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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1976

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72nd Year

15

Vote leaves AF Dam project up in air

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A \$44.7 million proposal to replace the deteriorating American Falls Dam was thrown into question Monday when two key Magic Valley irrigation districts rejected the plan.

The negative votes from Burley and Mindoka irrigation districts represent about 14.4 per cent of the reservoir's space.

Earlier, supporters of the plan had said between 80 and 90 per cent support was needed to proceed with the dam replacement. They said today the project now is in a "gray area."

Although most districts gave the proposal overwhelming support in Monday's special elections, voters in the Burley and Mindoka irrigation districts turned it down.

Lenroot Canal Co., a small Upper Snake River wateruser organization, also disapproved the plan.

The Burley district, representing about 3.3 per cent of the reservoir's space, voted against the

Reservoir, defeated the measure by a more than 2 to 1 margin. Only 31 per cent (1767) of the voters approved the replacement plan, while 69 per cent (383) voted against it.

In the Mindoka district, the measure was approved by 55 per cent (415) of the voters and rejected by 45 per cent (335). That district controls about 5 per cent of the American Falls Reservoir storage.

A two-thirds majority was required for passage in each of the irrigation districts.

All other irrigation districts approved the proposal.

The Southside American Falls Reservoir District voters gave the proposal a solid 92 per cent majority — 2,296 for, and 235 against. The Northside American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, the measure received a 91 per cent majority — 1,659 for and 141 against.

The two districts represent slightly more than 50 per cent of the reservoir's space.

Other Magic Valley districts, their approval percentages and vote totals are: Milner Low

Lift, 90 per cent, 57-6; Hillsdale, 93 per cent, 125-8; A & B, 70 per cent, 148-64.

Organizations representing about 75 per cent of the reservoir storage space voted in Monday's elections. Other spacheholders representing about 10 per cent of reservoir storage, including Idaho Power Co. and the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, are committed to support the proposal.

The other 15 per cent of storage will be voted soon. North Side Canal Co. shareholders will vote Thursday, which will bring more than 90 per cent of the total reservoir space into account.

John Barker, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said the rejections by the Burley and Mindoka districts have put the replacement proposal in "kind of a gray area."

If all other districts vote for the measure, those two rejections will leave the proposal with about 86 per cent approval of all spacheholders.

Officials must decide if that is enough to continue the project.

"At one time we had talked 80 per cent (needed to continue) and another time 90 per cent," Barker said today.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which must approve the final plan, also has a minimum 80 to 90 per cent approval requirement, he said.

"I would still be hopeful that we could go ahead even though we had only 86 per cent," Barker added.

James Redman, attorney for American Falls Reservoir District, said, "We will have to sit down with the Bureau of Reclamation and the spacheholders involved and Idaho Power Co. and analyze the situation and see where we are."

If the project is continued, the Burley and Mindoka districts can still get their American Falls water on a lease basis for the first year. If they don't hold elections in the second year or again fail to approve the proposal in later elections, they will lose their water rights.

Idaho Power Co., which has guaranteed bond payments would pay their shares and the

Bureau of Reclamation would control the water rights. The rights would be offered first to existing spacheholders, then to new irrigation districts; then to the federal government and finally to Idaho Power.

If the districts approve the replacement project within three years, they might be allowed to make back payments and regain the water rights.

After three years, the Bureau of Reclamation could permanently dispose of the water rights, again following the priority list. Permanent disposal would require approval of the American Falls Reservoir District. The primary construction agency.

Roselli today said he was "disappointed" by the disapproval in the Burley and Mindoka districts, but "with the overwhelming favorable response (in the other districts) chances are very good to maintain the schedule and start construction in 1976."

Cost, bureau role cited in rejection

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Waterusers in the Mini-Cassia area today pondered the meaning of Monday's local rejection of the American Falls Dam replacement project.

"We have to wait and see what those other districts do yet," said William Nichols, contract supervisor and chairman of the Mindoka Irrigation District board. "Whichever way it goes, we'll take it from there."

The Burley and Mindoka Irrigation Districts turned down the contract for repayment of proposed bonds to finance construction. They are the "only irrigator districts" in Southern Idaho to defeat the proposal so far.

A & B Irrigation District approved the contract. Dam proponents had said they definitely would proceed with construction if contracts were approved by spacheholders with 88 per cent of the storage. No determination has been made on the bottom percentage that would allow dam replacement.

"I think we should come up with something close to 88 per cent," predicted Lee Peterson, office manager of A & B Irrigation District.

"We're going to build a dam," Nichols said. "We'll start some more negotiations; I'm sure. We'll have to get together and then we'll decide. We're not going to be without a dam."

A poor turnout in Mindoka County and the belief that the Bureau of Reclamation could be convinced to build the replacement dam were the two factors most often listed for Monday's results here.

The weather was bad — snowing and blowing. Mindoka showed only 740 voters. The district drew 2,000-plus voters in last month's bond election.

"I'd like to think the ones that sat home were the ones that thought it would pass," remarked Rogor Ling, member of the committee of eight and counsel for both MID and A & B. "Maybe we had too many good water years; there's been no shortage."

Nichols agreed on the storm's effect, saying

"Too many people sit on the fence and don't care until it's over; then they better. If people cared about this thing, they wouldn't let a little storm stop them from voting."

Clifford Darrington, member of the committee of eight and past chairman of the BID board, said he felt the high cost to Burley waterusers was a major factor.

Burdell Curtis, secretary manager of the BID, said the socio area was particularly strong against the contract. Most felt the Bureau of Reclamation should build the dam.

"I think that was the reason they rejected it," Curtis said.

Link said results of remaining district elections "could be marginal."

"What ultimately has to be decided comes when we get a reading of what percentage of the space represented by spacheholders has approved the program," Link said.

"The Congressional act authorizing this project did not anticipate it being done without 100 per cent participation," Ling said. "But Congress didn't say any percentage."

Asked if MID would pass an election next year if the dam is built, Nichols replied, "sure, we'd like to be in no question about that."

If the replacement dam is built in spite of the Burley and Mindoka votes, the recalcitrant districts will be able to lease water for the first year. If approval is not gained by the second year, the district would be unable to get water.

If the district has not approved the contract by the third year, it could lose its water rights. Even with third year approval, the district would have to pay for both the second and third years before being reinstated.

Gooding woman aged 101 dies

GOODING — One of Gooding County's oldest residents — Clara Emma Palmer, 101, died Monday afternoon in the Gooding County Hospital.

Mrs. Palmer came to Gooding in 1931 after the death of her husband, Edward R. Palmer in Keokuk, Iowa. She worked in homes in the Gooding area to support her two sons and two daughters. She was active until the time of her death, helping her daughter, Loretta Weimer, with whom she lived, with cooking and freezing.

She enjoyed baking and was widely known in Gooding for the many breads and pastries she baked and gave to friends.

Her survivors include another daughter, Myrtle Palmer, Bazine; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Thompson Chapel will announce funeral services.

Cheap approach

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York has found a unique approach to the nation's bicentennial year — it has abolished the Office of State Historic Sites money.

Closing the office will save up to \$100,000 per year, officials said. The state's \$37,048-a-year historian, Dr. Louis L. Tucker, also has been serving as executive director of the state's Bicentennial Commission, but that post is unsalaried.

U.N. Vairs Mideast

UNITED NATIONS — A Security Council meeting on Monday, Jan. 12, was devoted to the Middle East. The Security Council voted down 11-1, the American attempt to keep the PLO out. The PLO joined this afternoon's debate on the Middle East. (UPI)

today in brief

Fresh CIA infiltration reports under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee is investigating reports that the CIA has again infiltrated educational, religious, cultural and news organizations for use as covers in foreign spying activities, committee sources said today.

But the committee has made no firm findings that the CIA has renewed such penetration after it was thought to have been stopped in 1967; the sources agreed.

"I expect that something about this type of penetration will be contained in the committee's final report," one source said.

Details of the allegations were not available, but the sources said there were charges the CIA has recently as 1974 tried to use written and broadcast media as well as cultural and educational organizations to mask overseas operations.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is expected to complete its investigation of the alleged abuses by U.S. intelligence agencies at the end of February.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the select panel, has scheduled a news conference Wednesday morning to discuss legislation which

he and the vice chairman, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, intend to introduce Jan. 21.

In an unusual move, committee staff members have also been cooperating with White House staff in elaborating areas where corrective legislation for controlling the intelligence community is deemed necessary.

CIA penetration of cultural and religious groups both within and outside the United States was exposed in 1967 by Ramparts magazine.

The uproar which followed caused President Lyndon B. Johnson to name Nicholas Katzenbach, who was undersecretary of state, to head a committee detailing the CIA's penetration of the National Student Association.

The American Newspaper Guild and other organizations in reaction, Congress at that time passed legislation barring the CIA from using domestic American organizations as conduits for financing espionage activities abroad.

Senate committee sources said that despite that legislation allegations have been brought to the panel's attention that the CIA had, nevertheless, renewed its penetration "in the current period" and as recently as in 1974.

By RICHARD G. HIGH
Times-News managing editor

TWIN FALLS — Six local doctors can expect to divide more than \$600,000 in professional fees at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this year, according to the hospital's proposed budget.

The six would have an average income in excess of \$100,000.

Their average income level apparently is well above national averages for their medical specialties.

And the Twin Falls hospital specialists do not have to pay for their department's expenses and assistants' salaries. These are provided by hospital.

"The specific financial arrangements between us and the hospital are being kept secret."

"Those involved consider the matter to be a private arrangement between doctors and client

and therefore won't make the contract public or say how the money is divided among the six.

The issue is touchy. In fact, hospital chief of pathology, Dr. Birdsal Carlisle threatened to leave town if the newspaper made the matter public.

"I'm going down to Magic Carpet Travel and buy myself a ticket," Dr. Carlisle said. "I can't have my privacy, I don't want any part of the community."

Following the interview, Dr. Carlisle announced his resignation and took a job with a federal hospital at less than half the Magic Valley Memorial average physician pay.

Despite the secrecy, the broad outlines of the situation are contained in the hospital's proposed budget, a public document.

According to the budget which is now before the county commission, six awaiting final action: Hospital staff pathologists can expect to

divide \$335,000 in fees this year. The department currently has three pathologists, but Dr. Carlisle's replacement is uncertain. If he is replaced by a single doctor, the average income of the three men would be \$111,667 a year. If more doctors

are hired, average income would fall.

The hospital's radiologists can expect to split \$225,000. One radiologist had been carrying the whole workload last fall. But has been joined by a second doctor. A third radiologist is expected to join the department midway through 1976.

Another annual task for these radiologists, counting all three as year-long workers, could be \$85,000. If, as expected, the third radiologist works only half the year, the pro-rated average fee could be \$102,000 on an annual basis.

In addition, the same men will divide most of the \$27,750 budgeted for the x-ray medicine department, according to hospital officials.

Added together, the six hospital specialists may divide about \$615,500 during the year. If budget projections are accurate, that would bring average incomes above \$102,000, assuming six full time physicians are on the job.

However, the actual amount to be paid out is six months' pay may vary considerably from the projection.

During the first 10 months of the current year, for example, professional fees were paid out at a significantly higher rate than budgeted.

Specialists in the hospital's laboratory, X-ray and nuclear medicine departments are a small portion of the after-expense income — or profit — of their departments. The more work the department do and the more efficiently it is handled, the greater will be the departmental profit and the greater the specialists' incomes. (Continued on p. 7)

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African summit ends with leaders deeply split

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — African leaders failed to produce a peace plan for war-torn Angola today and ended their emergency summit meeting in a deeply divided mood.

"This is a sad day. We have failed Africa and the Angolan people," said Kenyan Vice President Daniel Arap Moi.

With the peace effort in shambles, fears increased that new fighting among the Soviet-factions would engulf the former Portuguese West African colony.

Pro-Western forces, which halted their battlefield initiatives earlier this week, had warned of stepped-up fighting if the Organization of African Unity summit failed to work out a peaceful solution to the crisis.

The meeting, chaired by Ugandan President Idi Amin, remained deadlocked between states supporting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement

for the liberation of Angola and those backing the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for Total Independence of Angola.

Amin emerged smiling from the all-night session but declined to comment. His last-ditch compromise proposal failed, conference sources said.

A one-sentence communiqué issued by the OAU said: "After seriously considering the Angolan problem—from Jan. 10 to 13, the assembly of heads of state and governments decided to adjourn and requested the Secretary-General to convene another session to discuss the Angolan problem."

A "22-22 split" remained solid; conference sources said, with the pro-Marxist caucus demanding immediate recognition for the Popular Movement.

The pro-Western caucus refused to recognize the Popular Movement and demanded a cease-fire and a coalition government of all three factions.

Two countries in the 46-nation assembly took no formal position — Ethiopia, the host country and Uganda, the chairman's country.

Ugandan President Kenneth Kaunda left for home earlier saying the split confirms that "the OAU has no power to stabilize the destiny of Africa."

"Power is in the hands of the super-powers," he said.

Russia has channeled large amounts of military equipment to the Popular Movement and Cuba has provided troops. The United States originally sent military aid to the pro-Western factions but the Senate voted last month to end such assistance.

Amin's compromise would have divided the question of recognition and instead have set up a six-man committee to study all peace proposals and report back to the OAU at their June summit in Maastricht.



Beirut battles spread

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas attacked Christian villages north and south of Beirut today in civil warfare that spread across Lebanon. In the capital, fighting raged into its seventh day.

Police said at least 40 persons were killed and 300 wounded during the past 48 hours, raising the estimated toll for nine months of civil war to about 8,400 dead and 17,850 wounded.

Three rocket, mortar and machine gun battles that raged across Beirut spread north to Tripoli again and south to villages near the Sidon port overnight when Palestinian guerrillas and Muslim leftist militiamen attacked Christian areas in retaliation for an 11-day food strike against three Palestinian camps.

Peace fighting between Muslim Tripoli and Christian Zghorta, 50 miles north, was reported overnight but communications with the mountain area were cut in the early morning and no details were immediately available.

Muslims railed and overran the Christian village of Meshref in South Lebanon and heavy fighting was reported elsewhere around the other villages north and south of Beirut, police said.

Fighting also continued in the eastern suburbs of the capital — where about 10,000 residents of the Fal Zatar and Jibr Al Pasha refugee camps have been cut off from fresh supplies of food for 11 days.

Attempts first by the Palestinians and then by the army to escort food trucks through Christian lines to the encircled camps have failed.

"Gummen call the road to the embattled Tal Zaatar camp the 'Da-Nang-Trail' and the rolling fields around it the 'Mekong Delta.' But those who have been there and come back alive know it's no joke."

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops today tramped down and shot to death 40 Arab guerrillas who slipped across the tense Lebanese border during a rainstorm, the military command said.

Military sources said the intruders carried leaflets indicating they belonged to the extremist "Rejection Front" faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"They were armed with Russian-made assault rifles, bazookas, explosives, hand grenades, knives and axes and were dressed in green khaki and rubber soled commando boots, the sources said."

According to the sources, the Israeli soldiers found traces of the infiltration around midnight and tracked the guerrillas — described as being young and an older man — to a hiding place behind a bush near the settlement of Margalit, a half mile from the border.

