small stockholders would lose their money, Annis replied, "I would say it looks pretty bad."

The Ponderosa Inn was constructed in 1962 at a cost of \$510,000 by a limited partnership of 31 people, primarily residents of the Mini-Cassia area.

C. R. Lynch, Burlby, one of the original investors, said some put in \$20,000 and others

\$10,000. Ownership later was converted to a corporation. The corporation was taken over by Greater Idaho Inc. through an exchange of stock, the Ponderosa investors becoming stockholders in Greater Idaho.

Duff said today that the only indebtedness at the time of the merger was to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Twin Falls. It stemmed from two loans issued to the Ponderosa earlier in 1971 for a total of \$1 million.

The notes had "personal" guarantees for payment from the Ponderosa directors. They included Duff, Lynch, Vanness Anderson, George Forscher and Dan Howarth, all Burlby, and Louis E. Harper, Ogden, Utah. First Federal filed a foreclosure action on those loans a month ago, listing \$365,684.55 as due with 10 per cent interest from Dec. 1. Plus accrued interest of \$35,190.26, abstracting costs of \$2,203 and foreclosure and attorney fees.

Morris Plan of California now holds a second mortgage on the property.

Duff had remained as a director of Greater

(Continued on p. 11)



Trouble at Ponderosa

BOXES OF CANDY rest in tall pile outside the locked doors of the Ponderosa Inn in Burlby. The Internal Revenue Service seized the property today for failure to pay taxes. Guests were asked to leave today.



DESK CLERK ELMA LOTT
... tends switchboard

Ponderosa sentinels guard door

By DAVE HORSMAN

BURLBY — Self-appointed sentinels stood in the light snowfall outside the entrance to the Ponderosa Inn restaurant.

Several representatives of Chemagro Corp., pointing to the closure notice on the door, turned back people who had come to attend the company's sales promotion meeting. Between 200 and 300 persons were expected for the session.

Caravans of travelers drove under the carpet of the Ponderosa office and entered to register for rooms, only to be turned away by Internal Revenue Service agents.

Two delivery men from Hemenway and Moser Co. in Twin Falls stood boxes of candy in front of the restaurant door. They didn't know whether to cancel the delivery or wait for payment.

Inside the motel office, IRS agents milled around as if waiting for orders.

Gene Bryan, Twin Falls, the biggest in charge of the seizure, said his team of seven agents arrived at the Ponderosa about 5 a. m. They immediately began clearing the occupants from about 75 motel rooms that had been rented the night before.

Bryan said a potential buyer from Los Angeles reportedly was on his way to negotiate purchase of the Ponderosa.

If the sale goes through and the back taxes are paid, the government will "release" the Ponderosa, he said.

Bruce Pinson, convention manager for the Ponderosa, made a brief visit to his office with the permission of the IRS agents. Pinson said Ponderosa employees had been notified "last night about 7 p. m." that the facility might be closed.

Desk clerk Elm Lott was the only one still on the job. She took switchboard calls and helped check out the overnight residents. She assumed she would be paid by the government.

Inflation dips
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's inflation rate wits down to 3.0 per cent in 1975 from 3.75 per cent in 1974, the national statistics institute has announced.

today in brief

Suspect sought in airport blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police and FBI agents investigating the LeGuardia airport explosion which killed 11 persons last month searched today for a former mental patient who was a prime suspect in several bombings in the 1960s.

Violence rampant in Kingston

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Kingston was turned into an armed camp today by an outbreak of violence that ran uncontrolled in several parts of the city. The government charged the trouble was organized by its opponents.

US-European SST under study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A British Aircraft Corp. official says his company and the French are talking with American aerospace corporations and the U.S. government about a European-American program to develop a new SST.

Scientists see no harm to ozone

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Concord and other currently planned supersonic transport aircraft will have no significant effect on the earth's atmosphere, a group of scientists said today.

Italian coalition faces crisis

ROME — The Italian Socialist party withdrew its support from Premier Aldo Moro's minority coalition government Wednesday in a move that left the government on the verge of a political crisis.

CIA gave Italians \$6 million cash

C. N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has funneled at least \$6 million in secret cash payments to individual anti-Communist political leaders in Italy since Dec. 8 in an effort to prevent further Communist party gains in national elections there, well-informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who have direct knowledge of the Administration's covert political operation, said that final approval for the CIA payments was given by President Ford on Dec. 8.

The names of individual political figures receiving the funds could not be determined Tuesday.

It also could not be immediately learned whether the 40-Committee, the Government's high-level intelligence review panel, had formally approved the Italian operation. But a number of sources said that the CIA program was strongly supported by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Congress was informed in December about the allocations.

Kissinger was known to have been extremely concerned about the Communist Party's gains in local Italian elections last June when it won more than 32 per cent of the total popular vote.

A coalition of Christian Democrats and Republicans currently is in control of the Government, although that coalition needs the votes of Socialists and Social Democrats to get

its program approved in Parliament. The Christian Democrats emerged from last summer's elections with 35 per cent of the vote, just one percentage point more than the Communists. The Socialists won 12 per cent of the vote.

Financing of Italy's political parties — which now total seven — has always been complex. The Soviet Union is known to have supported the Communists in the past and the United States similarly is known to have aided the non-Communist parties.

One American official, noting that the political parties in Italy are now spending tens of millions of dollars a year, described the CIA effort as "peanuts." He characterized the covert operation as "secondary to the main American goal of urging the non-Communist political parties to revitalize themselves in an effort to prevent the Communists from eventually entering a governing coalition.

"Six million dollars is absolutely nothing," the official added. He explained that the funds were to help some non-Communist politicians get publicity.

"If you go to a politician and say, 'Look, we really want to help you' and they say, 'We're broke and can't buy an advertisement' — then you help them. But what can you buy for \$6 million?" the official asked. "You can help them print posters, run newspaper speeches, just help them get off the ground."

During Kissinger's trip to Western Europe early last month, he was reliably reported to have insisted that the United States was determined to do "what it could" to prevent Communists from moving into Western governments and thus crippling, in his view, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Despite this rationale, the Administration's decision to authorize direct and secret CIA subsidies in Italy ran into sharp criticism when William F. Colby, Director of Central Intelligence, formally briefed special House and Senate intelligence subcommittees about the operation last month.

Pacific shaken

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists registered more than 20 underwater shocks in the Pacific Ocean today — the most intensive seismic activity in the area for 23 years, the official Tass news agency said.

Some of the sea quakes had a force of 6 to 7 points — between "strong" and "very strong" — on the 12-point Soviet scale.

Tass said the epicenter was 120 miles southeast of Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky town on the Kamchaka peninsula in the Soviet Far East.

The Soviet news agency said shocks of 4.5 strength — moderate to strong — were recorded in the town, but there was no damage.

Fire hotter beneath Angola kettle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said today his African affairs subcommittee will summon three top administration officials later this month so Congress and the public can learn about American involvement in Angola.

Clark said there are "many unanswered questions" about covert U.S. activities in the Angolan civil war.

"We'd like to know the truth, we'd like to know the answers — and we think the people of this country have a right to hear the administration's explanation," he said.

There were three other developments: — The Washington Post reported today that two Soviet ships — a guided missile destroyer and a landing vessel for tanks — were headed toward Angola. The newspaper, quoting "informed sources" said the administration viewed the movement "with grave concern."

President Ford's attempt to persuade the Soviets to end its interference in the former Portuguese colony.

Clark, who was interviewed on the NBC Today Show, said Kissinger, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and CIA Director William E. Colby would be called before the subcommittee for public hearings beginning Jan. 19, the same day Congress returns from its month-long recess.

Clark said the questioning of Rumsfeld, Rumsfeld and Colby is necessary "to put the administration's position on Angola on the public record."

"We know that we've been involved in that war covertly in terms of supplying money and material now for almost exactly a year and yet we can't get administration officials to testify before the Congress publicly," he said. "We have nothing on the record about our involvement." He said the United States "ought to watch very carefully" the activities of the Soviet ships. But he added, "there have been some 20 Soviet ships which have landed in Angola in the past. It's not something new."

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out and to call for offers to get out." Clark said "It would be most helpful" if South Africa would pull out first.

"One of the most difficult things," he said, "is that seem on the same side. It makes it difficult for the African block and forces them to support the Popular Movement" for the Liberation of Angola.

Clark predicted that once the United States and South Africa leave Angola, acceptance of Soviet and Cuban assistance will winter away and the United States will be in a stronger diplomatic position to press for an end to all foreign interference.

White House sources said Tuesday there has been some movement but no breakthrough in Soviet and Cuban assistance will winter away and the United States will be in a stronger diplomatic position to press for an end to all foreign interference.

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Gem legislative leaders query Andrus priorities

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE—Several key legislative leaders agreed Tuesday with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposed overall spending ceiling, but sharply questioned his priorities.

Several things are fairly obvious. First, the governor is being very harsh in the treatment of public schools and education in general. He's put a very low priority on education in the budget.



REP. WILLIAM ROBERTS ... questions tax plan



REP. RALPH OLMSTEAD ... projections too high

But, high school education would get a percentage of their salary. But Roberts said he would need more time to analyze whether a four per cent cost of living raise would be a proper increase.

Rep. Bill Roberts, R-Buhl, also co-chairman of the Finance Appropriations Committee, had a different viewpoint. He said he was "quite amazed" that the governor "seems to be completely disregarding" property tax relief and a \$15 per head tax credit deductible from income taxes.

Roberts said that the governor's overall \$250 million budget "is probably a realistic figure." Since the state's farm economy is no longer riding the crest of a windfall, as it has for the past couple of years, he said, the state has got to expect a year in which revenues won't rise so rapidly.

The governor's proposed budget, he believed, was in line with this expectation.

But if property and grocery tax relief is maintained, Roberts said, there would be about \$25 million less to spend. Without more closely examining the budget, he said, it is hard to say which areas might be cut.

Roberts did not take High's position that the state employees were being treated generously while the budget was harsh for education and health.

He said the better health and accident insurance coverage the governor had proposed for state employees "in order" because our program for the employees at present in view of increased doctors and hospital costs is no longer realistic.

He did, however, question the proposed four per cent cost of living increase for state employees, since he believes

employees should be given cost of living increases by "a flat dollar figure" rather than by a percentage of their salary. But Roberts said he would need more time to analyze whether a four per cent cost of living raise would be a proper increase.

Roberts also said he does not think education would get a raw deal under the governor's proposal. "I think there's probably a little bit better distribution of money that we can accomplish," Olmstead said, "probably not suffering."

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth and House Majority Leader, said that "all in all it's a fairly good budget."

But Little took issue with the governor's not mentioning a continued four mill property tax cut out of surplus funds. This tax relief would cost the state about \$6 million, and Little said he personally believes most of this money could be taken out of the funds Andrus recommended be put into public buildings.

The representative questioned, however, whether Andrus' proposed \$250 million budget is as conservative as some people have been saying. He said when the governor took office five years ago the budget stood at \$125 million, and has doubled since then.

Little said Andrus' proposals for public employees are "in line" and that his recommendation for more than a nine per cent increase for workers aid to dependent children "is probably something we need."

Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, Senate Majority Leader said, "I'm glad to see the governor come out with a conservative budget."

He emphasized that the proposed \$250 million in additional revenue to fund high-

Local option taxes, insurance top items

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE—Medical malpractice insurance, collective bargaining, local option taxes, highway funding and no-fault insurance are among issues widely expected to be focal points of debate in this session of the legislature.

But, at least for the first day, Republican legislators spent time hashing out a more concrete, immediate problem.

ment, collective bargaining, and no-fault insurance, are other issues likely to be controversial during the session, Saxvik said.

School funds sought

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the 43rd Legislature today to appropriate \$166 million from the general fund for all educational functions controlled by the State Board of Education.

His recommendation, which comprises two-thirds of the general fund budget, includes a \$14.2 million increase in state aid to the public schools. A hike of 12.2 per cent will permit an 8.5 per cent increase in teacher salaries, he said.

that Lt. Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, ordered the coat rack's moved.

But aside from the "coat crisis," legislators contacted Monday seemed in agreement over what issues will be controversial in the 1976 session of the legislature. Most of the issues have come up before.

Surplus for building

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus suggested today the state share of an anticipated \$7.4 million surplus in the general fund for fiscal year 1976 be spent on building projects.

But, he said, this issue is not settled until the Idaho Supreme Court makes a decision on the constitutionality of other medical malpractice legislation stemming from last year.

In his budget message to a joint session of the 1976 legislature, Andrus recommended \$5.4 million for permanent building projects.

Highway funding, the Equal Rights Amend-

Andrus said he was recommending that the biggest share go for building projects because "these projects are needed and will help provide employment at a time when the national economic outlook is uncertain and our state's unemployment is high."

Even if the legislative revenue projection turns out to be around \$250 million, Olmstead said he questions Andrus' budget in some instances.

He said that Andrus had generally spoken of "three options to raise money for funding of highways but did not specify how in his speech."

Olmstead said he would prefer that \$7.4 million designated for law enforcement from the fund be left for highways and that law enforcement monies come from the state's general fund.

That would mean, he said, \$7.4 million less to spend on other programs from the general fund.

Olmstead cited an Association of Idaho Taxpayers report which shows that, excluding teachers, there are about 700 more state employees this year than last year. He thought money could be saved by reducing the number of employees.

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STORE COUPON

Power line policy changes sought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company Tuesday asked the Public Utilities Commission to approve a new line extension schedule that would cut the time for the utility to recover its investment in providing service to new subdivisions.

Idaho Power and land developers presented testimony at the public hearing called by the commission to clarify the existing line extension policies. The commission said complaints from developers indicated the policy was not clear.

The hearing recessed Tuesday and was scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. today.

J. Wesley Coryell, supervisor of contracts and rates for Idaho Power, said the proposed schedule would change the investment to revenue ratio for domestic service from 10 years guaranteed monthly payments to seven years.

The changes are being sought in part because of increased operating costs and rate increases have not been as great as requested by the company.

The proposal provides that an annual payment for intermittent — minimum seasonal — domestic service shall not be less than \$70 per year. That would apply to labor camps, recreation homes and other seasonal or low-use installations where it costs the company more to maintain the line than it receives in revenue.

It would decrease the investment ratio for irrigation from four times the guaranteed annual payment to three times the guaranteed annual payment.

A customer would pay the cost for engineering changes when it exceeds 10 per cent of the engineering cost or when the construction would not commence within 90 days.

The proposal would have the company refund to the developer a uniform \$1,500 for each permanent home or mobile home constructed when it receives permanent metered service.

Coryell said the intermittent domestic charge of \$80 minimum would be in lieu of a minimum in a rate "because the intermittent domestic customer traditionally produces less than average revenue while expenses to these customers are more than average."

He said under the present system the company does not recover its investment because the costs go on indefinitely.

Walter Howes, a Cascade attorney representing the company, suggested that instead of the developers putting up the money to pay for the service extensions, Idaho Power should borrow money and recover investments from higher rates to customers who bought homes in the subdivision.

Once Idaho Power recovered the capital investment, the rates could be lowered, he said.

The commission of flower commissioner Robert Lenaghan said such an alternative to the present system would be impossible to administer.

Hansen cuts debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, says his 1974 campaign is nearly out of debt.

Hansen said a year-end fund-raising operation produced more than 2,500 responses by mail "enabling us to pay off all debts owed by the committee except those owed to me personally and a minor amount due to my Boise attorneys."

Late payments target

BOISE (UPI) — Intercontinent Gas Company has asked the Public Utilities Commission for revised tariffs to crack down on delinquent monthly payments by customers.

The PUC suspended the proposed changes pending a hearing to be scheduled later.

The gas company asked authority to charge a 10 percent late charge for bills not paid within 20 days of receipt. It also wants to charge \$20 extra for new hookups after regular business hours and \$15 for reconnection of existing service after hours.

It also requested:

- Revision of the rules governing line extension costs of the utility and developers.
- Clarification of the conditions under which it can make emergency or standby service.
- A definition of circumstances requiring curtailment of industrial non-interruptible customers.

Idaho roads slick

BOISE (UPI) — Snow floor covered many northern Idaho roads today while in the southern portion of the state icy spots and patches of snow prevailed.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

- U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to Caldese Hill, snow floor; Lewiston Hill, icy spots; Moscow, snow floor; Mica Hill to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Harshoe Bend, icy spots with broken snow floor; Banks Canyon to New Meadows, snow floor.
- Interstate 59, U. S. 10 — Fourth-of-July Canyon, icy spots; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, chains advised; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 12 — Orofino to Kootenai, icy spots; Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to Lowman, icy spots with broken snow floor, chains advised between Idaho, City and Lowman.
- Interstate 80N — Jerome to Burley, icy spots; Colter to Uta line, broken snow floor.
- State Highway 64, U. S. 20-26 — Carey to Idaho Falls, snow floor.
- U. S. 93 — Twin Falls to Shoshone, icy spots; Hallett to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
- State Highway 51 — Grassmere to Nevada line, snow floor.
- Interstate 15 — Malad to Pocatello, broken snow floor; Blackfoot, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Montidale Pass, snow floor.
- U. S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, snow floor.
- U. S. 30N — McCammon to Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

Firm under Gem probe

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell is looking into possible improprieties on entertainment and travel expenses of a corporation that operates a string of nursing homes in southwestern Idaho.

Kidwell said he has asked Acting Health and Welfare Director Joe Nagel to produce all his agency's records and correspondence with Northwest Health Care, Inc.

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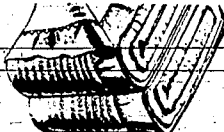
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people

Yanks wed late, part frequently

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Single Americans are marrying later in life but splitting up more frequently than ever before, the Census Bureau reports.

The bureau said Monday marriages for age of first marriage and the number of people separated or divorced since a trend of "more young people staying single, and postponing their own marriages, more divorce and separation, more families headed by women and more children living with only one parent."

Between 1970 and 1975, it said, the number of people aged 25 to 31 who never married increased 50 per cent.

Between 1970 and 1975, 22 and 24 were single in 1975 compared to 55 per cent five years earlier. Forty per cent of women aged 20 to 24 were



Birdseed demanded

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee "birdseed" banker, taken into custody after he reportedly held a bank of America assistant manager hostage while he demanded outside of birdseed be placed on the sidewalk outside the bank for birds. (UPI)

Gunman sought birdseed to ransom bank manager

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — This bank robbery was for the birds.

In a scenario as whacky as the script of the popular movie "Dog Day Afternoon," based on a bizarre bank robbery in Brooklyn, a gunman took over a Bank of America branch Tuesday, holding two hostages.

"Or maybe seven. He had five he didn't know about."

The ransom: Birdseed.

As in the movie, onlookers cheered as the would-be bank robber, gabbling volubly with police and FBI officers, was arrested and led away. Unhappy the film, there was a happy ending of sorts: No one was hurt.

The FBI accused, Mikos Petrovics, 39, of being the bandit. Petrovics allegedly pointed a .38-caliber revolver at bank manager Joe Ferguson and handed him a note reading "get everybody out of the bank."

Ferguson and an assistant stayed behind as the bank was cleared and both doors locked. A county marshal in the bank and a silent alarm alerted police. The alerted FBI agents, who telephoned the bank to ask if a robbery was going on.

"Yes indeed, Ferguson told them.

"Put the robber on the line. The FBI agent said.

"He made no demand for money," an FBI spokesman Tuesday that with 3,455 dollars delivered and dumped in front of the bank — for the birds, you know."

He also wanted the air in all Bank of America branches filtered through birdseed and demanded that Ferguson "cleanse himself in the ocean," and that "everyone join hands, walk to the ocean and meditate."

He overlooked the five bank employees attending a training session in a back room. They discovered what was going on and, disapproving police to what they should do.

"Keep quiet and hope this guy doesn't notice you," was the advice.

With the bank by now surrounded by 50 police officers and 10 FBI agents and with a helicopter overhead, an FBI agent with special training as a "hostage negotiator" talked the gunman into surrendering.

An FBI agent, content to show he had no gun, walked through the front door and another agent and a policeman crashed through the rear door.

Petrovics was taken to a psychiatric ward for observation.

Police said his pistol was "junk" and was not loaded.

Board wants Newman despite conviction

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Library Board members want Ralph G. Newman to remain on the board despite his conviction and fine for helping falsify documents for President Nixon's income tax return.

Newman, a literary appraiser and president of the library board, was fined \$10,000 Tuesday but received no prison sentence in a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr. He could have received a maximum sentence of five years and a \$15,000 fine.

Lewis Lerner, library board vice president, said that as recently as a month ago, members of the board sent Newman a letter of support.

"There has been absolutely no pressure to have him resign," Lerner said.

Just prior to sentencing, McGarr said that Newman had played a "minor role" in a fraud perpetrated by two former Nixon lawyers who falsified tax documents for Nixon.

