

today in brief

Labor leaders quit US panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine labor leaders resigned today from the government's labor-management construction industry Collective Bargaining Committee in protest to President Ford's veto of a controversial labor-backed bill.

Victim freed

PARIS (UPI) — Recording company executive Louis Hazan, 53, was found in a deserted country house today where his kidnapers had held him for eight days. Police also arrested the alleged mastermind of the kidnap, Bruno Brunini, 35, owner of an office cleaning firm, and five other suspects. Officials of Hazan's company refused to pay the \$2.5 million ransom demanded.

Chase bank lowers prime rate to 7%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, today lowered its prime interest rate to 7 percent from 7 1/2 percent in response to the easier monetary policy of the Federal Reserve.

US, Soviets delay SALT session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union have agreed to delay the resumption of their strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva, Switzerland, from Jan. 12 to Jan. 28, the State Department announced today.

New strikes by Spanish workers

MADRID (UPI) — The militant government of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro today faced new strikes and demonstrations by militant workers.

Raid confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former ambassador William Pawley has confirmed that in 1963 he navigated his personal yacht to the Cuban coast with a raiding party bent on meeting the Cuban missile technicians who wanted to defect.

Elle, British force into Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain today rushed a contingent of about 150 elite troops trained in anti-guerrilla fighting to Northern Ireland to reinforce a 600-man battalion already sent to the embattled province.

IMF meet says 2 problems solved

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Finance ministers attending a two-day meeting of the International Monetary Fund said today they had made progress toward solving two of the world's most pressing fiscal problems — currency exchange reform and the role of gold.

Allon shops for new US weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who disagrees with U.S. intelligence assessments that his country is now the military equal of its Arab neighbors, visited the Pentagon today to talk about sophisticated weapons Israel wants to buy.

Sluiceway trial jury selected

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — A jury of seven women and five men was selected today for the murder trial of Edwin Charles Sluiceway and attorneys said the way was cleared for courtroom attendance of reporters stationed outside the room since jury selection began Monday.

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Ponderosa sale talks proceed

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Controlling interests of the Ponderosa Inn of Burley are negotiating the sale of that property today, according to Calvin Anglin, president, Ponderosa Inns, Inc. Meanwhile, Ponderosa Inns, Inc. went into Federal Bankruptcy Court in Boise, seeking to rehabilitate itself under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

Ponderosa remained closed under orders of the Internal Revenue Service for non-payment of taxes.

One firm offer for the Go Publishing Co., Inc. of Eureka, Calif., for \$2 million has been accepted by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls.

That association instituted a foreclosure action against the Buntley motel in December because of non-payment of the first mortgage held by them.

R. D. Lange, president of Greater Idaho, Inc., also signed the agreement to sell the Ponderosa Inn to Go Publishing, however his signature will require the approval of the seven-man Greater Idaho board and it was not consented.

Anglin, who is a member of that seven-man board, said today, "We have two other offers. It was expected to make an announcement by 1 p.m. on who will purchase the motel."

He hopes one of the two other offers will come in higher than the \$2 million Go Publishing offer. Jim Sinclair, president of First Federal, said today the Go Publishing offer, which had been signed by him and approved by his board, would cover the federal and state tax liens against the Ponderosa Inn.

The U. S. Internal Revenue Service seized the 200-room motel Wednesday for non-payment of taxes. The IRS ordered the motel guests to vacate their rooms and sent most of the employees home.

Today, C. G. Bryan, revenue officer in charge of closing the inn, said, "We are keeping the motel closed open 8 hours a day. The desk clerk and a custodian, regular Ponderosa Inn employees, have been retained by us and their services are being paid by IRS." In addition, he said the IRS is paying local police to act as

guards of the property.

If First Federal and Greater Idaho cannot make an arrangement to sell the property or pay the federal taxes, Bryan said, "It is my assumption the IRS will sell Ponderosa on the 26th day of January."

Total outstanding debts on the motel are about \$1.7 million, according to Sinclair. He was not sure whether this amount includes the federal and state tax liens, which are about \$160,000, or the amount required to bring the First Federal mortgage account up to date, which is about \$100,000.

The \$2 million Go Publishing offer, if accepted by the Greater Idaho board, would not leave much to Greater Idaho investors. However, according to Sinclair, even if Greater Idaho can come up with a larger offer, First Federal is obligated not to consider another offer until Jan. 12.

For the Go Publishing offer to become final, the deed to the Ponderosa Inn will have to be transferred and the \$100,000 to bring the First Federal account current will have to be paid, he said.

Sinclair said to his knowledge the deed was transferred to Ponglin, Inc., a subsidiary of Ponderosa Inns, Inc. last Friday.

"Anglin, president of both corporations, said today Greater Idaho, Inc., which owns these two corporations, and its board will continue negotiating for a better offer."

"We will consider nothing except cash on the barrelhead from here on out," Sinclair said, "by that I mean the \$100,000 to bring our account current."

Sinclair added, "I don't know why Lange signed the agreement with Go if his signature meant something."

However, all parties involved seem to agree that the motel will be sold within the week and will soon be back in operation.

SNRA takes first condemnation step

By BART QUEENBELL
and CHRIS PECK
Times-News writers

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has taken the first step toward forcibly taking over private lands north of Ketchum which do not conform to the land-use plan for the SNRA.

About 100 private landowners in the Stanley Basin have been sent letters informing them that the SNRA has recommended legal action to force them to sell their property to the government.

"Condemnation is a very emotional and misunderstood concept," Paul Zimmerman, SNRA land negotiator said today, "but we have to show the people in the SNRA that time is short and that we have to enter into negotiations to get a settlement."

In March 1974 the SNRA began negotiating with nearly 300 landowners in the Stanley Basin to buy private lands.

Most of the negotiations have centered around the 100-acre, Obsidian-10 miles south of Stanley.

A group of landowners in Obsidian have filed a lawsuit challenging the SNRA's right to force them to sell their land.

Now, as a result of this week's action by the SNRA, threatening condemnation of lands around Obsidian, the Obsidian Landowners Association this week filed a motion in Boise asking that the U.S. Forest Service be stopped from issuing condemnation notices until the first lawsuit goes to trial.

John Hunt, a Boise lawyer retained by the Obsidian Landowners Association (OLA) said today, "A number of our members are refusing to give in to the pressure of the forest service."

"Many (Obsidian Landowners) take the position they will not sell to the government in any circumstances."

Landowners in six subdivisions in Obsidian, one near Redfish Lake and one near Petah Lake have been sent letters outlining the government condemnation efforts, SNRA officials said today.

The approximately 100 landowners who received condemnation letters have one week in which to file suit with the SNRA and begin negotiations over the sale of their property.

After seven days, if the landowners have not contacted the SNRA, the condemnation order will be processed in Washington, D. C., and turned over to the Justice Department, SNRA officials said today.

The Justice Department could then file a Declaration of Taking and set an appraisal of land value for the disputed land.

A court would then rule on what the land is worth and award landowners money for the deeds to their property. The land would then become the property of the U.S. government.

Van Orman quits

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioner Jerome Van Orman announced his resignation today.

Van Orman is in Boise to present his resignation to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus who will appoint a replacement to Van Orman.

Van Orman's resignation will not become effective under Idaho statute until a copy has been given to the county clerk and auditor.

Van Orman has served as county commissioner for 10 years. His present term expires in 1979. Van Orman has cited personal reasons for his resignation.

Inn doors still shut

THE DOORS remained locked at the Ponderosa Inn today, but a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said a buyer for the property is currently negotiating with creditors to settle old bills and re-open the Ponderosa, possibly within the week.

TF medic un-hexes hexes

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls doctor has developed an effective method of curing the ill effects of hexes given by native witch doctors.

He returns into something of a witch doctor himself. Dr. and Mrs. John Affleck told the Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club about their experiences during his surgical residency at the Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown, South Africa.

Dr. Affleck said he had to contend with "death hexes" placed on native blacks by their tribal doctors.

One young man came to Dr. Affleck dying from a hex but with no disease of any sort. Every known modern medical technique was used to maintain the life of the patient, without success. He died anyway.

After the incident, Affleck decided to try to use strong psychological medicine which he was instrumental in creating and formulating.

When the next hexed patient arrived and began to sink toward death, Affleck and his staff assistants would confer in low whispers about his condition, much as tribal doctors and their assistants do.

Snow, rain over Valley

TWIN FALLS — Snow, sleet, or light rain and warmer temperatures greeted most Magic Valley residents this morning.

Magic Valley locations generally received around 15 to 20 of an inch of precipitation, according to William Galkin, National Weather Service. He said most of the precipitation fell as rain or rain and snow mixed, except at higher elevations where snow fell.

Halley reported 10 inches of snow on the ground this morning and snow falling. Most of the accumulation was from a storm earlier this week. Fairfield had 15 inches of snow, with about three and a half inches of new snow.

Lower elevations reported snow new snow, from about one to three inches, but in most cases rain had fallen on top of the snow and it was melting rapidly.

Gooding received about three inches of snow and it was snowing this morning, Burley reported this morning.

Former HAW chief feathers own nest

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

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BOISE — The former head of Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) apparently used his office to obtain a handsome income after his job public service.

James Bax is being paid \$25,000 per year as a project director for an organization which he was instrumental in creating and for which he helped obtain federal money while he was still director of HAW.

Bax is president of the private, non-profit Northwest Federation for Human Resources. He was being paid the \$25,000 as a salaried director of the federally funded project on child abuse programs in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

He holds this job in addition to his job as president of Fuel West, an oil company which he owns.

Bax was reported to be attending a conference on child abuse in Atlanta, Ga., and was the only Idaho representative.

But Howard Jamieson, former fiscal director of HAW, discussed the Northwest Federation and made several records of the federation available to the Times-News.

Jamieson also is a \$25,000 salaried project director for the Northwest Federation. He took this position a few days after he left HAW. He is heading up another project on "micro-data" systems for which the federation has obtained a federal grant.

There is no problem involving conflict of interest in this situation, Jamieson claimed. Because neither he nor Bax received any money from the Northwest Federation while still employed at HAW.

He said the Northwest Federation was formed in July with Alden "Bud" Powell out of Oregon; Cheryl Gonyaw, Washington; David Freer, Alaska; and Bax as directors. These persons, Jamieson said, were all "agency directors" of those states' equivalents to Idaho's HAW.

The Northwest Federation applied for federal funds in spring with Bax's help, even though it did not become incorporated until later in the summer.

Jamieson showed a grant application dated April 28 requesting \$215,000 for the federation's proposed child abuse project. The application was made in care of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and was backed up by a letter from Bax supporting the proposal.

The agency directors in the other states also wrote letters in support of the grant proposal, Jamieson said.

The grant application was for a "Demonstration Project for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect."

Attack delayed

SILVA PORTO, Angola (UPI) — A pro-western Angolan leader said today that Communist forces will not launch an offensive against Marxist rivals before the weekend meeting of African states to avoid jeopardizing chances for peace.

Jose Savimbi, president of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said he expected the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola to strike south soon.

Its purpose according to a brief written description was "to create a resource center within the four-state demonstration area... for the purpose of identifying resources to be used in the prevention of amelioration of child abuse and neglect."

The federal response to the April 28 grant application came June 19. A letter from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Office of Child Development said the Northwest Federation's application was one of 305 applications for two grants offered in March for two special demonstration programs on child abuse and neglect.

Oddly the Federal Agency's response was quite critical of the Northwest Federation's application, but even so, awarded the grant. In fact, HAW boosted the grant from the requested \$215,000 to \$250,000.

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Valley obituaries

EX-HAW chief feathers own nest

Carol E. Meyer

TWIN FALLS—Carol E. "Edwin" Meyer, 47, former Twin Falls area resident, died Saturday evening in an airplane crash in Anchorage, Alaska.

Born June 16, 1928, in Campbell, Neb., she attended schools in Twin Falls and Kimberly. She graduated from high school in Portland, Ore.

For the past several years she had been in Alaska where she was a private pilot. At the time of her death she was flying for one of the major contractors working on the construction of the Alaska pipeline.

Mrs. Meyer was married to Helen Reddington in 1955 in Washington. They were divorced.

He was a veteran of the Korean War where he served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two sons, James A. Meyer and John T. Meyer, both Kimberly; one daughter, Rebecca Lee Meyer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. Koch, all Kimberly; two brothers, Charles F. Meyer, Ashton; and David Meyer, from T. Meyer, and one sister, Mrs. Nevada Bruce, Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church with Rev. R. J. Scholz officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of Burial Home.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Alaskan Mission.

Leland Small

JEROME—Funeral services for Leland Small, 41, a former Jerome resident, are scheduled in Redwood City, Calif., on Monday.

Small died last Monday, victim of a gunshot wound. He was employed as a city engineer in Redwood City at the time of his death.

Ruby D. Storjoh

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Ruby "Darlene" Storjoh, 38, Shoshone, died suddenly Wednesday morning at her home.

Born June 22, 1937, at Fort Morgan, Colo., she was raised in Wiggins, Colo., where she attended schools. She married Leon Storjoh on Jan. 24, 1965, at Cheyenne, Wyo.

They lived in Aurora, Neb., and Wiggins, prior to moving to Shoshone six years ago. She was a waitress at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone at the time of her death.

Mrs. Storjoh belonged to the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband of Shoshone; one son, John M. Storjoh, Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Dana—Diana A. Newby, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, Shoshone; her father, Emery Hovernal, Sr.; Wiggins; three brothers, Bob Hovernal, Wiggins; Emery Hovernal, Ploche, Nev.; and Emery Hovernal, Jr., Fayetteville, N.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Betty Oster, Oakdale, S.D.; Mrs. Virginia Bumgarner, Shoshone; Mrs. Eva Bumgarner, Fort Lupton, Colo.; and Mrs. Cathy Adams, Wiggins, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bergin-Runeal Chapel with Rev. Nathan Ware and Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Concluding rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday evening and until time of services Saturday.

Ella A. Rudolph

BURLEY—Mrs. Ella A. Rudolph, 92, Burley, died Wednesday at Cass Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 8, 1883, at Columbus Junction, Iowa, she attended schools in Iowa.

She came to Idaho around 1920 and settled in the Burley area.

She married Dr. George Rudolph of Mountain Home in 1922. He died in 1956. Mrs. Rudolph moved to Burley in 1957.

She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include two stepsons, Archie M. Rudolph, Burley, and Dell Rudolph, Pauline stepdaughters, Mrs. Elmer (Mamie) Boyack, Price, Utah, and Mrs. Myrtle Hillis, Nyssa, Ore.; 24 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and 30 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Cleo Butters presiding.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Saturday.

Helen L. Reddington

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Helen Fern Lutman Reddington, 63, died Tuesday at her home in Burley.

Born June 13, 1912, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1930 and the Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing in Salt Lake City in 1933.

After graduation she was employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lincoln, Neb. She married John Reddington on Jan. 4, 1942, in Lincoln. They moved to Twin Falls in 1945 and lived there seven years prior to moving to Boise in 1952.

Funeral services for Mrs. Reddington will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. S.T. Clouty

FILER—Mrs. S. T. Clouty, 66, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. The obituary will follow in Friday's Times News.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 8—Maj. Thomas Knowlton led a band of 200 American troops on a night raid against Charlestown, set fire to 11 houses and took six British prisoners and returned to Washington's lines with no casualties.

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services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Thomas L. Kelley Sr., 80, Twin Falls resident who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filer, IDCE Cemetery.

RICHFIELD—Services for James V. Spencer, 61, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery, under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Valley hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Jose Torero, Mrs. Estly Avila, both Jackpot; Mrs. Stan Ward, Dietrich; Betty Riddle, Jerome; Mrs. Ralph Turner, Filer; Mrs. Allen Compton and Mrs. Joe Paine, both Buhl; Andrus twins, Burley; Mrs. Robert Cerva, Pocatello; Mrs. Emmitt Ledbetter, Kimberly; Arthur DeGeorge, Hazelton; Donald Reed, Murfough; and Richard Drake, Bellevue.

Gooding County

Admitted

Edward Escovar, Gooding; Mrs. Carl Doramus, Wendell, and Mrs. David Robbins, Bliss.

Discharged

Mrs. John Stewart, Fairfield; Earl Reed and Lorena Potter, both Gooding; Earl Ellis, Glenns Ferry; and LeRoy Johnson, Richfield.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Dietrich; Mrs. Kenneth Greene, Twin Falls; Mrs. Elizabeth Springsteen and Mrs. David Phillips, both Wendell; Mrs. Tommie Washburn, Hagerman; Mrs. John Thomas, Shoshone; and Mrs. Edward Bean, Sharon. Mrs. Frank Matthews and Mrs. Jane Sloan, all Jerome.

Discharged

Randy Drage, Carey; Edwin Hopkins, Tappeton; Mrs. Vince Alberdi and daughter, Twin Falls; Leo Trejo, Jerome; Mrs. Robert Marlines and daughter and Patrick Thompson, all Shoshone; and Mrs. Elizabeth Springsteen, Wendell.

Birthing

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Washburn, Hagerman and Mrs. David Phillips, Wendell. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. Frank DeLuca, Mrs. James Edison, Hazel Goleman, Terri Voyles, Mrs. Fred McCoy, Susan Knighton, Agnes Lindell, Blair Osterhoud, Ronald Masoner, Manley Hanson, Ronald Gray and Jason Dinham, all Twin Falls.

Discharged

Beverly Bevenson, Filer; Mrs. Mike Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Wayna Amoth, and Mrs. John Faux, all Buhl; Brenda Shappee, Bellevue; Kenneth Taylor, Wells, Nev.; Bruce Berry, Wendell; Mrs. Ardell Haberman, Jerome; and Jesse Whitte, Kimberly.

Kandle Lee, Raymond Harrison, Mrs. David Sleight, Dale Crist, Jill Spector, Walter Crippen, Jennifer Bedient, Douglas Webb, Mrs. Richard Allen and son, Mrs. Ray Cook, all Twin Falls.

Birthing

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ward, Dietrich.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Ethel Ilawa, Robert Morrill, Mayme Price, Warren C. Miller, Mrs. Robert Dayley, Mrs. Luane Kossner and Rosie Alcin, all Burley; Tim Downs, Hazelton, Mrs. Pat McKeeny, Rupert.

Discharged

Robert Nordia, Meryea Soig, both, Burley; Mrs. Ralph Walquist, Paul.

Birthing

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hathaway, Paul.

Milwaukie Memorial

Admitted

Linda Gabard, Bernie Cordova, F. Lee Eisenbath, all Rupert; Ethel Lindauer, Milwaukie.

Discharged

John Shelton, Bonnie Gale, both, Rupert.

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In the letter to Stuart Cary, who Jamieson said was an attorney for HAW, and to the attention of Bax and "project coordinator" Elwin Wegner, the chief director of the federal office of Child Development made these comments:

"In reviewing your proposal for a regional Resource center, the staff noted that your organization was premature in the submission of this proposal since the organization is not yet incorporated, the proposal did not address the situation in regard to child abuse neglect in the four states to be served, and there was no evidence that the universities in the area were interested in contracting for the training and other forms of technical assistance which would be necessary to carry out the work required of a resource project.