The Israeli soldiers blasted the bush with automatic weapons fire. The guerrillas returned the fire before they were killed, the sources said.

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Kissinger claims Nixon ordered newsmen tapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon personally ordered wiretaps on reporters and officials to search for the source of leaks of security information, according to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger said the FBI wiretaps were undertaken in 1969 on the advice of then Attorney General John Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

"President Nixon, in my presence, authorized the program of wiretapping," Kissinger said in a deposition Monday, filed in response to a suit by Mark Halperin, a former Kissinger aide.

Kissinger provided written replies to 71 questions posed by lawyers for Halperin, who is suing Kissinger and other officials for damages because he was among 17 persons

wiretapped.

The wiretapping came to light during the unfolding of the Watergate scandal while Kissinger was director of the National Security Council.

The suit contends the wiretaps violated Halperin's rights and were unlawful because "required court consent was not obtained."

Halperin was a member of the council staff when the wiretapping was begun but the taps on Halperin continued after he left.

Kissinger was asked during deposition testimony regarding Halperin's law suit why the wiretaps continued for months after Halperin's access to security information was restricted and even after he had resigned as a consultant.

Kissinger said he did not advise the FBI of either event.

Squad finds fourth bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bomb squad detectives today located and disarmed a pipe bomb planted near the Iran Mission to the United Nations — the fourth bomb found just hours before the Palestine Liberation Organization was to join a Security Council debate on the Middle East.

The last bomb was found in an alley next to the Iran Mission located at Fifth Avenue and 79th Street. The other three were discovered and removed from under a ramp adjacent to the U.N. Library which adjoins the main building on 42nd Street.

Guerrilla unit dies in Israel

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The Israeli soldiers blasted the bush with automatic weapons fire. The guerrillas returned the fire before they were killed, the sources said.

Italian Reds seek voice

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Communist party warned today it would throw its full weight against the country's new government unless it is given a major role in policymaking.

The Communists were the first of seven Italian political parties received by President Giovanni Leone on the second and final day of consultations on the country's 38th government crisis of 32 years.

"I want really wants to introduce an element of stability, the Communist party must participate in the political leadership of the country," party leader Enrico Berlinguer said.

If the Communists were not allowed to participate in a new government, Berlinguer said, "it is obvious that our party will continue to make its full weight felt from opposition."

13th victim recovered

FREMONT, Neb. (UPI) — Work crews Monday uncovered the 13th body in the rubble of the explosion wrecked Pathfinders Hotel.

Five other persons are believed still buried in the ruins.

Workers said they would keep looking until all the rubble from Friday's explosion was removed.

"The explosion — and fire — apparently triggered by a gas leak, reduced the 59-year-old structure to a shell."

The 13th victim was Mary Toy, an employee of a realty firm on the hotel's ground floor. Another missing person, Leo Jones, may have been in the hotel's barber shop when the blast occurred.

Elmer Child, 10-year-old Schneider said a possibility existed that other persons may be in the debris since there was no way of knowing who was visiting at the time of the explosion.

"The search will continue until we have the building completely clear of debris," he said.

The explosion damaged or destroyed 12 nearby business places in the area.

Seeks women

JAPANESE Foreign Minister Takeo Miki says his government is trying to recruit women into the bureaucracy and he is seeking a woman to appoint as ambassador.

He also says Japan will sign a treaty of "peace and friendship" with China despite objections by the Soviet Union. (UPI)

briefs

FILER — The Martha Circle of the Filer United Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bea Lehr. Mrs. Lora Haas will present the lesson and members will relate "What I did about New Year Resolutions." The Friendship Circle will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donna Brown. The Sara Angie Circle will meet Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Sharon Debban.

Dock force joins strike

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Dock workers at Spain's largest port today joined a spreading wave of labor unrest that has pushed Spain's new government into the brink of a showdown with left-wing groups demanding radical political reform.

Nearly 2,000 stevedores at Barcelona harbor walked off their jobs in a pay dispute. More than 400 power company employees and an estimated 12,000 industrial workers and bank employees are also on strike in Barcelona.

In Madrid, most industries are about to be shut down as sites were paralyzed and press reports put the number of strikers at nearly 100,000.

Idaho roads snowy

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice covered most of the major roads in Idaho today and fire chains were advised for travel over mountain passes.

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

U. S. 95 — Marsing, icy spots; Mesa Hill to Grangeville, broken snow floor; Caldwell Hill, icy spots; Lewiston Hill to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor.

State Highway 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains required.

U. S. 12 — Orofino to Kootenai, icy spots; Lost Pass, snow floor, chains required.

U. S. 90 — McCammon to Wyoming line, snow floor.

State Highway 68, U. S. 20 — Carey to Idaho Falls, snow floor; Fairfield to Mountain Home, closed.

U. S. 93 — Twin Falls, icy spots; Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

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

Interstate 15W — Ratto River to Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Malad to Pocatello, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass, snow floor.

U. S. 10 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, snow floor.

U. S. 90 — McCammon to Wyoming line, snow floor.

Valley obituaries

Rosie Alcalá

BURLEY — Rosie Alcalá, 91, Burley, died Saturday night at Cassa Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 22, 1883, in Mexico, he worked as a shepherd at the Pickett ranch in Oakley for 15 years.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Stignoff as celebrant. Interment will be in the Valley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

Margaret C. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Margaret C. Smith, 70, Twin Falls, died early Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

Born Dec. 11, 1905, at Pasadena, Calif., she was married to Robert C. Smith at El Centro, Calif., Dec. 24, 1923. They came to Idaho in 1948. Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Unity Club and Presbyterian Ladies Circle.

Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls; four daughters, Betty Lawless, Bellevue, Wash., Barbara Smith, Phoenix, Ariz., Mary Lambing, Marion, Iowa, and Marjorie Harshbarger, Twin Falls; a son, Tom Smith, Twin Falls; a brother, Ralph Powell, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and five sisters, Gertrude Sunstrom, Escondido, Calif., Olga Noble, Visalia, Calif., Lorraine Yost and Frances Parker, both Costa Mesa, Calif., and Evelyn Egan, Vista, Calif. There are 12 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Wednesday and until 9 a.m. Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Rosella C. Jenkins

GOODING — Rosella Cora Jenkins, 90, Gooding, died Sunday night at the Gooding Terrace Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born March 30, 1885, in Mill Creek, Utah, she was married to George C. Jenkins June 24, 1908. In the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They came to Idaho in 1916 and farmed in the Gooding area until 1936 when they moved northeast of Gooding. In 1942 they moved to Tuttle and in 1947 to Gooding where she lived until the time of her death. She was a member of the LDS Church. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Eva) Harman, Hazelton; Mrs. Jack (Levern) Allen, Hagerman; and Mrs. D. H. (Viola) Gold, Tuttle; one son, Vasilin Jenkins, Gooding; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Dover, Mrs. Lou Richards and Mrs. Lily Henry; and one brother, Emerald Brown, all Salt Lake City; 16 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Three grandchildren and one great-grandchild preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gooding LDS Church with Willis Cheney, bishop, officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church Friday from noon until time of services.

Clara Palmer

GOODING — Mrs. Clara Palmer, 101, died Monday afternoon in the Gooding Hospital of natural causes.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Louise F. McClure

DIETRICH — Louise F. McClure, 63, former Dietrich resident, died Monday at a nursing home in Billings, Mont., after a long illness.

Born Sept. 19, 1912, at Lewiston, she taught school at Dietrich a total of 18 years. She married Olo F. McClure in Shoshone on May 1, 1937. He died in 1962.

Following Mr. McClure's death Mrs. McClure moved to Billings where she taught school another 10 years before illness forced her to retire.

Mrs. McClure was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are two sons, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

services

RUPERT — Rosary for Grace T. O'Donnell will be recited at 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church and burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

BOSTON, Jan. 13 — Adm. Sluithdam reported to London that rebel vessels were proving to be surprisingly fast and were successfully capturing British merchant and pleasure craft despite the presence of British warships.

Maglo Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Luther Gardner, Murtough; Mrs. Jim Pollard, Filer; Peggy Griggs, Hagerman; Dorinda Gardner, Jerome; Karl Stephenson, Oakley; Arthur Harris, Wendell; Mrs. Bradley Worden, Hansen; Sheri Zohner, Paul; Andrew Freeman, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. Lauren Ho and Fred Clark, both Kimberly; Mrs. Clayton Stewart, Sun Valley, and Frank Dalton, Bull.

Dismissed

Mrs. Lewis Scovel, Mrs. Fred Watkins, Eric Wilcox, Mrs. Oliver Phipps, Nora Casey, Roger Fordey, Margaret Vernon, Robert Holloway and Robert Tedder, all Twin Falls.

St. Bonedict

Admitted

Mrs. Lillian Hart, Mrs. Ollie Adfield, Richard Sorenson, Mac Webster, Luther Padgett, Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Lenny Meyers, all Jerome; Rex McClain, Eden; Guy Payton, Shoshone; Mrs. Kirk Voeltel, Wendell; Mrs. Leslie Wallace, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Tanner Johns and son, Mrs. Ollie Adfield, Richard Sorenson, Joseph Bruesch, all Jerome; Mrs. Jessie Landreth, Hazelton; Mrs. Walter Kelley, Wendell; Mrs. Kirk Voeltel, Wendell.

Valley hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted

Bessie Klinefelter, Don Haney, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Earl Hobday, Bliss; Pearl DeMain, Chris Sims, Mrs. Larry McGill, all Gooding; Mrs. Carl Doramus, Wendell; Mrs. Gary Andrus and daughter, Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Lewis Baxter, Mrs. Paul Garrett, Rose Vallejo, Melissa Brown, Roy C. Jenkins, Mrs. George Wan, Mrs. Gary Coleman, Mrs. James L. Brady, Mildred Sater, and M. C. Carnahan, all Burley; Douglas Cranney, Oakley; Mrs. Mike Higley, Paul; Mrs. Jim Lee, Heyburn; Mrs. Melvin Darrington, Declo; Joseph H. Han, Rupert; Mrs. Gary Loyd, Oakley.

Dismissed

Dwight Cliff, Mrs. Robert Hinkley, Serena Marlinez, Jason Schrock, all Burley; Douglas Cranney, Oakley; Mrs. Milton Tate, Mindoka.

Births

A daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Higley, Paul.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted

Madge Roundy, Mindoka; Alice Sotomab, David Vogel, Lucille Schienk, Sharel Martin, and Lola Clark, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Madge Roundy, Mindoka; Colleen Rasmussen and daughter, Paul; Bernice Cordova, Rupert.

CLIP AND DEPOSIT AT TATE FURNITURE

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Proposed budget props fail to survive 7 days

BOISE (UPI) — It took less than a week to kick the props out from under Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposed quarter-billion-dollar "balanced" budget.

Just a week ago today Andrus put before the lawmakers a budget that used up all but 160,000 of the revenue he estimated will accrue to the state's general fund during the next fiscal year.

By Monday, there were proposals to slip more than \$16 million out of that budget — and that doesn't even count diverting more money to education as many legislators would like to do.

In addition to nearly \$10 million in tax relief lawmakers also are proposing that the Department of Law Enforcement be taken out of the highway users' fund. In fact, there is some question about whether the highway can be financed through that fund and an attorney general's opinion is being asked.

Should law enforcement be forced to look elsewhere for money the most likely place will be the general fund. And that would mean another \$6 million.

Not all these proposals, naturally, will prevail. Perhaps none will. It's probably too early to tell.

But if they don't — taxes are going up. One proposal calls for reducing the eight mill county school levy on property to four mills. This was done the past two years with general fund surplus. If this is not extended at least another year, taxes at the local level will go up \$6 million.

Andrus predicted a general fund surplus next July 1 of \$7.4 million. He asked it be spent on one-shot projects, mostly buildings. It could be used to offset the mill levy reduction another year. That, of course, would give the lawmakers another year's grace to find a permanent solution to the tax reduction.

Some, however, are tired of hassling with that problem again each year and are talking of making the solution a permanent one. That would take \$6 million out of the general fund revenue.

If the highway fund is not relieved of the law enforcement burden there probably will be a gasoline tax increase — possibly that and a car registration fee increase — or a cut in the highway program. The latter seems unlikely at this time.

In addition, House taxwriters are considering legislation to increase the grocery credit on income taxes to 20 per person from \$15. This, also, is being talked of as a permanent change. If permanent, this could take \$3.8 million out of general fund revenue.

Revamping puts big bite on general fund

BOISE (UPI) — Government reorganization may have put a \$6.5 million bite on the state's general fund.

Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, told his House Transportation — Committee Monday he is asking for an attorney general's opinion on the effect of reorganization on funding for the Department of Law Enforcement.

At present, the department is financed out of highway funds — according to the Department of Transportation — an agency created out of the former Highway and Aeronautics departments. But, under a Constitutional amendment prohibiting diversion of highway user revenues, it no longer may be

proper to finance law enforcement from those funds since it no longer is part of the highway department.

Sessions raised the question during committee discussion of a bill to eliminate funding of law enforcement from highway user revenues. The committee voted to introduce it although several members agreed it has a rocky road ahead.

Rep. Roy Brackett, D-Twin Falls, proposed the legislation to help ease the Transportation Department's financial crunch. Director Darrell Manning has said there is insufficient money to match federal aid available to the state and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has asked for a penny-per

gallon gasoline tax increase plus bigger car registration fees to raise \$8.6 million in road building funds.

Brackett's bill would increase the highway user fund an estimated \$6.5 million by requiring law enforcement to look elsewhere for funds.

Most committee members agreed that if law enforcement is taken out of the highway users' fund it will have to look to the state's general fund for money. Meanwhile, the committee also voted to introduce a bill to require advance public notice before designating archaeological or historical sites. Manning asked for that bill so that his agency could learn about such sites for

areas where it is planning highways. The committee also voted to introduce a bill to define a resident — for driver's license purposes — as a person who has resided in Idaho 90 days or one who resides in Idaho and is gainfully employed in that state.

Printing ordered

BOISE (UPI) — Airtight to hold Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' three land use planning bills in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee failed Monday and they were ordered printed.

Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, moved that the bills be printed and that a time for hearing them be set. But Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, asked that they be held until Wednesday so they could be studied by committee members.

Watkins' motion lost by a vote of 7-2 and by a near unanimous voice vote the committee agreed to print them.

The bills would define land-use planning projects of regional impact, define subdivisions and authorize state assistance to local planners who request it. They were

similar to bills which died at the last session, which did enact a basic land use planning law.

Panel holds sales tax bill

BOISE (UPI) — Because of a constitutional cloud, members of the Senate Local Government and Taxation committee voted Monday to hold a bill which would allow counties to impose a one-cent sales tax with voter approval.

The bill was explained to the committee by its sponsor, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, who asked that it be considered although it could present a constitutional question.

Mitchell noted that it was a revenue raising measure and that by Idaho Constitution all revenue measures must be introduced in the House of Representatives.

He did ask the committee to at least study the proposal and if it decided not to take any action to study his proposal and provide the committee's input to the appropriate committee in the House.