He said Newman, 61, who suffered a heart attack last May, should not go to prison because he "is not a man who makes a capital offense a supervision."

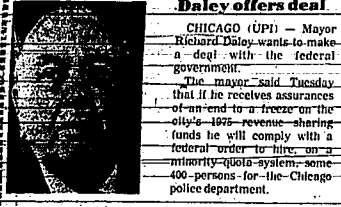
Lerner said that the library board has asked the city corporation counsel for an opinion on whether the law includes Newman as a continuing member of the board.

Two other board members also expressed strong support for Newman.

"Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of history at the University of Chicago, said he was "delighted" that Newman had not been sentenced to jail.



RALPH NEWMAN fined \$10,000



CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard Daley wants to make a deal with the federal government.

The mayor said Tuesday that if he receives assurances of an end to a freeze on the city's 1976 revenue-sharing funds he will comply with a federal order to hire on a minority quota system some 400 persons for the Chicago police department.

ATTORNEY 'OVERRIDE'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mrs. Coretta Scott King says 1976 is the year to push for a state holiday to honor the birth of her late husband, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In an interview Tuesday, Mrs. King said a state holiday marking the Jan. 15 birth of her husband 37 years ago is overdue.

"I think that this year is the year to push for that," she said.

Fire claims Fleming

POWER SLAUGHTER, England (UPI) — Major David Vernon Fleming, 37-year-old nephew of Ian Fleming, the creator of James Bond, tried to burn down his son's home and laboratory Tuesday.

Coroner Kenneth Brooks Tuesday ruled Fleming's death was accidental.

He said Fleming was killed Nov. 8 in a gasoline explosion on a 15.40-acre estate in the Cotswolds area west of London.

Witnesses testified that under a false name, Fleming rented a truck with 10 gallons of gasoline in the tank. He apparently used the gasoline to start the fire, the coroner said.

The body was found 30 yards from the blasted open door of the blazing stable.

Fleming's motives in trying to burn down his property were not explained.

Ford the farrier

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Ford, 19-year-old son of the President, will learn the fundamentals of horse-riding in a four-unit course at California Polytechnic University.

A university spokesman said Ford enrolled Tuesday in the "Farrier Science" class, which involves two hours of lecture followed by two hours of lab. He also is taking a course in basic horse riding.

Impact of doctor walkout mounts, strike in 7th day

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The growing strength of a doctor's strike has ended almost all elective surgery in the nation's second largest city.

Although public health officials continued to cope with the burden short of the emergency level, the impact of the strike by private physicians protesting the cost of malpractice insurance steadily increased as the walkout went into its seventh day.

The closure of doctor's offices and drastic cutbacks in staff at private hospitals threw a mounting patient load onto public hospitals.

"Things have just gone bananas," said Dr. Marshall Rockwell, medical director of the public Santa Monica Hospital Center, where the emergency room patient load had almost doubled.

The Hospital Council of Southern California said the strike's effects had spread to the county's 231 private hospitals, representing an increase of 20 hospitals over the previous day.

County health authorities told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that with 3,455 patients in county hospitals — an increase of 305 since the strike began Nov. 5's day — there were only 315 beds left.

Administrators soon will have to discharge the less seriously ill to make room for incoming patients with graver illnesses, said health services director Elston Witherell.

"He said all elective surgery operations that can be postponed without endangering the patient — had been canceled at all public hospitals. Private hospitals already had eliminated most elective surgery because of the strike.

Surgery loads were down 50 per cent in one sample of private hospitals and decreased by up to 80 per cent in the San Fernando Valley, a populous suburban area where the strikers were particularly strong.

The county medical association set up a 24-hour "hot line" Tuesday night to aid citizens in finding doctors. Health officials maintained a radio network to advise ambulance drivers which hospitals had specialists on duty.

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Democrats assail Ford's farm policies, offer own

By United Press International
President Ford spoke at a farmers' convention in St. Louis Monday. Within 24 hours some of the Democrats running for president were attacking his farm policy.

Sargent Shriver said in a statement the administration "has sold out farmers and consumers to agribusiness, giant food processors and the Soviet grain monopoly."
Price supports for soybeans, wheat and corn are 60 to 70 per cent lower than some of the actual farm prices while consumers are paying 40 per cent more for "basic food items," he said.

Shriver proposed 1976 price support levels at \$5 a bushel for soybeans, \$3 a bushel for wheat and \$2.30 a bushel for corn.

Sen. Birch Bayh attacked Ford's plan to ease inheritance taxes for family farms by delaying payment for five years during which no interest would accrue and then allowing the taxes to be paid over two years at 4 per cent interest.

Bayh said legislation he is sponsoring would not merely delay the taxes but lessen the actual tax burden on heirs who want to keep a family farm. The Portland, Ore., senator said "it would mean slow death for family farms... instead of the sudden

death often brought about by onerous estate taxes."
Campaigning in rural Iowa for support in the Jan. 19 "pre-let" caucuses, Fred Harris criticized administration policies which help giant corporations such as utility companies. "Utility bills are too high for most people and we ought to turn President Ford out of office because of the price of electricity alone," he said.

In the past year utility rates across the country have gone up by 11 per cent and, according to the power companies themselves, rates are going to get higher, Harris said.

Traveling through western Iowa, Rep. Morris Udall set aside prepared speeches on major issues and chatted about the warm receptions he has received throughout the state. He also said, "It is clear that a large majority of Iowa Democrats have yet to decide whom to support."

Richard Reagan, campaigning in subzero temperatures in New Hampshire Tuesday, repeated that his proposal to shift many federal programs to the states was misunderstood and would not cause a disposition of sales or income taxes in the state.

That issue, perceived by opponents as a \$80 billion budget cut proposal, overshadowed all others as the former California governor made his first major effort in New Hampshire.

Reagan's state coordinator, Hugh Gregg, said, "He's got a good program, but he is not coming across."

Illinois strategists for Jimmy Carter say they will make a serious effort to win a majority of Illinois delegates in the March 16 primary even though Carter will not run delegate candidates in strongholds of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

The New York State GOP committee chose 37 at-large delegates for the national GOP convention. The delegation, led by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, is calling itself "united and uncommitted" to any candidate.

Decision

probe set

WASHINGTON — Senate and House committees should end their intelligence investigations "as expeditiously as possible" and recommend "a new method" of permanent congressional supervision of the CIA and FBI, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said Tuesday.

His own preliminary proposal is for a new joint Senate-House committee, with rotating membership "to make sure the committee does not become a casualty" of the agencies it is overseeing, Eagleton said in an interview.

"We have more than enough for a hearing record," he said. "To keep going indefinitely would be counter-productive."
As an example of how rotating membership on a new supervisory committee would work, Eagleton said there could be 15 Senate and House members, with five being replaced every two years.

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee is preparing to begin a major re-examination of the way decisions are made at the Pentagon.
Hebert plans for the subcommittee to make the first full-fledged examination of the Defense Department's decision-making apparatus since that department was set up in its present form under the National Security Act of 1947.

Syrians ready

KUWAIT (UPI) — Visiting Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said in an interview published today that Syria is prepared to invade Lebanon if it keeps going to war against Israel.

"Syria will not allow the partition of Lebanon and embarking on partition will mean Syria's immediate intervention," Khaddam told the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Rai Al-Aam.

"Syria will not surrender to Israeli threats concerning Lebanon even if it means comprehensive war in the Middle East and the collapse of the American formula for peace in the region," Khaddam said.

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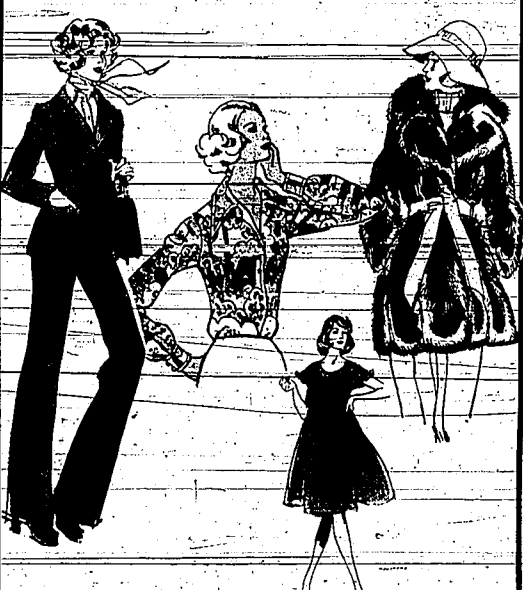
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Accidental knife thrust wounds honor student

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — An honor student playing a drug pusher in a high school skit missed a board pusher in another student's chest and plunged a knife into the boy's heart.

Ned Nelsson, 16, was reported in critical condition today.

Blaire Bonyage, principal of Alton High School, said Nelsson and four other honor students were filming a skit Saturday at hockey practice in the gymnasium.

Bonyage said the skit was based on a teenager's efforts to resist a drug pusher. Bonyage said the students' instructor, who was not

present at the filming, was unaware of the contents of the skit and did not know a knife would be used.

Nelsson was lying on the ground with an inch-thick, footwide board placed over his chest to blunt the knife that the pusher was to plunge into his chest. Bonyage said the student playing the pusher missed the board and stabbed Nelsson in the heart.

Sheriff's Deputy Pete Baetz said the student felt he had missed and asked Nelsson if he was all right.

Nelsson replied that he thought he was okay but he didn't feel too good. Baetz said.

Israelis cover up

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — It could rank as one of the biggest cover-ups in Israeli military history.

The commander of the country's women soldiers announced a ban on miniskirts Monday, saying that "beneath their 'bikini' military uniforms must drop below the knees."

Col. Dita Raz said she was acting on numerous complaints that the short-skirted uniforms now allowed and the resulting exposed knees and thighs were offensive to religious citizens.

Curved, regulation-issue female sergeants' uniforms wear their uniform skirts almost five inches above the knee.

Chicago homicides down

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO Police Supv. James M. Roelford said today that Chicago experienced the sharpest decrease in its homicide rate last year among six major U.S. cities.

With 818 recorded homicides compared to 979 in 1974, we've experienced a 16.7 per cent decrease and our solve rate is now at 83.45 per cent," Roelford said.

Detroit had only a 4.3 per cent decrease and New York, Los Angeles and Houston, Philadelphia all showed increases," he added.

James O'Grady, chief of the Criminal Investigations

Division, said that Los Angeles with 602 murders in 1974 had the biggest increase — 25.15 per cent.

Roelford said the recovery by his men of 20,550 guns, of all sizes, aided considerably in the homicide reduction.

"The Patrol Division particularly should be given great credit for getting so many guns off the streets," said John A. ...

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Green Beans	24 16-oz. cans	6.48	5.69	79¢	
Libby's Beans	24 16-oz. cans	7.92	5.47	2.45	
Green Beans	24 16-oz. cans	8.00	6.30	1.70	
Corn	24 16-oz. cans	8.00	6.62	1.38	
Niblets Corn	24 12-oz. cans	8.00	7.35	65¢	
Peas & Carrots	24 16-oz. cans	8.00	7.19	81¢	
Chili with Beans	24 15-oz. cans	9.36	8.99	37¢	
Bleach	6 1-gal. plastic	4.08	3.47	61¢	
Canned Milk	48 14 1/2-oz. cans	14.40	13.99	41¢	
Tomato Sauce	72 8-oz. cans	14.40	11.49	2.91	

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Golden Carrots Selected Sizes Garden Fresh	2 -lb. bag	39¢	Green Onions or Red Radishes Great for Salads	3 large bunches	45¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. One Yellow Onions	4 -lb. bag	59¢	Green House Plants Assorted Varieties	3 2 1/4-inch pots	\$1
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Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. pkg.	89¢		

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Detergent Cascade For Dishwashers	50-oz. pkg. 1.44

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Gooding County ordinance gets 'classic' response

By LORAYNE G. SMITH

GOODING — All the familiar arguments over land use regulations surfaced during a hearing on the proposed Gooding County subdivision ordinance Monday afternoon.

The ordinance, prepared by the county planning and zoning commission after many months of work by many citizens, elicited classic philosophical differences about land use.

The developers attending the meeting charged the ordinance was "too restrictive" while Bulb Brown, who learned herself a newcomer to the area, urged keeping Gooding "the wonderful place to live it now is."

Farmers said they wanted to be able to sell or lease promiscuously.

Planning commission members said the ordinance was the result of county-wide hearings during 1974 and the input from many laymen. The final ordinance also represents considerable compromise, Chairman Wayne Matthews said. "Because 12

people never see eye to eye.

One of the principal points of contention is the designation of five acres as the definition of a subdivision.

Jim Wilkins, a local developer, said he believes the designation should be included in the ordinance, but overall he criticized the ordinance as "hiding property rights with no previous insight and that it saddles property owners with more restrictions than they need" considering state and federal codes already in effect.

Bob Bolte, planning commission member, said he and at least several other commission members feel the five acre designation should be eliminated in favor of the provision that any parcel of land divided into more than two parts constitutes a subdivision if it is intended for sale.

It was pointed out as the ordinance now stands, a person owning 10 acres could sell 20, for example, and the new owner could sell part of that land, down to five acres, without any

restrictions.

Bolte said, in answer to charges by developers that the planners were against any subdivision of farm property, the ordinance results from the fact that "people like our agricultural area the way it is and if we allow subdivision of prime agricultural land, we won't have any left."

Bob Bolte and Matthews said it was not too difficult to get subdivision approval on non-prime agricultural land.

Bolte cited the provision for non-prime agricultural land development. In answer to critics who maintained the planners were taking away their right to do what they wished with their own property.

Harold Bryant said he has 35 acres of brush and "he couldn't see why he couldn't sell one acre at a time if he wanted to."

Dale Depp, planning commission member, said he felt the five acre designation could result in "weed patches" if persons had to buy that amount of land to avoid subdivision regulations, where they

really only needed one or two acres.


Another developer, Dick Strickland, said "We shouldn't make regulations so stringent that the small developer can't operate. That we'll get big developers."

Wilkins said "if the current trend continues, Gooding will have zero growth."

Jack Varin, attorney for the planners, summarized provisions of the ordinance which outlines procedures developers must follow. These include a pre-application to the planning commission. If the plan is considered a "workable idea," the developer must file a preliminary plat to show his intent.

This can be either approved, denied or failed by the planning commission which passes its recommendation to county commissioners who have the final decision. The second plat is to be filed in the courthouse and plans can be combined if less than 10 lots are involved.


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Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Full Cut lb. 1.79	Slab Bacon Rath Hickory Smoked Sold By The Piece lb. 1.39	Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot lb. 1.29
Stewing Beef Boneless Uniformly Cubed lb. 1.59	Turkey Franks Norbest - Discover A Great New Hot Dog lb. 79¢	Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts lb. 1.69
T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Short Loin lb. 2.09	Beef Cube Steaks Perfect For Individual Servings lb. 1.98	Link Sausage Hormel-Little Sizzlers Great Breakfast Flavor 12-oz. pkg. 98¢
Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice 7-Bone or Blade Cut lb. 98¢	Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece lb. 89¢	Smoked Hams Wilson's Shank Portion lb. 1.19
Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate lb. 75¢	Boneless Hams Smak-A-Roma, Waste Free, Fully Cooked lb. 2.25	Corned Beef Harding's Brand From Lean Beef Round lb. 1.39
Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package At This Price lb. 85¢	Cudahy Bar-S Hams Boneless Waste Free lb. 2.79	Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood Enjoy Some Tonight lb. 89¢
Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chickens lb. 53¢	Sliced Bacon Cudahy Bar-S lb. 1.69	Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood lb. 98¢
Sliced Bacon Smak-A-Roma Brand Great Flavor lb. 1.45	Hen Turkeys Norbest USDA Grade A lb. 63¢	Croquettes Mrs. Paul's Seafood 15-oz. pkg. 69¢

Everyday Low Level Prices

- Edward's Coffee All Grinds 3-**lb. can 3.99**
- Chocolate Drink Lucerne Instant 2-**lb. can 1.48**
- Salad Dressing Nu Made Fresh 32-**oz. bottle 89¢**
- Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8-**oz. can 19¢**
- Spaghetti Sauce Ragu Plain, Meat or Mushroom 15-**oz. can 68¢**

Everyday Low Level Prices

- Lucerne Yogurt Plain or Fruit Flavor 16-**oz. cin. 49¢**
- Lucerne Yogurt Plain or Fruit Flavor 3-**8-oz. cin. 85¢**
- Orange Drink Lucerne Breakfast quart **carton 35¢**
- Cheese Food Lucerne Sliced American 16-**oz. pkg. 1.55**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Grapefruit Highway Broken Grapefruit Sections Great Appetizer or Dessert Topping **3-16-oz. cans \$1**

Vienna Sausage Hormel Vienna Sausage Try This Delicious Treat Tonight! **5-oz. can 39¢**

Cling Peaches Highway Cling Peaches - Slices or Halves - Just Right Anytime **29-oz. can 48¢**

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.

* These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday January 5 Thru January 11, 1976

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Safeway Guarantees Freshness

- Skylark Bread 100% Whole Wheat 3-**16-oz. 91¢**
- English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sour Dough 6-**ct. pkg. 49¢**
- English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Raisin or Multi Grain 6-**ct. pkg. 59¢**
- Mrs. Wright's Buns Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8-**ct. pkg. 39¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Ice Milk Band Box Frozen Dessert - Assorted Flavors **half-gallon 79¢**

Banquet Dinners Chicken, Beef or Turkey **11-oz. pkg. 63¢**

Dinners Banquet Spaghetti With Meat, Beef With Macaroni **10 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢**

Dinners Banquet Chicken With Noodles **10 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢**

Cookin' Bags Banquet Varieties **5-oz. pkg. 29¢**

Frozen Dough Baked White Buns & Serve Bread **5-16-oz. leaves 1.38**

For Your Pet

- Pooch Dry Dog Food 50-**lb. bag 8.69**
- Friskies Sauce Cubes 25-**lb. bag 5.29**
- Gaines Meal Dry Dog Food 50-**lb. bag 9.53**
- Dog & Cat Food Skippy Varieties **6-15-oz. 51¢**
- Pooch Dog Food Royal Burger, Beef **72-oz. bag 2.19**
- Kat Nip Cat Litter **25-lb. bag 1.43**
- Purina Cat Chow Dry Cat Food **10-lb. bag 3.92**

Tomato Soup Town-House Finest Quality **10 1/2-oz. can 19¢**

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Extra Large **dozen 76¢** (Lucerne Large Size - dozen 75¢)

SAFEWAY

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Shoshone couple observes 59th year

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Guthrie, North Shoshone residents, were honored on their 59 wedding anniversary with a dinner party Saturday evening at the China Village, Jerome.

The couple was married Jan. 19, 1911, in a home ceremony with the justice of peace who performed the ceremony escorted in by sleigh.

They met at a church party in Oklahoma in 1913, moving west to Seattle then to Idaho Shelley area for 27 years, then moved to a farm in North Shoshone in 1944.

The Saturday night event was hosted by the live living children of the couple. Two children are deceased. They have 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren living.

Poems were recited at the dinner party, all in tribute to the couple. Galen Guthrie had written one of the poems, read by Linda Guthrie. Others were recited by Betty Hood, Alta Dayrie and JoAnn Gaudin. A reading of songs was sung by Julie Guthrie and Karla Hahn.

A gift Bible was presented the couple from the family.

Family members attending the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Winford Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gulturr, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guthrie, Eugene Guthrie and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Galen Guthrie, Betty Hood, Julie Guthrie, James Moore and Allen Strunk, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guthrie, Rupert; Debbie Guthrie, Pocatello, and Mike Guthrie, Lansing, Mich.



MR. AND MRS. DEAN GUTHRIE

Planning a wedding?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Program set Monday for TF Music Club

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gary William Lee, the former Carol Ann Summer, will give a program of patriotic vocal music at a meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Janet Henderson will be accompanist. The meeting will be at the YM-YWCA.

Mrs. Lee began taking piano lessons at the age of 6 and began vocal training while in the sixth grade at Heyburn Junior High School. She continued piano and organ lessons while studying voice in high school and college. Her instructors include Gene Larson, Robert Cooper and professor Richard Robinson.

Mrs. Lee has played leading roles in "Papa and the Playhouse" and "Bye-Bye, Bye-Bye." She was understudy to Karen Chandler, playing Maria in "The Sound of Music."

She was named Miss Rupert in 1965.

Mrs. Lee sang with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for over three years before returning to Burley in 1970. While she sang with the choir, she studied voice privately with Richard F. Gaudin, the choir's director.

Baby-sitters will be available at the YM-YWCA during the meeting.

The Twin Falls Music Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

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We don't move furniture - We move families!

Newbery Medal choice

By DEBRA PARK
 Twin Falls Children's Librarian

In keeping with the established tradition, the Newbery Medal selection for 1975 is an extremely well-written, unique novel. A concern however over "M. C. Higgins, the Great," by Virginia Hamilton, is whether or not the novel is written for children or whether it will be attempted by most young readers.