"There was also no evidence that the organization had competence in regard to the development of community based multi-disciplinary case management and service delivery systems."

But the letter then took a turn.

"Our regional office staff indicates that certain of the above-mentioned problems are, as a result of very limited planning time, given the need to coordinate a multi-state agency which includes both public and private agencies.

"It is agreed by both regional and central office staff that the proposal represents a great opportunity for a regional resource project and we would also be greatly interested in evaluating the ability of this unique type of agency in providing such a resource."

The letter went on to say that a \$250,000 grant had been approved, conditioned upon "an acceptable revised work statement and budget" within two months. "A notice of grant award" was enclosed.

Ironically, the grant for the child abuse project was awarded shortly before HAW came under criticism for poor handling of child abuse problems.

But, according to Jamieson, one reason the grant has been awarded was because the federal government wanted a study of child abuse programs in the northwest where such programs were lagging behind those of the rest of the nation.

"When this child abuse thing came to the fore, he (Bax) became immediately the champion of a study of the problem by the non-profit private

federation, Jamieson said.

The grant was awarded July 1. The northwest federation was incorporated July 21. In a July 23 meeting of the federation's four members—Bax, Freer, Powell and Gonyaw—Bax moved that all members approve the grant. It was approved.

He moved that the members be elected to the board of directors, which occurred, and he was named temporary chairman. Then Bax was elected president of the federation with Gonyaw, Powell, Freer and Freer as secretary and treasurer.

The board then authorized and directed Bax "to proceed immediately to take all steps necessary to implement the work activity required" under the grant.

"I'm sure that must take full credit for being the action man on the thing," Jamieson said. Bax, he said, resigned from HAW Sept. 1 and took up his salaried position as project director on Oct. 1 at \$25,000 for nine months. Jamieson said Bax works 40-50 hours a week on the child abuse project, 6:50 hours a week on Fuel West and "oil, skis and all that."

"I don't know what the hell he sleeps," he said.

The northwest federation also has received a \$116,913 grant for a "intero-district" project, Jamieson said. The purpose, he said, is that project, which he directs, is to establish "a valid sample from which we can measure outcome and effectiveness of subjective types of social services."

He said society now spends money on social programs for people because of a "guilty conscience" and because of "social concern," but "we don't know for a certainty that we are doing anything for these people."

The micro-data project, he claimed, "is going to tell you what the outcome of these services are at the time these services are delivered."

The project would test a variety of basic areas of social services, and determine what data is necessary to check their effectiveness.

He said the federal government would require states to prepare this data for evaluation of social projects.

Now Jamieson said, the Northwest Federation's board of directors represents the four northwestern states, but will be expanded to represent 9 to 15 states. He said eventually the

federation would serve all the nation's states and territories.

Although Idaho is specifically mentioned in the grant project, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has not become a member organization with the Northwest Federation, Jamieson said. He said it would be inappropriate to ask the department to join at the nominal \$100 membership fee right after Bax resigned. But, he said, "I think I will suggest to Bill (Klein) that I think it is appropriate that the department join." He said he expects the department to become a member within a year.

Klein, who is now director of HAW in the Magic Valley, has been appointed to be director of the state agency.

Besides himself and Bax, Jamieson said the Northwest Federation has hired two other former HAW staffers, Jim Gratton. Toward the end of Bax's stay at HAW, Gratton put out a newsletter for the department, but his job was eliminated under current acting HAW director, Joe Nagel. Now Gratton is to pull out a newsletter for the Northwest Federation.

Other Idahoans involved with government also are associated with the Northwest Federation.

Jamieson said that because of a conflict between serving both as president of the federation and as a director, Bax left the board of directors Dec. 4 and was replaced by John Van Orman. Van Orman, Jerome, also is board chairman of the Department of Health and Welfare.

When asked about the federation Wednesday, however, Van Orman said that as a new board member, he doesn't know much about it yet.

He said he was asked to attend a conference on child abuse in early December in Alaska. At a board meeting of the federation there, he was elected as a director, he said. He said he had not been previously contacted about becoming a director, and he did not know he had replaced Bax on the board.

Jamieson said current "advisory board members" to the Northwest Federation are Rep. Rudy Anderson, R-Boise, Rep. Ron Twiliger, D-Boise, Hope Kading, who is prominent in Republican politics, and Robert Hansberger, president of Futura Industries, Boise.

Christian militia launch counterattack

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(UPI)—Christian militiamen spearheaded by armored cars launched a counterattack today against Palestinian guerrillas who had pushed them back in their fiercest fighting in 10 months of Lebanese civil war.

It was the second day of fighting in eastern Beirut in which mortar and machine gun fire had reduced hospitals to rubble in the session of the battle between the Christian militia and the Palestinian refugee camp of Tal Zatar.

Thousands of Palestinian guerrillas had been thrown into the struggle to widen the wedge of strategic territory seized in a drive against the Shi'ite Muslim enclave of Sabra.

But at mid-afternoon, Christian militiamen launched a counterattack designed to push the Palestinian forces back into the Tal Zatar refugee camp.

Christian forces through suburban Sin El Fil's no-man's-land which separates the region from Tal Zatar.

A huge column of smoke spiraled up from a large warehouse, which was hit by rocket fire and set ablaze during the overnight fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militiamen.

Three armored cars led the counteroffensive with machine guns blazing while militiamen followed on foot, trading rocket and mortar fire with the Palestinian forces.

The Christians poured in reinforcements to drive them back.

Police put early casualties at 25 dead and 50 injured, raising the toll since civil war erupted in April to more than 8,100 dead and 17,300 wounded.

With guns and shell fire blazing, a Palestinian

Muslim force of about 5,000 smashed out of Tal Zatar before dawn Wednesday and pushed north and west of the camp in a wide arc.

Christian forces counterattacked, pushing back the Palestinians to Tal Zatar's outskirts.

But the Palestinians struck back with a second offensive early today recapturing most of their original gains, a Christian spokesman said.

"A very fierce battle" was still under way around Tal Zatar early today, a Christian spokesman said.

Two hospitals, alternately seized by both sides, were shelled to the ground as the battle raged between the open fields surrounding Tal Zatar and the shop-lined streets of Sin El Fil.

The battle spilled over into nearby Christian and Muslim areas and scattered, smoking-ripped through downtown and uptown Beirut.

Ex-GIs recruited

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—A group of White Army veterans known as the Black Dragons has enlisted several hundred ex-GIs to fight for U.S.-backed factions in the Angolan civil war, according to the Hartford Times.

Charles Joyce, 31, of Cromwell, Conn., who said he is a member of the Washington-based group, said in a story published Wednesday, 387 former servicemen, both black and white, have already signed up to leave for Angola in June.

"We hope to gather together an army of about 2,500 veterans," he said. The group currently has members in 27

U.S. cities and towns, he said.

Joyce told the Times he knows forming a private army in the United States with plans to fight in a foreign country is illegal. He said group members will leave the country as private citizens and will not be treated on American soil.

He said the Black Dragons force will be a "swift, highly mobile guerrilla group" which will fight on the side of the coalition forces by the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

He said the average soldier will receive about \$1,800 a month.

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SHEER SUPPORT				
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"I am THE WAY, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me" (John 14:6).

"Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

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Idaho ERA rescinder returns for fourth time

BOISE (UPI) — For the fourth year in a row, maneuvering has begun in the legislature on a measure to rescind Idaho's 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

This time, however, the concurrent resolution to deny ratification in the Senate where it quickly was buried the last two years after it managed to slip through the House.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said he and Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, are putting the proposal together and should be ready to move with it in about two weeks.

Even as they are preparing their move, a counter-move has begun in the House where the Judiciary Committee has called for a rules change to require a two-thirds vote of the House membership to rescind a ratification.

Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, who has fought for three years to rescind the ratification, said he favors a two-thirds majority on constitutional ratification and rescission but not in this case.

"I would have to oppose it on the floor if it comes out before this ERA thing is settled," Gines said.

His rationale is that the ERA was ratified at a time — in his opinion — when only a majority vote was required and therefore the opportunity to rescind by majority vote should be offered.

"One time a House speaker ruled that it took a two-thirds majority to rescind. Last year, a new speaker, Rep. Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, ruled a majority could rescind and the measure went to the Senate.

Rules to date in the Senate call for a two-thirds vote to rescind — something Watkins and Yost hope they successfully can challenge.

"I think the whole thing rides on whether we're willing to override the president's decision. It takes a two-thirds," he said, adding he believes he can sway a majority of the Senate to vote to rescind if they do.

He said the effort is being started in the Senate this time because the past two years the Senate dealt rather quickly with the question when it came over from the House and that it really never has had serious consideration in the Senate.

"We think it's a question of control," Watkins said.

Session brake eyed

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans voted in caucus Wednesday to try to shorten the length of the session by cutting down by five days, the time minor committees have to introduce bills.

At present, the rules provide for up to 45 days in a regular session for the non-privileged committees to introduce legislation.

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Dime gas tax asked

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, proposes that Idaho's tax on motor fuels be increased to 10 cents from 8½ cents a gallon.

Wagner's bill hit the bopper Wednesday, one day after Gov. Cecil D. Andrus offered three proposals to raise an estimated \$8.6 million for roads by boosting the gasoline tax a penny a gallon and increasing motor vehicle registration fees.

Malpractice suit limit proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Two bills designed to make it more difficult to bring medical malpractice insurance cases will be introduced by the House Judiciary Committee, despite misgivings by some attorney members.

One proposal would require insurers to report certain statistical data concerning malpractice insurance.

The other would require plaintiffs to provide affirmative evidence that a

recognized standard of acceptable professional practice was violated by the physician and that this led to injuries which otherwise would not have occurred.

This second measure also would limit witnesses to physicians who "live and practice in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon or California. It also would prohibit a physician being sued from being forced to testify.

Still another provision — and this brought the attorneys up in their chairs — stipulates

the jury shall be instructed that injury alone does not raise a presumption of a defendant's negligence.

Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, questioned that provision, saying it would preclude a judgment based on removal of a non-conscious kidney, for example.

Another attorney, Rep. Ron Twigg, D-Boise, said the section on witnesses would prevent experts from such states as New York from testifying despite a high degree of professional skill in

the case.

Chairman Ed Rice, R-Boise, who brought in the proposals, said the measure was aimed directly at blocking "peripatetic" itinerant witnesses from coming in to testify at Idaho malpractice trials.

He said the measure is similar to a Minnesota law and that many other states have such legislation on the books.

Although the committee voted to introduce the legislation, several members indicated they will question it closely when it returns to committee from the

All Idaho roads hazardous

BOISE (UPI) — Hazardous driving conditions were reported throughout Idaho today and the chains were advised for travel over all mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Land Enforcement.

U.S. 95 — Midvale Hill to Caltresne Hill snow floor; chains advised between Perry and New Meadows snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, snow floor, slight drifting.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Lowman, snow floor; chains advised between Idaho City and

Lowman.

Interstate 88N — Caldwell to Twin Falls, snow floor; Burkey, icy spots; Caterell to Utah line snow floor.

State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Fairfield to Idaho Falls, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, icy, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15W — Raft River to Poastello, snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Malad to Mondra Pass, snow floor, slight drifting.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, snow floor.

U.S. 30N — McCammon to Wyoming line, snow floor.

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All Other Loans	414,979.19
Real Estate Owned And In Judgment	0.
Loans And Contracts Made To Facilitate Sale Of Real Estate	12,920.86
Cash On Hand And In Banks	432,232.42
Investments And Securities	14,777,355.42
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	309,602.24
Deferred Charges And Other Assets	366,957.57
Total Assets	\$97,909,221.23
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$84,520,932.32
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	3,000,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	0.
Loans In Process	2,210,899.26
Other Liabilities	315,264.47
Specific Reserves	21,680.11
General Reserves	\$4,226,046.62
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Reflections from a golden fleece

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Proxmire, the federal government's most prominent penny-pincher, a few days ago announced his "Golden Fleece of the Year Award."

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public servants; they tend to become public masters. A sea change occurs; little by little, "taxes taken from the people" turn into "federal funds" it flows at the conscience to spend the people's taxes; it is no trick at all to spend federal funds.

Private colleges and public good

Baltimore Sun
Although private higher education in the United States continues to suffer severe financial strains, a recent study by the Association of American Colleges says private colleges and universities are "still a viable and sturdy part of the American higher education system."

WEEKLY



Toxic substance control bill coming up again

By PRUDENCE CREWSDON
WASHINGTON—Congress is preparing to take another crack at a long-debated bill that would set up the nation's first comprehensive system for controlling dangerous chemicals used in industrial and commercial products.

strictly regulate their use. It also would require screening of new chemicals before they reach the market, to single out those that need further testing.

getting closer to the Senate—and they're both becoming more practical.
Billings contends, however, that it has been hard to focus attention on the legislation. "This bill is odd in that it doesn't have a special constituency," she says. "It affects everybody."

PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) in fish from the Great Lakes and New York's Hudson River.
These synthetic chemicals, used for years in electrical equipment and a host of other industrial and commercial products, produce serious ailments in aquatic animals and are suspected of causing cancers.

Encourage recycling

Christian Science Monitor
In an era of growing scarcity, it is ridiculous for United States law to discourage recycling of waste into useful materials. Yet every citizen who hopefully bundles papers and saves metal is being partially frustrated by Uncle Sam.

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is in response to Mr. Faloon's letter of 12/26/75—possibly the question.

more to get his car running so he could drive home.
Mr. Faloon was not refused his car and overpaid when he picked-up his car; our driver noticed this and returned the excess to him.

The bill's supporters are adamant on that point, however. "A strong premarket screening provision is an absolute necessity to protect the public from environmental pollutants at a time when the costs of control are lowest," says Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., a chief sponsor of the Senate bill.

but not your life," says the Steelworkers' Jack Sheehan congressional committee spokesman about job losses. He says the industry has exaggerated the economic loss to delay the legislation, but "we don't think it will work."

Letters

Wrecker inquiry answered

I did not Mr. Faloon's car from the middle of Elm N, which was blocking 1/2 lanes of traffic, and I believe anyone that has traveled this street at that time of day can tell Mr. Faloon what kind of a problem his car was causing.

John Cameron Swayze at the bottom, standing over two bodies. A doctor with a stethoscope is listening to their hearts.
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At this press conference on PCBs, Train urged Congress to approve a toxic substances bill and said he assumed the President would sign it, but he added: "I'm troubled by the delay. We are moving into an election year and action gets harder and harder."

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon of a boy and a girl. Text: "Poor kid! Someday, when you're older, you'll know the pressures of receiving a top school record, too!"

If FTC wins, look at the ads the medics may run

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has proposed the American Medical Ass'n (AMA) for illegal price fixing.
It also says doctors keep patients from getting medical information by forbidding AMA members to advertise.

Other Bicentennial bargains: Madman Dr. Kelly is giving away include a brain operation for \$14.95, a kidney transplant for \$29.50 and a complete blood transfusion for \$3.95.
"if you can find a doctor in town who will charge less, Madman Dr. Kelly will give you FREE; yes, we said FREE, a plastic surgery nose job. Don't forget for one day only, the greatest surgical sale in history at Madman Dr. Kelly's.

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He goes over to the ladies. "Now, ladies, we're going to have some fun today. We're going to blindfold you and have you analyzed by three psychiatrists. After they're finished, I want you to tell me which one you liked the best!"

Advertisement for ART BUCHWALD featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman. Text: "How do you like it? Beetzlebe asked me. 'It's a heck of an ad,' I admitted. 'Come on in the screening room. I want to show you some commercials on my TV, people worked out.' Beetzlebe pushed a button, and John Cameron Swayze came on the screen. He was standing on top of a cliff. 'Ladies and gentlemen, I am standing on the highest cliff overlooking Acapulco—Willie me are two gentlemen, Bill of whom have had pacemakers implanted in their hearts. One was implanted by Dr. Wallace Welby. The other by a heart surgeon who charges three times what a Welby implant costs. We're going to do a little experiment now. Are you ready, gentlemen?' 'The medics!'"

Regional Gem education office plans outlined

BOISE (UPI) — State Public Instruction Supt. Roy Truby today announced plans today to hope to establish regional offices of Pocatello and either at Lewiston or Moscow.

Outlining the 1977 request of \$1,346,000 for the Idaho Department of Education before the legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Truby said regional offices would require no new staff members.

He added, however, he would need \$5,000 to cover moving costs.

Truby said his plans entail setting up a small office in southern Idaho and another in the northern half of the state.

"I believe it makes good sense and is sound economically," he said. "Travel costs to such areas as Bonners Ferry, Salmon and Montpelier are almost prohibitive and the staff time wasted in transit is costly."

But he said "the people from these areas are entitled to the same services that we are providing to other districts."

Truby asked for \$32,000 from the general fund for each of three consultative positions: bilingual education for foreign languages, handicapped and elementary education, and

environmental and energy programs.

"During this budget process," Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus requested \$1,444,700 from the general fund for the department. Last year the department received \$1,074,000 from the general fund.

Tuesday night, Roy Irons, director of Vocational Education, requested a general fund budget for fiscal 1977 of \$9,966,300, compared with last year's appropriation of \$7.5 million and Andrus' recommendation of \$7.9 million.

Irons submitted an unexpected request for \$507,000 "to expand vocational education programs in public schools, a request backed by the Idaho Education Association.

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation asked for a general fund appropriation of \$330,000, although federal and other funds expected would bring the total to \$2 million. Last year's appropriation from the general fund was \$770,800 and Andrus recommended \$840,000 for this coming fiscal year.

Bob Jarboe, Nampa, president of the Association of Idaho Rehabilitation Facilities, asked the committee for \$1.8 million to help fund the service-care centers.

Anti-handicapped bias hit

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee plans to introduce a bill to make it unlawful to discriminate against the physically and mentally handicapped in employment, public accommodations, education or real estate transactions.

A bill that also provides for additional subpoena power for the Human Rights Commission and power to issue orders within the scope of the administrative procedures act.

Rep. W. W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, expressed concern about the passage of these quasijudicial powers to the commission.

But Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, urged its introduction for printing, saying it was

bound to attract "massive input" after being printed and circulated.

At present, it is unlawful in Idaho to discriminate in employment, public accommodations, education and real property transactions on the basis of race, color, religion, sex and national origin.

Miss McDermott said the addition of physical and mental handicaps to that represents a substantial departure from procedures in other states or the federal government.

Although the measure prohibits discrimination against the handicapped it stipulates that the handicap must be "unrelated to such person's ability to engage in a particular occupation."

Child support fee asked

BOISE (UPI) — At the request of Rep. T. W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, the House Judiciary Committee agreed Wednesday to introduce a bill requiring fathers to pay a \$1 fee each time they pay child support through the courts.

Silvers said the purpose of his legislation was to defray the expenses of maintaining the child support account. He

said in Twin Falls County it requires one full and one half-time employee to handle the cases.

"More and more courts are awarding child support payments to the mother through the courts," Silvers said, in order to keep a handle on the payments and make certain they are timely.

Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, questioned whether district judges already have authority to require such payment of fees.

Committee Chairman Ed Rice, R-Boise, said he did not

Hospital guard set

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, says he will introduce a resolution directing that the southwestern corner of the old St. Albin Hospital be preserved as part of a new state office building.

Purchased by the state for \$1.25 million in 1971, the hospital is scheduled to be razed to make way for a \$1 million, 10-story state office building. The State Building Authority picks an architect for the work today.

Twilegar said he wants to preserve at least the 1902 section of the building when the block-large hospital in the Capitol Mall is torn down. He will be backed by a group of Boise residents now being organized, according to Romano G. Hon.

Panel eyes Gem income

BOISE (UPI) — A House Senate revenue projection committee hopes to reach a consensus about next year's general fund revenues and print it by a week from Friday, its chairman said today.

Rep. Ralph Olsen, R-Twin Falls, said the committee will meet for about three hours each afternoon through next Wednesday. On the following day, he said, the members will begin deliberations and, hopefully, will reach a conclusion by that evening.

Preliminary indications are, he said, that the general fund revenue for fiscal 1977 will be about \$245 million. That prediction came from the computer team furnished by Boise State and Idaho State universities.

Demos gain 'go' signal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Wednesday advised Democrats thinking about running for the legislature to "pick their opponent now and get going."

Andrus told an overflow Democratic luncheon audience such potential candidates should announce as soon as possible and speak out.

"The Republicans cry about the surplus but that is not what such states as New York are crying about," Andrus said.

Trubys out for Church

BOISE (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby and his wife, Sheila, will head the Idaho effort of the Church for President Committee for chairman Carl Burke announced Wednesday.

"We know that Roy will put together an outstanding organization and will be able to influence the nomination that already exists in the state for the senator's candidacy," said Burke.

Local income tax proposal before House

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters began discussion today of a bill providing for local income taxes in lieu of some property taxes and repeal of the state's three percent sales and use tax.

Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, put the bill before the committee for consideration. It is similar to one he proposed last year except that this time it includes the sales tax repeal.

Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, indicated he will assign the bill to a subcommittee for study.

Basically, Hofffield's plan would substitute a tax on income when the adjusted gross income is greater than the value of the taxpayer's real property. In cases where a taxpayer does not own property it would bring him under purview of local taxation.

Hofffield said it would expand the local tax base, making more money available.

to hard-pressed local units of government. He estimated it would produce about \$10 million for fiscal 1977. It also would take away \$93 million in state sales tax revenues.

However, he said, the proposal would lead to a cut in state aid to public schools by some \$50 million as well as

reduce other state aid to local units of government.

Antone suggested that Hofffield incorporate a county option feature in the bill to improve its chances of passage by the legislature. Hofffield said he liked the bill without that feature.

"It solves a multitude of

problems," Hofffield told the committee, adding it makes more nearly equal the local effort behind the public schools around the state.

"To me it's a way to stop the growth of state government or slow it down at least — and put more control at the local level," he said.

Minimum wage increase sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs committee called for introduction today of four administration bills, including a proposal to boost the minimum wage to the federal level by July 1, 1977.

At present the minimum wage in Idaho is \$1.60 per hour. Under the bill sent to the topper today that would climb to \$2 an hour next July 1, to

\$2.20 next Jan. 1 and to \$2.30 by July 1, 1977.

Two other administration proposals were filed for correction of errors found in them by the committee.

Other proposals ready for consideration by the committee will be studied by the members one day and then will be considered on Thursday.

Klein heads list of appointments

BOISE (UPI) — In an effort to shorten the legislative session, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus sent a list of 22 names to the Idaho Senate today for confirmation to state boards and commissions.

The nominees included Milton G. Klein of Twin Falls to direct the State Department of Health and Welfare and J. Clint Hoopes, Rexburg, for the Board of Education.

Nominees for the Endowment Fund Investment Board are Lewis Gourley, Idaho Falls; Dick Smith, R-Rexburg; C. M. Boardman, Boise; Eleanor F. Perry; Lewiston; and Rep. Joe N. Wagner, D-Lewiston.

Pat Woodworth, American Falls, and Helen McKinley, Caldwell, were named to the Judicial Council. Norman Gardner, Boise, is nominated for the Commission for the Blind.

Gen. George B. Messer, Boise, and Margery M. Bernet, Cascade, were appointed to the Board of Correction.

Appointees to the Personnel Commission are Richard M. Chastain and David W. Murray, both Boise, and Emily McDermott, Pocatello.

Herman J. McDevitt, Pocatello, and Joyce E. Wilson, St. Anthony, were named to the Parks and Recreation Board.

Other nominees are J. Allen Jensen, Idaho Falls, to the Public Employees Retirement System; Kenneth E. Anderson, Roberts, Soil Conservation Commission; Riomas Vasseur, Coeur d'Alene, Tax Appeals Board; Don C. Loveland, Boise, State Tax Commission; and William J. Eastman, Nampa, Horse Racing Commission.

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Shadow lingers
FAVETTE, Miss. (UPI) — Black Mayor Charles Evers says the Navy has told him it is having trouble moving the Oceanographic Office to Mississippi because minority groups have a "psychological block" about the move.
 Evers said Wednesday he was informed in a Dec. 29 letter from Rear Adm. J. Edward Snyder Jr., oceanographer of the Navy, that "the word Mississippi is still anathema to the northern black man and a psychological block."

Score planned
COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Author Martin Caidin and his 18-year-old bride enjoyed their candlelight wedding so much they plan to do it again "within the year."
 Caidin, 48, author of 35 books including "Cyborg," on which the television series "The Six Million Dollar Man" is based, married Dee Aulry in an evening ceremony at the First United Methodist Church Wednesday. About 100 persons attended the affair.
 Caidin, usually attired in sleep-out denims and battered aviator hat, wore a navy blue suit and yellow ruffled shirt.

Decision 'agonizing'
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., has "agonizingly" decided that his family deserves more of his time than Congress, where he has spent the last 17 years of his life.
 Downing, dean of Virginia's Congressional delegation, announced Tuesday he will not seek reelection this year.

Wedding performed at jail
GALESBURG, Ill. (UPI) — With a kiss lasting long enough to bring smiles to the faces of prison guards, convicted murderer Charles Pearl Wednesday married his longtime sweetheart in the kitchen of the Knox County jail.
 The wedding was private and neither Pearl nor bride Charlotte Adams was available to talk to reporters afterward. But Pearl's attorney, Marvin Gray, said it was a happy affair.
 "She loves him and she has some children by him," Gray said. "She suspected if they did marry they might drift apart. She wanted to show she has faith in him."

Betty's 'recovery'
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford is recovering from a bout with intestinal flu and working on plans for 1976, according to her press secretary.
 Sheila Waldenfeld said the first day is "feeling much better." The flu felled her toward the end of her stay in Vail, Colo., during the Christmas holidays.

Sex problems still vexed
MOSCOW (UPI) — Sex problems in the Soviet Union are still vexed in hypocrisy and secrecy and should be brought into the open for Russian youth, a professor wrote in a newspaper for Moscow teenagers.
 "Vitality important problems of sex are still covered today by the veil of pedagogical hypocrisy and secrecy," Prof. Yuri Chebysky said in the Moskovsky Komsomlets. "To ignore the specific task of sexual education is to cause damage not only to individuals but to society, too."

Fashion show banned
SINGAPORE (UPI) — The Ministry of Culture has banned a blue jeans fashion show for flashing more skin than jeans in some scenes.
 The Hong Kong-organized show was a mélange of casual jeans fashions presented in a rock opera format and was sponsored by the local distributor of Texwood Jeans, Singapore Airlines and the Singapore Hilton Hotel.



Mother donates eye to daughter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A corneal graft from one of the eyes of her dead mother has given Mrs. Eileen Billington a chance of regaining part of her fading eyesight.
 Mrs. Lillian Meskey, 47, discovered last year that she was dying of cancer so she decided to donate her eyes to her 25-year-old daughter, who has been losing her vision for the past five years because of keratoconus, an eye disease which deforms the cornea and severely blurs images.

When Mrs. Meskey died in Scranton last Saturday, Dr. Stanley Boland removed her eyes at the Community Medical Center in East Scranton.
 The eyes were placed in refrigeration and sent to the Delaware Valley Eye Bank at the Wills Eye Hospital here.
 After they were examined and declared suitable for transplant, Mrs. Billington also of Scranton was admitted Sunday morning and the operation on her left eye performed shortly afterward.
 Dr. Peter Laibson, who performed the surgery, said the chances were excellent that Mrs. Billington's eyesight, which he said was "blurred 20-50, 20-60," would improve.
 He said "genetic donors are rare. But when you have a genetic donor, it lessens the chance of tissue rejection."

He said Mrs. Billington, who had been wearing double contact lenses in each eye before the operation, could have improved vision within two months. I can't say exactly how much it will improve. It varies from case to case."
 Dr. Laibson said surgery was performed only on one eye because "doctors never do two eyes at one time." He said Mrs. Meskey's other eye will be used for another patient.
 Mrs. Billington said Wednesday after her hospital bed at Wills Eye that last summer she and her mother discussed the transplant option. I had many second thoughts about it, mostly because if it didn't work, I would have lost the vision I did have. To me that was a big risk. I have a 31-year-old daughter and that's a big responsibility."

America thanked for Medicaid aid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A man who divorced his wife so she could qualify for Medicaid thanked America for the federal assistance by writing a billboard message for everyone to see.
 "Thank God for America," says the big red white and blue billboard placed at a busy intersection.
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 "May God forever be her guiding light."
 Jim Cole of Leeds, Ala., wrote the message and sent it to the Alabama Outdoor Advertising Co., which picked it for a biennial message to Alabamians who pass by the intersection.
 Cole, 45, said he wrote the

message in appreciation for his country for being allowed to divorce his wife so he could receive medical expenses could be paid by Medicaid.
 He said he divorced his wife, Faye, three years ago after she had numerous operations for cancer of the cervix, bladder and colon.

Genetic donor

EILEEN Billington, Scranton, Pa., is checked by her doctor, Peter R. Laibson of the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, Wednesday. Mrs. Billington received the eye of her mother, Lillian Meskey, in an operation at the hospital. Mrs. Meskey died Saturday and the eye was transplanted after being removed in Scranton and taken to Philadelphia for Mrs. Billington's operation. (UPI)

\$100,000 mistake

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — Continental Bank made a \$100,000 mistake. It put the money into the account of Harriet B. Mohr instead of into the account of her rightful owner, John R. Mohr & Sons.
 Tuesday the bank said it could not get the money back and sued Mrs. Mohr and her husband, John, who has no connection with John R. Mohr & Sons, a steel fabricating firm.
 Wednesday Mrs. Mohr's husband said the whole thing is a big mixup and he will return the money.
 The whole thing started Dec. 22 when Mrs. Mohr had \$1.22 in her checking account, according to Continental. Later that day, the bank plunked a \$100,000 certificate of deposit, plus interest, into the account.
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9:30	Movie "Point Blank"	The Romantic Rebel	On The Rocks	Harvey K...	
10:00	National Geographic News	Anyone for Tennis	Harvest Five-O	Street of San Francisco	
10:30	Ironside	Classic Theatre "Candide"	Blue Knight	Shirley Carson	
11:00	Gonanza	Lola Falana News	News	John...	
11:30	Tonorrow	Love American Style	Ironside	John...	
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Hailey mayor seeks thermal water spa for Wood River Valley

By BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Baden-Baden, Germany, has answered a request by the Hailey mayor to supply information on the establishment of a thermal water spa on the west bank of Big Wood River.

The world-renowned German town said it will welcome a representative of Hailey to inspect the city's spas, facilities, hot baths and review the facilities there.

J. W. Heagle, Hailey mayor, wrote to Baden-Baden in September expressing interest in a like facility for Hailey.

Hot mineral springs on the west bank of Big Wood River have substantial artesian flows of hot mineral water, Heagle wrote.

"This letter is to request your assistance in placing us in direct communication with operators of the various spas in Baden-Baden who might be interested in opening a branch of their operations in Hailey and in providing us with guidance as to the manner in which the overall facilities here should be developed," the Hailey mayor said.

Heagle said the city could arrange to send a representative to Baden-Baden if there was interest among operators there.

Heagle has been on his annual winter vacation in Arizona and has been unavailable for comment. City Council members here say they know little or nothing

about the proposed spa. Councilman Claude Porter said his street crew has been leveling land where the old city dump was west of Big Wood River — but not in anticipation of a hot spa there.

Porter and Councilman Don Angeli said the only thing they Heagle wrote.

Hailey rancher, Bill Burt,

who saw an article in a New York newspaper on Baden-Baden originally suggested the idea to the Hailey town fathers.

Burt is enthusiastic the project could be the answer to non-polluting industry here and could employ upwards of 1,000 people.

The city dump is owned by Hailey although it is not inside the city limits. The city will probably have to annex the land. If it wants jurisdiction over such a project.

Burt said there is plenty of natural hot mineral water from the same springs that feed the Hot Springs Hotel. He said three springs west of town sit capped and idle.

"Why don't we utilize what we naturally have," Burt said. The spa could be built on top of

the city dump which is now being leveled, he said. Jogging paths could be placed along Big Wood River—indoor facilities near the dump, he added.

The city would have to negotiate with the present owners of the land, Burt said, but the spa could stretch any number of acres westward if successful.

Assistance could come from state and federal funds as well as a foundation or trust account set up by wealthy people such as the Rockefeller or Jackle-Onassis, Burt said.

The three facilities at the Wood River Valley could be utilized, he said, in conjunction with the health and beauty spa, skiing, fishing and hiking could be combined with the

exercise at the facility, he said.

"Why not be the best?" Burt said. "If we want industries here, why not get those that will have the least minimal impact?"

He said a California woman, Jessica Simmons, has already said she would be interested in setting up a beauty spa with Baden-Baden businessmen

taking care of the health functions.

A spa here would not have to be expensive, he said. Locals as well as tourists could share in the benefits of a spa.

Even though Burt is enthusiastic, the City Council appears to know little of the project. Heagle is expected to return for the next City Council meeting.

Gooding accident Tuesday

GOODING — Nearly \$1,000 damage resulted from a two-vehicle collision Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Highway 46, Gooding's main street, and Highway 20-26.

According to Gooding police, vehicles driven by Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Hegman, and Leonard Kuhn, Twin Falls, collided when Mrs. Wilson, heading west on Highway 20-26, was unable to stop because of slick streets. Her vehicle slid into the path of the van operated by Kuhn. Damage was estimated at \$800 to the Wilson car and \$125 to the van.

Mrs. Wilson received cuts and bruises. Police Chief Dwayne Walker investigated.

Open house scheduled in Wendell

WENDELL — An open house will be held at the new Wendell physical education building Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., Supt. Lawrence W. LaRue, said.

A show program is planned at 2 p.m. recognizing board members in office when the bond issue providing the new facility was approved as well as present school trustees.

After the program a tour of the building will be held, LaRue said.

Burglaries reported in city

TWIN FALLS — Two house burglaries were reported to Twin Falls police early Wednesday.

William Miller, 1402 Maple Ave., told police someone broke into his garage and home taking a bicycle, two batches and 15 pounds of steak from the garage freezer.

Donald Anderson reported a burglary at the home of Margaret Anderson, 827 Locust St. The police took a number of antique clocks, silver service and other items were taken. Loss was estimated at \$750.

Someone told police someone drove an automobile into his fence at 904 Third Ave. W., causing \$180 damage. Police later arrested James D. Romans and charged him with leaving the scene of an accident.

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keeping with the nation's bicentennial observance. New club officers will be presented by Frank Wells, outgoing president and chairman of the arrangements committee. They include Don Kramer, president; Clinton Quigley, vice president; Jim Wells, secretary-treasurer, and Earl Hefel as usher.

Museum site search continues in Rupert

BY SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer RUPERT — Miss Gloga County Historical Society officials will meet again with the fairgrounds board in their continuing search for a museum site.

The society may have found that home on the 11th Street Park in Rupert, but it will need signatures of residents in that area and council approval following a public hearing.

They eliminated the single objection voiced by councilmen last month by agreeing they could build the \$58,000 museum to the side, rather than directly opposite G Street.

They wanted the visual access of the sighting down G Street, but councilmen were concerned about the possibility that G Street might be a major traffic route.

'Advocate' judge removed from case

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — In a move rare at the federal level, an appeals court has removed U.S. District Judge Miles Lord from a pollution case involving Minnesota's Reserve Mining Co. because it "seems to have assumed the mantle of an advocate."

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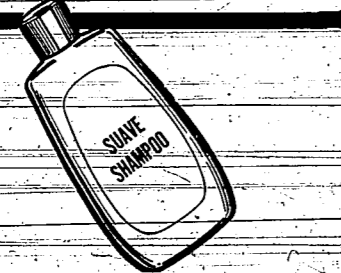
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Energy use steady rise until 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans demand more and more electricity to run households and businesses, will consume an average of 2.5 per cent more energy per person each year until the end of the 20th century, according to a government forecast.

Conflict avoidable

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia will cooperate with the United States to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union in the Indian Ocean, a U.S. Senate delegation visiting Australia said today.

LEAA audit ordered

HOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell has called for a legislative audit of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds spent by the organized crime division.

CSI registration ending

TWIN FALLS — Spring registration for College of Southern Idaho continues through Thursday.

Lemhi SCD picks officers

SALMON — Supervisors for the Lemhi Soil Conservation District have completed a reorganization of officers for the coming year.

2 positions open at ARS

Two temporary positions for experienced general farm workers will be available at the ARS Snake River Conservation Research Center.

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Coming through?

DEMOCRATIC presidential candidate Terry Sanford, right, gets the attention of a worker in a Franklin, N.H., plant while campaigning Tuesday. However, there might be some question about how much the worker heard because of protective ear equipment worn because of high noise levels in the plant. (UPI)

Polls show Reagan looks better; Ford slips again

By United Press International
Separate public opinion polls today indicate Ronald Reagan is looking good to the public in the early stages of his campaign, while incumbent Ford's popularity slipped during the month.
Reagan opened his bid this week for the Hampshire primary vote in his campaign for the presidential nomination. Today he took up former climate, moving into North Carolina, the state with one of the earliest primaries.
President Ford hustled himself about the White House, brushing up his budget plans and speaking on the State of the Union, due at midnight.
Meanwhile, poll takers have plumbed the Dec. 7 Harris survey of 1,475 adults nationwide showing Ford winning acceptance on 51 to 20 per cent identifying the former California governor favorably while giving the government presence in business a 20 to 25 per cent on a favorable stance with the

Soviet Union.
But in response to another question about inspiring the country to greatness, Reagan was rated less favorably, on the low side of a 33 to 37 per cent response.
In a Gallup study made the weekend after President Ford returned from China, he won approval for his job performance from 39 per cent of those surveyed, up 2 per cent from his worst poll but down 7 per cent from early December. Another 46 per cent disapproved of the way Ford handled his job and 15 per cent disapproved of his policies.
Ford took some time Wednesday to visit his campaign headquarters in Washington to thank the workers for the job they had been doing. He praised the committee for "integrity" and "teamwork."
While Reagan has been explaining to New Hampshire voters his intent to cut the cost of the federal government by \$30 billion, Ford was drafting a budget that aides say will top off below \$335 billion and will certainly bring screams of protest from various special interest groups.
The Democratic Party candidates for their party's presidential nomination also talked of broad government programs.
In Boston, Sargent Shriver said he had a plan to cut unemployment — now 8.3 per cent — to under 5 per cent by mid-1979, and reduce inflation — now 8.1 per cent — to 6.3 per cent by then. Shriver did not put a price tag on his package.
While Shriver was in Boston, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Boston, the House Democratic leader, endorsed Rep. Morris Udall's bid for the party presidential nomination. Udall said he was delighted with O'Neill's backing. O'Neill said Udall had the best chance to win.
Another Democrat contender, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., campaigned in Florida, which he said was not a private preserve for the candidates of George C. Wallace and Jimmy Carter, two Southern-bred politicians trying to lead the Democratic candidacy.