Mitchell said that he was not advocating a sales tax but a revenue alternative for the counties and cities. He said he felt this measure was a reasonable alternative.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said she was afraid if the bill passed in the Senate it would be unconstitutional.

"The Founding Fathers had some good reason to put revenue measures in the house — what I

don't know," Mrs. Klein said. Mitchell agreed but asked the committee to discuss the bill and send your view to the House.

The committee also held one of Mitchell's bills to allow county commissioners to set their own salaries, but did agree to limit amount of his measures which would permit county commissioners to set the salaries of county prosecutors.

Mitchell told the committee that setting of salaries of commissioners and prosecutors was county business, rather than that of the legislature as presently provided by law.

Mrs. Klein said she felt the legislature is in a position to make a decision and the legislative "power to veto or review" is a good practice.

The committee also agreed to print three bills by Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene. They would:

Amend the Idaho Constitution to allow three classes of property for assessment purposes.

Remove the present ability of the State Tax Commission to confiscate a cigarette machine if the tax has not been paid.

Exempt yard sales from sales tax — not to exceed two sales by the same individual in one calendar year.

Boisean raps land bills

BOISE (UPI) — Speaking to a packed gallery the speaker had to gavel to silence, two House members spoke out today against government restrictions on private property.

Rep. Dan Emery, D-Boise, said planning and zoning restrictions by local level bureaucrats have reached the point of virtual confiscation of private property and must be stopped.

"You've taken our property," he said, in an emotional address in which he traced his life story. "But you are eventually going to have to kill me and other taxpayers."

Emery said county planners prevented him from dividing his property among his children so they could build homes on it — telling him he

was creating "an illegal subdivision." When Emery finished his speech there was applause from the gallery. Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, who earlier warned the speakers he would tolerate no demonstrations sharply rapped his gavel and asked the gallery be cleared.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, also spoke out against property restrictions by government and called for repeal of the land-use planning legislation enacted by the legislature at this session.

"Property is no good to you if you don't have control," Winchester said. "All you are is a serf on that property."

Stivers flays BSC requests

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, criticized three Boise-State University budget requests Monday, saying a pattern of "ex post facto" funding for education legislation is developing.

Stivers told the House Education Committee that three separate items totaling \$207,800 in the fiscal 1977 budget request for BSU were for programs begun before the legislature could examine them.

In effect, he said, BSU was coming to the legislature, saying, "Look, we've got this program, now we need the money to run it."

Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said all three programs were approved by the State Board of Education.

"That's what we have the state board for — to approve programs," Mrs. Dobler said. She said if the legislature starts deciding on each

education budget then it will be returning to the line-item budgetting process. At present, it appropriates a lump sum for higher education and allows the board to apportion it to the various institutions.

"The state board can make mistakes," Stivers said, adding, "I'm not opposed to a line-item budget, not by a darn sight."

"The proposed law would improve planning of health-care facilities and avoid duplication of those facilities, according to a statement released Monday by the State Health Department.

Objections draw fire

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Arthur Murphy, D — Mullan, termed "ridiculous" objections by the Idaho Young Republicans to his bill to allow balloting by mail.

He said it appears they have not read the bill. "Their claim that the 10 day provision for mailing out ballots would prohibit last minute candidates from campaigning in Idaho is ridiculous," Murphy said.

The bill provides that the elector can either mail or present his ballot in person to the county clerk's office until 8 p.m. on the day of the election, Murphy said.

"The bill in no way restricts the right of the elector from casting his ballot until the polls have closed."

Hearing set Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — The State Health and Welfare Department will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss plans for proposed legislation on health — facility construction and expansion.

The proposed legislation is called "certificate of need" and is available for public

inspection at the seven regional offices of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The proposed law would improve planning of health-care facilities and avoid duplication of those facilities, according to a statement released Monday by the State Health Department.

Yost cites Idaho mood

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, said today a good example of the "mood of changing times" being experienced by the Idaho Legislature was the change in Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' position on taxation.

Yost said the governor's first stand was opposition to "any tax increase," which the Republican lawmaker said Andrus later changed to "no general fund tax increase."

"The most recent change" is his statement that his increases in the present taxes would be okay but he was opposed to any new forms of taxation," Yost added.

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Phone 733-0931

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

David's back to the wall in this match-up

WASHINGTON — David and Goliath are fighting one more round in United States District Court.
The little guy has his back to the wall.
David is the sturdy little National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation. Goliath is the amalgamation of ten of the largest and most powerful unions in the country.

In a free country, this would appear to be their unbridgeable First Amendment right. Thousands of independent non-union workers also contribute.
Once the dam of confidence is breached, contributions would dry up. On the ugly record of union violence in recent years, contributors could expect harassment, personal harm, and property damage.

objected that any such compelled disclosure would subject its contributors to harassment, economic reprisals, physical coercion and violence.
Judge Richey agreed that such apprehensions were not fanciful. He concurred in an order protecting the Socialist's rights of private association.

"We will try to go to the most obvious sources to check out whether the employees are in the same line of business as our plaintiff unions, whether they have contracts without plaintiff unions, and whether they have union security contracts."

Mini-Cassia must be heard on AE dam

The American Falls Dam project now is up in the air following a negative vote by two key Magic Valley irrigation districts.

Sponsors of the proposal to build a \$44 million dam to replace the crumbling existing structure had said they needed between 80 and 90 per cent support among reservoir spaceholders before the project could be undertaken.

But the negative votes by the Burley and Minidoka irrigation districts account for 14.2 per cent of the reservoir space. In addition, the Lenoir Canal Co., holding 0.2 per cent, opposed the project, bringing the total negative vote to 14.4 per cent.

A number of Upper Valley irrigation districts and the Jerome Canal Company still haven't voted on the issue. They account for about 15 per cent of the total.

Even if these unanimously support the project, the plan will remain in what John Barker, president of American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, calls a "gray area."

Project backers now face a troublesome dilemma. They can steamroll ahead or they can regroup and try again with a modified proposal.

There is little stopping them from moving ahead without the support they desire from the Mini-Cassia area. Once the project is begun, the non-participating districts would be forced to join or lose their water. When it comes to a choice of losing water or going along with the plan, most farmers probably would vote for water.

We would hope that route would not be taken. Nothing could be more bitter, more divisive and more counterproductive than an attempt by one group of irrigators to threaten to take away another group of irrigators' water.

The spirit of irrigation progress in Southern Idaho has been one of cooperation, where people from diverse areas join in projects for everyone's benefit. That spirit could be shattered for generations if the wishes of Burley and Minidoka irrigators are not taken seriously.

Perhaps a better approach would be to regroup and attempt to develop a plan acceptable to Mini-Cassia interests.

The obligation is on two sides. The Mini-Cassia farmers must clearly state their objections, in detail. They must offer concrete alternatives they can accept. And the American Falls Reservoir District then should again negotiate with the Mini-Cassia farmers in hopes of reaching agreement.

Everyone knows the dam will have to be repaired or rebuilt and the reservoir restored to its original capacity.

It is in everyone's interest to accomplish that task in a considerate and expeditious manner. Extortion won't work.



'HANDS-OFF, SWEETHEART — I'M CIA!'

'Horse race' at GOP meet: Rhodes

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — President Ford's successor as House Republican leader believes that Ronald Reagan's challenge to the President will make a "horse race" of the contest for the GOP nomination.
Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, who says his heart belongs to Jerry, thinks the President's future "looks better than his immediate past." However, because Ford is a non-elected incumbent, the threat from the former California governor must be taken seriously, Rhodes believes.

hits the ball hard and often true. He's also a good swimmer and skier, Rhodes remarked.
Rhodes, who was closely allied with his fellow Arizona Barry Goldwater in Goldwater's disastrous run for the presidency in 1964, acknowledged that some Republicans believe a GOP ticket headed by Reagan could result in a replay of 1964.

when the Republicans lost strength in Congress while Dwight D. Eisenhower and Nixon were elected by an overwhelming vote.

Rhodes said he had discussed the congressional Republican agenda with the President, who had no objections.
The Republican vice-presidential candidate would likely emerge from those whose philosophy is "not completely in line" with either Ford or Reagan, Rhodes said. He declined to say whether it would be someone "more to the left" — confining himself to describing the potential running mate as "more to the center."

Rhodes strongly hinted that he might not be a candidate for re-election in 1978 — if the Republicans in the House continue to have a one-third minority. He said he was "getting sick" of being in the opposition much longer. Of his 22 years in Congress, he has been in the minority 21 years, he noted.

He said the Republicans were working to find qualified people to run for Congress in certain "target" districts in an effort to obtain a majority. But he didn't pretend that he thought it to be an achievable goal this year.



PETER LISAGOR

1976, but he said he didn't see it as a slap at Ford's failure to develop a presidential program.
"We've not been successful in riding on coattails," Rhodes said, recalling 1956 and 1972

Biographer answers allegation

The whole Hoover business is getting out of hand.

One of the reasons for it is the partisanship of the headlining Congressional investigating committees, which make one think back wistfully on the rough justice of those Nixons engaged in maximizing the incumbency.

Now here this: Carl Rowan, the prominent black journalist and former director of the United States Information Agency, has actually suggested that the evidence mounts that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, under Hoover's leadership, conspired in the assassination of Martin Luther King.

I don't think Joe McCarthy ever made an allegation so breathtaking. They ran McCarthy out of town with wet towels. All that has happened to Carl Rowan, so far as I can see, is that he has received a quiet letter from Laddias Farrago, the writer-biographer of General Patton, who has been spending the last several years preparing an authoritative biography of J. Edgar Hoover. Rowan would probably have preferred the 1967's.

Farrago wrote to Rowan to say, in effect: Look-! In 1967 there was a genuine national concern over the company I do not mean sexual! Dr. King was keeping.

During that period there were periodic threats against the life of Dr. King. These came in part from white extremists, against whom the FBI was generally public in its actions — by bugging certain telephones, keeping some people under surveillance, penetrating their organizations, and providing King with special protections. But it became more and more difficult to protect him against the black extremists — such as, for instance, had assassinated Malcolm X —



WILLIAM BUCKLEY JR.

because the hostility to the FBI engendered by King and the few black extremists had made the work of the FBI extremely difficult in tight spots.

Moreover, Rowan, back in 1967, was one of the black leaders who knew those facts. His identity of Dr. King is strictly a posthumous affair. Farrago reminded Rowan of an article published in September, 1967, in the Reader's Digest: Martin Luther King is saying "utterly irresponsible things," Rowan wrote about. In the speech in which King compared Americans in Vietnam to the concentration-camp masters of Nazi Germany, Rowan said, "Reaction across the nation and around the world was immediate and explosive. Rados Moscow and Peking picked up King's words and fed them to distant capitals."

In the White House, a Presidential aide shouted, "My God, King has given a speech on Vietnam that goes right down the Communist line."

Rowan then gave a list of liberal leaders who had chided King on his excesses — Bunch, Brooke, Freedom House, The Washington Post. Rowan went further. "King," he analyzed, "seemed to develop an exaggerated appraisal of how much he and his crisis techniques were respected for the re-relationship progress that had been made." And he warned:

"Negroes had, in fact, begun to grow uneasy about King. He no longer seemed to be the selfless leader of the 1950's." His visits to the jail looked like publicity stunts.

Why did King move the civil rights issue into the political arena in 1964? In adopting the Communist line, "reject the advice of his old civil rights colleagues? Some say it was a matter of ego. . . . Others revived a more sinister speculation that had been whispered around Capitol Hill and in the nation's newspapers for more than two years — talk of Communist influence on the actions and words of the young minister. This talk disturbed other civil rights leaders more than anything else."

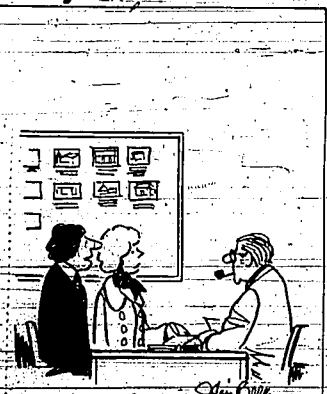
And — may we not assume? — disturbed the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation? Can't Rowan write, perhaps have an ear-timer understanding the whole mess? It was well back to read what he was himself writing about it at the time of Hoover's maximum concern.

Washington Star Syndicate

Thought for today

"The stories of past courage can define that ingredient — they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul." — John F. Kennedy, 58th U.S. president.

Berry's World



"It's gratifying to know we've reached the point whereby we can afford a small retirement home. The problem is we're in the prime of life and have a family!"

Break for crooks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agreement between the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department has dampened interagency competition that affected tax-evaders and crooks.
IRS commissioner Donald C. Alexander and Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. said Saturday they had agreed on guidelines for using IRS tax auditors in Justice Department crime probes.

Alexander began pulling his agents off racket investigations in 1974 on grounds his limited force should focus more strictly on tax violations.

The IRS investigators were being used to help get evidence for prosecutions on criminal charges instead of tax violations.
Under the new guidelines, IRS agents loaned to strike forces and other investigations will be supervised by the IRS itself.



"It's okay!"

6 TF hospital specialists to split \$600,000

(Continued from p. 1)

Those involved agree that total professional fees have grown rapidly in recent years, largely because of increases in the quantity of business handled.

They say the fees are a reflection of the amount of work performed, and not an indication of overcharging.

Still, according to Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum, the fees have grown too large.

Rosenbaum said negotiations are underway between the hospital board and Dr. Carle's two assistants, Dr. Robert Meyer and Dr. Dennis Venzon, on a new contract.

Rosenbaum said the current contract with Dr. Carle expires Feb. 7.

One of the primary goals of the contract negotiations is to reduce costs to the hospital by changing the pay formula with the specialists, he said. Twice before the contract split has been adjusted in the hospital's favor.

Such negotiations involve the percentage split of each department's profits between the department's medical specialists and the hospital. However, they do not necessarily include adjusting the amount the patient pays for each procedure.

Rosenbaum insists on keeping the contract terms a secret, even though the terms are between a public agency and a contractor. He said he had been advised by hospital attorney Fred Decker that making the contract public could infringe on the physicians' professional rights.

Rosenbaum also said he had been advised by Decker that the attorney's opinion was private and should not be made public.

However, Rosenbaum was willing to sketch the contract outlines.

In the case of laboratory and X-ray departments, the contracting physician is paid "slightly more than half" of the department's income, he said.

The contract for each department between the hospital and the department head who, in turn, hires other doctors to work in the department.

Rosenbaum says the hospital pays for office space, utilities, salaries for lab and X-ray assistants and technologists, insurance, billing, bad debts and charity. After all expenses are deducted, the department's income is divided between the hospital and the department head, according to the contract formula.

According to Dr. Carle, chief pathologist, the contract also prohibits the hospital pathologists from practicing outside the hospital. He said this provision probably acts to limit the pathologists' income.

Carle said he also must personally pay for his own malpractice insurance. He said he often donates equipment to the hospital.

Dr. Carle is a respected pathologist who reportedly has greatly improved the quality of the hospital's lab. He also is a vigorous defender of the hospital's financial arrangements.

"For instance, a woman with a lump in her breast and it's cut out. While she's asleep, a decision is made whether to remove her breast or simply sew up the incision. I make that decision. It's not all that easy. And my fee for that decision is \$25. But if I did it in a morning that's \$250 for a morning's work."