TF library schedules March art exhibit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will sponsor "Bridging Our Heritage," an art show opening March 1 at the library.

The show is planned as a biennial project and is the first of annual exhibits. It is intended to gather local works of art for permanent public display in the library.

Any resident of the eight-mile valley will be eligible to participate in the showing. Each participant may enter one original work (with no limit on size, medium, technique or form).

The first place piece will be purchased by the library for permanent display. Other pieces may be purchased by the general public.

Three judges will act as advisers to the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees to decide on originality, artistic merit and aptness of theme. The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees will make the final decision to purchase.

Judging will be conducted the week of April 10. National Library Week. The entries will be shown March 1.

Further information is available at public libraries in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Book Review

M. C. Higgins is one strange character! His pole-sitting mania and his life in the Appalachian hills contribute to the slow beginning, low interest initially which readers may never get beyond. Yet there is a beyond a depth to the reading on to get involved with.

M. C. (Mayo Cornelius) retreats often to his 40-foot pole to survey his home on Sarah's Mountain, the hills and valleys beyond and to dream. But two strangers from beyond the mountain come into sight and bring the possibility for change to M. C.'s world.

The "duke" who comes to save his mother's voice, and Eudottin, a young girl who both disturbs and attracts M. C., influence him considerably. The growth within the novel is evident within the main character as he considers his heritage, his family, himself. Less change occurs in his surroundings or his family's lifestyle which are what he originally set out to alter. M. C. develops into a strong boy, very human for his age.

With strong encouragement probably through an adult reading it aloud, "M. C. Higgins, the Great" can bring sensitive insights to young readers about black existence in Appalachia. Help the child get going!

JORDAN'S MARKET

AD EFFECTIVE JANUARY 7-8-9-10

<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST .. 69¢ lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Chuck Steak 79¢ lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE ROAST lb. 89¢</p> <p>PICNIC HAMS lb. 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DEE SALED</p> <p>USDA CHOICE HALVES Cut, Double Wrapped - Quick Frozen</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">87¢ lb.</p>	<p>Totinos Pizza 69¢ Pepperoni, Cheese, Hamburger & Sausage ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Banquet 8 oz.</p> <p>Meat Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey 4/99¢</p> <p>Sunkist ORANGES .. 6 lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>Salad Tomatoes ... lb. 21¢</p> <p>BANANAS ... lb. 19¢</p>
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LA CHOI CHOW MEIN 4 1/2 oz. \$1.19

In Choy CHOW MEIN-NOODLES 5 1/2 oz. 39¢

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on all
SHOTGUN & RIFLE SHELLS

COORS or OLY WARM BEER
6 Pak \$1.39
12 oz. Cans

MJB Coffee
Reg. Drip or Electric Perc.
3 lb. can \$3.99

Western Family Shortening
3 lb. can \$1.45

Hillsdale BARTLETT PEARS 29 oz. can 2/\$1.00
 Elm Dale YELLOW-CLING PEACHES 2 1/2 can 2/85¢
 Family Size TIDE 50¢ off \$3.79
 M.D. TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 69¢

Store Hours: Weekdays 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sundays 9 P.M. - 6 P.M.

JORDAN'S MARKET

Southwest Corner of Filer Phone 326-4906

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Step up to some leg-shaping dress shoes on tall columns of covered heels. You'll agree - it's HIGH TIME! Closed-toe 1-strap in smooth, white, navy, or camel or shiny black - \$19.95. Twist vamp in smooth, camel or shiny black - \$17.95.

Valley
DEPT. STORE

IN THE LYNDWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 23 years old, and in poor health. I had mononucleosis a year ago, and ever since have suffered with "cold" everything that's commensurate with it. I appreciate it if you could give me any information you have on—rehabilitation from mono, and also on the disease itself.—Miss M.R.
 You should have recovered from mono within a few weeks of contracting it. In severe cases, the attack can

cause damage to chambers or valves as rheumatic fever. A disturbance in the nutrition of the heart, such as an occlusion (complete or partial) of the arteries, could be a cause of an organic heart problem. Angina is an example. In this, an artery serving the heart muscle is disturbed. Congenital defects can be corrected surgically, and in angina, for example, medication can be used to increase efficiency of circulation to the muscle involved.



There are several overlapping aspects to your query, so let's deal to distinguish the term "organic" from "systemic." The former refers generally to a problem within an organ itself. Systemic means a condition stemming from a general condition in the entire body. In the case of the heart, high blood pressure would be a systemic disease; as could an overactive thyroid. But either could lead to an organic problem, as in deterioration of the heart muscle.

Coping with any heart-related problem, involves identifying the cause or causes and treating them.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are some babies born with stomach ulcers? And if so, is it hereditary?—Miss C.M.
 People ulcers have occurred in infants, but it is very uncommon. It is not necessarily hereditary, but it could be. The cause is really not known. Mononucleosis is primarily a disease that hits young people. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Mononucleosis: What It Is—What To Do." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (13 cents now) envelope and 25 cents.

Mononucleosis is an infectious viral-caused disease affecting the white blood cells. Most white blood cells have more than one nucleus. In mono, there is, as the name implies, an increase in the single nucleus cells. Because the disease occurs most often among young people, it has been called the "kissing" disease. However, it can occur among young people living together in common living quarters as in college dormitories, and without any kissing involved. Undetected cases of mono have marred many young academic careers. The symptoms can be subtle. Many parents wonder why their son or daughter has suddenly become "flaky" or why school grades plummet unexplainably. A mild case of mononucleosis can sometimes be the reason.

Mononucleosis usually runs its course without requiring any specific treatment beyond rest. Treatment, when needed, is to relieve symptoms or to suppress secondary infections. However, because of the possibility of complications, no attack should be taken lightly, especially in your case, where you appear not to have rebounded completely.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please explain what "organic heart disease" means, and how you cope with it?—Mrs. C.L.
 Organic heart disease means a disease involving structural defects in the organ itself or a disturbance in the manner in which it is nourished. Structural defects would include congenital malfor-



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE POE

Karen Champlin, Poed in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Karen Champlin and Leslie D. Poe were married in a Dec. 27 ceremony at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.
 Rev. Ray Thompson officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Champlin and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Poe, all Twin Falls.
 The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace, trimmed with pearls and sequins. The dress was styled with a high neckline, fitted long sleeves and a full hooped skirt. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and white rosebuds with pine and holly in a cascade style. Her veil was held by a small lace headpiece. Iris Champlin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Susan Dahmer, Betty Ray, Lynn Ringe, Poencella, and Debbie Lee, Sun Valley, served as bridal attendants.

Top Toastmaster

FARBAUIT, Minn. (UPI)—A bedridden great-grandmother has been named "Top Toastmaster" and she thinks women undersell themselves in public speaking. "You've got to throw your voice," said Mrs. Florence Schow, 86.
 She joined Toastmasters a year ago when the organization began to allow women members. She was named "Top Toastmaster" in the January edition of "The Toastmaster" magazine, issued by the international speechmaking organization.
 "I had always wished Toastmasters would take in women," she said. "When they opened the group to women, a friend of mine joined and got me interested."
 "I believe in speaking so people can hear you," Mrs. Schow said.
 "Women's voices are too thin, too high. It's important to place your voice down in the throat. Mine doesn't come out of the top of my mouth,"

Valley favorites

CLAIR MAJOR
 814 Michigan, Gooding
BUSY DAY COOKIES
 2 ripe bananas
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons water
 1 package chocolate cake mix
 1 cup chocolate chips
 1 teaspoon peppermint flavoring optional
 1 cup chopped nuts, optional
 Mash bananas and egg water, cake mix and mix thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients.
 Drop by spoonful on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.
 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.

'Mono' relapse?

last two or three months. Relapses occur, however, and this might be the case with you. In rare instances, more serious complications can involve the liver, mimicking to some extent the symptoms of hepatitis. A more common complication is anemia. I don't know what you mean about having suffered "just about everything that's communicable," since your mono attack. I hope you are just exaggerating here, that all you really mean is you have not felt well since.
 If this is the case, then it might be a good idea for you to have a thorough physical at this time to see whether any of the basic complications of mono (usually rare, as I said) have developed.
 Mononucleosis is an infectious viral-caused disease affecting the white blood cells. Most white blood cells have more than one nucleus. In mono, there is, as the name implies, an increase in the single nucleus cells. Because the disease occurs most often among young people, it has been called the "kissing" disease. However, it can occur among young people living together in common living quarters as in college dormitories, and without any kissing involved.

"Free Green Stamps? Where?"



"At Equitable Savings, of course! We'll give you up to 1,000 S&H Green Stamps for deposits during January!"
 Pam Perry, Savings Branch Manager
 Pacific Union

Green Stamps! It's like choosing your own premium! From furniture to appliances to home decorating accessories—they can all be yours with Green Stamps.
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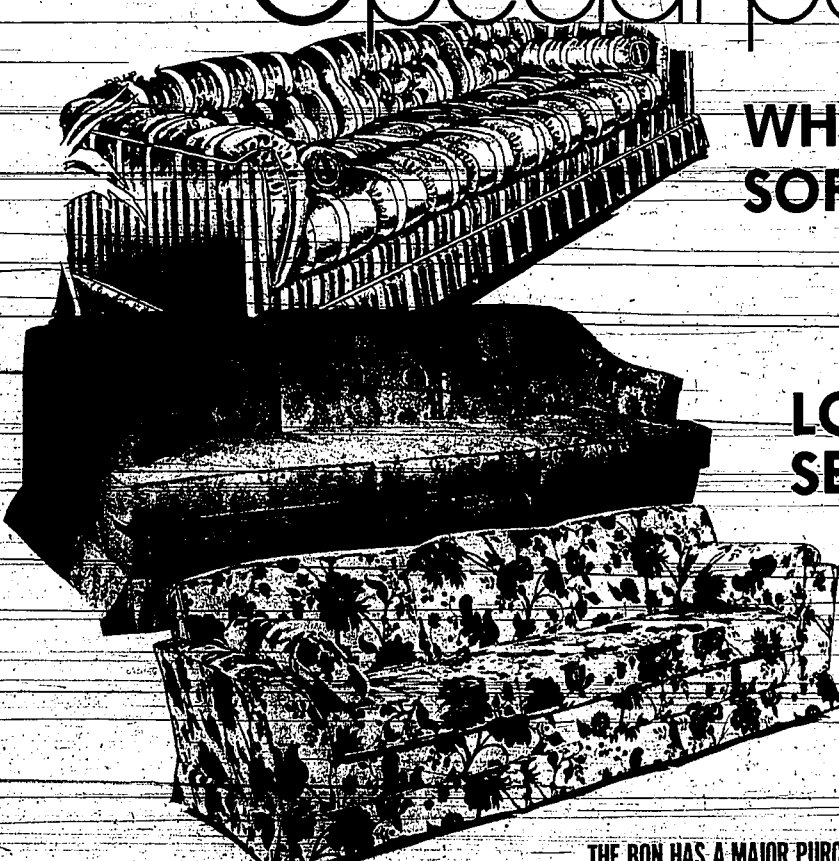
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 Come visit us now in January for free Green Stamps and high interest savings plans.
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twin falls

Special purchase!



WHILE 52 LAST!!
SOFAS \$299
 \$479 TO \$599 VALUE

LOVE SEATS \$249
 VALUES TO \$379-\$399

The Bon Marche stores purchased a factory's first-quality fabric remnant inventory—13 fabrics, 13 colors, three traditional sofa and love-seat designs. Choose from Nylon, Hercules, Cotton and blends; plush cut, velvet florals, sculptured velvet, smooth velvet, corduroy stripes, hi-lo jacquards, tapestries, hi-pile brocades, crevels, and more. Color choices too extensive to describe. Tuxedo style with double wrapped cushions and plush bolster, formal style with tight tufted section back and reversible skirt, or choose casual loose-pillow, back style with loose cushions.

Home Environment Center, third level

THE BON HAS A MAJOR PURCHASE CREDIT PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!!

GF couple honored

GLENS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winters were honored at a dinner Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.
 Mr. and Mrs. Winters were married on Dec. 27, 1925, in Gooding. He was born in Rexburg and she was born in Twin Falls. They lived in Gooding and King Hill before moving into Glens Ferry. Their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Wise, hosted the dinner. Winters worked in the oil business; their worked for some years for the Union Pacific Railroad.

ICWP cites 4 women

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has announced special honors to four Twin Falls area women.
 The women who will receive special ICWP certificates of recognition include Evelyn Campbell, Wendell; Mrs. Ruth B. Day, Twin Falls; Lola Blossom, Rogerson; and Mary Anne Pluck, Casleford.
 The commission is for their promotion of the contributions of women active in education.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from the wife of a military man. (She went snooping through his things while he was away and discovered love letters from three different women.)

I have been a naval wife since age 19, and I've never questioned my husband about possible extramarital affairs. In fact I've said, "Don't tell me. I don't want to know." I'll never know why some women punish themselves by trying to find out things that they know will hurt them. From where I have seen, women on shore did not behave any better than men on shore leave. I should know. I was 80 last week.

I welcomed my "warrior" home with open arms every time he could get home. There was never a doubt in my mind about where I stood with him. He loved me, and he let me know it.

MISS CARNAHAN
... new queen

Queen installed

KING HILL — Denell Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carnahan, was installed Sunday as honored queen of Job's Daughters. The installation was held in the Masonic temple in Glenns Ferry.

Denell Carnahan was escorted by the senior princess, Taml Powell, as junior princess; Cheryl Hoagland as guide; Teresa Anderson, marshal; Wendy Schrader, senior custodian; Wanda Schrader, junior custodian; Pamela Hooburg, chaplain; Dorothy Wootan, librarian; Teresa Hoagland, reporter; Almira Hampton, musician; Inner guard: Cheryl Finlayson; Rita Owen, outer guard; Tim Powell, Janet Pruitt, Gina Willis, Dyanne Ickes and Joann Viner as the messengers.

'Warrior' ran free



I cannot understand these holier-than-thou wives. If a woman loves a man, that's that, and if there were other women in his life, what would she gain by knowing? My warrior died two months ago of a mass brain aneurysm. I was lucky. He was the one man I loved. And I loved him enough to let him go free. Whatever he did away from me was HIS business.

ADMIRAL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I hereby nominate you the "Matron Salut of the Women's Liberation Movement." (And you'll get a lot of votes from men, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I have three daughters. The two oldest are in their 80's and are respectably married. But the youngest, who is 23, has been shacking up with her boyfriend for nearly a year.

At Christmastime I sent presents to the two oldest ones and their husbands but I purposely did not send anything to the daughter who is shacking up because I wanted her to know that I disapprove of the way she is living.

I later found out that my husband slipped this shacking-up daughter a check for Christmas! This really burned me up.

Do you think my husband had the right to do this behind my back? And didn't I have the right not to give her anything?

A FAMILY DIVIDED

DEAR DIVIDED: Since gift-giving is voluntary, your husband had the "right" to give his daughter a gift (publicly or privately), and you had the right to withhold one.

DEAR ABBY: A woman asked if it was proper to complain to the driver about his reckless driving while she was in the car.

Here's how I handled that situation while riding with my brother, who was going much too fast down a narrow, winding mountain road:

In a very pleasant voice, I said, "Brother, I just want you to know that if we have an accident and I get killed while you are driving, I am leaving all my children for you to raise."

At the time I was a widow with 10 minor children whom my brother and his wife loved dearly, but his wife quickly said, "Slow down, dear."

MRS. S.

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

bridge

Transfer works for partials

NORTH			
♠ Q 10 8 6 5 3			
♥ J 4			
♦ J 4			
♣ 10 8 2			
WEST			
♠ K 7			
♥ A 5 3			
♦ Q 10 6 3			
♣ K Q 9 4			
EAST			
♠ A 4			
♥ A 5 1 2			
♦ 9 8 5 2			
♣ 7 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 9 2			
♥ Q J 10 8			
♦ A K 7			
♣ A 5			
*East-West vulnerable			
West North East South			
N E W S			
Pass	2 W	Pass	2 A
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	K ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby
When you first use the Jacoby transfer, don't bother with transfers to the minor suits. Use these artificial responses to a notrump opening.
Two clubs — Stayman.
Open bids of a four-card or longer major suit.
Otherwise two diamonds.
Two diamonds. Transfer to hearts. Guarantees at least five hearts.
Two hearts. Transfer to spades. Guarantees at least

Ask the Jacobys

A reader wants to know if the new rules for duplicate apply to rubber bridge. The answer is that they do not as yet, but there will be new rubber bridge laws in 1976 or 1977. Laws commissions move slowly their wenders (?) to perform.
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys," care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. Questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of spades. Guarantees at least JACOBY MODERN.)

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

briefs

KIMBERLY — Carson Peterson will observe his 60th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at his home, 308 Center St. W. Relatives, neighbors and friends are invited to attend the event being given for him by his family. The family requests no gifts. Hosts include Mrs. Carson Peterson, Mrs. Ray (Nelda) Fillmore, Mrs. Ralph (Lois) Sullivan and Larry Peterson.

TWIN FALLS — The intermediate fly tying session sponsored by the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Power Service Center on South Blue Lakes.

This session is four weeks long on the subject of tying the dry fly. Materials and lesson guides are furnished by the club. Tuition is yearly dues for membership in the club. For more information call Ron Hicks at 733-3677, or 733-3496.

TWIN FALLS — Knut Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dossert at 8 p.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Outlaw Inn. The program will be an educational lesson on parliamentary procedure.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Wrensville Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Outlaw Inn. The lesson by Huil-Van Slyke, Elmhre County home extension agent, will be "Universal Pricing Code."

GLENN'S FERRY — Steven Grant-Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, has been named to the dean's list for the Lewis and Clark State College. Steve is studying electrical at the school. He is a 1969 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

ERHOMIE — Fall City Civic Club will meet at the home of Alpha Williamson with Mrs. Josephine Ricketts as co-hostess. The meeting will be Thursday at 2 p.m. Roll call will be on "how courage molded America." Lorna Werner will be in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the church parlor.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAY hall. Persons attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service. Card games and dancing will be held after the business meeting.

JANUARY STOREWIDE PRICE REDUCTION

Sale!

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

- ☆ WALL DECORATIONS ☆ DINETTE SETS
- ☆ CARPET ☆ LAMPS ☆ MICROWAVE OVENS
- ☆ MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS ☆ BEDROOM SETS
- ☆ SOFA & LOVE SEATS ☆ HIDE-A-BEDS ☆ STEREOS
- ☆ APPLIANCES ☆ COLOR TV'S ☆ END TABLES
- ☆ COFFEE TABLES ☆ LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS ☆ PILLOWS

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Dutch's Showcase

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733-4090

Fink plans celebration

FINK, Tex. (UPI) — This tiny community, which each summer presents the world with National Fink Week is trying to outdo itself this year in honor of the nation's Bicentennial.

Mayor Patricia Albright, proprietor of the North Texas town's only gas station and general store, says Fink population is planning a Bicentennial Olympics.

The affair will be held during the usual Fink Week, June 20-26, and will be based on events recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"Anyone who wants to take a crack at breaking a Guinness world-record is welcome to compete," says Mayor Albright, who expects most of the competition to come from the "Stunts and Miscellaneous Endeavors" section of the

book.

"I see no reason why we couldn't have competitors in such events as baby carriage pushing, Dytek carrying, clapping, frisbee-throwing, hoop rolling, house of cards, building, rocking, ice-sawing, slide sitting, skipping and many others," she says.

Since the Fink Olympics is scheduled for National Fink Week, Albright said—any Olympic contestants with the legal name of Fink who seek to break records, should get extra awards—perhaps double what goes to the Smiths, Joneses and Browns, she suggested.

"We're in a financial bind," she smiled. "We'd like to get some Bicentennial funds to help us build a permanent-type covered platform area where our Fink jinks could be held. Not just for this year, but from now on," she said.

She said a series of planning sessions will be held in January, and February to complete details.

With several clothing manufacturers in the area, the mayor would like to have Fink Olympic T-shirts, caps, jackets and other souvenirs made available.

In past years, National Fink Day has been the key attraction, bringing in 300 and 500 times the total Fink population. Now with a weeklong Fink Olympics in the offing, the mayor said she expects the visitor total to run into the hundreds.

"Fink should qualify for one

Free funerals accepted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The families of five-person 1001-Mount-Vernon-Mortuary up-on its offer of free funerals as holiday gifts.

Owner Foye Bryant Friday said he gave away 20 more funerals than last holiday season, the first he made the offer.

Funerals valued at \$75 each, including a cloth-covered wooden casket and professional services, were provided free to the next of kin of any Sacramento-Tossville-area resident who died during the holidays.

Not included were the cost of cemetery plot, taxes, honorarium for a clergyman and transportation beyond 20 miles.