Suspect freed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police early today released a former mental patient suspected of planting bombs around the city in 1969 after mentioning him about the explosion at Guardia Airport which killed 11 persons and injured 75.
Police spokesman said Walter H. Long, 45, described by psychiatrists as a manic-depressive and schizophrenic, walked into a police station about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday and said, "I'm Walter Long. I heard you were looking for me."
His name was on a list of about 100 persons wanted for questioning by police about the Dec. 27 airport bombing.
Long was taken to police headquarters, where he was interrogated by detectives for about four hours. He was released at 2 a.m. and escorted home by a detective, the spokesman said.

Impact of doctor strike spreads wider

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Abgry, interns and residents charge that patients are stacking up in hallways at the city's biggest public hospital because of the doctor's strike. Hospital and health officials say it's not that bad yet, but soon could be.
Hospitals have started discharging patients to make room for more serious cases. Even some emergency rooms shut down and thousands of hospital workers have been laid off.
The strike by physicians protesting the high cost of malpractice insurance was a week old today and its effects were becoming serious, although county health officials said there was no emergency yet.
The strike affected 94 of the 231 private hospitals in the county, the second largest metropolitan area in the nation. An undetermined number of the region's 12,000 doctors have suspended or restricted their private practices, throwing a mounting burden on public hospitals.
Patients unable to find doctors flocked to crowded public hospital emergency rooms, where many had to wait from three to eight hours to see a physician.
"The county hospital is FULL," said a news release issued by the interns and residents association of the 2,000-bed County-USC Medical Center, largest hospital in the city.
"We are indignant with public officials who continually announce that patients should come to this hospital," the young staff doctors said. "They complained that care was 'substandard' before the strike and 'now conditions are worse — we believe a dangerous crisis does exist here. We cannot adequately care for any more additional patients at this time.'"
County health officials said the center still had reserve beds for 300 more patients.

"We are so busy now we have patients lying in the hallways," a spokesman for the association said. "Those extra beds are upstairs or on the roof. They can be brought down and physically hold patients but ... we can't really care for them — they might as well be at home."
Although a spokesman said "patients are initially being cared for in the hallways," including some "with serious heart problems," a UPI reporter at the hospital could find no beds in the halls.
A major blow to the contingency medical service plan was the virtual closure of the emergency room at Queen of Angels Hospital, one of 71 contracted by the county to provide emergency backup service for the public hospitals.
All the hospital's neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons and all but one anesthesiologist joined the strike and ambulance drivers were ordered to bypass the hospital.

Imported cars cut big slice

DETROIT (UPI) — Imported autos grabbed a record 18.3 per cent share of a depressed 1975 U.S. auto market that saw the "Big Four" American companies slip to their lowest point for a nonstrike year since 1962.
Together, the domestic and foreign automakers reported Wednesday that 8.6 million cars were bought last year in the United States.
That was off 2 1/2 per cent from sluggish 1974 levels and nearly 25 per cent behind the record 11.4 million cars sold in 1973 before the twin effects of an energy crisis and a recession sent the industry into a two-year lull.
Imports accounted for 1.6 million sales, 12 per cent above last year and the highest year in history. Domestic automakers sold 7,050,120 cars, 5 per cent below 1974 and 27 per cent behind record 1973.
Among the imports, personal leader Volkswagen slipped to second behind the Japanese Toyota. Another Japanese model, Datsun, was a close third.
VW sales slipped 20 per cent from 1974 and were the lowest since 1962 in giving up the import lead it held for more than 20 years.
Toyota sold 283,309 cars — a 19 per cent gain but still 38,000 fewer cars than the smallest American automaker, American Motors. Datsun sales jumped 37 per cent over 1974.
Most domestic and foreign auto executives expect sales in 1976 to reach at least 10 million cars. They agree the entire gain will be in the domestic car market with import sales holding at about 1.6 million cars.
Bjorn Aldstrom, president of Volvo of America, which set a sales record in 1975, predicted total sales in this country in 1976 would hit 10 million with imports holding steady. He said Volvo sales will increase, a prediction most other importers also are making.

Weak backing

WASHINGTON — President Ford's latest tax and spending plan has drawn barely audible support from those top economists with close ties to Republican administrations.
Paul W. McCracken and Herbert Stein, both former chairmen of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and Murray L. Welden, a former assistant Treasury secretary, indicated they would have reservations about the President's plan until they have specific details.
But in a broad sense, they said, Ford's most recent plan, outlined last weekend, seems to conform to a policy of slow growth and continued recovery of the nation's economy.

Fuel prices dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has drafted regulations that will lead to a short term price reduction in gasoline and some heating oil.
Acting under the new energy policy legislation, the Federal Energy Administration drafted regulations for public comment and if no revisions are necessary, the proposals will go into effect Feb. 1.
The law allows an average oil price of \$7.66 a barrel, more than \$1 a barrel below the current average and that change is expected to lead to a 1 to 1.5 cent reduction in gasoline and home heating oil prices.
During February, costs of producing oil will be reviewed and the law allows gradual increases in oil prices to match rising costs.
Before the energy bill was enacted, the average price for all domestic oil was about \$8.78 a barrel, according to the F.E.A.

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Valley Living

TF couple observes 60th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis, Twin Falls, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Howard, north of Filger.

The couple came from Oklahoma in March of 1915. They were married in Twin Falls on Dec. 29 of that year.

They have lived in the Knoll and Curry area since then. They moved from their farm to a local home for senior citizens in February, 1975.

They have six children, Mrs. Virgil (Mona) Dadd, California; Clyde Annis, Rupert; Mrs. Carl (Marene) Davis, Texas; Mrs. Ralph (Elsie) Marsh, Burley; Wayne Annis, Twin Falls; and Howard Annis, Filger.

They also have 28 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

MV artists show works

BOISE — Faye Kontsek, Twin Falls; and Don "Bernie" Bennett, Sun Valley, are among 13 artists from throughout Idaho in the major watercolor exhibition opening Jan. 13 at the Boise Gallery of Art.

The exhibition continues from Jan. 13 through Feb. 8 at the gallery in Julia Davis Park. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays.



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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The American War Mothers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at George K's Restaurant for a no-host luncheon and regular business meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday for a dessert luncheon at the Colonial House. Nominations for delegates to the state conference in Twin Falls in March will be held. Col. (ret.) Winston Jones will present a national defense program on the proposed regional airport.

RUPERT — The River Reelers Square Dance Club is sponsoring a federation dance Saturday. This will be held at East Mines School, Rupert, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and federation callers will be there to call the dance.

News tips 733-0931

'Family tree' data listed on pet rocks

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An offer to advise on the generation of "pet rocks" has created a flood of requests to the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

"It was wild around here Monday," said Deputy State Geologist Ralph S. Mason. "A peevish story saying the state agency would construct a 'family tree' report on a pet rock for a \$1 fee went out during the weekend.

For the buck, an owner of the now-out-of-fads-goes-a-certificate checking off the genetic background, shape, texture and color of the "pet rock," plus a 41-page pamphlet describing various rocks and minerals found in the state.

The genetic information indicates whether the rock is igneous, sedimentary or metamorphic.

"We're serious with pet rock owners, but not so serious as to take the fun out of the whole thing," said Mason.

For example, under the category of "appraisal" and comments, "the geological assessment can range from, 'You have a very nice rock.' to 'You got rock.'"

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Basketball program set at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA is organizing its winter Bldy Basketball program now.

Saturday officials set up eight teams for the first and second grade children and six teams for the third and fourth grade children.

Charles E. Upton, "Y" director, said, "We could use 15 more kids for the younger teams and about eight more for the older teams. Those interested should call the 'Y' at 733-4242 to speak to me."

Practice will be held prior to games on Saturday mornings. Two practice games will be held on Jan. 10 and 17 and the league will get underway on Jan. 24. All games and practices will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Upton said the YMCA's basketball program is designed and set up to help children learn about the game. This means that it is very important that coaches are oriented to teaching, rather than winning, and that the teams be small enough so each child can play at least half of the game.

DAV schedules Jan. 16 dance

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a DAV sponsored dance were made at a meeting of the DAV and Auxiliary Monday.

The dance will be Jan. 16, with live music by Archie Turner.

A fun night was planned for Jan. 10. There will be a social day Jan. 27 at the DAV Hall. Members will work on a quilt. There will be a noon pot luck dinner that day.

Letters from state senators and congressmen were read about a new veterans nursing home and the closing of military commissaries.

Mrs. T.M. Knight served as senior vice program and Mrs. Florence West was junior vice program.

Mrs. Roland Christensen reported on the family Christmas pot luck supper. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Max Gustafson hosted the Turkey Mrs. Annella Lynch baked the rolls.

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Jerome miss serves as page in Boise

JEROME — Diana Greenawall, Jerome, is serving as a page for the current legislative session in Boise.

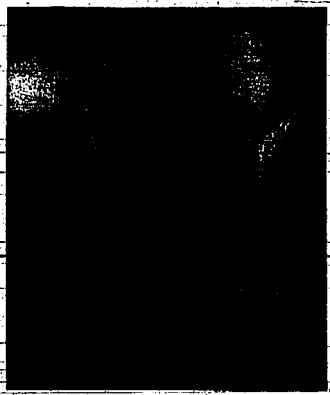
Miss Greenawall, daughter of "Mr." and "Mrs." Harold Greenawall, began her month-long term Monday. Her application was approved by Jerome High School administrators and considered by four members of the House of Representatives.

Miss Greenawall says she applied for the position because her grandfather, Earl C. Greenawall Sr., spent many years in politics.

She will keep a day-to-day diary of her experiences for her government class.

Miss Greenawall is a member of the Honor Society, German, French and I.I. clubs and is a chorale.

MISS GREENAWALL selected



\$750 contribution

VERN Robertson, left, local agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, presents Dr. Terry Smith, president of the Twin Falls United Way, with a \$750 contribution for the 1976 UW campaign fund drive.

Sisters foil Indiana bank robbery

AMBOY, Ind. (UPI) — Two sisters foiled a bank robbery Tuesday by disabling the holdup men's car and then chasing one of them down and handcuffing him with a belt.

"I felt like somebody had to do something," said Betty Griggs. "And besides, my money is in that bank."

Mrs. Griggs, 26, and her sister, Shirley Rowland, 27, swung into action when they saw that a robbery was in progress at the First Farmers National Bank as they waited at a drive-in window.

Police said the quick action by "two very brave young ladies" led to the quick arrest of Clarence "Red" Bully, 47, and his brother, Alvin, 23, both of Gary, Ind.

It was the second time in a month citizen help has resulted in swift capture of robbers at the same bank. On Dec. 22, a bank teller, passerby and two farmers helped catch suspects and recover money taken from the bank.

Bank officials said in the latest holdup all the money was recovered in a shoe box carried by the suspect the sisters caught.

The women, with Mrs. Griggs 4-year-old son, said they had driven to a service window of the bank and noticed a car carrying two black men stopped on the street in front of the bank. It was aimed in the wrong direction and there are no blacks in Amboy, so the women thought the situation was odd.

Mrs. Griggs remarked, jokingly, "Do you suppose they are going to rob the bank?"

Moments later, bank president Herman Agness came to a rear window and indicated the bank was being robbed.

The sisters pulled around in front of the bank and yelled to a passerby to call police. Mrs. Griggs suggested taking the getaway car, but instead her sister got out, turned off its ignition and pulled the key. She began to let the air out of the tires.

"I was there letting the air out of them" but when they came out of the bank, said

Mrs. Rowland. She and her sister took off in their car, fearful the men would catch them.

"They went into a restaurant across the street then took off again following the robbers when they fled on foot down the railroad tracks. The women notified authorities that the two men entered a house, then fled again.

"The women got help from another quarter: Another town resident fired a shot and one of the men yelled, 'That's it, give up. Don't shoot.'

The sisters told the man to lie down spread-eagle, hoping the police would show up.

20th Century Club reports donations

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club met at the Turf Club Tuesday for a luncheon meeting, was led by Mrs. Carl Boyd.

Mrs. James Cunningham reported money was donated to the McAuley Home for Girls and canned fruit and vegetables to Harbor House as a part of the proper Christmas welfare program. A Christmas basket was given to a chosen family.

Dr. and Mrs. John Affleck were introduced by Mrs. James Kinney, program chairman, to show slides on primitive medicine in Africa. They compared it to modern medicine.

Mrs. Stella Bell, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Michael Klinkopf, Murtough, as a new member. She was presented with a long-stemmed rose.

Ruth Brown was elected chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Erma Scott gave the invocation and the salute to the flag.

A sing-along of patriotic songs was led by Mrs. Mae Chatterton, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Larsen.

Usherettes were Mrs. Frances Sheneberger, Mrs. O.J. Bellwood, Mrs. Claude Fitzhugh and Mrs. Margaret Buckley.

The decorating committee included Mrs. Faye Franzen and Mrs. Fern Manning.

Hints

Remember to use fruit syrups as sweeteners. You can reduce the amount of sugar by 1/4 cup in most recipes and substitute drained canned fruit syrup that has been boiled down to about 1/4 cup.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "move that cursing myna bird to the garage, or some other isolated place so the birds won't be offended by her vulgarity" was strictly for the birds.

If a bird is isolated for a long period of time, it will become listless and unhappy. Birds need the sound of a human voice or the company of other birds to keep them happy and healthy.

Also, myna birds are tropical birds, and as such, they are highly susceptible to pneumonia and should be kept warm and out of drafts. (I lost two canaries in one week by foolishly placing them in a drafty kitchen.)

Please, Abby, in the name of humanity, print this!

BIRDLOVER

DEAR BIRD LOVER: All right. Here's your letter. Now, all you folks out there, please keep your birds warm!

Bird lover scores Abby



DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are now 21 and 19. We are married now, but when we were young (12 and 10) we were both sexually molested by our brother-in-law on numerous occasions. We were never very close to our mother, and we had no father, so we had nobody to turn to. We were naive and very frightened, so we just kept it to ourselves.

The problem is not ours now because what has happened is in the past, but this brother-in-law is now the father of two adopted daughters, ages 4 and 5, and we are afraid that he might molest them.

How do we go about telling our sister that her husband is abnormal? Is it too late for us to do anything now to prevent him from molesting his children?

BEEN THROUGH IT

DEAR BEEN: Try to establish a close relationship with the two little girls so that they will call you if their father takes any indecent liberties with them. I don't recommend your telling your sister or anyone else; bringing up the past now could create an ugly situation needlessly, but do keep your eyes open!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 40 years to a lovely, compassionate, gentle woman. She's about as near to perfection as a wife can be. But she has developed a habit in recent years that has begun to irritate me no end.

If a woman acquaintance dies, my wife develops instant "compassion" for the widower and his "poor" little poor Jim-over-for-dinner, or bridge, or for the evening.

Whenever we have a party, she says, "Don't you think we should invite poor John? He must be so lonely."

She is the only one among our many friends who has this type of interest and compassion.

Abby, I have had it. How do I put a stop to it without appearing to be a jealous husband?

UPSET IN URBANA

DEAR UPSET: Look at it this way: Should YOU ever find yourself alone, wouldn't you want to be shown the same compassion and interest?

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New piping

RUPERT workers began installing more than 100 feet of new sewer pipe at the Snake River Seed Co. property, leased from the city along Scott Avenue. The original sewer line was punctured during digging of footings for a building. The city map showed the sewer line 10 feet closer to the curb than where the puncture occurred.

Power company head to address chamber



ALBERT CARLSEN
chamber speaker

auditorium, according to Hal Walker, retiring president. New officers will be installed. Carlsen has held his present post since July, 1974. He earlier had served as president, chairman and chief executive officer from May 1971, to July, 1974. He has been in the firm's top management since 1967.

He began his career as a laborer and later as one of the company's hydroelectric plants. In 1942 he left Idaho Power to help organize the Idaho Potato Satch Co., Blackfoot, into one of Idaho's first potato processing operations.

Carlsen served 10 years on the Blackfoot School Board and two years as president of the Idaho School Teachers Association. He served on the board of directors of St. Luke's Hospital and Mountain States Tumor Institute.

In 1973 he was honored as "Peak Businessman of the Year" by Idaho State University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national-business fraternity.

Judge, media clash in 'terrible case'

(UPI) — A Nebraska district judge, at odds since October with reporters covering the murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants, today said he is only asking the news media to recognize he has problems with this terrible case.

Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart said he saw no reason why freedom of the press and the right of a defendant to a fair trial could not be compatible with American tradition.

"I still say we can have both freedoms, but one can not be paramount above the other," he said.

Stuart said he did not ask reporters covering the trial to make a prior commitment to withhold publishing or broadcasting information decided during the jury selection proceedings.

"All I asked for (them) to recognize is that I have

problems with this terrible case," Stuart said during an interview.

Simants, 30, is charged with murder and sexual assault in the slayings of six members of a Sutherland, Neb., farm family.

Reporters refused to attend Tuesday's court session under conditions imposed by Stuart about publishing or broadcasting "sensitive" information. "The refusal followed two meetings between Stuart and reporters.

At the start of today's session, the third day of jury selection, all but one reporter, a broadcast newsmen, refused to enter the courtroom.

Stuart conceded "Judges got pretty heated" during the Tuesday meetings with news media representatives. He contested the jury selection proceedings are not a part of the actual trial.

Drug ring arrested

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said today agents have arrested 10 of 21 persons named in a federal indictment on charges they conspired in a multi-million dollar marijuana operation based in Detroit.

Conspiracy ruled out

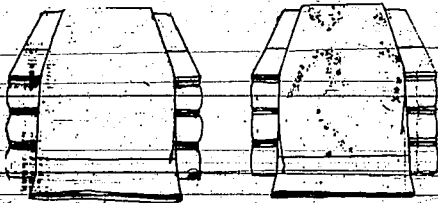
BALTIMORE (UPI) — The U.S. attorney for Maryland said Tuesday there is no evidence of a conspiracy in the alleged assassination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace during the 1972 presidential campaign and he will not reopen the investigation.

authorities said already was in custody in a Michigan prison where he is serving a life sentence for murdering another defendant.