Dr. Carle argues that inflation increase in workload has in-

creased the local pathologists' income level. Since he came to the hospital five years ago, he says, the volume of work has become "five times as much or more."

As an example, he said, the number of pap smears has risen from less than 1,000 in 1970 to more than 100,000 now.

Carle says he has tried to hold lab fees down in hopes of obtaining greater quality of work. He said the fee for a pap smear has been held to \$5 even though that doesn't meet costs. But because of the greater use of pap smears by Magic Valley women, the cervical cancer death rate has been sharply reduced, he said.

Hospital statistics tend to support the chief pathologist's observations about growing quantity of lab work.

Hospital records show that in 1969 there were about 42,000 examinations in the laboratory, a level that had held constant since the hospital first opened in the early 1950s.

By 1967 the number had doubled. Just two years later, in 1969, the number had redoubled, standing at about 168,000 examinations.

The hospital's projections for 1976 show another doubling of lab business, with about 369,000 examinations expected.

Measuring productivity on a per capita basis, the hospital records show that since Dr. Carle's arrival, there has been a sharp jump.

In 1969 one pathologist oversaw a department handling 42,000 examinations. By next year, three men will oversee 369,000 examinations, or about 133,000 apiece, more than triple the 1969 level.

When considering the lab workload in one important area, tissue examinations, the increase has been even more dramatic.

In 1969 the hospital's single pathologist handled about 4,000 tissue examinations. By 1970 the tissue examination workload had grown more than seven times to about 35,000.

By 1970 the number of tissue examinations is expected to swell to nearly 59,000.

The X-ray department also has had increases in business in recent years, but not so great as in the laboratory.

According to hospital records, there were about 7,200 X-ray examinations and treatments in 1969, a level that had held fairly constant since the hospital began operation.

By 1970 the number of examinations and treatments had more than doubled to about 19,700.

The number of X-ray treatments and examinations remained level during the early 1970s, settling to 19,021 in 1974, the last year with complete figures. According to hospital projections, however, the number of X-ray exams and treatments should again rise in 1978 to an estimated 23,500.

Both Dr. Carle and Dr. Charles Williams, head of the X-ray department, say the hospital must offer competitive income or it will not be able to bring top-quality specialists to Twin Falls.

"I had a radiologist once here just last year," Dr. Williams said. "He's now in Utica, N. Y., at a small hospital there. His income at the present time is \$35,000 a year. I talked to several other radiologists and quoted them a figure to get them here. If they wanted to go to the Middle West they could make a \$100,000 a year."

Dr. Carle agrees. "It couldn't make a good offer to

pathologist coming into the hospital, but to two or three many other places for him to go."

When asked what was necessary, he suggested the amount was at least \$60,000 a year.

"I see a lot of advertisements for people looking for pathologists with a minimum guarantee of \$60,000," he noted.

He noted that the Veterans Administration has had difficulty hiring pathologists at lower rates of pay. "The Veterans Administration, its paying \$48,000 for their places are going begging," he said.

"Ironically, Dr. Carle's new job is with the Veterans Administration hospital in Roseburg, Ore., where the pay is limited by law to a maximum of \$48,500, according to officials at the Oregon hospital."

In Twin Falls, the specialists work under a contract with the hospital, but the hospital apparently has little idea of what competitive wages are.

Magic Valley Memorial administrator Rosenbaum said he had been unable to determine what the going rate would be for pathologists and radiologists.

He said he assumed that the average local fees in excess of \$100,000 a year is "an average." There are some that make more, some that make less.

However, he said, he had no firm basis for finding competitive pay rates. "I've tried through the AMA and the professional organizations," he said, "but nobody has the figures he needs."

Later Rosenbaum said he had checked with a "professional source" who he would not name. That source told him that "there is one instance of a pathologist in the state who is paid higher than we have budgeted. There were at least two instances where the radiologists were paid higher. And I found out the minimum amount paid to a full-time radiologist or pathologist was \$56,000."

Rosenbaum said he did not refer to a series of studies made by the magazine Medical Economics, of Oradell, N. J.

In the magazine's copyrighted study published in its Nov. 10, 1975 issue, quoted here by permission of the editor, it reported that doctor incomes generally are falling to keep up with inflation.

The study showed that the average doctor's income in 1975 was only 6.3 per cent above the year before, compared to an inflation rate of more than 12 per cent.

The magazine reported that the median net income during 1974 for western states doctors was \$43,670.

The highest paid specialist for which the magazine had

separate figures was the orthopedic surgeon, who averaged \$65,480 in the western states when the survey was taken. General surgeons came next, at \$52,500.

Western general practitioners, pediatricians, and psychiatrists all averaged under \$44,000 income in 1974, the magazine said.

There were no specific breakdowns for pathologists and radiologists.

In an earlier survey, however, Medical Economics found the median pathologist's and radiologist's earnings to be between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The data was for 1967 however.

Another study by the American Medical Association, the 1974 edition of Profile of Medical Practice, gives a similar picture.

The study which uses data gathered in 1973, is the AMA's most recent survey of doctor's salaries yet published.

There is no breakdown in it of pathologists or radiologists. However, there is some information about radiologists. In a chapter dealing with foreign-educated doctors, the AMA publication says its 1973 survey shows foreign medical graduate radiologists earning an average income of \$48,975, while U. S. and Canadian educated radiologists earned an average of \$58,730. As there are more domestic than foreign radiologists, the

Shoshone man named

SHOSHONE—Edward Schwager, Shoshone, has been named weed supervisor for Lincoln and Camas counties. Schwager has been employed by the weed control department for some time, on a part-time basis, but took over his new duties on Jan. 1, according to Mrs. Joy McClure, Lincoln county clerk.

An agreement between Lincoln and Camas counties for the assignment for both counties, likely working two days a week in Camas County.

At present his duties for Lincoln county will include setting up an equipment control program, doing paperwork and supervision of the work within the county.

contracts, and at this point in time they do not know what the average income of these two specialists are.

When asked why hospital associations didn't gather such information which might be of use to hospital negotiators, Hutchison answered, "I really don't know."

"It's a seller's market," Hutchison said. "There is a supply-and-demand situation. The hospital has to have these types of services in order for the patient to get proper health care, and so under those circumstances to get the best quality care possible you have to pay what the demand is."

"You may have to pay triple to get proper coverage."

Even the national associations for pathologists and radiologists don't have good data on incomes, they say.

Thelma Koch, publications director of the American College of Radiology, Skokie, Ill., would say only that there never has been a survey of salaries. "We have no information."

When asked if there were any current estimates of radiologists salaries, she replied that "we can't give estimates of salaries."

The American College of Pathologists offered more information.

According to Edward Stygar, director of laboratory improvement services for the organization, a study had been made in 1971 which showed median pathologist income at \$47,000 to \$48,000 a year.

Since then, Stygar said, pathologist incomes had risen, but not as fast as inflation. "The trend is to cut costs right now. Salaries are part of that cost. A big, big, push to cut costs."

"I would think \$65,000 is a reasonable guess for median income," he said. Stygar said "it's very hard to make a general statement. U. S. and Canadian incomes are lower than surgeons. I would think they would be equivalent to an anesthesiologist and radiologist and internist."

A number of people contacted referred to a series of studies made by the magazine Medical Economics, of Oradell, N. J.

In the magazine's copyrighted study published in its Nov. 10, 1975 issue, quoted here by permission of the editor, it reported that doctor incomes generally are falling to keep up with inflation.

The study showed that the average doctor's income in 1975 was only 6.3 per cent above the year before, compared to an inflation rate of more than 12 per cent.

The magazine reported that the median net income during 1974 for western states doctors was \$43,670.

The highest paid specialist for which the magazine had

average of the two groups presumably would be nearer the higher figure, perhaps around \$55,000.

According to the AMA publication, the average doctor's net income in 1973 in the Mountain States was \$44,510, somewhat below the national average of \$49,415. But in cities of below 50,000 population in the Mountain States, the average dropped to \$38,978 for 1973.

Even considering the wide spread of data available, and the fact that much of it is out of date, it probably is safe to conclude that median income for Mountain State radiologists and pathologists is substantially below the Mountain States.

After adjusting for inflation, median pathologist and radiologist salaries may fall in the \$40,000-\$50,000 range on a national basis and may be somewhat lower in non-metropolitan communities in the Mountain States.

102,000 averages paid at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

After adjusting for inflation, median pathologist and radiologist salaries may fall in the \$40,000-\$50,000 range on a national basis and may be somewhat lower in non-metropolitan communities in the Mountain States.

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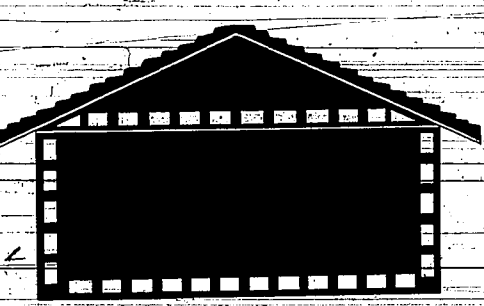
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TV SCHEDULES FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:30 News	History of Arlene "Aunt Maud" Thor	News Concentration	News Hollywood Squares	Happy Days Welcome Back, Kotler
7:00 Cartoon	American Issues Forum	Movie The Death of Me Yet	Good Times	The Waltons Marcus Welby M.D.
7:30 Dean Martin	Our Story	Joe Forester	Switch	
8:00 Joe Forester	Consumer Survival Kit	Joe Forester	One Day at a Time	Joe Forester
8:30 News	WMAA Starline	News Love, American Style	M-A-S-H	KMTV News The Tonight Show
9:00 Ironside	Woman Alive Conversations with Elizabeth Arden	News Love, American Style	Ironside	
10:00 News	Captioned ABC Evening News	Bonanza	Bonanza	
10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30				

THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT

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World - National

'Agents' names listed

PARIS (UPI) — The extreme left-wing newspaper Liberation today published the names of 52 persons it claims are CIA agents operating out of the U.S. Embassy.

In many cases, the newspaper, printed the addresses, post office boxes or telephone numbers of the alleged spies.

The embassy refused to comment on the report.

The paper said the list was compiled after a long investigation by Liberation reporters helped by Americans "disgusted by clandestine intervention of their government throughout the world."

Liberation said it was cooperating with the American magazine Counterspy, which last year published the names of alleged CIA bureau chiefs throughout the world.

"We don't wish anyone to meet death," Liberation said in reference to the slaying last month of Richard Welch, the CIA station chief in Athens, Welch was shot in 1977 by three gunmen.

Liberation said it had compiled a list of names, including CIA chief of operations in London, John DeLoach.

Liberation said it would publish the Soviet names and claimed CIA and KGB agents knew each other well and that the first act of a CIA station chief in Moscow was to tip off Soviet authorities about his arrival.

French police officials refused to confirm or deny the Liberation report. In private, police sources said all major embassies had intelligence and counter-espionage sections.

Name fits job

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — If names mean anything, Dr. Scotch has got to be the man for the job.

Norman A. Scotch, Ph.D., chairman and professor of socio-medical sciences at Boston University, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

But the storm did provide an opportunity for the unemployed. Boston's Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority offered \$5 per hour for persons to shovel snow from its transit routes.

Decline of nation's farm population begins to slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's farm population continued to decline in the early 1970s, but the rate of decline slowed and some farm areas showed gains, the Agriculture Department says.

A department report estimated total farm population fell 4.6 per cent from 1970 to 9,264,000 in 1974.

The 1.2 per cent average annual loss, however, was only a quarter of the 4.8 per cent annual farm population decline registered in the 1950's, the report said.

Population analyst Vera J. Banks noted the net rate of movement away from farms including losses due to reclassification of some homes out of the farm category — was the lowest for any four-year period in the past 40 years.

The largest loss in farm population in any area during the period occurred in the South, which has historically had the largest percentage of

the nation's farm population and a large number of small farms. But declines there and in other areas were partly offset by gains elsewhere, including a sharp 20.4 per cent increase in the Pacific region.

The report said the shifts of the early 1970s left only 4.4 per cent of the nation's people on farms in 1974 compared with 23 per cent in 1930. Banks added that by 1974, the North Central states had 45 per cent of the remaining farm population compared with 32 per cent in 1950. The South dropped from 52 per cent in 1950 to 36 per cent in 1974.

No state breakdowns were available. But a regional breakdown showed the following farm population figures for 1974 compared with 1970:

New England — 131,000 people, up 1.9 per cent; Middle Atlantic states (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania) — 524,000, down 8.2 per cent;

East North Central states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin) — 1,859,000, down 9.5 per cent; West North Central (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Kansas) — 2,329,000, up 3.3 per cent.

South Atlantic (Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida) — 1,159,000, down 14.6 per cent; East South Central (Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi) — 1,253,000, down 5.7 per cent; West South Central (Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas) — 929,000, down 12.1 per cent; Mountain (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Nevada) — 459,000, up 4.8 per cent; and Pacific (Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii) — 612,000, up 20.4 per cent.

Physicians receive insurance ultimatum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The company that provides impractical insurance for Southern California physicians canceled Jan. 13.

Many doctors reportedly notified by the company that they had to find new insurance coverage by Jan. 13.

The Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., which provides almost all malpractice insurance in Southern California, set off the strike by more than tripling premiums. The increase was originally scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, when the strike began, but the controversy delayed immediate action by the company.

The firm said Monday it had mailed notices to 9,500 doctors that any physician who fails to pay the higher premiums by

Jan. 13 will find his insurance canceled.

Many doctors reportedly notified by the company that they had to find new insurance coverage by Jan. 13.

Close quarters

By United Press International

Subzero cold froze the snowbound Northeast early today, but a blustery winter storm that left New England under an ever-thickening layer of snow swept off into the Atlantic.

The storm powered over most of New England Sunday night and Monday, blasting roads with ice and snow, forcing schools and airports to close, and claiming at least three lives.

The storm was backed by cold temperatures and a lashing wind. At 3 a.m. EST, today the mercury slid to 30 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

Twelve inches of snow was reported in Springfield, Mass., and Boston filed under 10 inches.

Most schools across New England were closed Monday, and the storm ran its course.

Highway clearing crews, veterans of December storms which caught them by surprise, worked throughout Sunday night and the early morning hours Monday and had major arteries in good shape in time for Monday morning commuters. Still, traffic moved slowly.

Low tides south hit New England

By United Press International

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DOG DAY

3 MONTHS LATER

PHOTO BY PHILIP REYNOLDS

DOG DAY

3 MONTHS LATER

PHOTO BY PHILIP REYNOLDS



STARTS TOMORROW! ONE WEEK ONLY!

TWIN CINEMA 1

1 TODAY 7:30 & 9:45

HIS CIA CODE NAME

IS UNKNOWN

IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS, ALMOST EVERYONE HE MEETS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

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THE DURENCE

OF HOBBS

TWIN CINEMA 2

THEY'RE HOT

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"HUSTLE"

TWIN CINEMA 3

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one for you: My sister has two children—Osa is in high school, and the other is in college.

I always send them both nice checks for Christmas and let them buy what they want.

Right after the turn of the year, my sister starts asking me if I've received "thank you" notes from her kids yet.