Deaths blamed on burning hymnals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Six hymnals tossed into a woodburning stove were believed to have been the fuel for a fire in which a mother and her two teen-age daughters died Monday.

Killed in the fire were Helen A. Derickson, 65, and her two daughters, Sharon Kay, 14, and Grace Elaine, 12.

Mrs. Derickson's husband, Phillip, 62, is a retired paper-baler at Concordia Publishing Co. He told authorities he used discarded hymnals from the company to start the fire in the stove and also to light the house.

The stove was in the center room that was used in a bedroom of the three-room, one-story brick house. Mrs. Derickson and her daughters were asleep in the bedroom when the fire began.

Firemen said the blaze apparently began when the stove over-heated.

The mayor herself has been practicing standing on one foot in hopes of breaking that record of more than five hours.



Gold beckons

THE Colorado gold rush began in May of 1858 near Central City, Gilpin and Clear Creek Counties again are key regions in a revival of the search for precious metals. Modern-day prospectors are pictured as they reopen the famed Nabob Mine. (UPI)

FBI 'abandons' Hoffa body digs

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal sources said Tuesday that the FBI is abandoning its plans to search in a New Jersey dump for the body of missing Teamsters chief James R. Hoffa. One source said the FBI no longer suspects his body was buried there.

Federal authorities in Detroit refused to comment on the interesting story. U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. who filed the report, "But I can't comment on that one."

The dump, a 47-acre site near Jersey City, became the focus of the Hoffa case last month after a government informer allegedly said the former Teamster boss was buried there.

The FBI obtained a warrant to search the sprawling dump and has since obtained three extensions. The warrant will expire Sunday unless the FBI seeks another extension.

The search warrant, ostensibly as an alleged suspect could search for the body of a missing New Jersey loan shark, Armando Fazio, who was named as an ally of at least one figure under investigation in the Hoffa case.

Hoffa vanished last July 30 as he stood outside a suburban Detroit restaurant. An intensive investigation has failed to turn up any trace of him, but federal investigators say they believe he was buried and slain.

Sources in Detroit said investigators have checked out a U.S. story about the New Jersey burial site and found nothing to substantiate it.

A lawyer for three New Jersey men implicated by a Detroit federal prosecutor in Hoffa's disappearance said last week the three would pay \$10,000 reward to anyone finding his body in the dump.

In addition, said attorney William E. Bufalino, about 400 members of Teamsters Local 569 in Union City, N.J., were ready to help the FBI dig in the dump. The FBI has not accepted the offer.

The three New Jersey men are Salvatore Brigguglio, an official of Local 569, his brother Gabriel and Thomas A. Andretta. They were named as active participants in Hoffa's abduction by special prosecutor Robert Orr and all appeared before a special identification lineup last month.

Andretta's brother, Stephen Andretta, was sent to a federal prison in Milan, near Detroit, on contempt of court charges Dec. 11 for refusing to testify under immunity before a federal grand jury probing the Hoffa disappearance.

Port bomb caller tale discredited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they have terminated the "mystery woman" in the LaGuardia airport explosion and do not believe her story that she heard two men talking minutes before a bomb ripped through the TV lounge area, killing 11 persons.

The woman, who was questioned a former head of the domestic both city police, who called police 30 minutes after the Dec. 29 to say the daughter had overheard two men at an airport telephone booth tell officials the bomb would go off.

The usefulness of the mystery woman has been negated," said James T. Sullivan of the New York detective bureau.

"I don't think she was ever at the airport because of the coincidences in her story. Further, we don't think the bomber ever called police to warn them about the bomb."

Police said the mother called them for a second time this week and put her daughter on the phone. But inconsistencies in their story aroused suspicions, and eventually led authorities to believe neither woman was at the airport.

Sullivan said police had not yet decided whether to bring criminal charges against the pair, but said "we are looking at the possibility."

The 27,000 killed 11 persons, injured another 75 and caused about \$750,000 damage to the terminal.

A secondary television station WRCB reported Tuesday it had received an unsigned letter claiming responsibility for the bombing incident.

It was sent to TV 6 News, the station said postal authorities determined the letter, received Monday, had been postmarked Detroit, Mich. Massachusetts and carried a return address. It was turned over to FBI agents who said it would be sent to their Washington laboratory.

Sullivan said the letter was neatly typed but contained numerous misspellings.

The letter said that so many people were killed at LaGuardia Airport that it was the only way we could do it. It is the only way we could get away with it. It has the power to kill people to death with the jet, tax and inflation. It has the power to kill also. This is just a sample of what happens. I don't help us soon. It's a shame that a few people must suffer for my wrong. There will be another bombing. I am taking action!

"We are not fooling around!"

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VITAMIN C TWIN-PACK SPECIALS

500 mg. VITAMIN C

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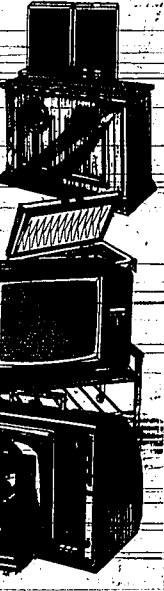
Save 40%
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Reg. 9.99 48x63" Size Foam-back draperies in rayon/acetate solids. LYONMARKET
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Save \$9.95
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Ginger jar lamp. Base in red, white or yellow with matching wet look shade, black trim. 30" height. 57-1013

Every stereo on sale! Console and components!
Save \$10 to \$75
Beautiful furniture design consoles and top quality component systems at record-breaking prices!
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5-pc. dinette set. 36x36" round table extends to 48" with 12" leaf. Four vinyl covered chairs. 48-1744

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Reg. 11.88 **\$7.00**

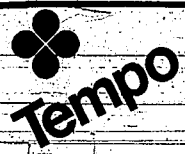
38-9327 115 V 100 amp ARC WELDER
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ALL REMAINING MENS SWEATERS **1/3 OFF**

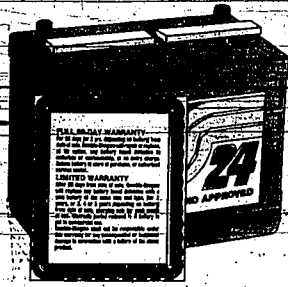
Deluxe 8' POOL TABLE
Reg. \$329.95 ... **\$268.00**

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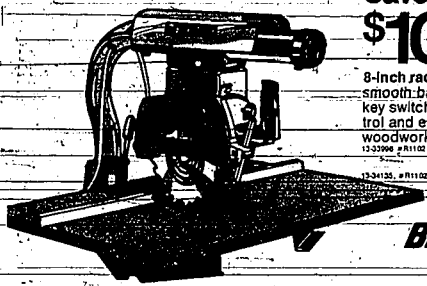
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8-inch radial arm saw has 2-HP motor with smooth ball bearing roller head. Up-front key switch for safety. Up-front bevel control and elevation control. Performs most woodworking cuts with professional results.
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40¢ Reg. 69¢
Insulated foam cups are 7-oz. size, 51-pak. #3344

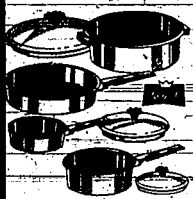
88¢ Reg. 99¢
6-pack toilet tissue in yellow, white, 2-ply. #11447, #11456

Per[®] family napkins in white, colors: 160-ct. #3344

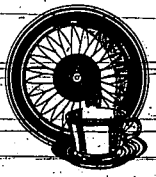
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9-inch paper plates are plastic coated, 100-pak. #3344



16.47 Reg. 21.77
7-pc. cookware set 1 1/2 hr. gold, avocado aluminum, Teflon II. #11100, #11101



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Leg O' Lamb
Whole or Half Save 10" lb. **1.69**

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Hot Dogs Armour Star, Meat, 1 1/2 lb. pkg. Save 20" 179¢
Sausage Bird Farm, 3 varieties, 12 oz. Save 30" 129¢
Bacon Armour Star Sliced Microcure, 1 lb. Save 40" 69¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced, 8 oz. 79¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer Sliced, 12 oz. pkg. Save 10" 119¢
Cheese Albertson's, 12 oz. Sliced Singles, American Save 24" 109¢
Cheese Borden, American Lite Line Sliced, 8 oz. Save 10" 89¢
Cheese Borden, American Lite Line Sliced, 12 oz. Save 20" 129¢

Crisco Oil 48 oz. 1.68
Shortening Albertson's Pure Vegetable, 3 lb. 1.59
Flour Albertson's, 10 lb. 1.49
Spread Table Maid, 1 lb. Ctr. 3 for \$1
Graham Crackers Nabisco, 53 oz. Save 10" 1.19
Miracle Whip Dressing, 32 oz. 96¢
Peanut Butter Skippy, 16 oz. 96¢

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Banquet turkey pie, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 8 oz. 3 for \$1

Nabisco COOKIES
Chips Ahoy, Choc. Chip, 1 1/2 oz. Break Vanilla, 10 oz. Save 5" **93¢**

"AA" Large Eggs
Janet Lee One Dozen 67¢
Margarine Albertson's, 1 lb. 37¢
Pillsbury Cookies 1 lb. pkg. or Choc. Chip 98¢
Cheesecake Desserts Nabisco, 4 oz. 4 for \$1

Hashbrowns
Albertson's Branded, 12 oz. Save 9" 3 for \$1
Totino Pizza 12 oz. Sausage, Pepperoni or Pepperoni, Save 10" 79¢
Orange Juice Good Day, 12 oz. 100% Florida 43¢
Peas or Corn Janet Lee Pot, 20 oz. 65¢

Chili Con Carne-Nalley, 16 oz. 53¢
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. 1.65
Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. 1.54
Cheerios Cereal 15 oz. 87¢
Dinners Janet Lee Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 oz. Save 16" 4 for \$1
Soup Albertson's Bean & Bacon, 10 1/2 oz. Save 14" 4 for \$1
Fruit Cocktail Janet Lee, 16 oz. Save 11" 2 for 79¢

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GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Pink Save 11" 9 for 99¢
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RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS Save 6" 2 bunches 29¢
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Bread St. John 16 oz. loaves. 2 for \$1
Buns Fresh Hot Dog or Hamburger. 8 for 39¢
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As Albertson's Birthday Store Bakery.
Register at your nearest Albertson's store. Drawing will be held each Saturday for the next week. You need not be present to win. Must be 18 years or older to enter.

Cinnamon Rolls
Fried Save 79¢
12 For 99¢

10% Reduction on the Wedding Cakes
Of Your Choice... During January
Let our Baker's Bake and Decorate your Choice.

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Large Save 40" **1.19**

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Potted Plants Large, 4 inch pot Save 50" 3.49
Potted Plants Assorted, Medium Size Save 20" 4 Inch pot 1.29
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Hanging Macrame Save 50" - A Beautiful Way To Show Off Your Plants, Hang Them Anywhere! 1.99
Coles Potting Soil Save 50" 7 1/2 quart bag 1.49
Coles Plant Food Save 20" ea. 79¢

Joy Liquid
32 oz. 20" OFF Label, Reg. 1.25, now **1.05**

FABRIC SOFTENER
It works in the DRYER!
10 Sheets Softens, Freshens, and removes static cling! **52¢**

Crest TOOTH PASTE
Crest, Regular or Mint 7 oz. 1.06
GLOVES Heavy Duty 89¢
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Deodorant Spray 6 oz. 1.04
ROLL ON Save 13" 1.09
SPRAY Save 16" 99¢

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stocks of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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ALBERTSONS
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Canyon plan eyed by VFW

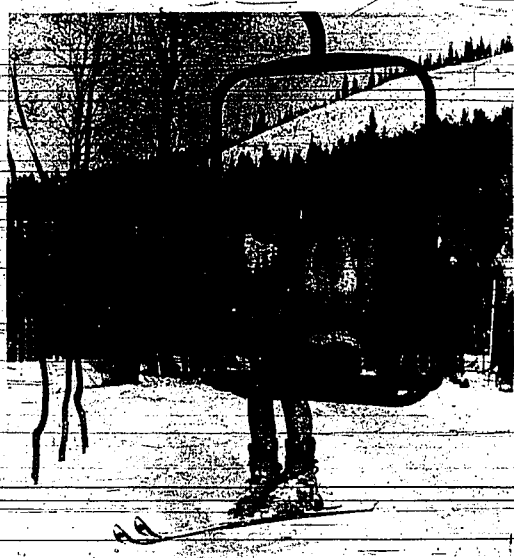
TWIN FALLS—The Veterans of Foreign Wars has proposed a plan for the protection of the Snake River Canyon through its Snake River Committee.

Committee chairman Robert Johnson said the plan has been suggested in order to preserve the canyon for future generations and to guarantee public access to the canyon.

He said the group considers the canyon the most outstanding natural feature in Twin Falls County and wants to see a permanent protection plan adopted by local, state and national agencies involved in its administration.

Johnson said the main points of the plan include:

- Retention of public ownership and management of the land for recreation and wildlife habitat.
- Acquisition of private land in the Devil's Corral area and the 40 acres directly north of Vinyard Lake.
- Protection, restoration and interpretation of historical, archaeological, geological and ecological features.
- Improvement of fishing in the Snake River and Devil's Lake.
- Maintenance of environment along Vinyard Creek for spawning cutthroat trout.
- Preparation of a recreation activity plan.
- Closure of any area where off-road vehicular use is incompatible.
- Maintenance and improvement of riparian habitats.
- Closure of the area to common variety mineral mining.
- Minimum surface disturbances.
- Rehabilitation of existing surface disturbances.
- Closure of the Vinyard Lake and other recreation areas for livestock grazing.
- Settlement of occupancy trespass on invalidated mining claims near the Hansen Bridge.



Bikini clad goosebumps

SKING may be the hottest sport on the winter scene, but Tori Stradley may wonder if it's all that hot after volunteering to pose in a bikini for publicity pictures at Magic Mountain. She said she was more embarrassed than cold. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

OSHA says Scott USA 'safe'

By BART QUENNESSL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—An industrial hygienist with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said Monday his department has had no complaints from employees working in the goggle plant at Scott USA south of Ketchum.

"Earl Cook, Boise, said he thought the plant had plenty of exhausts to carry fumes from the plant. However, he said there are probably times when the plant does exceed the allowable limits set by the national code.

The regulations state there can be no more than 200 parts per million of methyl-ethyl ketone, a cleaning agent used extensively by goggle makers in the plant.

Plant officials contend they are meeting the requirements. Women on the second floor, however, apparently are still experiencing headaches, nausea and light-headedness.

One woman said Monday plant officials had tried to improve the ventilation system Monday but the operation did not work.

"I got sick again today," she said.

Cook said OSHA would issue a citation if the plant were found to be unsafe. However, OSHA currently plans no action because the plant is meeting the regulations, he said.

"If they are below the limits and the women can't take it, they'd better get out," Cook said.

Don Rasmussen, another hygienist, said the plant at times "probably does have a problem."

"At times there is probably a tremendous release of chemicals," he said.

"The exhaust ducts under the benches draw off a tremendous amount of heat and are sometimes shut off."

William Ringer, Scott USA director of administration, said Tuesday there is no dangerous health condition at the plant.

"He said Scott USA has assigned an investigative team to review current working conditions: Persons inside and outside the plant will investigate, he said.

"He would not name the people outside the plant, "because I don't think they would want to be identified."

A press release Tuesday said "the three Scott USA workers who have reported feeling ill while at work in our goggle production department have in each case reported to work the following day and have stated that they no longer feel ill."

The workers continue to work at their jobs, the release said.

Inspections by federal and state government teams as recently as November 1975 have shown "no holes or 'leaky' joints" above accepted standards, the release said.

"No corrective measures were deemed necessary by them," the release said.

Sources close to the situation say workers have been complaining for years of the smells of the Scott Boot Plant. However, the source said the complaints come generally from transients hired by the firm.

A woman who used to work in the goggles department at the plant said, "It's just a dead end. There's no story there."

She said women in the plant complain about everything, but the condition is not severe.

Chairman named

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Olin Mary Allen Florence was elected chairman of the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees in the group's annual meeting Tuesday.

She succeeds Robert C. Paine who has served in that position for the past two years. Mrs. Florence will serve a five-year term. Others elected include Jerry Hetherington, chairman, and Judy Schales, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Stephen Lincoln represents the City Council on the board.

Mrs. Florence also represents the Twin Falls library as a member and secretary and treasurer of the Magic Valley Library Systems Board of Trustees.

Arlan Clark, librarian, said the library board has adopted the same salary schedule as that of city employees.

He said the board voted to increase the non-resident library fees from \$15 per family to \$16.50 per family per year.

MVAG funding cut off for '76

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME—Magic Valley county commissioners have ended the funding of the Magic Valley Association of Governments by voting to cut off funding for the organization.

Gooding County commissioner Lon Lenoxy moved to cut off MVAG funding at a special all-Magic Valley commissioners meeting Tuesday.

"Nine of 21 county commissioners voted to stop funding MVAG," he said.

The Magic Valley Association of Governments was formed 18 months ago to channel federal Housing and Urban Development funds to Magic Valley counties. The MVAG also was designed to offer counties help in formulating land use plans.

From the beginning critics of MVAG have said the counties individually could get HUD money without the MVAG. And, critics said the MVAG provided little or no real assistance to the land use planning efforts in Magic Valley which was not offered by the state planning office.

Three full-time planners and a clerk will be affected by the decision to do away with the MVAG.

The organization is funded through June 30, 1976, but after that time the groups will probably have to cut back to a one-man staff or be completely dissolved.

The director of MVAG, Del Taylor, said he was disappointed about the decision to cut off the funds but added that Magic Valley commissioners never have shown much interest in keeping the MVAG alive.

Taylor said the MVAG could have been operated at the same cost level in 1976, but the commissioners wouldn't agree to fund.

The MVAG is not dead yet, however, because the association still has the option of continuing the present operation until July 31 and trying to obtain funding from the counties who favor the association.

Under the MVAG bylaws it is not necessary for all eight counties to participate in the association's funding.

The MVAG also has the option of giving 30-day notices on planning contracts it has with the state and closing its doors and fading into the background leaving the individual counties to cope with the state on planning issues.

Each individual county will be responsible for maintaining their own planning contracts with the State Planning Commission after the MVAG fades out of the picture.

The Magic Valley now is the only district in the state of Idaho whose federal and state funds for special projects will not be handled through a Council of Governments association.

The MVAG was created in July of last year after the state more or less forced the merger of the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development association and the Wood River Association. At that time the Magic Valley commissioners were told they would have to have a council of governments association (MVAG) in order to obtain federal and state planning grants.

It was brought out during the discussion to the state that most of the cities and counties in the Magic Valley had by-passed the MVAG and obtained their planning grants on their own.

John VanOrman, Jerome County commissioner, stated part of the problem was due to the fact that planners in each of the counties felt the MVAG was "an outlier" and they would not seek the help and advice they needed from the MVAG.

TF school officials list top priority item

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The top priority item for Twin Falls public school officials in the new year will be in the preparation of a bond.

"The biggest plan for the year of 1976 is the way to improve the quality of our schools," Dr. Howard Runk, trustee chairman, said recently. "We have interviewed six architects and in January will try to settle on one of them and set up a target date for putting the bond before the people."

Architects from coast to coast have requested interviews on the proposed new junior high school, George Staudacher, Twin Falls superintendent, said.

Staudacher, who has been relieved of other duties to work full-time ahead on the bond, said he hopes the board will make a decision soon on the architect for citizens committee can be organized and the bond can be put up for vote by mid-spring.

If the bond receives a required two-thirds vote, Staudacher plans to let bids on the project by late summer. He said he would limit for a opening contract in the fall.

As soon as the architect is hired, Staudacher said he would send out over 200 letters inviting interested people to a public meeting for a discussion of the bond. Out of this meeting he expects to form the citizens committee that will be responsible for promoting the bond and making suggestions for the new structure.

The meeting will be well publicized and interested persons will be welcome to attend and volunteer their help, Staudacher said.

Another priority item for the new year, according to Runk, will be negotiations on teacher pay increases. Staudacher said at the present time teacher pay in Twin Falls ranges from a low of \$8,000 per year to a high of \$14,105 per year. He said the average teacher pay is \$10,222 per year.

Staudacher also indicated that 1976 would be a year for emphasis on the bicentennial in many school programs.

Accomplishments for the year of 1975 outlined by Dr. Runk were the addition of classroom space, the establishment of kindergarten, the expansion of media centers and resource rooms and the expansion of the multi-program.

All elementary schools in the city now have been expanded to 12 classroom units except Bickel where there is not enough room to expand. Runk said. Construction programs completed in 1975 included the addition of four classrooms to Harrison and Morningside elementary; 12 classrooms, including a media center, to the Lincoln Elementary; four classrooms and a physical education facility to Robert Stuart Junior High, and an all-weather track to the Twin Falls High School.

"Another primary accomplishment of 1975 was the institution of kindergarten," Runk said. "It has been very well accepted, with nearly 300 students attending."