The ring was described as "one of the largest such operations in Michigan history." Theodore Vernier, the DEA's regional director, said in Detroit that other defendants were arrested in San Francisco, San Diego, Tucson, Ariz., Boston, Providence, R.I., and Lawrence, Kan.

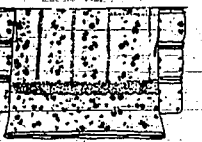
"We are looking for the others now," Vernier said. He said the 21 were indicted by a federal grand jury in Detroit that spent months investigating an alleged wholesale marijuana ring that handled about 15,000 tons of pot obtained in Mexico.

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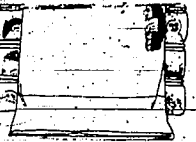


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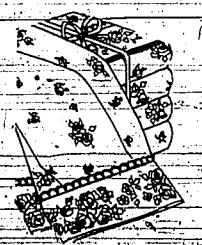
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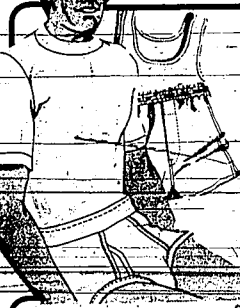
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Honorary sheriffs sought in Virginia

This Christmas a day to remember

SALMON — Christmas was a day to remember for Mrs. William Harris of Salmon. At 5 a.m. Christmas morning Mrs. Harris told her husband it was time to go to the hospital for the birth of the couple's second child. The couple jumped in their 1970 Plymouth and headed for Salmon. Unfortunately, the roads were slick and the Harris car hit a patch of black ice and slid off the road. Denny Glenn Mumkes said the mishap demolished the Harris vehicle but didn't injure the occupants. A truck from the Pine Creek Ranch was called to assist Mrs. Harris on her trip to the hospital. At 10:40 a.m. she gave birth to a daughter.

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WASHINGTON — A short, official-looking missive has arrived in 150,000 Virginia mailboxes in recent days, inviting surprised recipients to become honorary members of the Virginia Sheriffs Association. For \$15 annual membership dues, the mail-out said, the "law-abiding citizens" would be able to join the sheriffs organization would receive: (1) a 1978 membership card, (2) two honorary member bumper stickers for your automobile, (3) a sheriff's star windshield decal, and (4) a one-year sub-

scription to the Virginia Sheriff Magazine. The letter, bearing the name of the recipient's local sheriff, said it was that sheriff's "privilege" to nominate the householders for honorary membership in the sheriffs association. The annual dues, the letter also explained, "will be used to provide better law enforcement, particularly in areas where tax dollars are insufficient."

assistance that is available" in order to "defend lives and protect property." In a time of increasing crime. According to John R. Newhart, sheriff of Chesapeake, Va., and president of the statewide sheriffs association, funds raised by the mail-out will be spent on an administrative staff for the association, in-house training programs for member sheriffs, and their deputies—a public relations program upgrading the image of sheriffs and, perhaps in the future, new facilities for juvenile delinquents. The facilities, emulating

juvenile rehabilitation steps taken by sheriff association in other states, would be a boys ranch and a girls' villa, Newhart said. Explaining that the mail-out was handled by an Allant advertising agency that had done the same job for sheriffs in New York, Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia, Newhart cautioned that the badges of honorary membership "don't give anybody special license to speed or to annul traffic special at all." Both he and Arlington County Sheriff J. Elwood Clements, in whose name the letters went to Arlington

residents, said some recipients had called to ask if the fund appeal was "authentic" or "legitimate." But Newhart added that he has also heard from some residents who were baffled because they did not receive the letter. "I've had a few people who didn't get it walk in here and want to pay their money," said Newhart.

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Document control denied to Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-judge federal appeals court said Wednesday former President Richard M. Nixon might "distort or destroy" the records of his years in office and refused to give him control over presidential tapes and documents from his administration. The court said that former president might attempt to make documents public so as to improve the historical record of his administration. "That risk might rationally be thought by Congress to be considerably magnified by reference to the circumstances surrounding Mr. Nixon's departure from office," the panel said. The court said Watergate revelations are "too familiar and too well-recorded elsewhere to merit elaboration by us." But it said "the temptation to distort or destroy the historical record might be thought by Congress to be less resistible in the event that the materials provided some foundation for allegations that misconduct took place." Nixon had filed suit contending that the 1975 Presidential Recordings and Material Preservation Act infringed on the separation of powers, invaded Nixon's privacy and infringed on his rights to free speech and association. Nixon's attorneys had charged that an angry, frustrated Congress "found him guilty and then punished him" by passing a law seizing his personal papers and tapes in the wake of the Watergate scandal. After he resigned from office, Nixon filed suit in 1973 challenging the constitutionality of the law. Nixon said the more than 40 million pages of presidential papers and 5,000 hours of tape recordings during his 2 1/2 years in the White House were his personal property and he needed them for his memoirs. But the Justice Department, news-media and other challengers of the Nixon suit said the papers were public property. The Justice Department said the material should be turned over to the General Services Administration and warned that if Nixon were given even temporary control, it "might not pass intact into the custody of the United States." In a 1975 opinion at his San Clemente, Calif., estate last year, Nixon told the court the materials were his personal property and if turned over to him, "I shall determine what can appropriately be made public." The appeals court took over the case last February after it stayed a decision by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey, who ruled that the federal government—not Nixon—owned the papers.

Designer lists 'worst dressed'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fashion designer Mr. Richard Blackwell's annual list of the "World's Worst Dressed Women" includes a princess, a diplomat's wife, other celebrities and a man. Caroline Kennedy, described as "a shaggy dog in pants," headed Blackwell's list of the shabby attired. Rock star Elton John rounded out the list with glistening drapings that would make him the "compiest spectacle at the Rose Parade." Helen Reddy, who topped last year's list, dropped to second this year followed by Nancy Kissinger's "traveling fashion store" wardrobe. "Betsy Bloomer" is the phrase Blackwell used for Bette Midler's pantalooned fashion glee. The publicity-conscious Blackwell, a one-time child movie actor who never uses his given name or retainer, has been issuing his put-down list for 16 years. In 1958 he went into business as a fashion designer and two years later got the ideas for his annual "put-down list" as a publicity gimmick. He has had a daily two-hour talk radio program for several years and consults men as well as women on the type of clothing he thinks they should wear. Others on his list this year were Sissy Struthers "certainly not in the fashion family"; Princess Anne "a royal auto mechanic"; country singers Tammy Wynette and Donna Fargo "country magic dressed in a circus tent"; Tatum O'Neal "The love going gang-bang"; and French fashion designer Sonia Rykiel, who "put the fancy wrap back in and out of fashion."

Ceremony honors 13th president

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The nation's only annual ceremony honoring the birthday of Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was held at Forest Lawn Cemetery Wednesday. Thirty persons attended, the biggest turnout in years. "I believe we are the only people who observe the birthday of the State University of New York at Buffalo. He said the school began its annual observance in 1960 because Fillmore was the first chancellor of the university. "We're very serious about it at the university," he said. "A Republican, Fillmore became president in 1850 after the death of Zachary Taylor but was not given his party's nomination and left the presidency. He is best remembered, at least by historians, for the Compromise of 1850, which some say may have postponed the Civil War for 10 years. He was also responsible for the first postage stamp and he put the first bathtub in the White House," Thurston said. Thurston said Fillmore has often been the butt of jokes and noted there is a campus band in the Albany area that calls itself the Millard Fillmore Memorial Orchestra and Marching Society. Each member wears a button reading "Millard Fillmore Lives." President Ford sent a wreath to the ceremony which was presented by Col. John E. Blewett, commander of the 107th Fighter Group of the New York Air National Guard. Fillmore, a native of Cayuga County, lived in Buffalo much of his life and is the only American president buried there.



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Backers of AF Dam 'optimistic'

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of the American Falls replacement dam project are "very optimistic" about the outcome of this month's special elections, according to John Rosholt, an attorney for the American Falls Reservoir District.

"They're never going to be able to do it cheaper than they can do it right now and under this proposal," Rosholt said Tuesday.

Water users in the Upper Snake River region, who opposed earlier proposals for the project, appear to be firmly behind the current plan, he added.

Most of the special elections will be held Monday. Voters will determine whether their irrigation districts can sign contracts agreeing to pay a proportionate share of the replacement dam costs.

In brief, the project would authorize the American Falls Reservoir District to issue up to \$44.75 million in bonds to finance the replacement dam, the water users will repay about \$21.8 million if it is necessary to sell all of the authorized bonds. Idaho Power Co. would pay the other \$22.9 million.

Of the 12 million acre-feet in the American Falls Reservoir, the capital cost of the replacement program would be \$12.81 per acre-foot. It is estimated that, if all the bonds are sold and the interest on them is 8 per cent, the annual cost would be about \$1.08 per acre-foot per year for the 40-year repayment period.

Based on the estimate, interest over the 40-year period would total slightly more than \$30 per acre-foot.

Special elections will be held Monday in the American Falls Reservoir District, American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, Hillside Irrigation District, Bury Irrigation District, Mindoka Irrigation District, A & B Irrigation District, New Sweden Irrigation District, Progressive Irrigation District, and at the annual meetings of the Lynton Canal Co. and the Hills Irrigation Co.

Most other major elections will be held by Jan. 19, although a few smaller districts will vote in February.

A rejection by voters representing 10 per cent of the space in the reservoir would place the whole project in a gray area, Rosholt said.

"The further we get above 90 per cent, the better everybody's going to feel about it," he said.

In irrigation districts the proposal must carry by a two-thirds majority in canal companies; it must be approved by a majority of a quorum of the stock represented in person or by proxy at the companies' annual meetings.

John Barker, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, recently estimated that about 40,000 are eligible to vote in that district's special election.

Persons 18 and over who hold title or evidence of title to lands in the district that are subject to assessment are entitled to vote. The spouses of such persons can cast a ballot.

Van for 'seniors'

Seniors' problems outlined at Buhl

BUHL — Persons 70 to 74 are presently the fastest growing group in the country, according to Dr. Roy Strawser, senior citizen administrator at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Strawser, who is coordinator for senior citizen projects financed in part under the Older Americans Act, outlined problems facing elderly people at the Buhl Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

One of the greatest problems, he said, is lack of transportation for shopping and getting medical and nutritional assistance.

The West End Senior Citizens Center has just obtained a new \$7,000 15-passenger van to provide services for seniors in the Buhl and Castleford area. Dr. Strawser cited the purchase as an encouraging example of combination of government funds, assisted by private donations.

The purchase price was obtained from several sources, according to John Rhoads, vice chairman of the Buhl center. Including \$2,500 earned by members, \$950 in donations, and about \$1,000 federal money.

Jacqueline McKee, director, said George Bilek-Castleford, has agreed to provide the remaining \$2,700, from private donations from the Castleford community. The new van replaces a 1963 van and is for the use of all senior citizens in the west end of the county, Mrs. McKee said. Any group can use it if they provide a certified driver and pay for the gas used.

Dr. Strawser said goals made by the area senior citizens council for this past year included transportation, information and referral system, outreach and nutritional programs such as weekly meals at the centers.

The area council, composed of elected representatives from community senior citizen organizations, sets policy and decides how federal allocations will be spent. Area 4 which covers the Magic Valley; has 10 service areas, each run by its own board of directors.

"The activities you see at a senior citizens center are only the tip of the iceberg," Strawser said. Playing an advocacy role for senior citizens live in, and providing homemaker services to allow elderly to live in their own homes are other objectives of the program.

'City impact' law revision on county zoners' agenda

TWIN FALLS — County planning and zoning commission members here will meet tonight to determine "city-impact" areas in Twin Falls, County.

"We will be adopting a revision to the existing zoning law which will make it possible for us to negotiate areas of impact with the cities," said Ed Woods, county zoning administrator.

Woods said that the "areas of city impact" are the developing areas around but outside of a city, must be determined in order to satisfy the provisions of the Local Planning Act of 1976. It is this same act which requires the preparation of a comprehensive land-use plan.

He said the steps to be taken at the meeting would proceed to make the new law a part of the county's zoning ordinance and encourage the public to become familiar with the provisions of it.

"People don't understand what it would do to them," Woods said. He said that people in the

county might have the Twin Falls City building code and zoning laws placed over them as an example of the far reaching effect.

Woods hopes that the public will get involved and provide the public input that will help the commission make the citizens really want.

"I feel that people don't want more restrictions," Woods said, but pointed out that it was somewhat dangerous to assume that the limited input that he gets in his conversation with citizens necessarily is the majority community view.

In other business the commission will act on a request by the city of Hansen to rezone a small strip of land from its present classification of commercial-general to commercial.

The land lies 800 feet west of Highway 30 and 345 feet south of 2902 E.

Dr. Aftick said he also will consider a conditional use permit for Paul Calton; Buhl; Calton is operating an auto repair business at Sawtooth Boulevard and Clearlakes Road.

Bomb case hearing set

JEROME — A preliminary hearing is scheduled Monday for Percy Bradley, the Jerome man charged with the bombing of a pickup truck on Dec. 28.

Bradley remains in the Jerome County Jail under \$25,000 bond.

L. J. Ettinger, Bradley's attorney, has asked for a jury trial in the case.

Ettinger also has filed an affidavit of prejudice against Magistrate Russell Shaud, Jerome, saying that Bradley cannot get a fair preliminary hearing in front of Shaud.

Magistrate Paul Smith, Twin Falls, will preside at the preliminary hearings as a result.

Bradley has asked that his bond be reduced from \$25,000. That request will be reviewed Monday at the preliminary hearing.

Bradley is charged with assault with intent to commit murder in a bombing incident which destroyed a pickup belonging to Robert "Buzz" Miller, a Jerome auto mechanic.

Road rule airing Friday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Highway District office to discuss controversial traffic regulations on the Rock Creek Canyon road south of Hansen.

A plan was adopted earlier this winter to maintain a special deputy at the Third Fork of Rock Creek who would check all vehicles entering the upper canyon and require them to have chains or adequate snow tires.

Bullhorn owners of the Magic Mountain Ski Resort complained that many of their customers were being denied use of the canyon road or being ordered to apply chains, sometimes over snow tires.

At their request the deputy was withdrawn last weekend, except between 3 a.m. and 5 p.m. when he stopped uphill traffic at the time large numbers of skiers would be leaving the ski resort.

The deputy was replaced by snowblowers met with Sheriff Paul Corder to ask the deputy to go back on duty because of a number of vehicles which became stuck on the road and caused traffic tie-up.

County commissioners and highway district directors have been asked to review the ordinance for wording which will not work a hardship on any group and yet assure safety and a flow of traffic on the road.

The present ordinance requires all vehicles entering the "upper canyon" to have chains, snow tires, or other suitable traction equipment when conditions on the roadway warrant such equipment as determined by the officer in charge.

Sheriff Corder said he feels if the deputy is instructed to stop only vehicles with snow tires or require such vehicles to apply chains, the situation would be adequately controlled.

County commissioners say wording of the ordinance as to "other adequate traction equipment" may be too vague and leave too much to the determination of the officer on duty.

Corder said four-wheel drive units should be able to negotiate the grade without special tires or chains but he questions radial tires if the "whatever is decided by the group and is adopted as law will be enforced," Corder said.

William Hollifield, county attorney, said if the ordinance is amended it would require one publication before changes become effective.

Judge block sought

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — New defense efforts will be made to block Jerome Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud from hearing a kidnap-murder case stemming from the Easter Sunday chain strangling of a Rupert woman.

Twin Falls Attorney James J. May said Wednesday that he will apply to the Fifth District Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent Judge Shaud from continuing to hear preliminary hearing on charges of first degree murder and second degree kidnaping.

He said he will also seek a writ of mandamus to compel Shaud to transfer the case in Cassia County Magistrate Judge George Granata's court again or, in the alternative, to dismiss the charges.

Also on Wednesday Shaud denied a motion to dismiss charges against four defendants and another motion to transfer charges against two defendants to Granata.

The case involves charges of first degree murder and second degree kidnaping against Ernest and Gracinda Rulener, formerly of Rupert and now Twin Falls residents.

Demand for vaccine great, present supply exhausted

MAGIC VALLEY — The reported outbreak of red measles in the Magic Valley has caused hundreds of people suddenly to seek vaccines from public health nurses.

Demand was so high that the supply of vaccine was exhausted.

On Tuesday 148 children were vaccinated at the South Central Health District office in Twin Falls, according to Lucille Jacobson, supervising nurse.

On the same day, officials at the Jerome public health office reported they administered 183 vaccinations.

"It was our first measles clinic in quite a while," Kathy Davis, public health secretary at the Jerome County Courthouse said, "and we didn't expect that many people. We had to send to Twin twice that day for enough serum to serve everyone."

The demand was so high the Twin Falls office did run out of serum Tuesday, Mrs. Jacobson said. The vaccine is expected to arrive by either Friday or the following Tuesday.

The number of reported cases of the red

measles, which is not the same as German (three-day) measles, has risen to 57 since Dec. 15 when the outbreak began, Mrs. Jacobson said.

At this point, the health district is considering the measles to be epidemic level.

"It's really hard to say what an epidemic is," Mrs. Jacobson said, "with the vaccine available, there should be no cases."

So far the spread of the measles has been confined to Twin Falls and Jerome counties, but public health centers in Cassia, Mindoka, Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties are also preparing for the large numbers of people who are requesting the vaccine this week.

Jerome District, recently estimated that about 40,000 are eligible to vote in that district's special election.

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Residential area guard priority for Buhl mayor

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Protecting residential areas from encroaching commercialism is a long-term priority of Buhl's new mayor.

Dale Christensen, who assumed office Tuesday night, is concerned that city planning can make a difference in the way commercial business "move into" an area of homes.

"When this happens the quality of life suffers," Christensen said. There is a place for business, he said, but the new mayor feels "we need to take longer" at future development.

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They include Peggy McArthur, clerk; Iva Shaver, treasurer; Walter "Dub" Harner, fire chief; Ben Ekert, police chief; and Lawrence Favett, supervisor; attorney, law firm of Nungester, Hepworth, Felton and Hart; and prosecuting attorney, Robert Weaver.

The new mayor appointed Jerry Hawkins and Febrbacher in charge of the airport and agriculture farm; Hawkins and Thometz, building maintenance; Febrbacher, chamber of commerce representative; Kosteka and Hawkins, fire control, garbage, landfills; Kosteka, library; Thometz and Febrbacher, parks, recreation, bicentennial; Kosteka and Thometz, law enforcement; Febrbacher and Hawkins, street maintenance; and Thometz and Kosteka, zoning.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to finalize the 1978 city budget and set a date for the public budget hearing.

TF medic un-hexes hexes

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Then Aftick drew a blood from the patient and injected into a glass of water. After a few moments, the blood would mix with the water and become clear. Aftick would then tell the hex victim that this was a sign that he was indeed healed and to use of strong medicine if he does not recover. He then gave the patient injections of medicine.