If I haven't, and I tell her the truth, I know they are going to catch what-for. And if I say they've thanked me when they haven't, that's lying, and I hate to lie.

If you can solve this one, you're a genius.

UNCLE IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR UNCLE: I'm no genius, but the solution is obvious: Tell your sister that if she wants to know whether her kids have written their thank-you notes, to please ask THEM, not you!

Ask kids, not uncle



DEAR ABBY: Judy and I have been married for one month, and I have already filed for divorce. This is the second marriage for both of us.

The problem is Judy's 16-year-old daughter, Lynne. Lynne told her mother that if she stayed married to me, she'd go live with her father. Judy doesn't want Lynne to live with her father, because he drinks. Also, Lynne threatened not to go to school just for spite.

Judy insists that she loves me. She says she doesn't want a divorce and the solution would be for me to move out and get a separate apartment near here for two years until Lynne is 18.

Abby, I love Judy more than any woman I've ever known, but what kind of marriage would we have living in separate apartments?

Please tell me what to do.

UNHAPPY IN VA.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Move out. But as long as you love Judy, don't push for a divorce until you're positive that you really want one. Lynne is blackmailing her mother, who can't be blamed for doing what she thinks is best for her daughter. Both the daughter and mother need counseling. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: Relative to what to put on the headstone of a woman who has been widowed twice.

I saw it handled nicely in Greensboro, N.C.: Let us say the woman's name was "Mary Kelly".

The stone was marked:
"Mary Kelly"
1890-1971
Wife of John Howard
1910-1939
and
Henry Jones
1942-1969
Sign this.

"MARY-DAUGHTER"

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Valley favorites

ADRIANA HOOGLAND
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RED CAKE
1 1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 oz. red food coloring
3 tablespoons instant cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup flour, sifted
2 1/2 cups flour, sifter
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar, blended with
1 teaspoon soda
Mix ingredients in order given and bake for 30 to 35 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

FROSTING
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup shortening
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup warm milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Beat with an electric mixer until fluffy. May take quite a while.

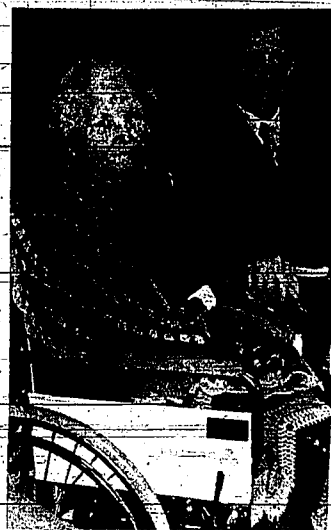
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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HAGAN

Pair celebrates 60th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagan observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22 at the Sky View Manor.

They were married Dec. 22, 1915 in Lexington, Neb.

The couple has lived in Twin Falls the past seven years. They lived in Hansen from 1940 to 1944.

Guests attending their anniversary celebration included their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

(Emma) Wilson, Helix, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Evelyn) Murray, Twin Falls, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kenny and children, Greg, Jeff and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehead and children, Chad and Angie, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Murray and children, Dustin and Darcy.

The Hagans have two daughters, seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

New class scheduled

WENDELL — Mrs. Mary Ann Ranells, high school Spanish teacher, announces a conversational Spanish class will begin Jan. 21 at Wendell.

The first session, an organizational meeting to see how many are interested in the course is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell junior high school. Textbooks will be provided. The cost of the course,

consisting of 18 to 20 hours of class time, will be \$10. Many adults in the community have expressed an interest in learning the language so they can converse with Spanish-American farm workers. Supt. Lawrence La Rue said. At least 10 people are needed if the course is to be held. La Rue said.

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First Security State Bank of Kayville First Security State Bank of Helper
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Valley Living

College of Idaho lists honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The dean's list for fall semester at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, has been released by Registrar William Wallace.

Others from Twin Falls receiving 3.25 or better are Rhonda L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Brown, freshman; Oysterkamp, Hemaley and Smutny are 4.00 students.

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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Arlene Sommers, 427 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls. The discussion topic will be "Art of Breast-Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties." All expectant mothers and nursing mothers are invited. Additional information can be obtained from Linda Pettlinger, 733-3488.

America's #1

LOW COST SNACK

Jolly Time POP CORN

CRISPY TASTY TENDER

TWIN FALLS — The Trustees in cooperation will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Judge James Cunningham's chambers. The program will be a mock trial with Judge Cunningham presiding. Greg Fuller will act as defense attorney and one of the prosecuting attorneys will serve as prosecutor. The jury will be made up of volunteers. The defendant will be a volunteer. All volunteers and anyone interested in the program are invited to attend.

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SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

JANUARY: 13 14 15 16 17

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(Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

bridge

Transfer cues small slam

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 9	♠ 10 7 5 4	♠ 10 7 5 4	♠ 9
♥ 10 8 2	♥ 9 8 1 3	♥ 10 8 2	♥ 9 8 1 3
♦ 10 9 7 4	♦ 10 9 7 4	♦ 10 9 7 4	♦ 10 9 7 4
♣ 10 9 7 4	♣ 10 9 7 4	♣ 10 9 7 4	♣ 10 9 7 4
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 7 5 4	♠ 9	♠ 10 7 5 4	♠ 9
♥ 10 8 2	♥ 9 8 1 3	♥ 10 8 2	♥ 9 8 1 3
♦ 10 9 7 4	♦ 10 9 7 4	♦ 10 9 7 4	♦ 10 9 7 4
♣ 10 9 7 4	♣ 10 9 7 4	♣ 10 9 7 4	♣ 10 9 7 4
Pass 3 ♠		Pass 3 ♠	
Pass 3 ♥		Pass 3 ♥	
Pass 4 ♠		Pass 4 ♠	
Pass 4 ♥		Pass 4 ♥	
Opening lead - J ♠			

South was tempted to bid six notrump, but was wise enough to settle for six diamonds.

There was very little to the play. South won the club lead in dummy, knocked out the ace of diamonds and claimed — since he could discard one of dummy's spades on a high club.

Six notrump would fall one trick short. South could only come to 11 tricks with the spade finesse off.

Also, if North had played six diamonds a spade lead would have cooked his goose since clubs divided 5-2 and the spade finesse was off.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know if you must continue to game after a forcing two bid and a suit response.

The answer is that the rules of bridge allow you to pass any time it is your turn to bid. However, if you pass short of game and make game, be ready to explain why to your partner.

For a copy of JACOBY
WIDEN, send \$1 to: Win
at 810 G St. N.W., This
newspaper, P.O. Box 489,
Radio City Station, New York,
N.Y. 10019

Miss Carson, Becker wed in Jerome rites

JEROME — Tammy Carson and Daniel Becker were married Dec. 27 by Rev. Daniel Klingler at First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carson, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Becker, Jerome.

The pulpit was decorated with baskets of pink carnations and bordered on each side by deep red roses, backed by pink candles in tapering candelabra. Each pew featured a lighted pink candle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white velvet Victorian-styled gown with pearl buttons down the front, a dropped waist line and short train. The long fitted sleeves tapered to the pearl buttoned wrists.

Organ music for the wedding was provided by Rick Martindale, DeLo, cousin of the bride. Soloist, Hans Boettcher, Rupert, was accompanied by Pamela Reynolds, Buhl.

In charge of the guest register was Tom Carson, Buhl, brother of the bride.

A reception in the church basement featured a bride's table with pink underlay and white sheer drape with edge insets of pink rosebuds and carnations. The candelabra was decorated with baby's breath, pink carnations, red roses and held pink tapers.

The tree-topped wedding cake was over a burgundy fountain and was topped with cherubs and bells.

Serving were Mrs. Reece (Diane) Theobald, Idaho Falls, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Doug (Gloria) Becker, Boise, sister-in-law, of the bridegroom; Sherry Sullivan, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Roger Vice, Boise, cousin of the bridegroom.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Lewis Martindale and Shelley Martindale, both DeLo, aunt and cousin of the bride.

The couple's honeymoon was spent in the Grand Canyon, Ariz. They are at home in Jerome where the bridegroom farms. The bride works at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

The 25-year-old gown belonged to the late Mrs. Richard Warburton, Rupert, aunt of the bride, and was designed by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Marion Innes, Shoshone.

The bride carried a cascade of pink roses, pink carnations and baby's breath to match her crown-like hair-piece of baby's breath. Pink rosebuds were intermingled in curls throughout her hair.

Matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. John (Connie) Conrad, Mountain Home. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bob (Vicki) Carson, Buhl, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ms. Deborah Orr, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Charlene Conrad, Mountain Home, and Debbie Theobald, Idaho Falls, niece of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

Best man was Donald Becker, Boise, brother of the bride. Ushers were Terry Clifford Hinton,

April wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Rayborn, Pomeroy, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to James M. Burkhardt, son of Rev. and Mrs. Peter Burkhardt, Nampa.

Both are 1975 graduates of Northwest Nazarene College where she majored in physical education and he in physical education. Miss Rayborn is now taking graduate work at NWC and Burkhardt is employed by Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

An April 10 wedding is planned in the Pomeroy Church of the Nazarene.

News tips 733-0931 CAROL RAYBORN sets date



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL BECKER

Party set for Newell

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a no-host retirement party Jan. 16, 1978 for Jack Newell, recently retired FBI investigator in Twin Falls.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 and dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Rogerson Roundup Room.

Tickets at \$3.50 per person will be sold at the door. For more information contact Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett, 733-0112 or George Lee, 733-5720.

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The Paris' January PANT COAT EVENT!



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Sale

Values to '86

\$44

Values to '99

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PURE WOOL

The Paris' WOOL SHOP

YEAR-END Clearance

Savings for both

MEN and WOMEN

The intermountain west's most famous brand of wool PANTS, JACKETS, SKIRTS, SUITS, SWEATERS AND COATS. Broken sizes, but good selection if your size is here.

Save 40% OR MORE



In the wool shop of the Top of the Stair.

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VALUABLE COUPON

\$1950 WINTER VACATION IN FANTASTIC TAHITI FOR 10 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Deposit no later than January 31st. at THE PARIS

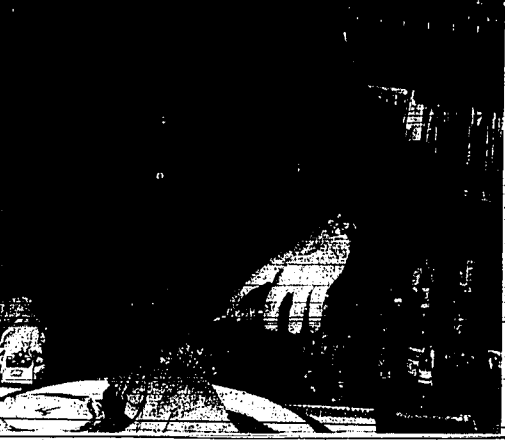
Minorities plan adopted at Cassia

BURLEY — An affirmative action plan to balance minority employment and establishing bilingual-bicultural education was adopted by the Cassia County Board Monday night. The board also approved hiring Rico Garcia as a fulltime Mexican-American counselor at Burley Junior High School. Garcia is the first major evidence of employment compliance with federal directives as outlined in the affirmative action plan. He is a graduate of Boise State University and received a masters degree last year at the University of Idaho. He worked to a bilingual-bicultural program at the elementary school level in Nampa. Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer said he had been assured that Garcia can receive a letter of authorization as a counselor, although he still needs two courses for certification. Blauer said Garcia would start immediately, teaching two bilingual-bicultural classes and spending the rest of his time as a counselor. Blauer recommended the affirmative action plan for adoption in the face of a Jan. 15 deadline set under Office of Civil Rights (OCR) pressures. The OCR demands stem from a finding that the Cassia district has been discriminating against Mexican-Americans in employment and educational opportunities. The affirmative action plan pledges to hire 25 Mexican-Americans to the certified staff to approximate 15 per cent of the certified personnel in Burley schools, where most Mexican-American students attend class, and 10 per cent of the certified personnel in the entire district. These include 11 elementary teachers, nine secondary teachers, one administrator and three in the special staff category. Another two Mexican-Americans are to be hired among the classified employes in the Burley area, to give the district a 10 per cent balance in that category with two clerical, four drivers and four kitchen workers. The additional two drivers would bring the Mexican-American staff to 10 per cent of the total staff in the district. Blauer said he had been assured that Garcia can receive a letter of authorization as a counselor, although he still needs two courses for certification. Blauer said Garcia would start immediately, teaching two bilingual-bicultural classes and spending the rest of his time as a counselor. Blauer recommended the affirmative action plan for adoption in the face of a Jan. 15 deadline set under Office of Civil Rights (OCR) pressures. The OCR demands stem from a finding that the Cassia district has been discriminating against Mexican-Americans in employment and educational opportunities. The affirmative action plan pledges to hire 25 Mexican-Americans to the certified staff to approximate 15 per cent of the certified personnel in Burley schools, where most Mexican-American students attend class, and 10 per cent of the certified personnel in the entire district. These include 11 elementary teachers, nine secondary teachers, one administrator and three in the special staff category. Another two Mexican-Americans are to be hired among the classified employes in the Burley area, to give the district a 10 per cent balance in that category with two clerical, four drivers and four kitchen workers. The additional two drivers would bring the Mexican-American staff to 10 per cent of the total staff in the district. Blauer said he had been assured that Garcia can receive a letter of authorization as a counselor, although he still needs two courses for certification. Blauer said Garcia would start immediately, teaching two bilingual-bicultural classes and spending the rest of his time as a counselor. Blauer recommended the affirmative action plan for adoption in the face of a Jan. 15 deadline set under Office of Civil Rights (OCR) pressures.



Ponderosa employes

GAY KOONCE, above, a former Jerome resident now living in Burley, serves a late-night lunch at the Ponderosa coffee shop. She has been at the Ponderosa for about a month. Neal Mason, below, makes a drink in the Ponderosa lounge. Mason went to work there last week.



Paycheck demand causes 7 employes to lose jobs

TWIN FALLS — Seven employes of Greater Idaho Corp. demanded their paychecks arrive on time and Monday they were fired. The employes who had threatened to walk off their jobs if their paychecks, due Friday, were not issued, never had a chance to make their threat good because a company official fired them. The seven included the chief accountant for the company giving rise to speculation that the financial condition of Greater Idaho Corp. may be in serious jeopardy. Calvin Anglin, company president, blamed employee discontent on a mechanical problem involving a change of banks. "We changed over to a new computer at the Idaho First National Bank," he said. He admitted the paychecks had been due last Friday, but said they would be issued Monday afternoon instead. "Some of them (employes) came in and said if they didn't get paid they were going to take a walk," Anglin said. He said 15 employes demanded a meeting Monday morning over the issue and that out of those 15 the first seven, "most of our basic core" wanted to keep working," he said. Anglin told the Times-News the seven employes he fired were not going to cause the company any great loss because "we were top heavy." In addition, he said the corporation still has 160 employes on the payroll. These 160 were disrupted by E. Melvin Lowe, the chief accountant who was among the seven fired Monday. "We indicated that we wanted to know when we would be paid, and I said I wanted to be paid by cashier's check," he said. In return, Anglin told him, "If that's the way you feel you're fired." Lowe said after the firing the only people left in the Greater Idaho Corp. were its president Anglin and an executive secretary plus a girl to answer the phones. "Love also pointed out that any reference to 160 employes would mean Anglin was including in that figure the employes of the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, which recently filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law." The Greater Idaho Corp. office is on the Ponderosa payroll," Lowe said. Richard McKernan, manager of the Twin Falls office of bank of Idaho, confirmed Monday that his bank was no longer handling the payroll for the Greater Idaho Corp. and had not done so for about two weeks. McKernan explained that the bank had processed the payroll on its computer in Boise and that Greater Idaho would present a cashier's check to the bank in exchange for payroll checks issued by the bank's computer. Greater Idaho's new bank: Idaho First National Bank had not released any new paychecks as of Monday afternoon, according to its manager Jack Ramsey.