All libraries in the elementary schools have now been expanded to media centers, he said. They now include various other kinds of learning equipment besides books, "for instance visual and auditory learning equipment." The list is prohibited to be short, Runk said.

The math program is being coordinated so students can learn the subject in a continuous format from first grade to twelfth grade. Runk said. Also trigonometry, analytical geometry, pre-calculus and calculus classes have been added to the high school math program.

Other new courses in the schools include physical education in the high school and health studies for eighth graders in the junior high schools.

In addition, "we have expanded the resource rooms in all elementary and junior high schools to allow for the mainstreaming of exceptional children," Runk said.

A year ago there was only one resource room in the city and that was at the old Washington Elementary School. Resource rooms are designed to help children with special learning difficulties get the attention they need to keep up with their peers.

Pathology chief gives resignation

TWIN FALLS—After 14 years of service as chief of pathology at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Dr. Birdsall N. Carle is announcing his resignation.

"I go with mixed feelings," Carle said today. "I've enjoyed my stay in Twin Falls."

Dr. Carle is leaving his post at the Twin Falls hospital for the directorship of the pathology laboratory at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roseburg, Ore.

In a light vein, Dr. Carle said, "I'm told the wind doesn't blow there."

When asked why he was leaving MVMH, Carle said there were many personal, rather than professional reasons. He said he has been very pleased in his tenure at MVMH.

"I am very appreciative of the support that the administration and board have given the pathology lab," he said. "I think they have helped me develop it into a quality laboratory with a staff that would be hard to equal."

James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, said, "I deeply regret losing Dr. Carle. In my estimation he is one of the best I have ever run across."

"We have had nothing but the best rapport with him," Rosenbaum added. "He is super-intelligent, a gentleman and a real professional."

Dr. Carle received his medical degree from Stanford Medical School in 1947. He did further medical studies at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

At the time of the graduation from the undergraduate school in 1939 at what is now known as Washington State University, he was elected a Rhodes Scholar.

The hospital pathology lab will be left in the hands of Dr. Carle's assistants, Dr. Robert Maler and Dr. Dennis Venzon.

"These men were hand picked by Dr. Carle," Rosenbaum said. "For this reason, I believe the continuity of service in the lab will not be interrupted by his resignation."

"Who takes over my actual post," Carle said, "will be up to the board."

Carle expects to be "completely gone from the staff" at MVMH by mid-spring. Until that time he will make several trips back to Twin Falls to supervise the transition of responsibilities in the lab.

OSHA says Scott USA 'safe'

By BART QUENNESSL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—An industrial hygienist with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) said Monday his department has had no complaints from employees working in the goggle plant at Scott USA south of Ketchum.

"Earl Cook, Boise, said he thought the plant had plenty of exhausts to carry fumes from the plant. However, he said there are probably times when the plant does exceed the allowable limits set by the national code.

The regulations state there can be no more than 200 parts per million of methyl-ethyl ketone, a cleaning agent used extensively by goggle makers in the plant.

Plant officials contend they are meeting the requirements. Women on the second floor, however, apparently are still experiencing headaches, nausea and light-headedness.

One woman said Monday plant officials had tried to improve the ventilation system Monday but the operation did not work.

"I got sick again today," she said.

Cook said OSHA would issue a citation if the plant were found to be unsafe. However, OSHA currently plans no action because the plant is meeting the regulations, he said.

"If they are below the limits and the women can't take it, they'd better get out," Cook said.

Don Rasmussen, another hygienist, said the plant at times "probably does have a problem."

"At times there is probably a tremendous release of chemicals," he said.

"The exhaust ducts under the benches draw off a tremendous amount of heat and are sometimes shut off."

Chairman named

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Olin Mary Allen Florence was elected chairman of the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees in the group's annual meeting Tuesday.

She succeeds Robert C. Paine who has served in that position for the past two years. Mrs. Florence will serve a five-year term. Others elected include Jerry Hetherington, chairman, and Judy Schales, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Stephen Lincoln represents the City Council on the board.

Mrs. Florence also represents the Twin Falls library as a member and secretary and treasurer of the Magic Valley Library Systems Board of Trustees.

Arlan Clark, librarian, said the library board has adopted the same salary schedule as that of city employees.

He said the board voted to increase the non-resident library fees from \$15 per family to \$16.50 per family per year.

IRS seizes Ponderosa Inn for non-payment of taxes

(Continued from p. 1)

Idaho until December, 1974. He resigned from the board on learning that the corporation had been quietly acquired by new owners earlier in the year.

"There were no delinquent taxes when I left," Duff said this morning.

"It's a bad thing for the community," Lynch said. "There used to be over 100 people working there. It's a bad thing for the year for them to be out of work."

Annis termed the closure a tragedy.

"The Ponderosa is close to the hearts of many people. To me it's a genuine tragedy when you can't get the creditors to sit down to a bargaining table to divide up the payouts so everyone was treated equally."

He suggested that the closure might have been prevented if an "orderly plan" could have been developed to settle with creditors.

"There has been no system of payment," Annis said. "We have been forced to pay the squeaking wheel, means the squeaking wheel."

Apparently the IRS was the squeakiest wheel.

In addition to tax and mortgage obligations, Annis said, there are a number of unpaid bills to the company's suppliers.

He said the payroll was paid up to date,

however, and the next payroll is due on Jan. 15. He would not say whether that payroll could be met.

Annis said he did not know the exact amount of outstanding debt.

Annis praised Greater Idaho's owners for their efforts to keep the Ponderosa afloat.

"The owners of Greater Idaho have been very fine people to work for. I've never seen anybody consistently get up at 4 a.m. in the morning and leave work at 10 at night."

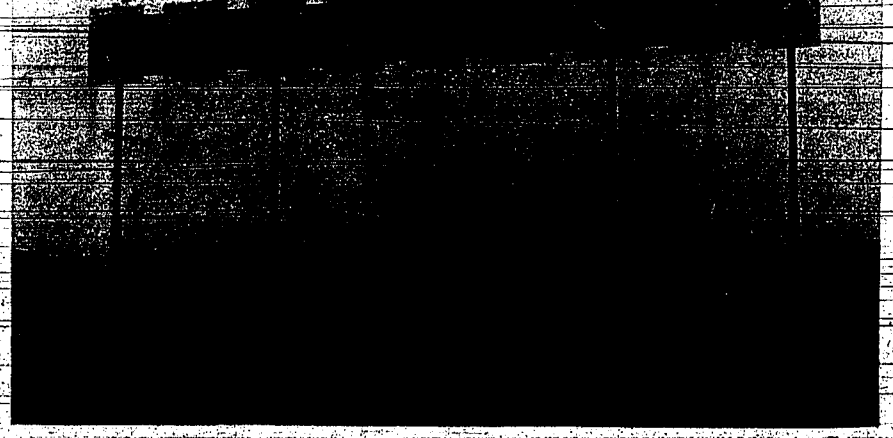
They know the motel business frontward and backward. They're simply under-financed."

The overall picture that should be portrayed is one of extreme dedication on the part of the employed staff."

"It's a story of tragedy to honored people. A tragedy to Burley; a black eye on the community."

Annis said many people incorrectly believe the owners siphoned off the Ponderosa's earnings. "Actually they have put considerable money into the Ponderosa... I know there has been a valiant effort to pump money into it, to keep it going."

"I've never seen men work so hard as the current owners have," Annis said.



Inn seized

PONDEROSA Inn in Burley was seized and closed today by the Internal Revenue Service. Greater Idaho, Inc., had failed to pay taxes. The IRS said the 200-room motel's owners, 100 employees were laid off.

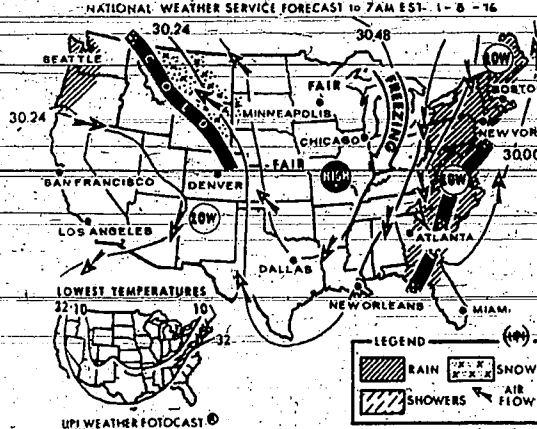
today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

MAX. MIN. Pcp

Aberdeen	25	T	
Boise	35	22	.00
Buhl	32	23	.01
Burley	35	23	.01
Caldwell	40	24	.01
Emmett	40	26	T
Fruitland	40	28	.01
Gooding	21	8	.02
Grangeville	30	22	T
Halley	27	6	T
Hagerman	27	14	T
Homedale	43	27	T
Idaho Falls	29	14	T
Jerome	19	10	T
Kimberly	32	22	.02
Kuna	35	20	.02
McCalla	30	9	.09
Mountain Home	40	10	T
Lewislon	39	32	.11
Preston	37	20	.12
Pocatello	27	16	.02
Barnett	31	10	T
Rupert	38	M	
Salmon	24	M	
Shoshone	30	.04	
Yellowstone	20	M	

Twin Falls: Max: Min. Pcp.
Yesterday 37 21 .00
Last year 41 19 .00
Normal 36 19 .00



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Albany	22	16
Albuquerque	46	19
Bakersfield	56	34
Bismarck	1	15
Boston	30	28
Brownsville	66	56
Buttala	33	30
Charlotte	38	31
Chicago	54	23
Cincinnati	41	36
Cleveland	38	32
Dallas	58	21
Denver	34	2
Des Moines	35	7
Detroit	34	31
Fairbanks	10	27
Fresno	54	34
Helena	6	7
Honolulu	84	73
Indianapolis	38	32
Kansas City	57	2
Las Vegas	68	28
Little Rock	48	35
Louisville	51	46
Memphis	51	46
Miami	76	68
Milwaukee	31	13
Minneapolis	32	15
New Orleans	63	55
Omaha	43	14
North Platte	24	16
Oklahoma City	54	40
Ottawa	33	21
Palm Springs	79	29
Paso Robles	59	36
Philadelphia	50	39
Phoenix	61	40
Pittsburgh	35	27
Reno	43	14
Richardson	39	19
Sacramento	56	30
St. Louis	46	18
San Antonio	69	41
San Diego	64	46
San Francisco	55	45
Seattle	42	30
Spokane	31	24
Thermal	71	32
Washington	38	27

Rain, snow to spread over Idaho

Light snow will spread over the area today through tonight, according to a forecast issued by the National Weather Service.

Thursday's highs through the day will be in the 30s. Overnight lows in the teens.

The outlook for Friday, Saturday and Sunday is for rain and some snow in the north and northwest today. Travel advisories have been posted for heavy snow accumulations in the mountains of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Temperatures will rise slowly as the warm front reaches the Magic Valley area tonight and tomorrow and the snow may change to rain in some of the lower valleys tonight.

Another storm now in the north Pacific will be approaching Idaho on Friday.

Rain or snow can be expected west of this storm, possibly by Thursday night.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for a chance of snow or rain Friday and dry weather through the weekend. Above normal temperatures are forecast for the period, with highs in the 50s and lower 40s and lows mostly in the 20s.

Federal support boost pushed by wheat growers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat growers will urge the administration to approve a substantial increase in the federal price support floor for their 1978 crop, a grower spokesman said today.

Jerry Rees, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said in an interview the group didn't yet make a specific recommendation on the support rate. But he said many wheat farmers are preparing for the group's annual convention Jan. 18-22 at Billings, Mont., have been recommending a 1978 support set at 50 per cent of the "fair" parity price for wheat.

"This would amount to support at \$7.34 a bushel compared with the \$1.37 rate in effect for the 1975 crop."

The support rate is one of two parallel legislative devices used to help protect farm income from major crops.

The support price, or loan rate, sets a floor under market prices because any farmer unable to sell his crop for a higher price can use it as security for a government loan at the support level.

The Agriculture Department also sets a target price for wheat and other major crops and stands ready to make direct payments to growers if the open market falls below the target.

For the 1975 crop, the \$1.37 support loan and the \$2.05 a bushel target price were both well below the June-October average market of \$3.63 a bushel, so no direct payments were needed and the program was largely academic.

For 1976, an escalator formula geared to farm costs is expected to automatically push the target price to about \$2.27 a bushel — which would still be well below the mid-December market of \$3.41.

Any accompanying increase in the support loan rate, however, is left by law to the discretion of the administration.

If wheat growers decide to recommend raising the support to around 50 percent of parity, they may push for setting it at the \$2.27 target level even though this would be slightly below 50 percent of parity.

One administration source said that setting the market support at the target rate is in contrast to the 1975 policy of

Cows gain, mixed mart for Rupert

RUPERT — The market was mixed with cows 1.00 to 2.00 higher at Monday's Valley Livestock Market.

Bulls were 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Feeders sold uneven, steady to 1.00 lower. Calves were about 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Steers sold steady. Not enough sheep were sold to set market trends.

Selling were 1,333 cattle, 80 hogs, 9 sheep and 5 horses.

Stockers and feeder cattle: steer calves, 300-400 pounds, \$6.00-42.25; steer calves, 300-500 pound, 36.00-40.50; yearling steers, 500-700 pound, 35.50-39.50; yearling steers, 700-800, \$6.00-38.50; heifer calves, 500-400, \$7.50-29.50; heifer calves, 400-500, 28.50-32.00; yearling heifers, 500-600, 28.50-32.50; yearling heifers, 600-700, 29.00-33.00; Holstein steers, 400-700, 705.00; 25.00-29.75; feeder bulls, 21.00-25.00.

Holstein springer cows by the head, 350-450.

Slaughter cattle, cows, commercial and utility, 25.50-27.00; cows, commercial and utility, 21.00-23.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 31.00-33.00.

Hogs, butcher, 47.25-48.00; feeder pigs, 38.00-40.25; weaner pigs by the head, 15.50-26.00; sows, 34.00-37.00.

An island in the Indian Ocean about 420 miles east of Madagascar, Reunion is an Overseas Department of France and has been a possession since 1665. The population of 470,000 is 98 per cent of French extraction. Area is 969 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Rhode Island. Chief products are sugarcane, corn, perfume essences, vanilla and spices.

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Natural nitrogen fixing research goal

C. N. Y. Times Service — NEW YORK — Scientists in many nations are sharply expanding efforts to harness living organisms, widely distributed in nature, in order to reduce agriculture's dependence on artificial fertilizers for meeting vast food requirements in the next quarter century.

The single-cell organisms carry out naturally the same process that goes on in huge, high-pressure, high-temperature chemical fertilizer factories. This is the "fixation" of nitrogen gas from the air by adding hydrogen atoms. This combination is then put into a form that plants can use to grow.

Fixing nitrogen naturally is a process that evolved hundreds of millions of years ago. Tiny microbes work in the roots of some major food plants, in the soil of farm fields, prairies and forests, in rice paddies, in marshes and in the oceans.

The amount of naturally fixed nitrogen annually produced in the growth of soybeans, peanuts and other high-protein legumes exceeds the 40-million-ton yearly output of chemical fertilizer companies. The microbes do all over the world's most required product about 35 million tons of fixed nitrogen a year.

Even larger amounts of nitrogen fixed by microbes help fertilize leguminous alfalfa and other grasses that feed hundreds of millions of cattle and other livestock, and aid the growth of wood for the houses and cooking fires of most of mankind.

With sharply increased funding from worried governments, the scientists are seeking rapid expansion of their understanding not only of the nitrogen-fixing microbes but also of the solar-powered green plants that they fertilize naturally.

The scientists are pushing to do many things — enable the organisms to produce yet more fixed nitrogen, inhibit other organisms that reverse the fixating, stimulate plants to contribute more energy to the microbes, make the plants more efficient in using energy and nitrogen and even find new chemical catalysts for the process. The scientists have reported recent progress on all these fronts.

Such research was the preserve of a small international band of scientists until the food and energy crises sprang upon the world almost simultaneously a few years ago, causing grain reserves to dwindle and the cost of man-made fertilizers to soar.

According to Dr. Robert J. Norris of the University of Wisconsin, one of the pioneers in studying natural nitrogen fixation, "This is a field that people couldn't have cared less about 10 years ago. Now it is priority number one."

"This urgency is felt because most experts expect permanently higher fertilizer prices that could put high

technology, man-made fertilizers out of reach from most of the world's farmers. Yet only 25 years from now, the world's present population of four billion is expected to have increased to at least seven billion, with mankind demanding a higher average food intake.

"If nothing were done to economize on fertilizer usage, it is estimated that the chemical factories would have to turn out four times as much artificial fixed nitrogen as the 40 million tons annually produced now. According to Dr. W. F. Hardy of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., there is need for "a lower technology."

Honor in Elmore for Ridley family

KING HILL — The Richard D. Ridley family of the King Hill area has been selected as the outstanding farm family in their area.

The Ada-Elmore County Jurisdictional Area of the Farmer Home Administration picked the Ridley family for the honor.

The credit agencies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture annually select nominees for the farm family of the year to "complete a nationally for the distinguished honor of showing the most progress in their farming operations through use of credit obtained through programs of the FIA."

Selection of the Ridley family was based upon the financial progress made by the family since obtaining their first loan through EMHA.

Their ability to overcome adversity the way they use their resources to improve the farmland, farm and financial position, and the interest they show in their community, and schools — are all important factors in picking the nominee from this area.

The Riddleys raise row and feed crops and until recently operated a sawing dairy. They are now raising dairy heifers along with their row cropping operations.

The Riddleys will compete with other nominees from six southwest Idaho areas for the title of the district farm family of the year.

Drilling in slump

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Oil price uncertainties and a shortage of new wells in the United States is causing a slump in the nation's deep drilling, the Oil and Gas Journal said Monday.

Fifteen drilling contractors interviewed by the magazine reported 152 of 165 rigs capable of drilling to 20,000 feet were contracted in mid-December but most of them were working above that level.

The deep-drilling slump, at its peak last summer, hit West Texas particularly hard. The Journal said one contractor there had six of his 10 big rigs idle at one time, but activity had picked up slightly with normal year-end drilling.

One West Texas contractor figures he is losing \$25,000 a month on one uncontracted rig, the Journal said. The contractor has five other rigs that soon will be finishing current contracts with no new work scheduled.

The slump also has caused a shortage of investment. The Journal said investors are afraid of risking millions of dollars in deep wells.

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WESTERN POWER RESSER, JOHN DEERE GRAIN DRILL — STEEL GRANARIES — CULTIVATOR EQUIPMENT — TRUCK — IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT & DEEP WELL PUMP & PIPE — HAYBALER — TRAILER EQUIPMENT — SCALE RACK — MACHINERY — MISCELLANEOUS — FURNITURE.

WATCH FOR COMPLETE ADVERTISEMENT JANUARY 8

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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JANUARY 10

REINKE FARMS CO. Auctioneers, Twin Falls, Idaho

JANUARY 14

JOHN E. VARGAS AND E. HIGBORS Advertisement, January 12 Auctioneers, Twin Falls, Idaho

JANUARY 17

D & S SUPPLY Advertisement, January 15 Auctioneers, Twin Falls, Idaho

California, baby lima, 16.75-17.25; 15.00-15.50; large lima, 21.00-21.50; 22.00; blackeye, 20.00-20.50; 13.00-13.75; pink, 18.00-18.25; 21.00; small white, 31.50-32.00; 20.50-21.50; light red kidney 21.00-24.50; 27.00; 28.00; garbanzo, 27.00-30.00; 20.00-30.00.

Colorado-Denver, Rate, pinto, 17.50-18.00; 32.50-34.00; Idaho, pinto, 17.50-18.00; 33.00-34.00; great northern, 24.50-27.00; 20.50-22.00; small red, 20.00-22.00; 28.00-30.00; pink, 17.50-18.00; 22.00-23.00. Michigan, pea, 35.00; 16.00; 16.50; Nebraska, great northern, 27.00-28.00; 21.00-22.00.

Washington, small Fed, 26.50-28.00; 20.25-20.50; pink, 17.00-17.75; 22.00-23.00; pink, 12.50-13.75; no quotes.

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Little avalanche 'most dangerous'

FORT COLLINS Colo. (UPI) — Meteorologist Knox Williams says it's the little avalanche that usually kills, not the big one.

"Many people don't realize that a short slope avalanche can kill them," Williams said. "Most avalanches that kill people are small ones. And usually, the person triggers the avalanche that kills him."

"People can't understand how heavy snow is until they get caught under it. It's virtually impossible for someone to get out on their own, even in a socialist little avalanche."

Williams, a member of the U.S. Forest Service Avalanche Warning Center, said the number of people killed each year by avalanches is increasing.

In the past 25 years, 147 persons have been killed by avalanches in the United States. Although the average is only six deaths per year, the annual death rate has doubled in the past five years to about 12. Nearly three-fourths of all avalanche victims were recreationists.