In fact, according to Aftick, any blood injected into water will clear and this is not a sign of sickness at all, but he wanted to establish a sympathy with his condition and have a tool for measuring his progress.

The next day Aftick went along to the patient with his assistants and this time he withdrew blood from him and injected it into a glass of hydrogen peroxide. The effect was startling and instantaneous.

Upon contact with the solution, the blood

begun to boil and foam up over the edge of the glass. This reaction, Aftick told, the patient was a sign that the patient was recovering and his blood was now extremely powerful.

The next day the "cured" patient got up and went home.

Dr. Aftick said he saved four or five natives dying of the death flux in this manner.

Most diseases which South Africa's underprivileged people suffer from are determined by folk lore, environment which is often unsanitary and the lack of public health services.

While serving his residency at the Groote Schuur Hospital, Aftick worked directly under the supervision of Jan Louw, head of surgery. He also had the opportunity to work with Chiaplain and Marius Barnard, brothers, of adult and child radiologic surgery. The Barnards were originally also students of Louw.

On several occasions, Aftick acted as "fourth or fifth assist" in heart transplants done by the Christian Barnard team.

"I wasn't actually on the Barnard team," Aftick said. "I worked with the donor heart, but this did afford me the opportunity to observe a heart transplant."

Aftick said his experience at the Groote Schuur Hospital convinced him that heart transplant will become a more frequent occurrence.

Mrs. Aftick also presented a description of the historical and economic significance of the four different social and economic classes in that country, according to Aftick, the spectrum of cultural differences in South Africa is much greater than in the U.S. and each class level has diseases peculiarly true to that group.

The doctor and his wife returned to Twin Falls in 1974. He first practiced with his father, Dr. Den Aftick, and is associated with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Two individuals reported preliminary building plans at the council meeting Tuesday night. Bill Farnham, Buhl, representing the Richmond Construction Co. wants to develop five acres, and Glenn Richmond, Buhl, who plans a trailer court, discussed requirements with the council.

The mayor said he feels future growth will have to be outside the city limits since there are not vacant lots left within the city.

Buhl has adequate water and sewage facilities, he said. A representative of JUB Engineers told councilmen Tuesday night the city sewage system meets EPA standards. The city's well supply is adequate, the mayor said.

The new mayor and Ted Kosteka, newly elected councilman, and Jerry Hawkins and Joe Febrbacher, re-elected to four-year terms, were sworn into office by retiring Mayor Ted Pence. Dick Thometz is the holdover councilman.

Febrbacher was re-elected chairman of the council and all city employees were re-elected.



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Farm

Market, co-op report flayed

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials have coldly rejected major portions of a recent Federal Trade Commission report attacking farm commodity marketing orders and some farm co-op activities, government documents show.

The FTC report, a staff study released without comment in September, said while most farm marketing co-ops do not have "inordinate" power, co-ops do appear to dominate markets for milk and some fruits and nuts.

The report added that marketing regulations maintained for some raw food products under federal marketing orders "create entry barriers, import restrictions, flow-to-market regulations and market allocations which keep prices above what the market would establish if it operated freely."

A detailed Agriculture Department commentary on the 181-page FTC study charges, however, the report "presents a particularly inaccurate and distorted picture of marketing orders—deals only with what are admitted to be the most clearly restrictive aspects of such programs."

"Further, these are portrayed without

recognition of the complete control exercised by this (Agriculture) Department in issuing orders and regulations," the commentary said.

USDA officials conceded that theoretically marketing orders could be used to restrict the consumer supply of products like tomatoes by setting quality controls on products eligible for sale on fresh markets.

In practice, however, the department argued that the variation in crops produced by individual growers makes it hard to set any quality cut-off rule which would "significantly" affect supplies.

The officials also denounced an FTC charge that Florida tomato growers used Agriculture Department marketing order rules to completely exclude competing tomatoes from Mexico.

"This is completely false. Under (marketing order) regulations, Mexican tomatoes were required to meet the same standards as were imposed on domestic tomatoes. During the period of regulation, imports of Mexican tomatoes increased sharply to record levels," the USDA spokesman wrote.

A copy of the department's commentary made available to UPI also included a letter dated Dec. 17, 1975, from Agriculture Secretary

Earl L. Butz to Lewis A. Engman, then serving as chairman of the FTC.

Butz said he agreed that recent public attention to agricultural marketing orders and farm co-op activities indicates a need for better public understanding of the issues involved.

"However, I am concerned that your staff report does not accomplish this objective," he wrote.

The agriculture secretary said he would "welcome the opportunity to work more closely" with the FTC on such policy issues in the future. Butz's aides charged that they asked for a chance to meet with the FTC staff to explain their marketing order policies before the FTC study was issued, but "FTC took no follow-up initiative to arrange such a meeting."

Agriculture specialists said that in one case cited by the FTC as involving damage to consumers affected by a marketing order for lemons, the damage was actually done primarily by Cost of Living Council pressure for increased lemon shipments in early 1973. Those stepping-up shipments led to a later shortage of fresh lemons and help spur increases in consumer prices, the Agriculture experts argued.

Cold slows grain growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cold weather slowed the growth of fall-planted small grains over the southern Great Plains and the Southwest last week. The Agriculture Department's weekly crop weather summary says.

The report said the condition of the 1976 winter wheat crop in Kansas continued to range from poor to fair in western areas to good in the eastern part of the state. Damage from wind was reported minimal and experts said the cold limited activity of greenbug infestations.

In other major winter wheat areas, the report said snow and rain helped the crop generally in Oklahoma but there was some wind damage in Panhandle counties. In Texas, moisture improved prospects from the Low Plains Southward, but wheat made poor growth in the High Plains.

Officials added that winter wheat was in mostly good condition in Illinois and Washington but only fair to good in Nebraska and in the South and Southeast.

The weekly report also said cold and rain limited grazing for cattle in most of the South and East last week while drifting snow and blizzards caused "considerable stress" to livestock in the Mountain and northern Plains states.

Officials said the condition of livestock was "declining in some areas because of a combination of bad weather and the poor quality of available hay supplies."

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Research center possible farm use

BOISE (UPI) — Changes in the resident population of Idaho State School and Hospital have ended the need for the institution to operate the 500-acre dairy farm adjoining the Nampa facility, administrator Robert Decker said.

In an interview with United Press International, Decker said the institution proposes to turn the farm into an agriculture research center as suggested by Canyon County farm groups and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in his State of the State message.

"The residents at the state school no longer are at the educable levels where they can profit from the training," Decker said.

Individuals formerly at the institution with less severe handicaps have been placed in

shelter homes or in community living situations around the state.

"We sold the dairy herd and equipment earlier this year," a local committee of farmers from Nampa and Caldwell helped the administration determine what direction to take with the farm and recommended the land be kept in agricultural production.

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Canine worms human health threat

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — There's no question that worms carried by dogs are a threat to human health, according to a Washington State University professor of Veterinary Medicine.

But Dr. Richard B. Westcott warns against overreaction. "Yes the problem does exist," Westcott says. "People, especially small children can and do get worms from dogs and they can cause serious health problems. But we certainly don't want to scare people into going out and having their dog put to sleep when all they have to do is worm it."

Responding to questions raised by a recent television program on the subject of humans picking up diseases from dogs (CBS 60 Minutes),

Westcott said the most prevalent worm is toxocara canis, a common round worm. He said it is found often in young dogs and produces eggs which are resistant to heat and light.

Westcott said this creates a potentially dangerous situation because the eggs can be carried in fecal material which children often are exposed to on lawns, fields and other play areas.

"If dog owners take their animals to a vet a couple of times each year and have them checked, there would be less of a problem," he said.

"Toxocara canis round worm has a unique life cycle. It often is passed to the puppy while nursing. Insuring infection. Other puppies become infected while still in the mother's uterus and are born with the infection."

\$500,000 asked for brucellosis

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the legislature Tuesday for a half-million dollars in general fund money to fight an outbreak of brucellosis, a cattle disease similar to undulant fever in human beings.

Andrus asked the lawmakers to appropriate \$27,500 from the general fund surplus to battle the disease the remainder of this fiscal year and to set aside \$297,500 for continuation of it next year.

For fiscal 1977, the governor recommended appropriation of \$2,029,000 for the Department of Agriculture. That is an increase of \$325,000 from current authorized spending.

Included in that budget are funds to expand the agriculture research staff by eight and to provide for possible cricket outbreaks again this year in southeastern Idaho.

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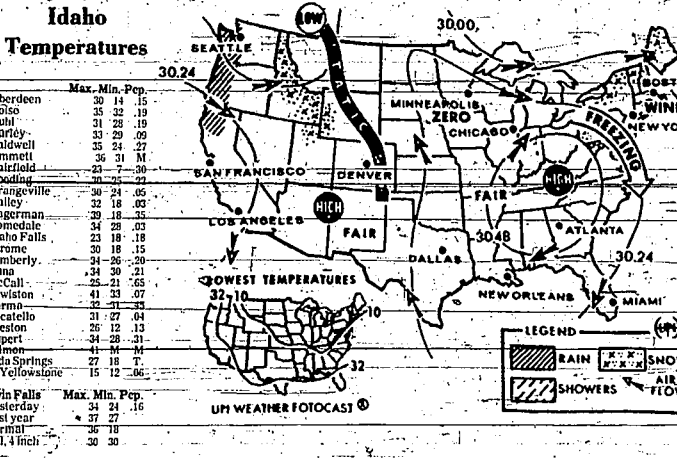
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today's weather



Warm flow dumps moisture on MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas. Occasional rain or snow through tonight. A little cooler and windy with an increasing chance of snow Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 30. Highs Friday near 35.

The outlook for Saturday, chance of a few showers and continued mild. Sunday, a weak, low-level trough over the West River Valley. Periods of snow, locally heavy at times, decreasing through tonight and Friday. Chance of increasing winds and snow during the night. Friday, Overnight lows in the teens, Highs Friday, 25 to 30.

The outlook for Saturday, chance of showers.

Synopsis: An abundant amount of moisture associated with a frontal system now on the Idaho-Oregon border is spreading rain and snow across Idaho today. Warm westerly flow aloft is causing much of the moisture to fall as rain or rain and snow mixed in the western valleys.

Temperatures will continue to rise through tonight and will lower a little by Friday afternoon. The freezing level will rise to 5,000 to 7,000 feet by tonight, but is expected to lower to near 3,000 to 4,000 feet by Friday afternoon.

No large amount of snow is expected to melt in the mountains. Skiing conditions are expected to continue to improve for the weekend.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for dry weather Saturday with an increasing chance of precipitation for Sunday and Monday. Highs will be mostly in the 30s and overnight lows will be 15 to 25.

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	35	23	.13
Albuquerque	35	25	.13
Atlanta	40	31	.29
Bakersfield	56	37	.07
Bismarck	16	10	.20
Boston	34	36	.06
Brownsville	64	30	.00
Buffalo	35	9	.11
Charlotte	40	38	.50
Chicago	31	5	.02
Cincinnati	42	18	.48
Cleveland	26	17	.23
Dallas	30	24	.00
Denver	34	6	.00
Des Moines	3	10	.07
Detroit	35	1	.07
Fairbanks	15	-55	.00
Fresno	53	28	.00
Helsinki	5	1	.00
Honolulu	81	73	.00
Indianapolis	22	9	.10
Jacksonville	64	44	.00
Las Vegas	52	29	.00
Los Angeles	70	49	.00
Louisville	44	13	.01
Memphis	51	13	.09
Miami	76	73	.00
Minneapolis	29	6	.00
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Thermal	71	32	.00
Washington	40	37	.46

Quarter Horse unit sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The International Quarter Horse Association will hold its annual convention and awards dinner banquet Saturday at the Holiday Inn here.

The agenda begins with a 5:30 p.m. registration in the lobby followed by welcome and opening remarks by Ken Lear, IQHA president at 9:30 a.m.; 10 a.m. speaker; 10:45 a.m. convention business, committee meetings and room assignments; 11 a.m. committee meetings; 12:30 p.m. no host luncheon; 1:15 p.m. president's report by Lear, 1:30 p.m. speaker; 2:15 p.m. committee reports; a presentation of officers; 4:15 p.m. convention close, 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30 p.m. awards banquet.

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Inheritance tax reform assistance cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says President Ford's new tax treatment for the heirs to family farms should make it easier to get a bill passed to reform inheritance tax laws.

Nelson, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, which last month held hearings on the estate tax reform bill, said Congress intended for families to be forced to sell small businesses to big corporations.

But, he said, because of changes in the economy and lack of reform in the laws since 1942, "that is precisely what is happening."

"We are genuinely encouraged that the President has recognized the pressing need to change these obsolete and forcing laws, which are confining the sale of numerous small businesses and farms rather than allowing them to continue in family hands after the owner retires or dies," Nelson said.

Ford's proposal, outlined Monday before an American Farm Bureau Federation convention in St. Louis, would delay payment of inheritance taxes for five years during which no interest would accrue.

Starting with the sixth year, the inheritance taxes would have to be paid over a 20-year period at an interest rate of 4 percent.

Currently, payment must begin nine months after the death of the owner, with taxes paid in full within 10 years at a higher interest rate.

Nelson, who has sponsored a more sweeping reform measure relating to estate taxes, said Ford's proposal appears to be "a step in the right direction although it does not appear to go far enough."

The Nelson legislation would double the amount of an estate not subject to taxation, from \$50,000 to \$120,000, and allow individuals to give away \$50,000 tax-free in a lifetime instead of the current \$30,000.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who has sponsored a bill exempting the first \$200,000 of a family farm from estate taxes, said the Ford proposal would be a "slow death" for small farming operations rather than the "sudden death" of current laws.

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- John DeNardis, Buhl, 25, 1, 26, 50.1, 1.78; Richard Tucker, Piner, 36, 2, 38, 47.3, 1.72; Blingham's Milkway, Twin Falls, 25, 1, 26, 46.6, 1.70; Dale Williams, Filer, 57, 9, 66, 45.8, 1.80; Gerald & Glenn Orthal, Filer, 33, 2, 35, 42.9, 1.84; Calvin Grayberry, Castleford, 75, 8, 83, 41.5, 1.76; G & H Farms, Buhl, 85, 11, 95,

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Gossip's 'real target' Teddy

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — Pierre Salinger, John F. Kennedy's press secretary, said today that allegations the late president had extramarital relations were designed to scotch Edward Kennedy's presidential chances.

Salinger, who served as press secretary throughout Kennedy's 32-month presidency, also told a news conference he knew of no extramarital activities by John Kennedy.

"It is not impossible that people throwing these stories around have another target," Salinger said. "John Kennedy is dead. The real target now is Ted Kennedy, even though he says he won't run for the presidency."

Salinger, now a writer for the French news magazine L'Express, was in Innsbruck to prepare coverage of the Winter Olympics. He will serve as commentator for an American television network during the games.

He said reports on Kennedy's alleged affairs were being spread by supporters of former President Richard M. Nixon.

"It is a case of sour grapes by guys who worked with Richard Nixon and who still believe he was a good fellow," he said. "To make people believe that image, you must tear others down."

He is at least a series of allegations that Kennedy had affairs began with leaks of a report by the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating links between the CIA and American organized crime.

Judith Campbell Exner, a woman cited in the report as an acquaintance of both Kennedy and two crime kingpins, said last month "my relationship with Jack Kennedy was of a close personal nature." She declined to say whether he had an affair.

Salinger said: "Judith Campbell Exner's name was brought up by a congressional committee, so the publication of her story was legitimate, but to jump from that into rumor and innuendo about a man who is dead 12 years is unfair, particularly when he is not here to defend himself."

"I had no knowledge whatsoever about any of them," she said. "I never even heard of Mrs. Exner until now."

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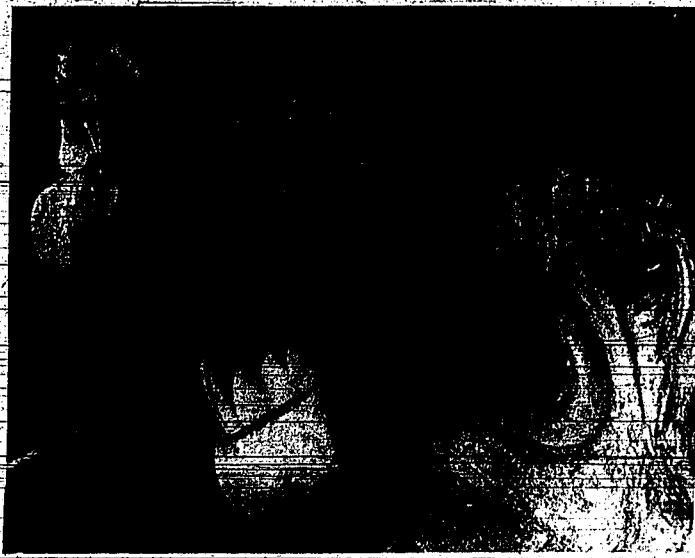
BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Highway District has received final reimbursement for the Bikeway project in Boise from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U. S. Department of Interior.

The \$15,184 reimbursement is part of a 50 per cent matching grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund which is distributed locally by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The project included bicycle ramps or curb cuts on Capitol Boulevard at the Boise River Bridge, the Beacon-Protest Avenue intersection, Shoshone from Overland to Rose Hill, Latah from Kootenai to Alpine, Rose Hill from Owyhee to Latah and bicycle paths on Port Street and Protest Avenue.

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Study says US Navy wastes money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators say the Navy is wasting money through mismanagement of its aircraft repair facilities. The Navy agrees, there are problems but says they are being corrected.

A General Accounting Office report, made public Tuesday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the six Naval Air Rework Facilities had trouble with management and planning, that unnecessary repair work is done and that it takes too long to fix things.

In response, assistant Defense Secretary Paul Riley said: "We generally concur

with the finding that substantial dollar savings can be realized by improving the management and operation of Naval Air Rework Facilities . . . in almost every instance Navy is aware of the problem identified and has corrective action under way."

The efficiency of the Navy's repair facilities is important because Congress is trying to spend less money for operations and maintenance — one of the "deep, savage and arbitrary" cuts which Defense Secretary James Schlesinger opposed before he was fired. The GAO study said that in one crucial maintenance area, Navy airplanes, money was

being wasted in these ways: — Each depot operates on a one-shift, 40-hour week, less than one-fourth the time available. In fact, total repair capacity was greater than the Navy said it needed for full scale wartime requirements. The GAO recommended closing a couple and adding double shifts. — The depots fix everything for overhaul on a plane even though some parts may not need it.

The study estimated that in 1974, between \$18.5 million and \$37 million was spent without proper controls, when handwritten work orders replaced planned, com-

puterized work times for routine jobs. — Between 9 and 37 per cent of the labor charges at facilities in Norfolk, Va., and North Island, Calif., were incorrect. — During one two-week period, a depot at Norfolk couldn't repair, and eventually either returned or scrapped, about 30 per cent of the items that came in. — Repair units kept items to be repaired too long, which meant replacements had to be purchased. A 1974 check at Norfolk found 69 per cent of the items were overdue for at least two weeks and the average was 22 days.