Inn's employes lose insurance

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer
BURLEY — Employee medical insurance for Ponderosa Inn workers was canceled three weeks ago because the inn failed to pay its share of the premiums. Employes have received notification from New York Life Insurance that their group policy had been canceled, although employes' shares of the premium had been forwarded to the insurance company, Ponderosa Inns, Inc., had not paid premiums for two months. The premiums since have been returned to the employes. Contacted in New Mexico Monday, Ponderosa Manager Wayne Annis confirmed that the company had failed to pay the premiums. He said he is considering group insurance through Cross. "It was the same thing that happened elsewhere," he said, referring to failure to pay Social Security and withholding taxes to Internal Revenue Service. IRS seized the North Burley motel last week and had it shut down for 36 hours. It reopened under a court order after Ponderosa Inns, Inc. filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11, allowing the inn to stay open while reabilitating in an attempt to pay off its creditors. Employes said they did not receive their paychecks that were due Monday. They were told that the checks would be delivered Thursday. Meanwhile, employes were told they could get a cash advance if it was needed. The two-week paychecks are due on time carded in Jan. 2. The 10-day lag was set about a month ago, replacing a 6-7-day interval between time cards and payday. Several employes Monday said they are looking for other jobs because of the shaky financial situation at the Ponderosa. "Annis' named manager of the inn only last month and now he's Albuquerque as an apparent troubleshooter for Greater Idaho, Inc.," admitted that the Ponderosa has a cash flow problem since IRS began confiscating bank accounts last fall. Delayed paychecks cost the Ponderosa six employes on Dec. 27 when the entire evening lounge shift, including the manager, walked out. The quitting employes listed other complaints, but said they would have stayed if they had received their paychecks. "These checks were due Dec. 25 as part of a company gesture of goodwill. It had taken time cards for 16 days on Dec. 16 in order to give the employes a payday before Christmas. The checks were not paid until Dec. 30. Annis said the check delay was the result of "technical problems" due to changes in the Greater Idaho accounting system at Twin Falls. That accounting system was blamed last week by Calvin Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., for failure of the Ponderosa to know its withholding was not being paid to IRS. Annis said the insurance problem hit Monday. Employes said Monday the restaurant and lounge are having difficulties, including the state liquor store, maintaining supplies because many suppliers "are still demanding cash on delivery." Annis and Adrienne McNeely, assistant manager, admitted that some are requiring cash, but added that some suppliers are offering credit since the inn reopened last Thursday. Despite information that the restaurant has had some waiters recently, both insisted turnover there was only normal and neither could recall any recent changes. The assistant manager, splitting duties with Bruce Pinson as acting manager during Annis' absence, said there has been no turnover in the housekeeping department lately and that the office staff also is intact. "We have some very fine people working here," she said. "They are working hard to give service." Annis said he went to Albuquerque to hire "a competent manager" for Western Skies Motor Hotel, a Greater Idaho property. He said he had chosen a manager pro tem and reduced the work force more than 50 per cent (cutting 31 back to 13) on his first day there. "I'm sweating it out day to day here, just like in Burley," he said. "It is the intention that I would help on the Hawaii and the Idaho Falls programs," Annis said, referring to two other Ponderosa Inns, Inc. operations. "There has been money taken out of Burley to help support these installations," he said. "And it's in the interests of everybody that we stop that money drain. I have had the management experience that the company seems to want." Annis added, "Part of the problem has been failure to practice good management. The intention of the owners of Greater Idaho is to stabilize the management in its facilities."

Minidoka school calendar offered

RUPERT — The public will have a chance to be heard tonight on the 1976-77 calendar for the Minidoka County School District. The school calendar committee has drawn up four alternative proposals for presentation at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the East Junior High School auditorium in Rupert. One of the proposals includes reinstatement of a harvest vacation to allow students to work during the harvest season. The harvest vacation existed until this school year and was a week long in 1974-75. Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield said many teachers objected to the week off and the longer school year that resulted. He said one of the basic objections was that teachers just got started with their students when the week's vacation came and it broke up the establishment of the curriculum. Dr. Hatfield said some teachers now feel they would rather have the harvest vacation and have all the students there for class than have students who were absent and had to make up their schoolwork upon return. Hatfield said he did not get too many complaints this year from the community over the lack of a harvest vacation. He said there were some calls for workers, but these were referred to the high school. Students are allowed to miss up to 14 days of school during the school year. "We cooperated with the kid who wanted to work," Hatfield said. "We helped them (the farmers) try to find help. I don't know of any student that was hurt this year by this procedure. There probably are some borderline cases now (or absences) but I think it worked pretty well." Once the hearing has been held, the calendar committee will report its recommendation to the school board. The board will make the final decision on the calendar. Last fall, without the harvest vacation, classes began on Aug. 30. The first (and apparently preferred) proposal for this year is to start the day after Labor Day. The alternatives are Aug. 23, Aug. 30, Sept. 1 and Sept. 7. The first alternative, which would start Aug. 23 and is the third alternative, it would be approved by the committee choice, would begin school on Monday, Aug. 30. Christmas vacation again would start on Dec. 23. It is identical to the Aug. 23 schedule except there is no week of harvest vacation. The second alternative would be to start on Tuesday Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day, and closed in the school year with few days off. Christmas Vacation would start on Friday, Dec. 21. Washington's Birthday would be a school day and Friday would be allowed off at Easter time. The last alternative would open school on Sept. 1, a Wednesday. Christmas vacation would begin on Dec. 21. Washington's Birthday would be a holiday and Friday and the calendar committee is chaired by Assistant Superintendent Doyle Corwin.

Gem brucellosis highest of all western states

By CHRIS PECK Times-News writer
BOISE — More cases of brucellosis are documented in Idaho cattle herds than in the cattle of any other western state, according to the head of the Idaho Bureau of Animal Disease. Dr. A. T. Schneider, head veterinarian for the Idaho Animal Control office, said Monday 145 cattle herds in the state have symptoms of brucellosis. Schneider said the 145 infected herds is a higher brucellosis rate than is reported in Montana, Wyoming, California, Utah, Washington and Nevada. Seventeen Idaho counties are known to have brucellosis-infected herds, including a number of Magic Valley counties. Cassia County has the most infected herds in Magic Valley with eight, followed by Gooding County with three, Lincoln County with two and Jerome and Twin Falls counties with one infected herd each. "The most serious brucellosis outbreaks in Idaho occur in southeastern Idaho, centered in Oneida and Franklin counties. After Idaho, California has the next highest number of brucellosis-infected cattle with 62 herds, Montana has 44 infected herds and Utah had 10 according to the latest statistics from those states. In 1971, none of Idaho's 44 counties had brucellosis-infected cattle. The disease, spread by body discharges of female cattle, causes abortion of unborn calves in cows which contract the illness during pregnancy. Brucellosis can be passed to man and causes high fever and, in some cases, commonly known as undulant fever. State Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said Monday the continued high rate of brucellosis infection in Idaho needs to be investigated. Peavey has introduced legislation calling for a statewide investigation into the brucellosis problem. "The brucellosis threat is extremely serious and shuts off our ability to export breeding cattle in other states," Sen. Peavey said. "We have to find out why Idaho cattle herds are being threatened by such an explosive outbreak of brucellosis," he said. Because of the rapid increase in number of reported cases of brucellosis, the Bureau of Animal Disease has completely exhausted its 1975 budget, according to veterinarian Schneider. "We made some real headway in controlling this disease in 1975," Schneider said, "but we went broke doing it." "Now, right when we seem on the verge of controlling this thing we've run out of money," he said. Gov. Andrus authorized a \$225,000 emergency appropriation for the control of brucellosis. Sen. Schmitter says an additional \$500,000 is needed to combat the disease. Schneider asked the state legislature for the money during appropriations committee meetings Monday. The Bureau of Animal Health checked 46,000 Idaho cattle in December for brucellosis and found fewer positive reactions for the disease than were found in November, Schneider said. "We have a lot of cattle herds that are clean," he said. "And we have lots who want to stay clean. But we need to continue our accelerated program of testing cattle to make sure this thing is brought under control." "The brucellosis problems aren't affecting a very large percentage of Idaho's cattle herds yet," Schneider says. "Of the 20,000 cattle herds are estimated to operate in Idaho, with only 145 having a brucellosis problem which has come to the attention of the Disease Control Bureau."

Athlete standards sought

BURLEY — Athletic eligibility should be standard throughout the district, Cassia County school officials said Monday. The board reacted by ordering a new draft of the district's eligibility policy, but not necessarily by accomplishing what Earl Craythorn sought. Craythorn, basketball coach at Oakley High School, filed the district handbook as stating students must be passing in all subjects and have a grade point average of 2.5. He said that is enforced at Oakley, but not in all schools. The state eligibility requirement is that the athlete be passing in at least three subjects. Craythorn admitted the policy has worked well at Oakley. He said athletes with "C" grades worked those grades up. But he felt the board should adopt the state requirement or at least have consistency within the district. Curriculum Director Norman Hurst pointed out that if a student is not eligible, the principal and faculty can adjust the policy if they feel the student is working to his full capability. "It's a beautiful way to put pressure on the kids," Superintendent of Schools Howard Blauer commented. Trustee John Adams moved to have Hurst rewrite the policy in a way Hurst feels is fair and compatible with the state. "There's nothing worse than to have one school think others are coping out," he said. Adams said he favored the state policy in the district policy but felt the adjustment should be eliminated because it caused too much confusion.

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

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1976

GENERAL TRENDS: Your ideas are excellent today and tonight. You can gain the goodwill of others by listening to what they say closely, adding your comments then arriving at a sensible understanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with good friends how to be more successful mutually in the future, but avoid untrustworthy persons. A sociable P.M.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sit down with authoritative allies and discuss how to have greater success in the future, come to a firm meeting of minds.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Out to some place with a good pal—where you can talk over how to increase present success. Those of different backgrounds can help.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Activities that cause you to spend too much time with little return should be jettisoned. Reach agreement with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Solve that small problem that keeps you at loggerheads with partner. Any situation that arises can be handled with dispatch.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't alight your work. Once a bigwig is watching you and you could get the wrong end of the stick. Improve operations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Decide what you want to accomplish, then turn inspiration in that direction. Some new form of entertainment can uplift spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use a more efficient system for routine work done for greater benefits. Fix up family machinery. Show more love for mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss with associates how to have greater success. Make sure others are doing fair share of work. Honesty plus diplomacy is best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make improvements to any property you have and add considerably to its value, charm. Find a better system for work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Enjoy entertainment that relieves work tensions. Put creativity to work. New outlets can help you express self.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A long talk with family will lead to greater harmony in the future. Study new venture more for true success. Don't be stubborn.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interesting, full of ideas, one who can have a successful life because of the inspiration in this nature. There will also be the ability to gain the support from bigwigs to get outside to work successfully. Much brilliance at school and a fine mixer — one whom everyone will like. Plan now for a fine education for your gifted progeny.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



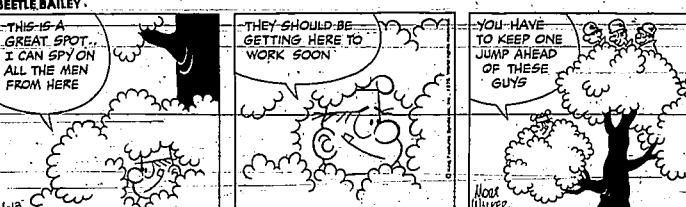
ANDY CAPP



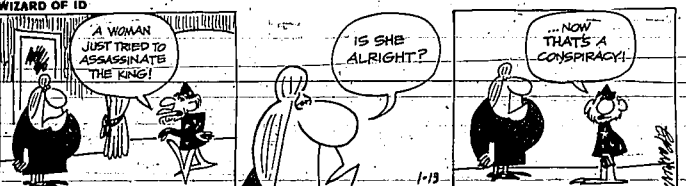
ALLEY-OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



HE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Too little notice has been taken of history's first breaker. Last fall that he was Sir Charles Sedley. To place him in the record, please note that Sir Charles got to Nell Gwyn before King Charles II did likewise. Anyhow, he and a friend named Buckhurst became fairly well loaded one night in 1688, strode naked onto the balcony of the Cock Tavern on Bow Street in London, and yelled a battery of dirty words at the gathering onlookers. They then ran downstairs and lit out in the street together at a high sprint up the street. This data comes from a court docket where it recorded also the fact that those flamboyant fellows were collared by the law and fined.

NURSING INFANTS

Infants under two months old can't nurse without tightly shutting their eyes. Why is that?

President John F. Kennedy permitted it to become a matter of record that he got severe headaches on those rare occasions when he went too long without a romantic interlude.

Some say that rich fellow Cornelius Vanderbilt set the legs of his bed in dishes of salt to keep phoos away. Others think he just did it to discourage the traffic of ants, roaches, sundry bugs.

THE WORD 'KOS'

O. "Will bet you a quarter on the corner, Louie, that you can't come up with a definition for the word 'kos'." A. You're on. That's what the Gongs of India call a distance of about two miles. And do you know how a Gong man measures it? He puts a wet foot from the Jamun tree inside his turban and starts walking. When the feet is dry, there he is — he knows he has passed off one kos.

Twice as many women as men go to psychiatrists right after their marriages come apart... If you just can't stand to wear clothing, what you suffer from, or enjoy, whichever, is "ventilophobia"... Those who know wines will tell you it's called "sauternes" in this country but "saurernes" with an "s" in France.

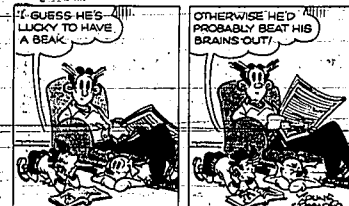
Quick, name the crew member of a commercial jet passenger plane who stands to be in the best physical condition. Correct, the stewardess.

Listen, geese are a lot better walkers than ducks or swans, remember that.