The 1976 year was the worst in recent history with 22 lives lost to the so-called white death. Eight of those victims died in Colorado, while the state of Washington reported six deaths, including five in a mountain climbing accident at Mt. St. Helens.

"We think the reason for the growing number of deaths is that a larger number of people are taking up skiing and other winter sports," Williams said. "The growth of such activities and that includes mountain climbing and snowshoeing — has been phenomenal."

"And, as more people go out, they get into

steeper and more difficult terrain that even before. That's when they start getting into trouble."

Williams, whose center has forecast more than 100 avalanche warning bulletins during the past two winters, said people should be on the watch for telltale signs of avalanches. That includes the sighting of other fresh avalanches, a graining sound after a person skis across an area or cracks in the snow.

Anyone who spots such signs should immediately retrace his steps, the meteorologist said.

A person who finds himself in the path of a snowslide should try to sidestep it, Williams said, but if that is unsuccessful, the person should try to "swim" with the snow.

"Most people don't realize it, but it's possible sometimes to swim with an avalanche as it goes downhill," Williams said.

"It's something like body surfing," he said. "People who have actually done it describe it that way. If you are being carried down head first, you can resort to the breast stroke. If it's feet first, you can act like you're treading water."

Williams said the worst avalanche in United States history occurred in 1910 in Washington when two snowbound railroad trains were swept off the tracks. That killed 96 men, women and children.

In 1926, 40 lives were lost when an avalanche buried the mining community of Bingham Canyon, Utah.



White stuff

SNOW is piled in the center of streets in Gooding from Monday's storm. The piles are from three to four feet high, but most streets are bare and slushy. Snow also clung to Interstate 80 highway signs Monday night even though the pavement was bare.

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Mountain Home operator fined in car inspection

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Law Enforcement's Vehicle Inspection Bureau issued citations and suspended 22 inspection stations in 1976 in efforts to protect the effectiveness of the inspection program.

One citation resulted in a \$300 fine, a five days jail sentence and one year probation with \$200 and the jail term suspended for the operator of a certified inspection station in Mountain Home.

The Department of Law Enforcement said the fine was the stiffest ever levied for a violation of the inspection program.

Vehicle inspectors told the court the vehicle was found to be virtually inoperable with, tire tread showing, a tube in the muffler, a hole in the trunk that could have allowed exhaust fumes to enter the vehicle's rear passenger area, malfunctioning turn signals, inoperable stop lights and a windshield broken from side to side.

Judge Richard A. Schmidt said the lack of proper inspection of the vehicle appeared to be a gross violation and to complete disregard of the safety of the people of the state.

"You stickered that car in a condition that makes it completely hazardous to operate on any road, under any condition, anywhere in this state."

He said the law was passed to keep unsafe vehicles off the road and "I think this is an outrage to the citizens of this community."

Figures released from the state law enforcement agency today showed that in 1967 when the program was first implemented, 271 automobile accidents reported by Idaho State Police with defective equipment cited as the cause.

In 1974, there were 287 defective equipment accidents reported by Idaho State Police. The agency said the increase of incidents totaled only 16 while registered vehicles increased from 500,848 in 1967 to 715,107 in 1975 — more than 205,000 vehicles.

Clarence Norris, chief of Idaho's vehicle inspection program, said the percentage of Idaho registered vehicles has increased more than 40 per cent but defective equipment accident records show that six years prior to the starting date of mandatory inspections there were 2,997 such accidents while statistics six years since show 1,620 equipment related accidents — a decrease of 46 per cent.

"We have a way of knowing how much life or property damage has been saved by clamping down on — malfunctioning and potentially dangerous cars but if we saved one life we have satisfied our goal of highway safety," he said.

John Bender, director of law enforcement, said the program cost \$201,000 in taxes to operate in 1975 but income reached \$294,525 from the \$2 inspection fee. Fifty cents of the fee goes to administrative costs.

Revenue generated in excess of the expenditure of \$201,000 went into the department's highway maintenance and construction fund.

Bender said the inspection stations annually average \$2.7 million in repairs that need to be made to keep vehicles in safe condition.

"It is possible that without the law, some people would wait until the automobile was virtually inoperable, and a hazard to the public, before they took it in for repairs," Bender said.

Bureau of Reclamation suggests project speedup

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation is recommending that three Columbia Basin Irrigation Districts negotiate construction contracts for the Second Bacon Siphon and Tunnel in order to speed up the multimillion dollar project.

Under a cost-share plan with the state of Washington, R.J. Vlesla, regional Bureau director, Pacific Northwest Region, Boise, said that a report concerning the massive Columbia River irrigation project has been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget and discussions have been held with officials there.

The report recommended one possible plan for proceeding with completion of the project.

It recommended starting the construction of the irrigation project this fiscal year and then negotiating new repayment contracts prior to federal construction of any additional irrigation facilities.

In order to move the project along as fast as possible, however, the Bureau wants to explore another alternative plan with the water users.

This plan calls for negotiation of new repayment contracts covering the new lands to be developed prior to construction of the siphon and tunnel project and initial planned irrigation facilities.

This obligates the water users to repay construction and operation and maintenance costs in accordance with their ability to pay.

Recent studies show after paying estimated annual operating costs of about \$11 per acre, water users would have the ability to pay about \$20 per acre for the project.

Vlesla said if such contracts are obtained prior to start of construction of the second Bacon siphon and tunnel, the Administration may support construction of the project and also conveyance and distribution facilities to irrigate about 140,000 acres.

Vlesla said Bureau officials will meet again with OMB in about a week to further discuss the matter. He said in the meantime, the bureau is trying to get a more definite indication of repayment willingness and willingness to proceed with the project from the irrigation district boards and individual landowners.

The Quincy Columbia basin irrigation district board was to meet Tuesday in Quincy.

The East Columbia Basin Irrigation district board meets Wednesday and the South Columbia Irrigation board meets Thursday in Pasco.

Vlesla said that the Bureau is in the meantime continuing with final design work for the project as announced on Dec. 17.

But he said the indication we received from the water users this week will have a strong bearing on whether or not the Columbia Basin Project moves ahead in the near future.

Ford names ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today announced he would appoint Robert Anderson, the main press spokesman for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, to be ambassador to Morocco.

Anderson served from 1972 to 1974 as ambassador to the Republic of Dahomey. A career diplomat, Anderson served in foreign service in 1946 and has been posted in Europe and the Far East during the past 20 years.

Anderson has served as special assistant for press relations at the State Department since 1971.

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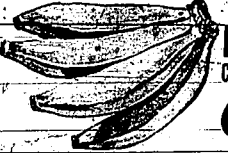
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Blanda awaits word on his '76 status

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—George Blanda wants to play football next year, but says his future is up to Oakland Raider general manager Al Davis and coach John Madden.

"At 49 (Blanda's age next year), you can't speculate about where or what you will be doing," said Blanda.

"If they want me back, I certainly will be available and ready to play. I think I can do the job."

Blanda has set numerous records after completing his 26th season in professional football as quarterback and placekicker and running back the total past year, 2,000.

His field-goal kicking was solid from short range in 1975, but the 41-year-old booted with 12 seconds to go in last Sunday's AEC championship loss at Houston. Blanda was his only three-pointer from more than 40 yards. In regular season play, he missed on all six of his long-range tries. And he connected on only three from 30 yards or more.

He hit 13 of 21 field goal tries and 44 of 48 conversion attempts. Blanda was short in only two boots this season. The rest of his misses were wide of the mark. His 27-yarder won an overtime win against Washington and his 36-yarder against Atlanta one Sunday later also provided an overtime win.

In 1970, Blanda registered on 16 of 23. In 1971, he clicked on 15 of 22. In 1972 he hit 17 of 28 and his 27 of 33 in 1973 is a club record. He made 11 of 17 in 1974, including a 49-yarder against Cincinnati that rates as his longest three-pointer ever.

Asked about his feelings after last Sunday's loss, he said only "sure I'm disappointed like the rest of the guys that we did not win the championship."

Houston roughly greeted

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—The outside shooting of Marvin Delph and the rebounding of Darryl Sausberry led Arkansas to a 92-77 humiliation of Houston Tuesday night in what was the Cougars' first "Senior's Conference" game in history and their worst defeat ever.

The Houston front line, with players at 6-10, 6-9 and 6-8, never played a factor as the much shorter Razorbacks outbounded the Cougars, 46-19.

Arkansas jumped to a quick 20-4 lead with hot outside shooting by Delph, who scored all of his 19 points in the first half, and spectacular tips-in by Sausberry.

Cincy stuns Louisville

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati, sparked by center Bob Miller and guard Brian Williams, won 12 straight points in the second half Tuesday night and went on to upset 17th-ranked Louisville 77-73.

Williams, a 6-5 junior, was matched against Wesley Cox and topped Louisville's big gun 20-15. The Bearcats' standout also picked up seven steals in Cincy's 20th win against two losses.

The score was close until 7:27 of the first half, when Cincinnati took the lead 23-20. The Cats built a 10-point advantage, 40-30, at intermission.

Las Vegas wins 14th

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, getting 19 points from Boyd Battis and 18 from Glen Gonzalez, routed Cal State Northridge 111-75 Tuesday night to run its unbeaten string to 14 games.

The Matadors, whose record dropped to 7-4, were in the game for the first minute and 40 seconds when they tied the Rebels at 55. But the Rebels quickly pulled away, forcing 12 turnovers in the first half while they pressed defense and led 40-20 at the intermission 61-33.

Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian emptied his bench with reserves playing the last third of the game.

Centenary drops Hawaii

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—Robert Parish, a 7-1 pro prospect who leads Centenary College in scoring and rebounds, landed his 2,000th career point Tuesday night and propelled Centenary to an 89-82 victory over the University of Hawaii.

Parish had 27 points and 19 rebounds to bring Centenary from a close contest. Minnesota state's Bland also scored 27.

Hawaii was led by Henry Hollingsworth with 27 points and seven-fouls, followed by Tommy Barker with 16 points and 15 rebounds.

Centenary held a 10-point lead in the first half but frittered it away and led by only one point, 41-40, at the half.

New Yorkers can't kick

NEW YORKER (UPI)—Emile Francis, architect of nine consecutive New York Ranger playoff teams, was fired as their general manager Tuesday night in a surprise move which heralded a sweeping reorganization of the National Hockey League club.

The Rangers' next move was expected to be the removal of Ron Stewart, Francis' hand-picked coach. Club president William Joseph was expected to name a replacement for Francis would be "forthcoming—possibly within the next 48 hours, and any coaching change would be up to the new men."

Jeannings, relieved to specify the hockey people under consideration for Francis' vacated post but

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acknowledged former Montreal Canadiens "Bad Boy" John Ferguson was "definitely" a possibility.

Olympics fighting 50-50 chance site completion by start of games

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Quebec minister in charge of the 1976 Summer Olympics site said Tuesday there is a "50-50" chance facilities will be ready in time for the July 17 opening day of the Games, but he said the odds are improving every week.

No human being at this time can give a complete assurance we will be ready in time," said Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom, head of the Olympic installations board.

But we have improved the situation in the seven weeks the OIB has been in operation and chances have moved up from about zero to about a 50-50 fighting chance.

It would be most imprudent at this time to say that everything will be fine and there will be no problems though."

Goldbloom said there was no question of finding alternate sites for some facilities or asking the International Olympic Committee for a postponement in the opening day of the Olympics.

Goldbloom said considerable confusion arose from his earlier statements when he responded to "hypothetical questions" from reporters over what he would do if the sites were not completed.

"Journalists pursued a line of hypotheticals not mine—what will happen if the facilities are not ready on time for the Games?"

"They asked me if there was any chance of a postponement. I said that was not up to us. That is a decision for the IOC to make."

"They noted Mexico has been waiting in the wings, angling for the Games. On the premise that we will not be ready and Mexico's proposal to hold the Games in October, I said that if they can hold them in October then we can too."

"But that's all it was—response to a hypothetical question. We have not said the facilities will not be ready by July."

The minister said while

there is an even chance at this time the facilities for the Olympics will be completed on schedule, the odds are improving with every week.

"We will be getting up the scale every month, but nothing will be 100 per cent certain until we are closer to July 1," he said in a telephone interview from his Quebec City office.

"The schedule now does seem to be reasonable, but common sense tells us not to try to present a figure of 100 per cent certainly."

"We are trying to strike the right balance between caution and optimism. Right now we are sensibly hopeful..."

"Montreal" has encountered problems ever since it was awarded the Games by the IOC in 1970, and the Quebec government stepped in last fall by establishing the OIB to take over responsibility from the city to ensure the Games could be held.

When Montreal submitted its bid for the Games in Amsterdam, it assured the IOC it could stage the 15-day sports spectacle for about \$300 million. Inflation and labor disputes have pushed up the cost to a latest estimate of over \$1 billion.

When the OIB was established, Goldbloom immediately announced the main stadium would be completed without its futuristic,

movable roof. He also cut the press center which was moved to a new hotel complex, and shunted all other Montreal officials, who had tried to build the facilities without Quebec government assistance, have insisted all along they would meet the July 17 opening date. IOC officials expressed doubt in private, however.

IOC President Lord Killanin, however, has maintained all along that the Games will be staged in Montreal "or not at all." The Irish nobleman

confirmed this during his October visit to Mexico City to witness the Pan American Games.

Finley

says A's won't move

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Charles O. Finley again has denied knowledge of any plan to move the Oakland A's to Seattle in order to leave the San Francisco Bay Area to the financially troubled San Francisco Giants.

Finley said in a telephone interview from Chicago Tuesday that "rumors are a dime a dozen, and I know absolutely nothing in regard to this one."

He noted that he has repeatedly denied plans for moving the A's from Seattle.

Finley said "I am very happy with Oakland and the Bay Area. We have been here for eight years now and we have built our fans during that time to establish credibility."

Huskies revel

in high rating

SEATTLE (UPI)—University of Washington basketball coach Mary Harshman says his team and coaching staff have been on an ego trip since learning the Huskies leaped to 5th place in this week's UPI ratings, but will have to settle down and get ready for Pacific-8 games in the Bay Area this weekend.

Harshman said Monday night's practice was a disaster.

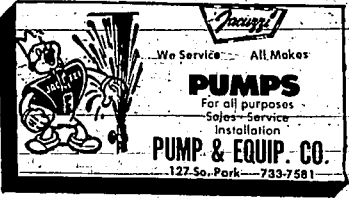
"I'm afraid the players and coaching staff were on an ego trip," he added. "If we are unable to get back to earth, I'm afraid that our ascendancy will be very brief."

The Huskies will take their 11-0 season record to the Bay Area to begin conference action against California Friday and Stanford Saturday.

Morris cited

MIAMI (UPI)—Running back Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins was ordered arrested and jailed Tuesday on charges he failed to pay \$1,650 in back child support for his four-year-old son.

Circuit Judge Robert G. Gussman stepped an order ruling Morris in "willful contempt" of court for ignoring a Dec. 4 directive to pay the overdue child support payments to Dorothy Morris, the former athlete's stewardess he used to live with.



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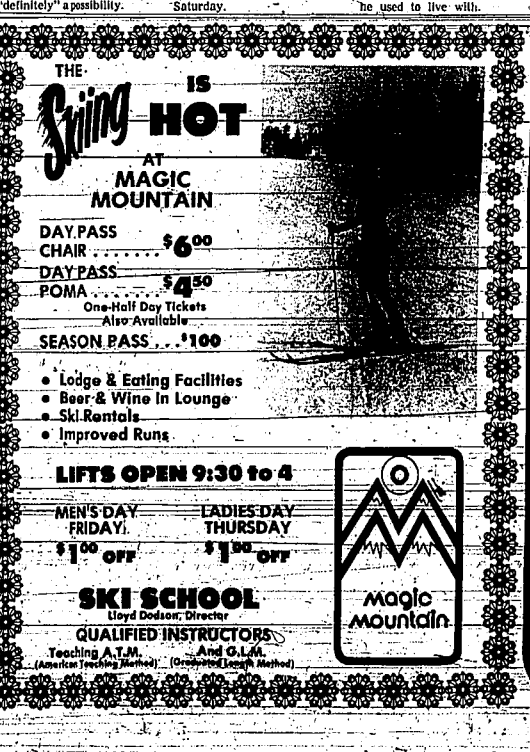
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Bowden not job hunting

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—University of West Virginia football coach Bobby Bowden says he is willing to talk to Florida State officials about the head coaching job at FSU but that he is not "job hunting" and his immediate priority is coaching the upcoming American Bowl football game.

"I came down here to coach and I imagine all the people back there (in West Virginia) think I'm going 'job hunting' down here," Bowden said Tuesday in Tampa, where the Bowl game will be played Saturday.

Bowden, who has received permission from West Virginia athletic director Jerry W. Hill to meet with FSU officials, said Tuesday he had not talked with anyone from the school.

Malone may don uniform

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Moses Malone, who broke his foot in training camp with the Utah Stars, and hasn't played this American Basketball Association season, could be the linchpin for the Spirits of St. Louis by the end of the month.

Malone was one of four players bought by St. Louis when the franchise folded. Club officials said Tuesday they had been in contact with Malone's agent, settled several contract provisions and hoped Malone would be in town later this week.

The 6-foot-11 Malone, who jumped straight from high school to pro basketball, has been running under a doctor's supervision and could be in uniform within two weeks, officials said.

The New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association drafted Malone in a special draft last week but Malone's contract apparently remains valid and he will play for the Spirits.



Contest planned

JASON Meyer, 8, left, Vern Bybee, chairman of the Elks club hoop shoot contest, and Candee Crumbles, 12, are shown here with the Elks hoop shoot basketball. The contest will be Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jerome tops Minico

ROPER — The Jerome Tigers defeated Minico's wrestlers 30-18 in a dual Tuesday night.

Minico's Jayvese saluted the preliminary 33-23. The Tigers wrestle at Meridian Thursday.

Results of the matches. Jerome men listed first, include 100 pounds, Jim Chapman decision by Harper 7-6; 107, Claythorn decision Guhranson 5-2; 114, Cullen pinned Anderson; 120, Cullen decision by Thurston 8-6; 127, VanHoozer pinned Murray; 134, Archambault pinned Ulrich; 140, Brown pinned by Wallon; 147, Stone decision by Roy 7-6; 157, Crozier pinned White; 165, Ford decision by Koenig 11-8; 167, Lancaster pinned by AIGERT, heavyweight, Garcia pinned Miller.

Twin Falls hoop shoot set Saturday

Twin Falls annual hoop shoot will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks club, boys and girls ages eight through 13 may compete.

Students from Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl, Castelford, Hollister and Twin Falls are eligible for this local competition.

Trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up in each age group with the champions advancing to district Jan. 24, also at the CSI gymnasium. They will meet finalists from Weiser, Colwell, Nampa, Boise, Mountain Home, Gooding and Jerome. The district winners advance to state Feb. 14 in Moscow. Regionals are slated for Portland and nationals in Kansas City, Mo.

Further information may be obtained from chairman Vern Bybee (733-5685).

Filer beats Gooding

GOODING — The Filer Wildcats took all but two matches Tuesday night in beating Gooding 49-12 in a dual wrestling meet.

Both teams will participate in the Buhl Invitational tournament Thursday, the finals starting at 7:30 p.m. following two afternoon sessions.

Results of the matches. Filer men listed first, include 100 pounds, Dutt pinned Frederickson; 107, R. Metcalf decision by Sport 7-0; 114, P. Metcalf pinned by Lloyd; 121, Tiffany pinned Miller; 128, K. Gines decision by Johnson 8-2; 134, Loughmiller pinned Wilson; 140, Bliss pinned Paoli; 147, M. Gines decision by Rits 8-0; 157, B. McGregor pinned Edwards; 165, Kinsler decision by Wolfe 6-1; 167, E. McGregor won by forfeit; heavyweight, Filer forfeited to Wolfe.

Castelford rolls past Devils 61-43

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford Wolves turned loose a smothering defense to beat District 61-43 Tuesday night.

In posing their fifth win in six outings, the Wolves limited District to 10 points in the first half and coasted into a 33-10 advantage.

Castelford also took the preliminary 57-23.

Tigers trim Burley

JEROME — Jerome put together a torrid 18-point first quarter and rolled past Burley 47-17 Tuesday night.

The Jerome girls held at least a 10-point advantage the rest of the way after the early break away for their second straight win, they dropped Wood River 29-19 in their last time out.

Jerome's Jayvese took the preliminary 29-24.

The Tigers travel to Filer Thursday night.

Castelford	Burley	District	Jerome
1-10	1-10	1-10	1-10
2-10	2-10	2-10	2-10
3-10	3-10	3-10	3-10
4-10	4-10	4-10	4-10
5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10
6-10	6-10	6-10	6-10
7-10	7-10	7-10	7-10
8-10	8-10	8-10	8-10
9-10	9-10	9-10	9-10
10-10	10-10	10-10	10-10

Hornets rip Hansen

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets got off to a fast start and rolled past Hansen's Huskies 63-43 Tuesday night.