Grouping aided evolution

BERKELEY (UPI) — Clannishness among certain mammals — including homo sapiens, appears to have given them an evolutionary edge, a team of scientists reported today.

Rapid evolution of mammals, because of favorable genetic mutations, may have been dependent on family-like social groupings, the biological researchers said.

University of California biochemist Allan C. Wilson, an expert in explaining rates of

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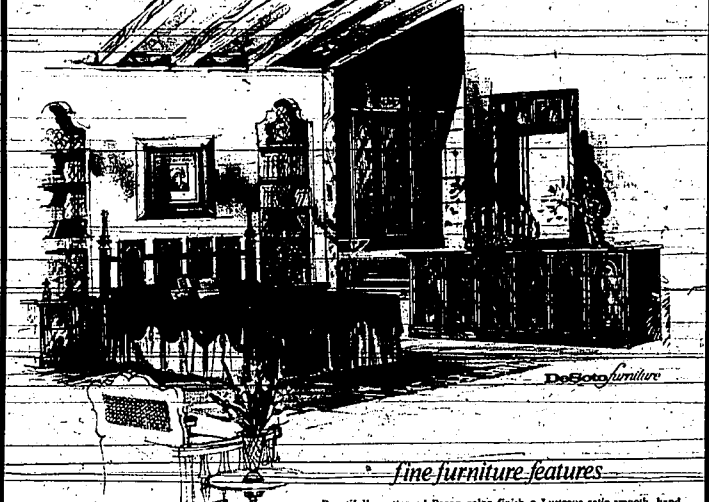
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Waite forest toppled

CHAMBERSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Senior forward Wally Walker scored 20 points Wednesday night, 17 of them in the second half, to lead Virginia to a 63-58 upset win over previously unbeaten and seventh-ranked Wake Forest.

Waite vaulted into the national rankings this week on the strength of back-to-back, most wins over North Carolina and North Carolina State in the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro, N.C.

The Cavaliers, now 1-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 7-2 overall, rallied back on an 11-point deficit early in the second half and finally led the game 54-54 when Walker sank a technical foul shot with 3:16 remaining.

Soviets drill Hawks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Soviet Wings exploded with second period goals by Sergei Kapustin, Victor Schallimov and Yuri Laiklin Wednesday night to trounce the penalty-prone Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 and rack up the third victory for the two touring Russian hockey teams in five games against National Hockey League teams.

Steeler tickets gone

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Wednesday all 12,000 tickets on sale for the Super Bowl game Jan. 16 in Miami had been sold. The team said that many season-ticket holders, who had first choice for the tickets, were not able to buy any and that none were left over for sale to the general public.

Seattle offers trade

SEATTLE (UPI) — The NFL expansion Seattle Seahawks, given a favorable deal, may be willing to trade away their second selection in the college draft, general manager John Thompson said Wednesday.

"That is a possibility, not a probability," Thompson said. "We are not going into it with the idea of trading our top draft choice. That would be contrary to our philosophy."

He said any trade offer "would have to be a pretty good deal to even consider it." "Possibly, a switch which would give the Seahawks a quality quarterback and a lower first round choice."

Morris makes payment

MIAMI (UPI) — Running back Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins Wednesday paid \$1,650 in overdue child support payments to the mother of his 4-year-old son and avoided a contempt-of-court jail term.

Morris' attorney, Martin Greenbaum, delivered a check signed by Morris to a circuit court clerk at the same time the arrest warrant for his client was being processed.

Dade Circuit Judge Rhea Grossman Tuesday found Morris in "willful contempt" of court for failing to follow her Dec. 4 ruling ordering him to pay the child support payments to Dorothy Morris. The judge said he could make the payments, submit \$5,000 bond or be jailed for 60 days.

Gabriel has operation

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Roman Gabriel, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, underwent surgery on his right knee Wednesday to remove loose bone and spurs.

And Philadelphia team physician also performed a surgical procedure known as a capsular repair on the injured knee.

Webster works out

DENVER (UPI) — Marvin Webster, sidelined before the season began with hepatitis, will rejoin the Denver Nuggets for workouts this week but team officials aren't certain whether the 7-foot center will be activated.

Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the Nuggets, currently leading the American Basketball Association, said Webster would join the team for workouts Thursday and said doctors "will keep a close check on him."

"We'll know after some workouts whether he can play this year. He hasn't had any competition in a long time now."

N.C. State wins

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Kenny Carr poured in 25 points Wednesday night to lead 16th-ranked North Carolina State to an 82-51 rout of Appalachian State.

The Wolfpack overcame a mountainous stall to take its ninth win against a single defeat — last week's 92-76 loss to Wake Forest.

Kings nip Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nate Archibald's 20-foot jumpshot lifted the Kansas City Kings to their first lead with less than a minute to play Wednesday night and his teammates forced the Houston Rockets into two crucial errors in the final seconds to preserve a 104-91 NBA victory.

Archibald, playing without the help of guard Jimmy Walker, scored 25 points and shut down Rockets guard Calvin Murphy to win 112 points.

Namath wants to play football

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Namath said Wednesday night that he expected to play pro football for perhaps another four years but didn't know whether the New York Jets would want him back next year.

The 250,000 quarterback, who played the entire 1975 season on a pair of bad knees, "the whole club" clubowner Carroll Rosenbloom of the Los Angeles Rams to make him an offer.

Appearing on the Johnny Carson TV show, Namath was asked if he would be back as a Jet next year.

"After this year I don't know if they'll want me," he said. "They'll be rebuilding next year with a new coach and I might not fit into their plans."

Namath was then asked if he had been approached by the Rams.

"No, but I would be a good idea for Rosenbloom to call me. They have a good team and they could be better."

Scores

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Includes High School, College, and Professional scores.

Tigers make outfielder top draft choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, once so deep in outfielders they could afford to shift a Golden Glove winner to shortstop, tapped Steve Kemp as the first pick Wednesday in baseball's 17th annual winter draft in an attempt to restore balance and depth to their outfield.

Kemp, 21, who dropped out of the University of Southern California following his junior year last spring to be eligible for the winter draft, bats and throws left-handed and will get an excellent shot at sticking with the Tigers this spring.

"I'm very excited," said Kemp after his selection. "I'm very pleased to be the No. 1 pick in the nation. It's great to be with Detroit. I feel I'm ready to go into pro ball. That's my plan. Hopefully, we'll be able to get together on a contract and I'll be on my way."

The Tigers were awarded the first pick after fashioning the worst record in the major leagues last season, and one of the main reasons for the woeful showing was the lack of production from the outfielders. Manager Ralph Houk used eight different players in the outfield last season in trying to find a winning combination.

Kemp was one of seven outfielders selected in the first round. Twelve pitchers, all but one of whom was right-handed, were taken, as were four catchers and one first baseman.

Houston, selecting second, took pitcher Gary Wilson of Chicago White Sox; catcher Jesse Baer of Pico Rivera, Calif.; and Chicago Cubs, pitcher John Faley of Cinnaminson, N.J.

Minnesota, selecting ninth, chose pitcher Robert Moxie of Walnut, Calif.; Montreal, pitcher Steve Miller of Spokane, Wash.; Texas first baseman Jerome Holtzman of Gary, Ind.; Calif.; and Cleveland, pitcher Julian Rodriguez of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The New York Mets, in the No. 14 position, picked left-handed pitcher Dean Moranda of Fresno, Calif.; the New York Yankees, pitcher John Fulgham of Prescott, Ariz.; St. Louis, catcher Fulvio Bertolotti of Ocoy, Calif.; Kansas City, catcher Stephen Beene of Conway, Ark.; Philadelphia, pitcher Jon Lazorko of River Edge, N.J.; and Baltimore, outfielder Raphael Hampton of Detroit.

Los Angeles, picking 20th, chose outfielder Michael Wotkowski of Sacramento, Calif.; Boston, pitcher Nathaniel Puryear of Biloxi-Miss; Pittsburgh, outfielder Michael Imhof of Tampa, Fla.; Oakland, pitcher Colin Danilisen of San Gabriel, Calif.; and Cincinnati, completing the first round, drafted pitcher Roderick Patterson of Santa Monica, Calif.

Kemp, a 6-foot and 190-pounder from Arcadia, Calif., was

selected as an All-American at Southern Cal last spring, hitting a school record, 435 with 90 hits in just 57 games. He drove in 67 runs, had 162 total bases and led the Pac-8 champion Trojans with 13 home runs, 53 runs, 17 doubles, and eight triples.

"He's an amazing hitter, one of the finest pure hitters I've ever seen," said USC coach Ron Doneman, who tutored major leaguers Fred Lynn, Dave Kingman and Roy Smalley Jr. in recent years at Southern Cal. "He has a most unusual and unorthodox batting style. Because of that, he creates a flurry of excitement wherever he goes—like Ralph Garr of the likes of Roberto Clemente."

"He violates the fundamental rules of hitting until the bat starts moving, and then he has a super swing. What's amazing is his complete consistency. He may be the best pure hitter I've ever had."

When Detroit last won the world championship in 1968, the Tigers had four outfielders who could have started on any other team—Al Kaline, Mickey Stanley, Jim Northrup and Willie Horton. Stanley, in fact, was moved to shortstop in the World Series to get Kaline's bat in the line-up.

But age caught up with the Tiger outfield and only Stanley and Horton remain from that 1968 crop.

Idaho Falls rips Minico

IDAHO FALLS — The powerful Idaho Falls Tigers broke a slowdown attempt by Minico Wednesday night and paced for a 44-25 victory.

Minico Coach Gerald Myers, looking at a lineup that had three men 6-6, one 6-4 and a shrimp at 6-1, put his short Spartans into a slowdown-at-the-outset. But a rash of turnovers killed the attempt, particularly in the third period.

Idaho Falls scored shortly after taking the opening tip and the Spartans went into their holding pattern, controlling the ball for the short end of a 29-12 count.

Most of Minico's 16 turnovers occurred in the third period, when Idaho Falls broke out of reach by outscoring the Spartans 10-4.

Minico then abandon the slowdown and Idaho Falls, although turning liberally in the bench, pulled steadily away.

Idaho Falls triumphed at Twin Falls Friday night with the Juniors playing at 4:15; sophomores at 6 p.m.; and the varsity at 8 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists Idaho Falls, Minico, and other teams with their respective scores.

Ali's meeting with foe proves boring

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Muhammad Ali "knocked out" George Foreman in Zaire, he inspired some natives to try the ring too. One of them, Lito Abilio, went all the way from Africa to Belgium, in November, where he was stopped in the seventh round by the home-town hero.

The Belgian who sent Abilobebe back to Kinshasa now is the man who will challenge Ali Feb. 20 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, a fate which Litofo escaped by becoming the 24th vicim of Jean-Pierre Cooman, who is known to his intimates in the vicinity of Bruges as the Lion of Flanders.

Cooman, whose ring record as a pro is 24-3, was on hand Wednesday for the usual carnival attendant upon any Muhammad gathering, speaking no English, and safe to from most linguists since Flemish, rather than French, is his normal language, the quite handsome 29-year-old father-of-three chucked gum and smiled, amused and perhaps bemused by the antics of media-mantics in their pursuit of Ali.

As for Muhammad, he was in the ring with the whole thing. The first wasn't there, the way he had lanned it a year ago prior to the formal sign-off for Chuck Wepner, Ron Lytle or Joe Bugner.

Muhammad will get what is becoming his usual fee for lesser lights, about a million: Cooman will get about \$100,000—the same salary range Wepner commanded.

Don King admitted that the Ali fight was his highest African ever. He talks tidied up. The contracts for this fifth title defense by Ali have to be accepted by Puerto Rican officials, and things like training sites, officials, etc. ironed out.

All generously suggested Tony Perez be the referee. Tony was the third man in the ring when Muhammad stopped Wepner in the 15th, and Ali ripped Perez for the way he had handled the fight—especially when Tony insisted Cooman had actually knocked Muhammad down instead of accepting on the champion's toes.

Later, Ali and Tony sued each other, but now Ali says he wouldn't want to stand in Perez' way of officiating at a heavyweight title bout in his own home.

Shift rumor ignored

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Major league baseball owners have refused comment to reports that either Oakland or San Francisco will be shifted to Seattle.

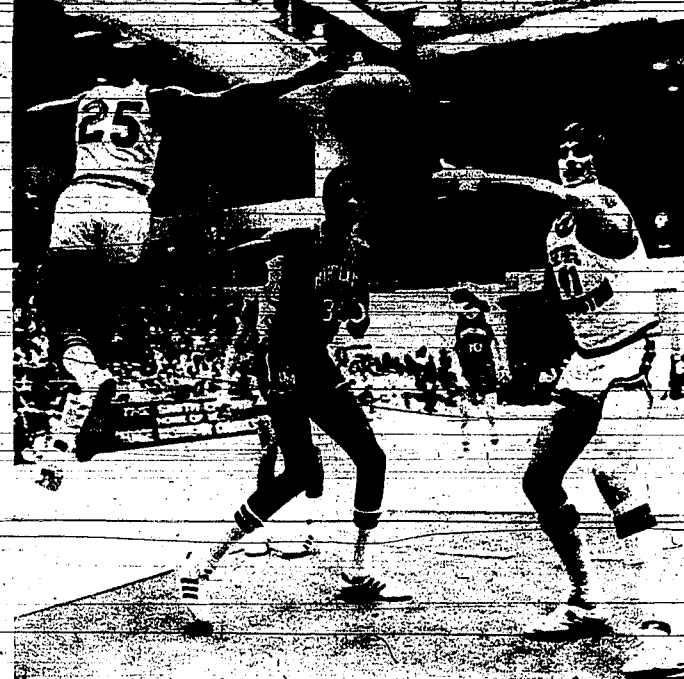
The one exception was Oakland boss Charles O. Finley, who earlier this week denied the A's were moving out of Oakland.

The possibility that it might be the Giants, which would be shifted gained credence with word from Seattle that entertainer Duane Kaye and his partner, Lester Smith of Seattle, still want to buy the club.

Charles B. Rupert, vice president of the Giants, said the club's future is expected to be discussed and possibly settled with major league owners already in Scottsdale, Ariz., next Wednesday. The owners gather have put more than \$300,000 into the operation of the club.

"If the club is not sold before the meeting of owners next week, we will have to wait and see what the league decides to do with it," said Rupert.

"As for the league taking over and operating the Giants in San Francisco next season, that is a possibility," he added. "I know we cannot afford to operate the club."



Like it had eyes

Steelers should expect Dallas shotgun regularly

DALLAS (UPI) — Since Tom Landry has never been one to stay with convention when he thinks convention is not worth staying with, the advent of the spread formation in the Dallas Cowboys offense this year should not have been all that much of a surprise.

And since the formation has had growing success it is certainly not considered a one-season fling.

It will be in use Jan. 18 when the Cowboys meet Pittsburgh in Super Bowl X and it will be in use again next August when Dallas lines up for the exhibition season.

"The spread has helped us," said Landry, who had his

Pro golf tour gets underway at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The \$3 million 1976 pro tour opens Thursday with Johnny Miller shooting to become golf's youngest millionaire when he defends his title in the \$200,000 Tucson Open which has attracted perhaps its best field ever.

Forty-nine of last year's top 60 money winners are in the field with the only notable absentee being Jack Nicklaus, the 1975 tour money winner, and South Africa's Gary Player, Nicklaus more than likely will make his 1976 debut in the Crosby National Pro-Am in two weeks while Player, as is his custom, will debut sometime after the Tour heads east.

The Tucson is the new year's first event and it is one the 28-year-old Miller dominated in both 1974 and 1975. Last year, shooting an unbelievable 61 in the final round, he won by 14 strokes with a 24 under par score of 260.

"Of course, I don't expect to shoot that well, but you never can tell," Miller said of this year's event. "I like this course (Tucson National) because it's the kind of course I can score on."

Tucson National is a flat, desert layout with wide fairways and huge greens. The greens, in fact, may be the biggest on the PGA tour, which means a long hitter, with his putting game in hand, can score as Miller did last year. The course measures out to 2,200 yards with a par of 36.

CRISP PASS balls between two George Washington defender fingertips. In white are Mike Miller (41) and Les Anderson (23) and Maryland's Larry Gibson (32). Maryland won (UPI telephoto).

quarterback and center working on the formation as early as last spring and stuck with it during an early period of difficulty with center straps.

"It causes teams to work on something they have not worked on before. I don't know if anyone else will come around to it. Not many teams have come around to the flex defense (the style of defense used by the Cowboys) and we have been using the flex for a long time. So I don't know if anybody is going to go to the spread."

The formation is used, only on sure passing downs and was employed this year as a tool to help overcome the growing use of the "3-3 defense," made popular by the Miami Dolphins.

And the spread has helped Dallas' increase its third down success this season from 40.1 per cent to 44.5 per cent. But Cowboys statistics do not include a record of what kind of third down success the team has had when the spread formation was used.

"We have not kept a record of that," said one Cowboys spokesman, "at the special request of the coaches."

The Los Angeles Rams, of course, know how successful the spread can be in Dallas: 377 NFL title game win last Sunday.

Rams linebacker Isiah Robertson, in frustration and bitterness after the loss, called the spread, "a rinky-dink offense."

The popular assumption at the start of the year was that the formation was instituted chiefly to give quarterback Roger Staubach more time to find his secondary receivers, but Landry says that the formation is designed to beat the defense, not tailored for any particular person.

"I would use it with any quarterback," Landry said. "You do not have to be a running quarterback to use it."

"I always let football having the ball taken from the center when everyone in the stadium knows you are going to pass."

"When you do something like this you have to sell it to your players. You have to sell everything you do to your players."

A few years ago when they used the spread at San Francisco they ran out of the formation and they destroyed someone else's. Then when one team stopped the formation they abandoned it.

Five league races open during 24-game Magic Valley weekend basketball slate

Conference action zooms into the spotlight as Magic Valley high schools resume their 1977-78 basketball season this weekend.

One of the big ones hits Saturday night in the Northside Conference where Richfield and Carey, leading the best records in that alignment, will play at Carey.

is one of five to make it with just one setback. A close race seems to loom in the Magic Valley Conference — so what else is new — as three teams have just one defeat.

On the Southside, Castletford, which appears strong enough to be the likely candidate, will be at Oakley where Coach Neal Wyatt said Tuesday night, "I think we finally showed we had a team out there tonight. I may be wrong, but I think we had a team rather than five individuals and a lot of learning."

Twin Falls entertains Minico, invades Skyline on weekend

"If they're as hungry to play a good game as we are, this should be a barnburner."

scorer-rebounder Graydon Stanley with Marvin Hunter, Dave Nutting and Jeff Raleigh.

The South Central Idaho league appears up for grabs on the basis of records right now but Buhl, with the best mark at 4-2, seems to be the pick among league coaches.

The latter could be a mile stone in Magic Valley basketball since it reportedly will be the first game played in the new Wendell gymnasium, coming so early after completion.

Neither team was exactly overperforming in its December season. Twin Falls is 3-3 but 1-3 in the league while Minico is 1-1 in the SIC and 2-4 overall.