Adolf Hitler was so hung up on the number seven in his numerology superstitions that he scheduled a lot of his biggest military attacks on the seventh of whichever month.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 137076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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BLONDI



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE



Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

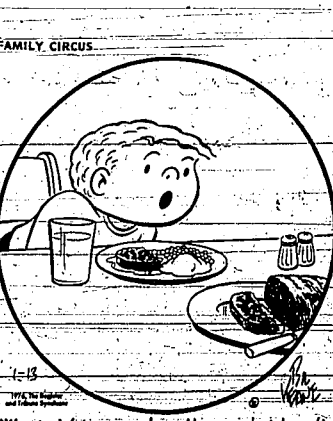
ACROSS

- Gentleman
- Italian man's title
- Ancient Egyptian
- 12 Athens
- Pedal digli
- Apollon
- 16 Hoist
- 17 Hawaiian goss
- 18 Offer
- 20 Dora's name
- 22 Dinger
- 23 Maxim
- 24 Vagary
- 25 Spide
- 32 Shows assent
- 33 With of Agri
- 34 Friend (Fr.)
- 35 Food part
- 38 Nevada city
- 37 Edia

DOWN

- 40 Beat
- 41 Stipple
- 42 Concurrence
- 45 Strong
- 49 Vegetables
- 49 Mox
- 50 John (Gaelic)
- 52 Tumb
- 53 Fish sauce
- 54 Gok (Sp.)
- 57 Otherwise
- 58 Biblical
- 58 Appear
- 1 Endure
- 2 Medicinal
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Ribbed fabric
- 24 Three-banded
- 25 Knight's wife
- 26 Sour
- 27 Mountain
- 46 Appa and eggs
- 7 Turbot
- 28 Angers
- 51 Exit!
- 30 Observation
- 35 Scrimize
- 36 Withdraw
- 38 Fine
- 39 Unit of weight
- 43 Vind
- 44 Views
- 45 French stream
- 47 Alaskan city
- 48 Flower 'part
- 51 Exit!

FAMILY CIRCUS



Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pop
Aberdeen	36	18	05
Boise	36	16	7
Burley	35	16	04
Caldwell	40	18	04
Emmett	39	21	02
Fairfield	39	10	02
Gooding	39	25	02
Grangeville	33	25	02
Hagerman	42	17	02
Homedale	41	17	02
Idaho Falls	30	01	7
Jerome	41	12	7
Kimberly	35	15	01
Kuna	37	18	02
McCall	31	01	07
Mountain Home	37	13	02
Lewiston	42	21	06
Parma	41	11	01
Pocatello	35	19	01
Preston	41	05	01
Rupert	35	16	11
Salmon	28	00	03
Soda Springs	30	03	04
West Yellowstone	25	05	06

Location	Max	Min	Pop
Twin Falls	37	18	Tr.
Yesterday	37	04	
Last year	37	04	
Normal	35	19	
Snow, 4 inch	31	30	

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	25	3	...
Albuquerque	57	36	02
Atlanta	57	36	02
Bakersfield	46	31	...
Baltimore	43	29	...
Boston	36	18	05
Buffalo	21	10	...
Chicago	29	16	...
Charlotte	56	38	...
Chicago	36	23	...
Cincinnati	39	29	02
Cleveland	31	22	...
Dallas	70	51	...
Denver	49	27	...
Des Moines	47	34	...
Detroit	38	21	...
Fairbanks	32	18	...
Helena	43	41	...
Houston	51	38	...
Indianapolis	39	29	06
Kansas City	47	34	...
Las Vegas	53	32	...
Los Angeles	66	44	...
Louisville	46	37	08
Memphis	52	38	...
Minneapolis	47	34	...
Milwaukee	39	30	...
Minneapolis	35	22	...
New Orleans	62	40	...
New York	45	32	...
North Platte	41	23	09
Oakland	49	34	...
Oklahoma City	46	31	...
Omaha	46	31	...
Palm Springs	70	37	...
Phoenix	51	38	...
Philadelphia	36	20	...
Phoenix	67	40	...
Pittsburgh	28	19	...
Portland, Me.	47	38	07
Portland, Ore.	47	38	07
Rapid City	31	18	...
Reno	51	39	...
Richmond, Va.	57	36	...
Sacramento	51	38	...
St. Louis	48	33	...
Salt Lake	43	31	...
San Diego	65	43	...
San Francisco	56	38	...
Seattle	41	36	...
Spokane	30	18	...
Thermal	70	31	...
Washington	42	27	...

Farm list shortens

CHRYENNE, UPI — The number of farms and ranches in Wyoming continues to decline.

The Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says there are 8,000 farms and ranches in Wyoming as of Jan. 1, 1974. This is 100 fewer than last year.

In the past 10 years, the number of Wyoming farms and ranches has declined by 11 percent, it said.

SAVE MONEY ON all your life insurances: Wedding, hospital, and funeral arrangements. We can save you for much less. 30 years experience. Kimberly Floral, 423-6000.

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS: Fresh Flowers and Gifts. Lovely budget weddings, corsages. Funeral work. Deliveries. 545 Spaulk 734-2821.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It is easy to find the solution to your want or needs in the Times News People Reader Want Ad column. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly. You'll profit no matter what.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MERCHANDISE
01 Flights	40 Miscellaneous For Sale
02 Lost & Found	41 Miscellaneous For Sale
03 Announcements	42 Shoes & Clothing
04 Real Estate	43 Antiques
05 Memorial Notices	44 General Merchandise
06 Personal	45 Radio, TV & Stereo
	46 Furniture & Carpet
	47 Heating & Air Conditioning
	48 Heating & Top Soil
	49 Grains
	50 Livestock
	51 Good Things to Eat
	52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
	53 Fertilizers & Top Soil
	54 Farm Seed
	55 Hay, Grain & Feed
	56 Livestock & Poultry
	57 Pests & Supplies
	58 Animal Breeding
	59 Cattle
	60 Horses
	61 Swine
	62 Sheep
	63 Poultry & Rabbits
	64 Livestock Wanted
	65 Farm & Ranches
	66 Farm Implements
	67 Poultry for Rent
	68 Vacancies
	69 Real Estate
	70 Sporting Goods
	71 Skating Equipment
	72 Travel
	73 Travelers
	74 Computers
	75 Vacation Property
	76 Tourist & Trailer Parks
	77 Automobile
	78 Auto Services, Parts & Accessories
	79 Auto for Rent
	80 Cycles & Supplies
	81 Bicycles
	82 Heavy Equipment
	83 Trucks
	84 Trailers
	85 Jeep - Sports Cars
	86 Autos For Sale

Pacific front to spread clouds

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Wednesday. Highs Wednesday near 30. Overnight lows in the teens.

The outlook for Thursday, improving conditions.

High pressure and clear skies over Idaho this morning allowed temperatures to dip into the teens in the Magic Valley and to below zero in some of the higher mountain valleys.

The coldest temperature reported in Idaho this morning was 10 below zero at Fairfield. Ketchum reported below zero and Malad reported minus 2.

Temperatures will gradually rise throughout the day and fall a little tonight as an approaching Pacific front moves inland, spreading clouds and snow ahead of it. The snow is expected to change to rain in the lower valleys early Wednesday morning as temperatures warm slowly.

Some clearing is expected by late Wednesday afternoon, but another Pacific storm is expected to increase clouds and bring more precipitation, possibly by Thursday.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for general warming, but precipitation is likely throughout the period. Highs will mostly be in the upper 30s and lower 40s with lows in the 20s.

Beef prices may hold near 1975 levels

By United Press International

In this time when seldom is heard any price description other than "higher" comes an encouraging word from the grainstuffs and feedstuffs of middle America: 1975 beef prices may stay at 1975 levels.

There are a few skeptics. But down the line in Texas, Arizona, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, where cattle are bred, pastured and fed to market weight, there seems agreement there will be no change at the marketplace this year, that last and that prices should average between \$1.50 and \$1.60 per pound—at retail on choice cuts.

"That's not lower — but at least it's not going out of sight."

There is some dissent to this January outlook. In Iowa, president Oren Lee Stanley of the National Farmers Organization said consumer prices historically have risen and can be expected to follow that trend in 1975.

Stanley said that meat supplies — the factor which ultimately determines the price — cannot be predicted because of further uncertainty stemming from dropping prices at the end of 1975.

"Prices to consumers have continued to go up while farmer prices have gone down," Stanley said.

"Like any other industry, farmers have to have better prices to stay in business."

He said costs of services, production and farmers' operations are continuing to rise and will affect market-level prices.

A slight factor in the overall picture also may be that ranchers who graze cattle and sheep on federally owned lands this year will pay about 50 per cent higher fees to the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

In a statement just before the New Year, President Richard Lyng of the American Meat Institute, representing meat packers, said the supply of meat will rise about 2 per cent and prices will average about the same as in 1975.

He said pork production will increase in the second half of 1975 because of the big 1974 grain harvest which left feeding stocks on hand. But pork output will remain well below levels of most past years, he said.

Below the packers' level, there was agreement with most of Lyng's analysis.

Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist for the Texas A&M University Extension Service, explained to UPI at Dallas:

"We've gone back into the feeding of cattle. So we will have a larger number of cattle coming out of feedlots in 1975."

Feedlots, as distinguished from cattle ranges, are used to fatten cattle, some of them raised on grass, to market weight.

Uvacek said feedlot operators lost considerable money in 1974-75, but got into the black about May, 1975. During the last two or three months, he said, "the number of cattle placed in lots is substantially up over a year ago. These are the cattle which will be coming out this year."

John Huston of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago said the producer of consumer both stand to benefit in 1975 because there is enough corn on hand for feed as a protection against the price fluctuations we had earlier this year.

He said he did not expect pork supplies to rise until the last half of the year because farmers now are building up their herds, with plenty of corn available.

"A bad crop in 1976 could affect prices, naturally, but a lot depends on how bad you mean," Huston said.

"If 1975 turns out to be as bad as 1974, cattle feeders could find themselves caught in a cost-price squeeze and be forced to cut back on their herds."

Council chosen

KIMBERLY — New members of the advisory council to the Snake River Regional Studies Center of the College of Idaho include two persons from the Magic Valley.

Mrs. Marie Egan, sole owner of the Hubbard Ranch at Wells, Nev., was appointed by CI President William C. Cassel.

A Kimberly sheepman, Laird Noh, was also added to the council. Noh is current chairman of the Predator Committee of the National Woolgrowers Association.

Gooding class planned

GOODING — The University of Idaho Agricultural Economics Extension Class No. 205 will be organized Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.

County extension agent Edward Koester will be the instructor.

The course may be taken for three credits at the University of Idaho, or may be audited. The course consists of 16 three hour sessions. The time of the sessions will be determined at the organizational meeting.

Topics covered in the class include: enterprise analysis, farm budgeting, income tax management, credit, farm records, economic principles, crop management, livestock management, machinery and labor management, etc.

For additional information, call Koester. The course will be offered for any Magic Valley resident wishing to enroll.

Hormone danger called small

RICHLAND, Wash.—UPI — Dr. Rodney Preston, chairman of the animal sciences department at Washington State University, says a person would have to eat four tons of beef liver a day to worry about the harmful effects of the growth stimulant DES.

DES is a synthetic female hormone that the Food and Drug Administration proposes be banned because of its potential as a cause of cancer.

Dr. Preston told the Washington Cattle Feeders Association convention, held at the government barn of the William Heimig, who runs a livestock marketing analysis firm in Kansas City, Mo., said the average person produces 30 times the amount of DES naturally that he would get from eating tons of beef liver.

He said a ban of the drug could mean meat prices increases ranging from 8 to 12 cents a pound.

Preston said there is "no proof that DES is harmful to humans and a lot of proof that it is beneficial to the cattle feeding industry and ultimately the consumer."

Preston said it would cost \$4-5 more for grain purchases to finish off an animal without DES.

"This would have a domino effect because the extra grain needed would be available for other purposes such as export," he said.

The cattle feeders concluded they would try and fight the proposed ban.

He said he did not expect pork supplies to rise until the last half of the year because farmers now are building up their herds, with plenty of corn available.

"A bad crop in 1976 could affect prices, naturally, but a lot depends on how bad you mean," Huston said.

"If 1975 turns out to be as bad as 1974, cattle feeders could find themselves caught in a cost-price squeeze and be forced to cut back on their herds."

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02 **MARJORIE'S FLOWERS:** Fresh Flowers and Gifts. Lovely budget weddings, corsages. Funeral work. Deliveries. 545 Spaulk 734-2821.

03 **TO THE THREE GUYS** who picked us up — hitchhiking — to Ketchum — coming back from a cross country run I fill my pack in your car. Please drop off at send: Laura Stone - General Delivery - Ketchum, Idaho 83340 (thanks)

04 **HOKEY CARPET SWEEPERS** — order early. Gift wrapped "ready" for mailing. Hazel Nuss, 733-5826. 334-5646.

05 **RANGLING PRODUCTS** available from Bonnie Whitlock, Route 1, Twin Falls, 733-0132.

06 **DIAL A PRAYER** 733-2340.

07 **PRIVATE GOOD Citizens Home** has many. Good food, pleasant living. Phone 733-4343.

08 **INDISTINCTIVE BUT moderately priced jewelry** "accident" Valerina's Jewelry. Call 733-2586. (will answer) Twin Falls Auto Parts.

09 **AQUAL OPPORTUNITY** — AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

10 **WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT**. Area 1000-1000-0701.

11 **INSTRUCTOR in Machine Shop** Program at ISU Vo-Tech. Must be a high school graduate with a minimum of equivalent. Salary \$12,000 to \$13,500 for 11 months plus benefits. Application and resume to: C. Ardell Smiley, Vocational Education Department, Pocatello, Idaho, 83209. Closing date for receiving applications: January 15, 1975. ISU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

12 **WE'RE HIRING YOU TO LEARN** ACCOUNTING. High Army Opportunity. Resumes: 733-2871.

13 **RECOMMENDING SHOP foreman** must have minor mechanical experience. Contact: Hester at Ace Hardware Chevrolet, 733-3032. Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

14 **YOUNG MEN WANTED:** Must be 18 and older, neat and clean in appearance. Part time only. Apply at Ketchum, Idaho. 733-5826.

15 **WANTED EXPERIENCED MILKER** (base wage with bonus for quality milk and herd prep. A nice home with acreage included.)

16 **IRRIGATOR** and all round farm hands, experienced and references required. Clean modern home. 423-5218.

17 **PARTS MAN:** Aggressive Experienced Parts man for local business. Must have some experience with Computerized Inventory. Salary determined by experience & qualifications. Call: EQUUS or OPPORTUNITY - EMPLOYER - Send resume to Box T-19 c/o Times-News.

18 **MECHANIC** — Experienced in service and repair of all types of heavy equipment. Tractors, backhoes & loaders including Diesel engine power equipment. Must have excellent references. Permanent position with top benefits. Apply in person to: ARNOLD MACHINERY CO., 464 Washington Street South Twin Falls, Idaho.

19 **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

20 **MECHANIC** — If you are an experienced mechanic and not satisfied with your present situation, and would like to work in an exciting field, call 733-4444. We are growing new car, truck, and heavy duty repair, with the best pay in town, good benefits, and a 401(k) plan. A full training program, you should contact in person: Jim Edson.

21 **BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY** 810 Second South Twin Falls

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24 **BUS DRIVER:** male or female over 30. Experience preferred, but not required. Inquire at 733-7673.

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28. NEEDED BABYSITTER from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Wendell area.

29. NEEDED RESPONSIVE woman to help in 4th grade class.

30. WILL DO BABYSITTING, my home, weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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23. Homes For Sale - NEWLY REMODELED HOME in good location.