The Hornets shot well off their offensive patterns in running up a 24-6 first quarter lead.

Carey put nine men in the scoring column as Hansen was never able to threaten after the early blitz.

Hagerman nips Wendell 18-16

WENDELL — Pearson's Hagerman nipped Wendell 18-16 in girls basketball Tuesday night.

Hagerman took the affair by scoring the only four points of the last period. Wendell jumped out by five in the early going, was tied at 12-12 at halftime and managed a 10-14 lead going into the last period.

But neither team was able to score for five minutes with Hagerman then pulling into the tie.

Wendell took the preliminary 12-11.

Hagerman 18: 12, 14, 18. Wendell 16: 12, 12, 16.

Carey drubs Bliss

CAREY — With Bliss failing to score through the first three quarters, the Carey girls ran off with a 30-4 decision Tuesday night.

Bliss didn't score until Sally Lenker got a field goal in the fourth quarter. She also added a free throw as did Glenna Lenker.

Carey put eight girls in the scoring column, topped by Sparks with six.

Carey travels to Dietrich Thursday night.

Scores

Bliss	Carey	Hagerman	Hansen	Hornets	Jerome	Minico	Murtaugh	Nampa	Shoshone	Twin Falls	Wendell	Wood River
0-0	6-15	18-16	63-43	47-17	29-24	30-18	49-12	18-16	18-16	18-16	18-16	18-16

Kimberly edges Shoshone

KIMBERLY — A field goal by Shoshone with 11 seconds left edged the Kimberly girls past Shoshone 24-20 Tuesday night.

"Molyneux" bucket, her only one of the night, was backed with three seconds left when I Prescott nailed a pair of free throws.

Seldom more than two points separated the clubs throughout the game.

Kimberly took the preliminary 21-8.

The Burgers travel to Murtaugh Thursday while Shoshone enters the Camas County.

Shoshone 24: 10, 14, 20. Kimberly 20: 4, 12, 24.

Shoshone 24: 7, Green 3, Sorrenson 4, Clayton 3, McGoffin 4, Kimberly 5, Moore 5, Posey 5, Houffburg 2, Prescott 6, Murray 2, Molyneux 2, Stanger 2.

Colored Rivers

Almost without exception, the tributaries draining into the Amazon River are colorless. Streams from the north tend to flow black, darkened by the stain of rain-forest vegetation. Those from the south are filtered clear by the white sandy country and pick up the sky's deep blue. Streams from the west churn with brown silt of the Andean highlands.

Stram, Van Brocklin listed as top Eagle contenders

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The new coach of the Philadelphia Eagles may be the man who led them to their last championship in 1960 or the man who coached in the first Super Bowl.

Eagles General Manager Jim Murray said Tuesday that Norm Van Brocklin, former coach of the Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons, and Hank Stram, fired last season after 15 years as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, were prime contenders for the Eagles job.

Van Brocklin was the quarterback and de facto offensive coordinator when the Eagles won their last championship in 1960 with a 10-2 record and a playoff win over Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers.

Murray said he and owner Leonard Tose talked at length with both Van Brocklin and Stram in Miami Beach last week and "both are serious contenders for the job."

Tose fired Mike McCormack, now an assistant with the Cincinnati Bengals, as head coach last month after a 1-10 season.

Murray said there have been "upwards of 50 applicants" for the coaching job and that he would still be conducting interviews this week.

He said Van Brocklin and Stram had "super intellects and were very impressive."

He said they were both known as "guys who run the ship, good captains. Not just take charge in charge."

Strong disciplinarians may be what Tose is seeking as a replacement for McCormack, a well-liked coach who some critics claimed was too easy on some of his players.

Murray said he and Tose were taking a "thorough look" at the applicants to "try and make the right decision."

The general manager said they would like to make their choice before the expansion draft scheduled for Jan. 23-24 and the college draft to be held Feb. 3-4.

"But the most important thing is who we pick rather than when we pick him," Murray said.

Van Brocklin was chosen to coach the Eagles in 1959 while watching an Eagles game later and when Shaw did retire an assistant. Nick Skorich was named head coach.

Van Brocklin then accepted the coaching job of the newlyformed Vikings.

Stram, who coached the Chiefs in a loss to the Packers in the first Super Bowl in 1967, was fired last season with a 1-10 record.

The reports claimed that the

late Bert Bell, then commissioner of the National Football League, had acted as an intermediary in the trade.

But Bell, a founder of the Eagles, died in 1959 while watching an Eagles game later and when Shaw did retire an assistant. Nick Skorich was named head coach.

Van Brocklin then accepted the coaching job of the newlyformed Vikings.

Stram, who coached the Chiefs in a loss to the Packers in the first Super Bowl in 1967, was fired last season with a 1-10 record.

The reports claimed that the

seven years still remaining on a 10-year contract.

He worked as a television analyst for CBS this past season.

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Outfielder looms as top choice in draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Something good can even be found in losing, and the Detroit Tigers hope that something good is former University of Southern California outfielder Steve Kemp.

The Tigers, who posted the worst record in the major leagues last season, have first pick Wednesday in baseball's 11th annual winter draft of free agents and have committed themselves to the selection of Kemp.

"We feel he is the best player available to take," said Bill Lajoie, Director of Player Procurement for the Tigers. "Of the players turned in by the scouting bureau, he was seen by more scouts than any other player."

The draft, which will be conducted by telephone conference call into the baseball commissioner's office, will consist of regular and secondary phases. The regular phase is for free-agent players and players selected a year or more ago who have not signed while the secondary phase is for players drafted last June but not signed.

In the regular phase, teams draft in reverse order of finish last season with the two leagues alternating selections. The Tigers had the worst record and so get to draft first. In the secondary phase, the selection "was determined on a drawing of the league presidents and the Minnesota Twins the first pick."

Kemp dropped out of USC after his junior year in anticipation of being drafted. He played for the Triple State team in the Pan American Games last fall, hitting .395.

University of Southern California Coach Rod Dedeaux, who has turned out a host of talented players including current major leaguers Fred Lynn, Dave Kingman, Bill Lee, Tom Seaver and

Roy Smalley Jr., ranks Kemp among the best at USC.

"He may be the best pure hitter I've ever had," said Dedeaux. "What was amazing was his complete consistency."

A left-handed hitter and thrower, Kemp played two seasons of varsity ball at USC under Dedeaux. Used strictly as a designated hitter his sophomore year, he batted .551 with five homers. As a regular outfielder his junior year, the 5-foot-11, 165-pounder hit .435 with 13 homers and 67 runs batted in in 57 games.

If history repeats, there will be more than 27 players — mostly from the college ranks — selected in the two phases.

Although the summer free agent draft, held in June, is much larger because of the availability of a new group of high school graduates, there have been some exceptionally talented players selected in the January draft. Among the January draftees currently starring in the majors are Burroughs, Fisk, Tom Seaver, Chris Chambliss, Bert Blyleven, Garry Maddox, Chris Speier and Johnny Grubbs.

The San Diego Padres had the No. 1 choice last January and selected Gene Richards of South from making the majors after hitting .381 at Reno last season to win the California League batting title.

The Twins last selected to draft — their choice in the secondary phase — among the top players available are outfielder Russell Winborn of Central Arizona Junior College, outfielder Randy Wallace of the University of the Virgin Islands, catcher Dennis Lillejohn and pitcher Peter Kleider.

Judge sympathizes but throws out suit against NFL officials

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday threw out a suit challenging officials in the National Football League, saying the court was too busy to deal with such "frivolous" matters.

However, U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt said he could sympathize with the feelings of four Twin Cities businessmen who brought the suit charging officials' rulings deprived them of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Devitt issued the ruling before NFL attorneys had a chance to appear in court to defend their position.

The suit charged incompetency on the part of official Jerry Bergman, who was involved in controversial rulings in the Miami-Dallas game, Dec. 7, and the Minnesota-Dallas NFL playoff game Dec. 28.

Devitt said, "Because the complained of activities have not violated rights guaranteed plaintiffs by the Constitution or the federal anti-trust laws, the court is without power to hear this case."

The judge confessed he was a bit distressed at the pro football officials' actions.

"The disappointment felt by avid fans when the (Minnesota) Vikings lose is readily understandable," Devitt said, "and there may well

be merit in the suggestions that officiating would be improved by full-time employment of younger officials and the use of instant replay equipment to check official rulings."

The judge said these and similar complaints about the NFL's conduct of professional football "should be directed to team owners or the NFL, rather than to the courts."

Harry C. Grounds, a St. Paul businessman who headed the plaintiffs' challenge to NFL activities, said "I'm very serious about this." He called "extreme hypertension and severe emotional anxiety on a regular basis" and deprived of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," because of poor officiating.

The suit asked for Bergman's dismissal. It also charged the NFL with negligent and carelessly permitting the stockholders of the national television "always to be cheated, defrauded and deceived in presentation of NFL football games due to the illegal, careless, arbitrary and capricious officiating."

The plaintiffs had asked that the league be required to employ full-time officials with a mandatory retirement age of 45 and provide portable television replay monitors on the sidelines for officials.

Cowboys rely on Landry's plan

DALLAS (UPI) — Coach Tom Landry is once again the subject of "genius" talks as he leads the Dallas Cowboys to the National Football League.

For the past two weeks Landry and his coaching staff have devised the kind of schemes needed to shut down Frank Tomzon, Chuck Foreman and Lawrence McCutcheon. And Dallas has moved the ball against two of the finest defenses around.

"If there is a weakness in the Pittsburgh Steelers," said Cowboy running back Preston Pearson, "the coach will find it."

Landry is obviously flattered by all of this, but developing a big head has never been one of his failures.

"I don't feel any different this year than I have any other year," Landry said. "A lot of things in this business remain the same."

"I've enjoyed this season more, as I've said, but whether we did a better job coaching is not for me to judge."

"Not too many people picked us to be here now. And from that standpoint, I must say I'm one of my most satisfying years."

Dallas will face the defending world champion Steelers in Super Bowl X Jan. 18 and Landry will lead the Cowboys team to Miami that has played as well as it possibly could.

"This team has played up to its potential as much or more than any team we've ever had," the coach said.

"I think the biggest key to our season has been Roger Staubach. I've been saying since training camp that Roger was the key and he has been the most consistent factor we have had all year."

"Everything else on our team works around his performance."

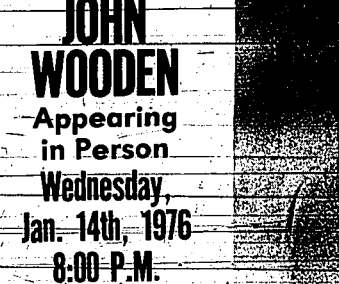
"And I think the enthusiasm of the youngsters on our team has contributed to the winning atmosphere."

A dozen rookies made the Dallas roster in 1975 and

although only one started — offensive lineman Burton Lawless — Landry said the "rookies' contribution was evident from the start of the year."

"When we came into camp this year there were a lot of

alpro players who weren't with us any more. It is a wealth of veteran players that gives you the confidence factor. And when you lose as many as we did, the veterans that are left tend to lose the confidence it takes to win."



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Mike Thomas, AFC rookie

Bowl fever hits Steelers' fans

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' fans are inflected with the super bowl fever and they don't seem to mind it at all.

Spokesmen for Eastern and United Airlines report they have been flooded with calls from fans wanting to fly south for Super Bowl X. They are the two carriers offering direct flights from Pittsburgh to Miami.

The Steelers face the Dallas Cowboys in the championship game Jan. 16.

In addition, Grayhound and Continental Trailways bus lines report scores of calls from travelers who prefer to take a bus to Florida.

Eastern spokesman Jim Hare estimates the airline has set up flights for 1,700 persons with another 1,200 remaining on the waiting list.

Eastern ordinarily has three direct flights to Miami on weekdays and four on weekend days. The carrier says it has scheduled eight additional flights to meet the demand.

G.H. Van Hellen, United states manager, said his airline has scheduled seven extra flights. He said the extra flights included four on Jan. 16, two on Jan. 17 and one on the day of the super bowl.

WBC hits title bout

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Jose Sulaiman, president of the Mexican Boxing World Boxing Council, Tuesday announced world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's plans to meet Belgium's Jim Pierre Coopman in a San Juan, Puerto Rico, title match next month.

He said the bout would be a public fraud and detrimental to boxing.

The newly elected head of the WBC said he was asking the European Boxing Union (EBU) to impose a minimum one-year suspension on Coopman's manager if the Belgian and Ali go through with a contract signing ceremony in New York on Wednesday.

The fight would be staged in San Juan on Feb. 20.

Speaking for the WBC, Sulaiman said "this organization is obliged to denounce any acts which are public frauds and detrimental to boxing as is the projected fight between Jean Pierre Coopman and Muhammad Ali especially since Coopman is

Mike Thomas is NFC rookie of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Thomas of the Washington Redskins, the 134th player and 17th running back taken in the college football draft last February, has been named United Press International's rookie of the year for the National Football Conference.

Thomas, a fifth round selection and the first pick of the Redskins, received 20 of a possible 29 votes from the UPI selection panel, which consists of three writers from each conference city.

Only three other rookies received votes, with Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski finishing as the runner-up with 16 votes, followed by Green Bay running back Willard Harrell with two and Detroit guard Lynn Boden with one.

Thomas, becomes the second Washington player to win the award since its inception in 1955. Joining Charley Taylor who won the honor as a running back in 1964.

Thomas rushed for a team leading 919 yards this season, finished third on the club in receptions behind all-time leader Charley Taylor with 49 and topped all 34th ball carriers in scoring with 42 points.

The 5-10 quarter back set out the last few games of his senior season at Nevada-Las Vegas with an ankle injury and possibly that was the reason some teams passed him by in the draft.

"I'd like to go to the draft," Thomas said, "something like 'wouldn't it be great if we could get another Larry Brown like we did on the

eighth round in '69,'" reminisced Mike Allman, the director of college scouting for the Redskins.

"Well, long before that day I had told George about Mike Thomas."

"When the fifth round started, Roosevelt Leaks and I thought about Mike Thomas. Allman continued, "I said to Coach Allen, 'It'll be tough to pass up Leaks, even still the question about his knee. But I've got to check on Thomas. Either he's in jail or paralyzed. He should be picked by now.'"

Allen conferred with Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Larry Kennan and was told Thomas was healthy and anxious to play in the pros. That was all the Redskins needed to know.

Thomas carried the ball just three times for two yards in Washington's opening game victory over New Orleans but was the starting line-up the following week when the Redskins blasted the New York Giants.

Thomas remained the team's No. 1 tailback and did such an outstanding job that when Larry Brown was again healthy to play, he was selected to fullback to accommodate the rookie Thomas had three 100-yard rushing days this season, topped by a 124-yard effort against Cleveland.

Thomas is the third of three football playing brothers. Eldest brother Jimmy participated with San Francisco for five years before moving on to coach at FCU and brother Earl is a wide receiver with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Injury sidelines Rick Robey

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky Wildcats already saddled with two Southwestern Conference losses this season, received another jolt Tuesday when they learned star forward Rick Robey would be sidelined for at least two weeks with a strained knee joint.

Coach Joe Hall, whose team finished second to UCLA in last year's NCAA championships, said it was impossible to tell when Robey would return to the lineup.

"It's going to have to be a day to day proposition, but he's definitely going to be out for the next two games and it's impossible to tell from that point on."

Kentucky lost to Mississippi State Saturday on the road and dropped a decision at Alabama Monday night. Despite the setbacks which came after an upset of Notre Dame last week, Hall said his team is still a contender for the SEC title.

"I think the winner of our league can make it with four losses, but it will take a phenomenal achievement to get it down to half."

Robey was the only starter back from last year's squad and had led the team in rebounding and was tied for the point leadership with Jack Givens at 17.4 points per game.

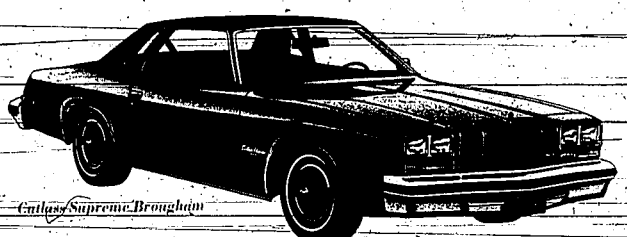
"We're down very thin right now, and you can't take the loss of a player like Rick Robey without some major adjustments," said Hall.

Robey was expected to replace Robey in the starting lineup in Saturday's conference home opener against Tennessee.

The loss of Robey, Hall noted, was actually the ninth player the Wildcats have lost in one year's time.

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SLA pair files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris filed suit Monday against law enforcement officials from the U.S. attorney general to local police chiefs, accusing them of leaking information to produce jurors against them.

Aided by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Harrises filed a \$30 million suit in U.S. District Court against 23 defendants including FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

The Harrises, SLA companions of fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst, charged federal, state and local officials waged a vicious propaganda campaign by leaking to reporters "highly prejudicial information."

They charged they had been accused in the public mind of committing crimes, including murders, with which they were not charged and did not commit.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst face 11 state charges of robbery, kidnap and assault stemming from an alleged SLA crime spree in May, 1974. The Harrises are scheduled to go on trial next month. Miss Hearst's trial was delayed until after she stands trial in San Francisco on federal bank robbery charges.

"They are willing to stand trial for any acts which the prosecution wants to charge them with for which they can get a fair trial or jury," defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass told a news conference.

"It's a very different thing than having them charged in newspapers with a number of things they haven't done, for which they will never be tried, but of which in the public mind they stand accused."

He said they had "no quarrel with the news media, we recognize their responsibility to report the news."

Weinglass complained that the FBI lied when agents said 40 pounds of weapons were found in their San Francisco apartment and news reports falsely linked them with the bombings carried out by the New World Liberation Front, the slaying of "Popey" Jackson, the killing of a woman in a Sacramento bank holdup, the assassination of the Union City, Calif., police chief and issuing a "death warrant" for a man they had never heard of named EL-MOHILIK El-MOHILIK.

When they were accused of being the liberation front bombers, a statement by Harris said, "we could only swing to ourselves, knowing that comrades-in-arms in the underground would prove the absurdity of this fantasy by their actions."

State begins car program

BOISE (UPI) — A program to acquaint Idahoans with the state's vehicle inspection program and alerting car owners to serve as "watch guards" during inspection of their vehicles has started by the state law enforcement agency.

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is distributing a pamphlet at inspection stations, courthouses and state police district offices to describe the obligations of the vehicle operator and the inspection station.

The brochure instructs vehicle operators to submit their vehicles for inspection to an authorized vehicle inspector once each year and pay to the state of a vehicle to another party.

Inspection also is required after an accident involving more than \$100 damage except in the case of windshield.

Clarence Harris, a vehicle inspector chief, said the pamphlet will help to give the public a better understanding of vehicle inspections but for the program to reach its maximum effectiveness citizens should serve as "watch guards" over their own inspections.

"Most law enforcement take the time to observe the inspection to see that items are checked correctly. If you think the inspection was done improperly please fill out a report form and return it available at the place of inspection and forward it to the Department of Law Enforcement so we may investigate the complaint."

Church activism proposed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — An inter-faith group of 22 theologians has issued the "Boston Affirmations," a statement calling for greater church participation in social affairs.

The four-page document released Monday was signed by Boston area Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Baptists and Lutherans, among others.

One of the signers, Norman Farnell of the Boston Industrial Mission, said, "Our statement is not a criticism of what others have said, but is an affirmation of our beliefs." He said it was an outgrowth of previous statements issued in Chicago, Hartford, Conn., and elsewhere.

"The purpose of the statement is to stimulate theological reflection on all levels of the church, and even to prod others to develop their own declarations." More than 200 religious leaders aided in preparation of the statement.

The statement said, "The living God is active in current struggles to bring a Reign of Justice, Love and Peace." It said "hellish" God can be divorced from daily life, encourages "tyranny, misery and death."

"Racism, genocide, imperialism, sexism are thus contrary to God's purposes and impoverish us all," the affirmations said.

The statement expressed "profound doubts" about the future of religion, but said there are hopeful signs, including the efforts of the poor to gain a share of the world's wealth, of women to overcome sexism in churches and of citizen and politicians to act honestly in government.

The statement concluded, "The struggle is now joined for the future of faith and the common life. We call all who believe in the living God to affirm, to sustain and to extend these affirmances."

Church activism proposed

GAO cites \$1 billion 'mistake'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office says some defense and space contractors overcharged the government \$1.1 billion during a 2 1/2 year period ending June 30, 1974.

The GAO said in a congressional report Monday that figures from the Renegotiation Board on defense and space contracts showed 25 contractors were counted for 4,572 incidences of excess profits during the period — an average \$270,000 overcharge.