Stanley currently is the leading point producer in the SIC with 69 points but has played one more game than Miller at 61. Graydon's 12.2 average is third. The 6-5 Bruin center currently is the leading rebounder with 72 take downs but there are five others with 64 to 69.

Gooding travels to Filer for the other leg. Gooding, 3-3, has posted a couple of good wins and played well in all games to be a minor surprise to this point.

The Little Five again travels two games with Valley crossing the river to meet archrival Kimberly and Glens Ferry climbing the hill to play Wendell.

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Miller is in the rebound dogfight with Graydon. In the individual breakdown, Stanley shows up in conference scoring with his 69 points and free throw shooting. Minico's Bill Cowell is in the top five in two divisions, standing fourth in free throw accuracy with a .833 mark and fifth in conference games — only with 37.

Gooding is usually fairly pleased with the defensive effort he gets. Buhl, bobbing up and down like a junior class, do, gets back into EIC action by traveling to Madison of Rexburg, Friday and returns home Saturday to entertain Blackfoot.

Richfield at Carey battle highlights the Northside two-game slate. Camas County, 6-8, will be at Bliss in the other.

Coach Watson says his Bruins also will begin working toward an "early offense."

Stanley stands second in conference rebounding with 47.

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GETTING AHEAD, Davaller Bobby Smith drives past Pistons' Chris Ford (43) in NBA play Wednesday night. Detroit-woo 119-118 in overtime. (UPI/telephoto)

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"We'll try to break a little more, get into something offensively as we cross the line and spike the first good shooting opportunity that presents itself," he said. "We think by getting into our offense just across the 10-second line, things could open up a little more for Graydon underneath."

Miller is the SIC's leading scorer by average — 20.7 per game — and is the only Grizzly averaging more than six points. As a team Skyline is

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Oiler linebacker AFC rookie of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Brazile, the Houston Oilers' top draft choice last season who emerged as one of the premier linebackers in the National Football League in just one season, Wednesday was named United Press International's American Conference Rookie of the Year for 1975.

Brazile, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder from Jackson

State who was the sixth player selected in the pro-football draft last year, helped anchor a Houston defense that led the Oilers to a 10-4 finish, the club's best since 1962.

Brazile is the first defensive player to win the AFC rookie award since another standout Houston linebacker, George Webster of Michigan State, won it in 1967. Earl Faltson of San Diego, in 1961, is the only other defensive player to win the rookie honor since it was instituted in 1960 when the old American Football League was founded.

In one of the closest votes in recent years, Brazile was named on 12 of the 29 ballots cast by UPI's panel of sports writers, three from each conference city. Russ Francis, the New England Patriots' light end, and defensive back, Neal Collier of the Oakland Raiders, tied for second with eight votes each and Cleveland light end Oscar Roan was next at four.

Brazile was regarded as the No. 1 linebacker prospect in the college ranks last season and he made the scouts look good. He moved into a starting berth early and his aggressive play made Houston one of the top defensive clubs in the league. The Oilers had the best record of any team which did not make the playoffs, finishing behind Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division.

Francis, the Patriots' No. 1 draft pick from Oregon, also moved right into a starting job and was very impressive. A 6-foot-6, 240-pounder with tremendous speed, Francis quickly became one of the AFC's top tight ends, despite the fact that New England's No. 1 tight end, back Jim Plunkett, was injured much of the season and the Patriots were forced to play rookie Steve Grogan.

Colzie, a No. 1 pick, set an NFL punt return record with 49 returns for 656 yards. The former Ohio State All-American also had four interceptions as a part-time cornerback.



Louisville coach marvels Cincinnati ever loses at home

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "No wonder Cincinnati has 41 straight victories here," lamented Vicini No. 71, University of Louisville Basketball Coach Denny Crum.

"Heck, a team coming in here has to be 25 points better to beat Cincy on its home court." After the University of Cincinnati whipped Louisville 77-73 Tuesday night, Crum had a one word explanation for the Bearcats' prowess at home.

"Intimidation," he charged. "The officials are intimidated," he elaborated. "The crowd screaming, overflow mob of 8,061 Tuesday night intimidates one official and Catlett (Cincy Coach Gale Catlett) intimidates the other."

"The fans are too close to the floor here. The officials can't be intimidated at Freedom Hall (Louisville's home) because the place is so big."

Crum said the officials "did a poor job." He (official Rich Ziebars) had no guts," complained Crum. "Catlett intimidated him. Catlett was worthless after Catlett intimidated him. If they (the officials) can't handle pressure, then they shouldn't be working. Catlett was screaming and swearing."

Replied a smiling Catlett, "Sweet? I don't swear. I'm a Christian guy. I go to church." Catlett drew a technical foul and Crum two technical fouls in the first half of the intense battle.

Crum also said he was "thinking about sending a film of the game to the commissioner (Larry Albus of the new Metro Six Conference, which includes Cincinnati and Louisville)."

But Catlett suggested, "I'd be more concerned about films of the game that show 27 turnovers." In reference to Louisville's 27 turnovers.

"The coaches also clashed about the type of defense they threw at Louisville, a pressing, swarming defense."

Reasoned Catlett, "Louisville is so physical and so well coached that you have to disrupt them. We've run them out of their offense everytime we've played them since I've been here."

Added Cincy player Brian Williams, the game's scoring leader, with 20 points, "They can't stand the pressure defensively."

Crum saw the Cincinnati defense differently. "There was a lot of hecking, slapping and reaching in," he said, "if they (the officials) are going to allow it, then nobody can play a pressing defense. Even I can play that press as old as I am."

It's been nearly three years since Cincinnati lost in cozy Trinity Fieldhouse. The first setback was back on Jan. 25, 1973, a narrow 73-72 verdict to Drake.

In the 22-year history of the campus facility, the Bearcats have an amazing 245-27 home record.

Haywood blasts Russell on first return visit to Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Spencer Haywood, clipping "I don't go for that. They're nice fans in Seattle but they have a lot to learn."

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Texas athlete repays state

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One University of Texas football player is repaying the state unearned pay he received as a Senate employee last summer, UPI has learned.

Terrance Tschatschula, a freshman tackle from Austin, said Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel a personal check made out to the State of Texas for \$197.50 last week.

Tschatschula's lawyer, William R. Crocker, said the \$197.50 represented one-half of what Tschatschula received as a Senate employee for the month of August.

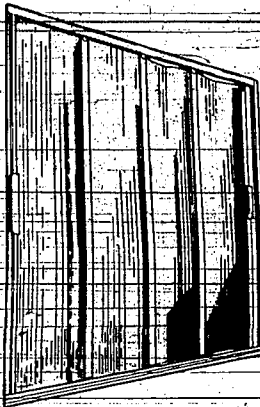
"When a final accounting is completed in response to my request last week for a review of his payroll record, Terrance will stand ready to make any additional payment which may be required and will likewise expect a refund should the enclosed amount be finally determined to be in excess of the amount appropriately refundable," Crocker said in a letter to Schnabel.

Tschatschula was one of four Texas athletes employed in the Senate print shop last summer who received pay for periods of time they did not work.

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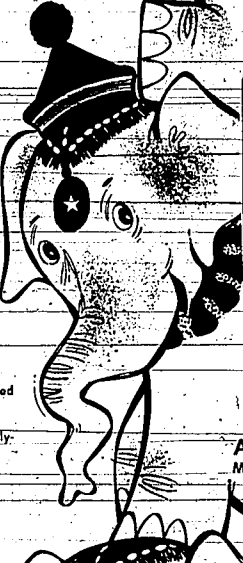
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to express your aims with others and gain the cooperation you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine time for making improvements to your home that will give you a feeling of happiness. Consult a business expert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting personal friends for both your betterment and theirs is wise today. Be happy with the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new project you have in mind, but gain the support of a higher-up before putting it in operation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Expansion can come easily now provided you plan properly. Friends can give you the boost you need. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First make sure you know what you have promised others and then go ahead and meet your commitments. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making sure to keep any promises you have made—with associates—is important today or you could lose out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more enthusiasm for the work you are doing and stick to it until it is completed. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking part in a new form of entertainment can give you a feeling of well-being. Sift away any arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your surroundings and make the needed repairs. Show true devotion to kin. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in those new outlets you have been thinking of putting in motion. Consult an expert for advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study financial affairs and set up a better budget for the future. Follow every regulation that applies to you.

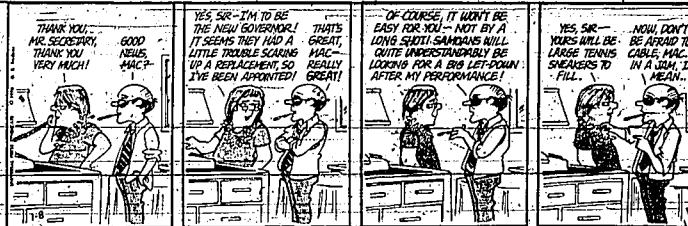
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to do things in the most modern way, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Guard against letting into any activity that is shady. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

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

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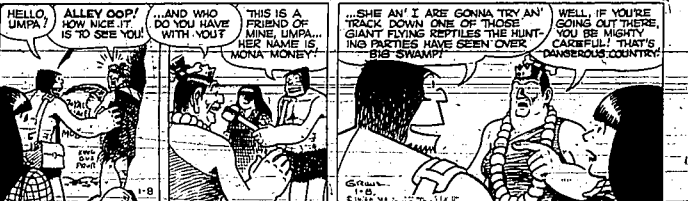
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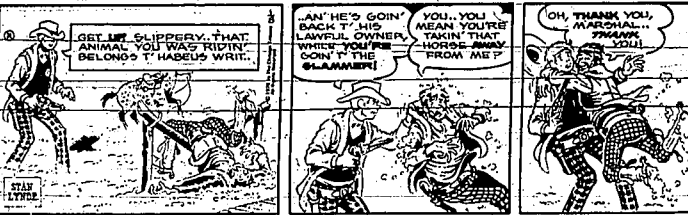
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Liquor drinkers, check your bottles. Distillers of more than 100 hard booze brands in recent months have silently dropped the proof of their tonics from 88 to 80, simply by watering the "grog." No price changes, no public announcements. They're just squinting in more distilled water to cut the kick and pick up the pennies.

Political campaigners who shake hands too much also can come down with that all-time knobby as tennis elbow.

Even on the day in Italy, as many as 1,000 people on a given sunny afternoon wend their way to the grave of fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, correspondents report.

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Q. "Have we ever had a bachelor president?"

A. Only one, James Buchanan. He gave up the notion of matrimony at the age of 28 after the girl he was going to marry killed herself. He did not forever live alone thereafter, however. You know that song called "Listen to the Mockingbird"? It was dedicated to one Harriet Lane, a violet-eyed blonde renowned as the beauty of the day. She was Buchanan's niece. She moved in with him and saw to it that the salt and pepper were in the right shakers, so on.

So you always thought that Superman's real name was Clark Kent, did you? Wrong! His real name was Kal-El. His adoptive parents John and Martha Kent renamed the little tyke.

ELEPHANT HAIR
It's not entirely safe to pull the hair out of the end of an elephant's tail. Such a habit has been known to get nasty about it. So the hazard in acquiring such probably has something to do with why circus performers think nothing makes a better good luck talisman than a tuft of elephant hair.

Maybe you didn't realize—that the Academy Award's Oscar is 92.5 percent tin.

Don't know how much coffee the people in your town or mine drink, but those New Yorkers put away a million cups every 10 minutes.

Rarely do you find a palindrome, a phrase spelled the same way forward and backward, that isn't contrived, awkward and complicated. That's why our language man inserts at the top of his palindrome list the simple sentence: "Put it up."

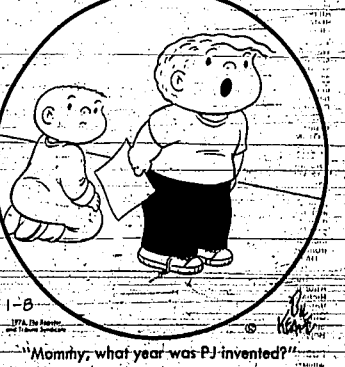
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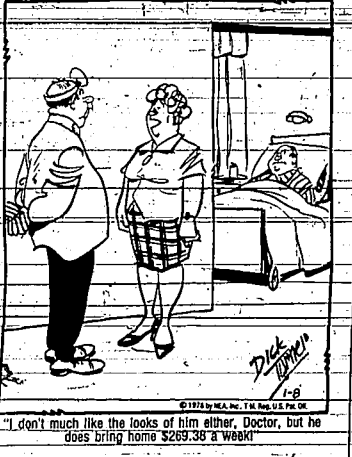
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Blasts, fire rip spray can factory

ELKHART, Ind. (UPI) — Employees of an aerosol can factory saw a "red and bubbly" fire, and minutes later a drain shortly before a series of explosions and a fire injured three dozen persons and caused an estimated \$1 million in damages.

Firemen said one person was missing in the blaze Wednesday at the Acara Pac Co., in a huge industrial park on the city's southeast side.

Fire Chief Roger Kindy said the search for Gail Perrell, a 23-year-old assembly line worker, was under way. The search was halted late Wednesday as firemen were hampered by darkness and temperatures in the low teens.

An owner of the company said he believed a custodian, Gerald Shoemaker, also was missing but firemen were unable to confirm that Shoemaker had been at the plant. Kindy said they were not actively hunting for Shoemaker in the rubble.

Officials said 17 persons were hospitalized. Seven of them with severe burns. Nineteen others, mostly police and firemen, reported to hospitals for treatment of minor injuries, smoke inhalation or safety checks by doctors concerned about possible effects of toxic gases in the air during the firefighting operation. All but 11 of the victims were released by Wednesday night.

The most seriously injured victims were transferred to a burn unit at a hospital in Fort Wayne, south of this city near the Indiana-Michigan border.

Most of the 80 workers at the plant had been in the lunchroom when the explosions rocked the plant and triggered the blaze that could be seen 15 miles away at South Bend, Ind.

\$12 painting may be Rembrandt

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A \$12 painting purchased in England by an Illinois tourist may be an undiscovered Rembrandt worth millions.

After traveling through Europe for two months with the painting he purchased in an antique shop, the owner returned home and took it to an art dealer for cleaning.

Some originals are worth \$5 million, Cunningham said, but others have been "found and sold for quite modest amounts."

Winter storm howls on eastward

By United Press International

A potent winter storm that howled over the nation's mid-section, resulting in at least eight deaths, moved eastward to pester the Atlantic Coast early today, but a new storm was brewing in the Northwest.

An icy chill settled over the midlands early today following Wednesday's storm that tied up traffic from the Midwest to the East Coast.

Temperatures were well below zero in much of the Plains and the Midwest.

Temperatures dipped below freezing along the eastern Texas and western Louisiana coasts.

Sub zero readings stretched into northern Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Winter storm warnings remained in effect over much of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. A heavy snow warning was posted in western Pennsylvania and winter storm watches were in effect for southern New Jersey, southeast Pennsylvania and the northern and coastal sections of Maine.

Eight to 15 inches of new snow was forecast for parts of eastern New York State and Vermont early today.

Travelers advisories were in effect from Alabama into the Ohio Valley and the southern and central Appalachians.

Snow and freezing rain glazed roads in portions of New Jersey, toppling off numerous auto accidents.

Rain dampened the Northwest and snow stretched over northern Idaho and western Montana as a new storm system spread over the area.

Data firm leader sought in fraud

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A nationwide search began today for the president of a computer accounting firm accused of blanketing Michigan businesses out of more than \$1 million in what investigators called "a colossal banking snafu."

The Grand Rapids prosecutor's office issued a delay warrant late Tuesday for Thomas Redican, president of Computer Payroll & Accounting Services. The warrant accuses Redican of larceny by conversion.

Redican's firm, which handles payrolls estimated at \$5 million a week for small businesses throughout southwestern Michigan, closed its doors Friday after sending more than \$1 million in payroll checks bouncing around the state.

A spokesman in the prosecutor's office said the firm, which has operated for more than a year and a half, may not have filed corporation papers with the state as required by law.

The spokesman said a preliminary probe has turned up no records of incorporation with the Department of Commerce.

"As of now, we don't believe the Redican ever filed those papers," he said.

Kent County Assistant Prosecutor Allen Johnson said some of the firm's clients were threatening legal action if their checks were not made good.

Johnson said he planned to meet today with law enforcement agencies to coordinate the investigation.

"I have not completely ruled out the possibility of a colossal banking snafu," Johnson said. "Because of the magnitude of the investigation I am going to seek help."

Johnson said he has about 600 accounts, mostly with small businesses, in Grand Rapids and other Michigan cities.

Customers hiring the company to handle their payrolls would pay enough to cover the checks, income and social security tax contributions and a fee for the service.

Some clients estimated the company handled as much as \$5 million a week in payrolls.

Checks issued by the firm began bouncing two weeks ago, investigators said. At that time, a company spokesman said it was due to a computer error and there was sufficient money in the firm's accounts to cover the checks.

But banks where the company had its accounts reported its funds had run dry.

An attorney for a Wisconsin-based bonding company said the firm was covered under a \$50,000 "blanket honesty" bond, which means the total amount recoverable is \$50,000 that would have to be divided among all the clients.

IRS agent admits huge tax fraud

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former Internal Revenue Service agent who lived it up in an exclusive home, had a garage full of expensive foreign cars and his own airplane, Tuesday admitted cheating the government out of \$565,000.

Federal authorities said it was the largest tax fraud ever carried out by a single taxpayer.

David Glen Robinson, 31, Pasadena, Calif., filed false income tax returns for four years using an assumed name, phony W-2 forms, a fake address and listed his employer as a Houston, Tex., firm where he was unknown. He pleaded guilty to the charges in U.S. District Court.

Assistant U.S. Attorney A. Leonard Matz was reluctant to give details of the fraud but said the phony returns were filed from 1971 through 1974 and the refunds totaled more than \$565,000. Sentencing was scheduled for Jan. 26.

Federal investigators said Robinson used the money to buy an \$84,500 home, an airplane and several automobiles including three Jaguars, two Lamborghinis, a Ferrari and a Mercedes Benz.

An IRS employee at the Fresno, Calif., disbursing center uncovered the case when he became curious about the size of the refunds.

Robinson worked for the IRS's Los Angeles district office in 1969 but left for Australia when agents uncovered an embezzlement scheme he was operating, Matz said.

His father was granted to the United States and in early 1973, pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was given a one-year prison term and placed on five years probation. He also was ordered to pay back \$1,800 he stole.

Future Farmers hold Twin Falls meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Future Farmers of America met Monday for the January meeting.

Committees were designated for publicity during FFA Week Feb. 22-28. The chapter's potluck dinner, planned for the week was also discussed.

A snow party is planned for Jan. 17 at Magic Mountain. The Southside Rodeo Club had invited the group to a roller skating party.

The State Farmer applications test will be held Jan. 15 in Wendover.

Only 41 of 125 "Growing of America" books remain unsold, according to the treasurer's report.

The district co-ops and public speaking contests are scheduled for Feb. 10.



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