A study of board records during four recent fiscal years, the GAO said, showed excessive profits were caused by a seller's market which lessened competition and let prices rise. Excess profits were not caused to any great extent by inadequate procurement procedures or poor implementation of procedures by government procurement officials.

It said that many of the 526 contractors subjected to renegotiated contracts "made relatively low technology items of military apparel or ordinance and used government-furnished facilities or material."

"Most had annual sales of under \$10 million and the majority of their business with the government."

The report, which did not name any of the contractors, said 418 different firms were guilty of excessive profits from government contracts during the study of fiscal years 1970 through 1974.

The GAO found little wrong with the system of making determinations of excess profits. But it recommended that a list of companies subject to renegotiated contracts be compiled among government agencies.

Traffic Jam

California now has twice as many cars as any other state. The Golden State has over 11 million cars, more than twice as many as any other state. New York has a little over 6.5 million. Alaska has the smallest number of cars, about 125,000, according to The Conference Board.



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1 LB. KEEBLER ZESTIA SALTINES **59¢**

4 LB. CALGON WATER SOFTNER **2 52**

5 LB. PURINA BEEF FLAVOR PUPPY CHOW **1 59**

10 LB. PURINA BEEF FLAVOR PUPPY CHOW **2 79**

25 LB. PURINA BEEF FLAVOR PUPPY CHOW **6 84**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

WHOLE OR HALF SALMON **1 49** LB.

CENTER SALMON SLICED **1 59** FRESH 10 OZ. **1 29** LB. OYSTERS **1 29** EA.

FRESH RED SNAPPER **1 39** KING CRAB CLAWS **2 39** LB.

ASST. FRENCH BREAD **39¢** LOAF

WHITE ICE CAKE DONUTS **6/69¢**

BANANA NUT BREAD **79¢**

FROZEN FOOD

16 OZ. CAMELOT ORANGE JUICE **2 100**

16 OZ. AMERICAN Sliced STRAWBERRIES **2 79¢**

1 1/2 OZ. SUGAR & SPICE POWER SUGAR AND 10 1/2 OZ. WORKING PLAIN CAKE DONUTS **69¢**

BANQUET COOKIN' BAG **4/\$1 00**

10 OZ. CAMELOT SWEET PEAS **4/\$1 00**

Fresh Produce

RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES **4 99¢** LBS FOR

LARGE CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS **39¢** EA.

LARGE SLICING CUCUMBERS **3 39¢** FOR

FRESH RED LEAF OR ROMAINE LETTUCE **4 99¢** FOR

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS **2 29¢** FOR

RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES **4 99¢** LBS FOR

LARGE CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS **39¢** EA.

LARGE SIZE 72 SUNBLIST ORANGES **4 89¢** FOR

LARGE SIZE 66 CHOICE ORANGES **5 89¢** FOR

FRESH THIN SKINNED TANGERINES **5 99¢** FOR

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in some time to put into motion whatever new plan of action is of interest to you. Today's aspects are good for extending new activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan what should be done from a business point and gain the cooperation of associates. Secure your appearance.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is you want to accomplish in the days ahead. Shut out the rest of the world and be happy with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You seldom exercise gregariousness, but this is a fine time for such. Make new friends and go up the social ladder.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for being in the limelight and making the most of your charm and attributes. Show you have ability.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New interests that appeal to you should be studied most carefully before taking any action. Keep an open mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better way of handling your duties so that you get ahead faster in the future. Show devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your true position is with others. Handle quickly any civic duties that may crop up. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to regular routines early so you will be ready for more important matters coming up. Take the right train.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to engage in the amusements you most enjoy and relieve tension you are under. Avoid a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Home conditions require special attention and this is the day to give it and get good results. Take it easy tonight.

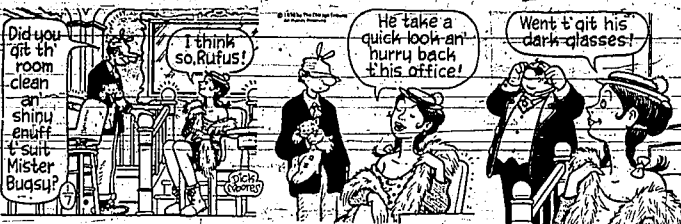
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly now and understand how you can produce more abundance in the future. Identify an opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Financial situations can be improved if you apply yourself to the tasks ahead. An expert can give you good advice.

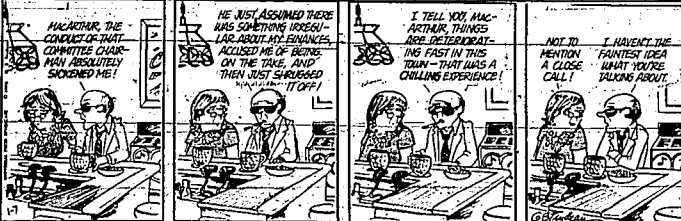
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN If he or she could become a great success in life, it's the right advantages of education, love and right guidance. There is an innate understanding of others and a brilliant mind here. Don't neglect spiritual training.

The Stars impel; they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

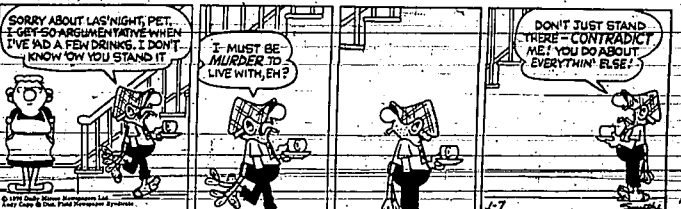
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BLONDIE



SHORT RIM



MAJOR HOOPLE



BEETLE BAILEY



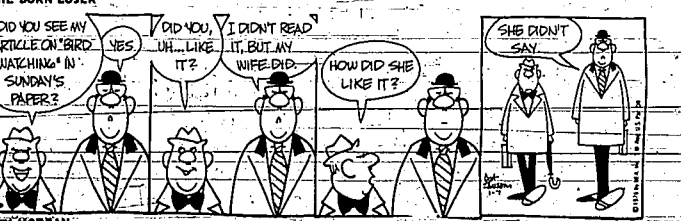
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



DEX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

No doubt you know that Tarzan was the son of Lord Grey-stroke. But the real surname of that fine fictional fello was not Grey-stroke. It was John Clayton. Check the phone book to see whether there's a man in town with that name. If so, henceforth address him as Tarzan.

Only two out of 10 mothers of newborn infants in this country personally nurse same. But nine out of 10 are physically able to do so. That's too bad. Our Love and We're not can't understand why so many mothers forego this always mobile, ever-ready, labor-saving technique. If you've never manufactured and franchised it, you'd make a fortune, he believes.

SUICIDE NOTES

Q. "Don't most people who commit suicide leave notes?"
A. Only one out of every five does so. Recall a client once asked if we have any way of knowing just how hard it is for one to make up one's mind to do that thing. Varies with various individuals, no doubt. But the three suicide notes of one woman give some indication. The first: "There's nothing mysterious about this, I'm doing this of my own free will. The second: "I'm taking whiskey. It makes it easier." The third: "It's harder than I thought."

Q. "What's the longest name in the Bible?"
A. Mabez-shal-hash-baz, the second son of Isalah.

GOLF CUP

A standard drainpipe in Scotland for generations has been four and a fourth inches in diameter. Couple of golfers were playing the St. Andrews course once when they got to a hole that was all ripped up. So they used a stray piece of the aforementioned drainpipe with fill around it to make a cup. Worked just fine, said the course officials. So they put in drainpipe sections to make the other cups, too. It's why the golf cup since then has been standardized at four and a fourth inches.

The fastest grizzly bear in a sprint can run a little more than 2 m.p.h. faster than the fastest man.

A lady customer asks if it's true that the girls do indeed tend to marry men like their fathers. So the studies seem to indicate. That has been offered as one explanation of why so many mothers cry at their daughters' weddings, bear in mind.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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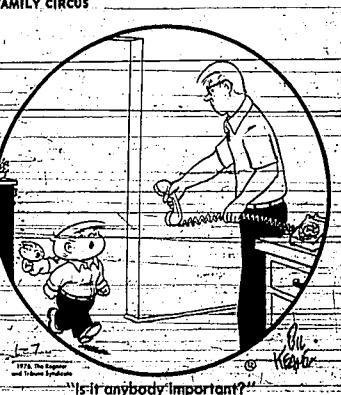
Food

- ACROSS: 1 Small pear-shaped fruits 46 Doctor of Theology (abbr.) 5 Crusted 49 Shrimp 6 Dessert 52 Certain 7 Soldier's meal 56 Cook in water 12 Upon 57 Shirt bottom 13 Tint 59 Last name 14 Algerian city 61 Female cartoon character 15 French boy's name 62 Pacific of food 16 By memory 63 Pillars 17 Signs 64 Elementary god 18 Female deer 65 Vase 19 Liquid food 20 Double curve 21 Double curve 22 Compass point 66 German animal 23 Slippy 24 Fiber networks 25 Bread portion 26 Fiber networks 27 Gambing game 28 Not fast 2 Newspaper paragraph 30 Ship a boat 31 Departed 32 U.S. money 40 Nite river dam 5 Light tap 31-Maze 44 Motives 6 Miss Lupino 32 Female sheep 48 Discount 7 Roman official (pl)
- DOWN: 1 Small pear-shaped fruits 46 Doctor of Theology (abbr.) 5 Crusted 49 Shrimp 6 Dessert 52 Certain 7 Soldier's meal 56 Cook in water 12 Upon 57 Shirt bottom 13 Tint 59 Last name 14 Algerian city 61 Female cartoon character 15 French boy's name 62 Pacific of food 16 By memory 63 Pillars 17 Signs 64 Elementary god 18 Female deer 65 Vase 19 Liquid food 20 Double curve 21 Double curve 22 Compass point 66 German animal 23 Slippy 24 Fiber networks 25 Bread portion 26 Fiber networks 27 Gambing game 28 Not fast 2 Newspaper paragraph 30 Ship a boat 31 Departed 32 U.S. money 40 Nite river dam 5 Light tap 31-Maze 44 Motives 6 Miss Lupino 32 Female sheep 48 Discount 7 Roman official (pl)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

FAMILY CIRCUS



© 1976 by The Nease Company
"Is it anybody important?"

1974 Audi Fox under full warranty... 1974 Buick Wildcat... 1974 Chevy Cavalier... 1975 BAMA DATSUN pickup... 1974 TOYOTA Corolla... 1974 MG MIDGET... 1975 VW Camper bus... 1971 Continental... 1975 Mercury 4-door...

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen. 'ALL RIGHT... LET'S LOOK AT IT ANOTHER WAY... SUPPOSE FARMER BROWN HAD TWO APPLES AND FIVE PUMPKINS... FINSTER ESMEYER ACCOUNTANTS'



1972 VOLKSWAGEN seven passenger... MUST SELL 1973 Toyota Corona... 1969 Opel Station wagon... 1974 Volkswagen... 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan...

1975 CHEVY Blazer... 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle... 1974 FORD Torino... 1974 FORD BRONCO... 1975 TOYOTA Camry... 1974 FORD LTD... 1975 TOYOTA Camry... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD...

1975 CHEVY Blazer... 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle... 1974 FORD Torino... 1974 FORD BRONCO... 1975 TOYOTA Camry... 1974 FORD LTD... 1975 TOYOTA Camry... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD...

1974 FORD LTD... 1975 TOYOTA Camry... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD... 1974 FORD LTD...

1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon... 1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon... 1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon...

1962 CHEVROLET PANEL... 1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon... 1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon... 1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon...

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO... 1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon... 1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon... 1974 Dodge Dart Sport... 1968 Dodge Van... 1963 Ford Falcon...

TRUCK VALUES!! From BILL WORKMAN FORD

Table with columns for vehicle models and years (1973-1974) and rows for different truck types like 1973 Ford 1/2-ton, 1974 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, etc. Includes prices like \$3095, \$1695, etc.

BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 243-4457... 243-6841 OR 733-5110

OVERSTOCKED ON USED CARS FROM '75. 1974 CHEVROLET-EL CAMINO \$3795. 1968 OPEL KADETT \$499. 1973 MERCURY-MARQUIS \$2995. 1974 PONTIAC \$3495. 1973 FORD MUSTANG \$2595. 1973 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP \$1995. 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY \$995. 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE \$495. 1969 DATSUN PICKUP \$999. 1965 PONTIAC CATALINA \$399. 1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$499. JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1825

13th Month Sale

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1190. 1969 FORD 1/2 TON \$1690. 1973 DODGE DART-SPORT \$2270. 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1480. 1973 TOYOTA CELICA \$2660. 1972 TOYOTA LC \$3580. 1966 FORD MUSTANG \$990. 1964 OLDS \$245.

CHEVROLET At Ace Hansen Chevrolet THE 1976 VEGA "AN ALL-AMERICAN CAR" Built by Americans, For Americans, In America. Image of a 1976 Chevy Vega.

OK Chevrolet WE'RE Overstocked with a \$140,000 inventory that must be SOLD! These are only 13 of 93 GREAT USED BUYS. 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA No. 5-4308. 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door. 1972 DODGE POLARA 4 door. 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door. 1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU Sport Coupe. 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door. 1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA No. P5-663A. 1968 FORD GALAXIE 2-door. 1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU Sports Coupe. WE NOW LEASE TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR. ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET "It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car!" 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Til 7:00 733-9033

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Fuel tax, auto registration fee hikes proposed

Maximum sentence

BOISE (UPI) — Saying the "day has arrived" to increase highway fund taxes, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus presented the 1976 Idaho Legislature Tuesday with three different proposals which would raise the fuel tax and registration fee based on engine size.

Andrus told a joint session of the legislature that the State Division of Highways will need an additional \$8.6 million in revenue in Fiscal 1977 to share in federal funds and continue the state's construction program.

In his annual budget address, he also said he was recommending two additional proposals to increase the highway fund by almost \$15 million without imposition of increases in taxes.

These two proposals, he said, would extend the life of vehicle license plates and increase the

fees charged nonresident interstate carriers for 96-hour permits.

"If the Idaho Transportation Department is adequately funded through an increase in the highway fund, there will be available in Fiscal year 1977 a total of \$72.1 million for highway construction and \$21.2 million for highway maintenance and operations.

The Transportation Department has said that it will need an increase of more than \$10 million in additional funds for the coming fiscal year.

All of Andrus' three proposals to raise highway fund taxes call for a penny per gallon tax on gasoline and diesel fuel, but the amount to be paid in registration fees based on cubic inch

displacement of the engine varies from one cent to three cents.

Amounts raised by the three range from a low of \$7.8 million to a high of \$9.2 million with a middle-ground proposal for \$8.1 million. Totals collected hinge on the amount placed on cubic inch displacement and distribution of funds.

Of his three proposals, Andrus said "the farthest" would be the one which would distribute additional revenue to all levels of government under the present distribution formulas.

Andrus' proposal for a one-cent fuel hike and a like amount on engine displacement would raise \$7.8 million, but it also excludes distribution of monies to the cities, counties and highway districts.

His second proposal which would eliminate distribution to the cities but include funds for the counties and highway districts would raise the largest amount — \$9.2 million. It would call for a

2.5-cent engine displacement tax along with the fuel increase.

The third proposal provides for distribution to all units of government and places a three-cent engine displacement tax on cars. It would raise \$8.1 million.

Andrus told the lawmakers the funds were needed for three reasons:

"Highway transportation is vital in a state like Idaho.

"Highway construction and maintenance will help provide jobs for some of our unemployed.

"It is only a matter of time until the Federal Highway Trust Fund is eliminated, and states will get less federal funds for highway work than they do now. This will hurt states like size of Idaho, so it is vital that Idaho share in these funds to the fullest extent possible while federal funds are still available."

ROME (UPI) — Italian politicians have a liking for long and intricate sentences, but Socialist Democratic "diplomat" Giuseppe Orsello may have set a record.

Orsello commented on prospects of a government crisis in three sentences. The first sentence ran 90 words, the second 120 and the third 118.

Medical aid supplement included in new budget

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the 1976 Legislature Tuesday to join with him in a non-partisan effort to combat the rising costs of medical care government provides some citizens.

Andrus' executive budget calls for a \$500,000 supplemental appropriation to bolster the program during the current fiscal year — a sum \$1 million short of what health officials asked to balance

its medical assistance budget.

"I do not believe we have the resources available to grant the department's full request and this means the department will have to make cuts in other areas to balance its books," the chief executive said.

"But this does not solve the problem of rising medical costs," Andrus said. "Nor have we approached the problem correctly in the past — by focusing on only a segment of the problem each year."

"The executive and legislative branches must join together in a non-partisan effort to look at the whole picture of medical costs in the public sector and attempt to come up with a comprehensive approach to the problem."

"We can no longer afford to react to a different pressure group each year."

He said the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks and the Department of Health and Welfare tried in vain during the past year to find a solution to the problem.

"Acting on a suggestion of the commissioners," Andrus said, "I will appoint a blue-ribbon committee to study the problem during the coming year."

Sea wasp vaccine ready

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A vaccine has been developed by the Australian Serum Laboratories to protect swimmers against one of the deadliest killers in the South Seas, the sea wasp.

A spokesman for the laboratories said the vaccine is being tested by the government's Drug Evaluation Committee.

The sea wasp, the most deadly jellyfish in the world, kills an average of two Australians a year. The victims usually die a few minutes after being stung.

Salary increase funds available

BOISE (UPI) — Despite budget constraints there is \$6 million in general fund money available next year for improving the life style of state employees, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Tuesday.

Andrus told a joint session of the legislature that if it goes along with his request, it also must afford the same treatment to employees exempt from the merit system and to those paid from special funds.

Last year, the legislature authorized and funded what is known as the Hay Study to

determine the salary needs of state employees. Andrus said he rejected that study when he prepared his budget but that the \$6 million would be adequate for implementation of the study if the lawmakers wish to go ahead with it.

He said his plan would provide a substantial increase in the take-home pay of Idaho's employees.

"A portion of this money would fund a cost-of-living increase for all employees," he said. "The remainder would be used to improve the health insurance benefits and reduce the employee contributions to health insurance."

"The total would equal an increase of approximately eight per cent for state employees."

Bargaining view asked

BOISE (UPI) — Twin Falls Rep. W. H. Slivers, R-Twin Falls, a staunch opponent of collective bargaining for public employees, has called on Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to clarify his position on collective bargaining.

Slivers said the governor is shifting his position on the matter of support for collective bargaining for public employees but with a no strike clause.

"It would appear that within a 30 day period the governor has moved from a no comment position to a position of indicating he was opposed to collective bargaining just a few days prior to Christmas."

"In his State of the State message, now he is in favor of collective bargaining but with a no strike clause."

"I view that as a move by the unions to get their foot in the door."

"He said from there they can go in a year or two to a strike clause in negotiations."

"I'm not too satisfied with the governor's position," he said. "It seems to be shifting rapidly. Maybe it should be followed to find out just what he does mean."

Auto park aid sought

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. William Onweller, R-Boise, proposed today that handicapped motorists be given free, unlimited parking on parking meters throughout the state.

Onweller's bill provides for issuance of a special license plate to identify the handicapped motorists. Cars with such plates would be allowed to park free on meters regardless of local ordinances.

However, the parking privileges would not be allowed in areas where all parking is prohibited or where there is a local ordinance prohibiting parking during heavy traffic periods or where it would clearly present a traffic hazard.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Camp Lo-Pan-Bo-Call, night chapter of Daughters of Elks, members will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Grant Stuart, 308 Taton. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Skittles Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the 100-F Hall with live music for dancing.

Mayor named at Lewiston

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Richard Adams is the new mayor of Lewiston.

Adams was elected Monday night to succeed Leonard Williams who has served as mayor the past two years.

Adams was selected after incumbents Williams and Duane S. Marie were sworn into office for second terms, and Raymond G. Speer was sworn into office for the first time.

The council members then elected Adams mayor.

News Tips
733-0931

TV VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 1
8:00	News	Zoom	News	News	Suddenly An Eagle
8:30	King Of The Jungle	Getting On	Concentration	Price Is Right	Little House on the Prairie
9:00	King Of The Jungle	The Romancing of Mr. Shep	Movie	Movie 'Countess from Hong Kong'	Starbuck & Hotch
9:30	Fantasy Theatre	Viewpoint '76	Doctors Hospital	Movie	Beretta
10:00	Petrolia	Music from Aspen	Movie	Canoe	News
10:30	Day Grahani News	Great Performances	News	News	The Tonight Show
11:00	Ironside	ABC News	News	News	Ironside
11:30	Ironside	Movie: 'The Great Escape'	News	News	Ironside
12:00	Ironside	ABC News	News	News	Ironside
12:30	Ironside	ABC News	News	News	Ironside

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