24. Homes For Sale - NEW LISTINGS - 2 bedroom home with full basement.

25. Out of Town Houses - 12 ACRES, 1/2 mile S. of town, 2 1/2 acre.

26. Farms & Ranches - 12 ACRES, 1/2 mile S. of town, 2 1/2 acre.

27. Business Property - SOUTH LAKE TAPPE, Levelly 1/2 mile.

28. Mobile Homes - FOR RENT or sale 12 to 20 two bedroom.

29. Situations Wanted - VETERAN will do mechanic work.

30. Situations Wanted - PROFESSIONAL - DRUMMER available for holiday gigs.

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NEW LISTINGS: 160 ACRES southwest of Wendell, 1/2 mile S. of town.

1480 ACRES: 3 bedrooms, home, good set of corral.

120 ACRES: Very nice 3 bedroom home.

SHORT 40 acres, with nearly 1000 trees.

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40 ACRES: 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths.

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120 ACRES: 3 bedroom home with full basement.

High production potato land, well irrigated.

60 ACRES: Excellent view of the valley.

100 ACRES: 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths.

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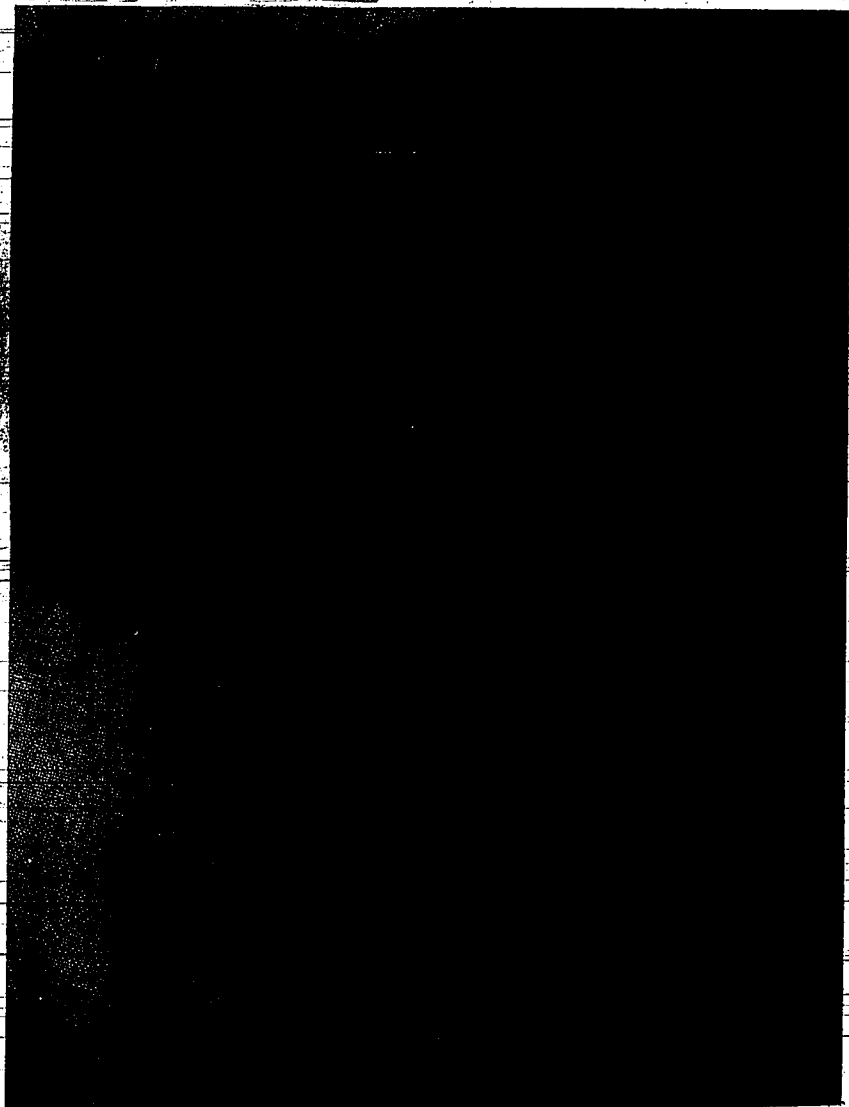
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100	4.90	8.85	5.70	10.25	6.45	12.00
200	5.85	10.55	6.95	12.50	9.45	16.50
300	6.85	12.30	8.25	14.80	12.45	21.00
400	7.90	14.10	9.60	17.15	15.45	25.50
500	9.00	15.95	11.00	19.55	18.45	30.00
600	10.16	17.90	12.45	22.00	21.45	34.50
700	11.35	19.90	13.95	24.50	24.45	39.00
800	12.55	21.90	15.45	27.00	27.45	43.50
900	13.75	23.90	16.95	29.50	30.45	48.00
1M	14.95	25.90	18.45	32.00	33.45	52.50
2M	26.45	45.90	33.45	54.50	63.45	92.50
3M	37.95	65.90	48.45	77.00	93.45	132.50
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 Postcards or Odd Size (Up to 8 1/2 x 14), Customer's Stock — Use Column (2) for Pricing (Minimum \$7.95).
MANY ADDITIONAL Varieties Of Papers Are Available.
SAME LOW PRICES For Envelopes
BINDERY: Collecting — 75c Per 100 Sheets (Minimum \$1.50)
Drilling — 1, 2 or 3 Holes, Standard Position, at 15c Per 100 Sheets (Minimum \$1.50)
Folding — 1 or 2 Parallel Folds at \$3.00 For 100 Sheets, Additional 100's at 50c (Minimum \$3.00)
Strapping — 3c Each Staple (\$1.50 Minimum)
Cutting — 50c Per Cut Up to 500 Sheets (Minimum \$1.50)

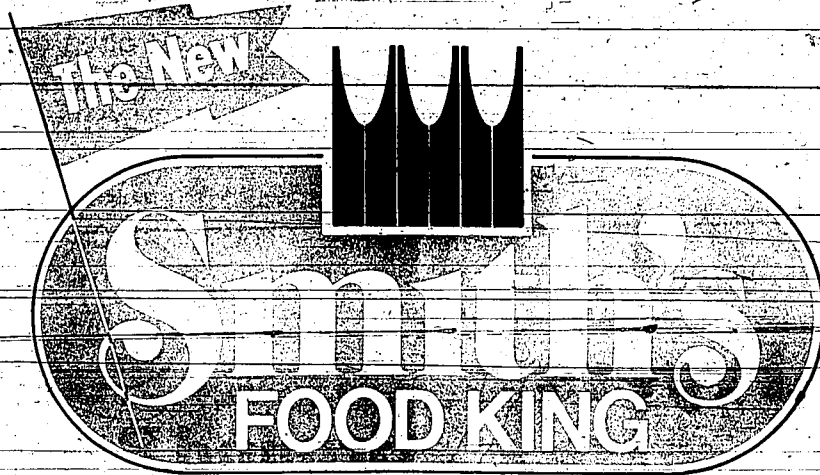
ACE PRINTING

250 Main Avenue North

Twin Falls

Phone 733-8623

Say Hello To...



Now there are 35 Smith's Food King Stores in Utah and Idaho. Until now many of our stores have had other names, - Shelbys and Fraizer's in Idaho, Warshaws and Low Cost in Utah. The stores had different policies and price structures.

Frankly, many of them were "test stores" to find out exactly what you wanted. The result's are now in, and we'll combine the things you want most, under a single name,

The New Smith's Food King.



Introducing
"RED LETTER
PRICES."



Introducing
Red Letter
"MANAGER'S
SPECIALS."

We call our new prices "Red Letter Prices" because we want every day to be a red letter saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as "Discount" or "Low" or just plain old-fashioned "Cheaper." We promise you no other chain or group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a storewide basis than the new Smith's Food King.

Every week, the new Smith's Food King stores will offer exceptional bargains — at least one in every department — grocery, meat, produce, bakery and non-food. They will be chosen by our store managers; and prices will be in effect for one week only.

We will make every effort to anticipate your demands, so that there will be sufficient quantities of our specials to last. From time to time, we may have to limit quantities. But if we do run out, rest assured you will be given a rain check, giving you the right to buy the advertised special at the special price when new shipments are received.

Manager's Special Coupons

COUPON

3 Lb. Folgers
Coffee WITH COUPON **3⁸⁸**

LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING.
VOID AFTER JANUARY 21, 1976.

COUPON

Totinos
Pizza WITH COUPON **59^c**

LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING.
VOID AFTER JANUARY 21, 1976.

COUPON

25 Lb. Pillsbury
Flour WITH COUPON **2⁶⁹**

LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING.
VOID AFTER JANUARY 21, 1976.

COUPON

Qts. Size Listerine
Mouth wash WITH COUPON **99^c**

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING.
VOID AFTER JANUARY 21, 1976.

COUPON

12 Oz. Beef or All Meat Bar S.
Franks WITH COUPON **59^c**

LIMIT 1 PACKAGE PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING.
VOID AFTER JANUARY 21, 1976.

COUPON

10 Count Contac
Cold Tablets WITH COUPON **89^c**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
GOOD ONLY AT SMITH'S FOOD KING.
VOID AFTER JANUARY 21, 1976.

Red Letter Prices are CHEAPER



Introducing "RED LETTER PRICES."

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Prices Effective Jan. 14-Jan. 21, 1976

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. Grade A Whole Body

Fryers **43¢** lb.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Any Size Pkg.

Ground Beef **63¢** lb.

Beef Plate **Short Ribs** **77¢** lb.

Boneless Beef **Cube Steak** **1.78** lb.

Boneless Shoulder Chuck **Ranch Steak** **1.58** lb.

Top Sirloin **Steak** **1.98** lb.

RED LETTER PRICE U.S.D.A. Grade Cut-Up **Fryers** **49¢** lb.

RED LETTER PRICE A Grade Three Legged-Doubled Breasted **Fryer** **59¢** lb.

RED LETTER PRICE Sirloin Tip, Round Tip Beef **Roast** **1.68** lb.

RED LETTER PRICE Sirloin Tip, Round Tip Boneless Beef **Steak** **1.78** lb.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Blade Cut

Chuck Roast **66¢** lb.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Full Cut

Round Steak **1.48** lb.

Seven Bone Beef Arm Chuck **Roast** **87¢** lb.

Round Bone Beef Arm Chuck **Roast** **98¢** lb.

Shoulder Clod Boneless Rib Chuck **Roast** **1.48** lb.

Boneless Chuck **Roast** **1.28** lb.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1 Lb. Sliced Bar S

Bacon **1.29** pkg.

RED LETTER PRICE Beef Loin **Porterhouse Steak** **1.98** lb.

RED LETTER PRICE **T-Bone Steak** **1.88** lb.

RED LETTER PRICE Rib Beef Small End **Club Steak** **1.78** lb.

RED LETTER PRICE Large End **Rib Steak** **1.58** lb.

Family Pack Sirloin and Blade Loin **Pork Chops** **1.09** lb.

Center Cut Loin Pork **Loin Chops** **1.68** lb.

Center Cut Rib Pack **Loin Chops** **1.58** lb.

Farmer Style Pork Loin **Spare Rib** **1.19** lb.

The New

Smith's FOOD KING

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

3 Lb.

Crisco **1.45**

48 Oz. **Crisco Oil** **1.61**

1 Lb. Regular or Hot **Chili** **3.51** for

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

12 Oz. **Coke Cans** **6.51** for

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

4 Lb. Mrs. Webbers **Spaghetti** **89¢**

RED LETTER PRICE 46 Oz. Hi-C **Fruit Drinks** **48¢**

RED LETTER PRICE Franco-American **Spaghetti & O's** **69¢** for

RED LETTER PRICE Heart of Utah 46 Oz. Tomato **Juice** **48¢**

RED LETTER PRICE 14 Oz. Del Monte **Catsup** **40¢**

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1 Lb. Cream O Weber Solid

Butter **89¢**

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1 Lb. Blue Bonnet

Margarine **39¢**

RED LETTER PRICE 12 Oz. **Niblets Corn** **5.51** for

RED LETTER PRICE 303 Double Luck **Green Beans** **6.51** for

RED LETTER PRICE 16 Oz. Camelot **Bread** **4.51** for

RED LETTER PRICE Campbell's Tomato **Soup** **1.17** for

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Seafood

Turbot **Fillet** **89¢** lb.

Pacific **Red Snapper** **1.49** lb.

Rainbow Trout **98¢** lb.

Boneless **Halibut Steak** **1.98** lb.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Delicatessen

3 Oz. 5 Varieties **Meats** **2.69** for

Land O Post Sliced

Lynn Wilson 2oz **Burritos** **4.51** for

Sigmans Bologna All Beef, Salsami 12oz. **Lunch Meat** **89¢**

Monarch Sliced 12 Oz. **Cheese** **1.09** lb.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Bakery

Sugar and Glazed 6 Pk. **Donuts** **79¢**

Foil **Carrot Cake** **1.49**

Country Road 1 Lb. **Bread** **49¢**

5 Pak Coconut Twist Sweet **Rolls** **89¢**

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Frozen Foods

6 Oz. Camelot **Orange Juice** **5.99** for

32 Oz. Meadowdale **Hash Browns** **3.89** for

Banquet **Meat Pies** **4.51** for

Tollman **Pizza** **5.99** for

2 Lb. Dietal Home **Dinners** **85¢**

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Non-Foods

One Size Fits All Belge, Suntan, Coffee Tone Lady Baravine Dina Label **Panty Hose** **2.77** for

4 Oz. Cutex Polish Herbal and Regular Scent **Remover** **2.79** for

Revlon Nail **Clippers** **3.99** for

RED LETTER PRICE 50 Lb. 7 Ration Meal **Skippy** **5.39**

RED LETTER PRICE Camelot 26 oz **Salt** **1.17**

RED LETTER PRICE 3 Lb. **Bake Rite** **1.35**

RED LETTER PRICE 1/2 Flat Chicken of the Sea **Tuna** **56¢**

RED LETTER PRICE 2 1/2 Rose Dale **Pears** **59¢**

RED LETTER PRICE No. 10 Pride Instant **Potatoes** **1.15**

RED LETTER PRICE Gallon Purex **Bleach** **69¢**



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670 S. Main Brigham City 84302
3145 Harrison Blvd., Ogden 84403
99 E. 4600 S., Washington Terr., Ogden 84403
460 N. Main, Brigham City 84302
3625 Harrison Blvd., Ogden 84403

5585 S. 1900 W., Roy 84067
12th St. and Wall Ave., Ogden 84404
158 E. 4th N., Logan 84321
845 N. 400 E., Bountiful 84010
3231 Wall Ave., Ogden 84403

2135 S. Orchard Drive, Bountiful 84010
375 S. State, Clearfield 84015
3981 Wasatch Blvd., SLC 84417
666 E. 2nd S., SLC 84106
666 E. 2nd S., SLC 84102

750 E. 1st S., SLC 84106
185 E. 400 S., SLC 84107 (Fashion Place)
50 E. 3900 S., SLC 84117
3271 E. 8300 S., 84109
3520 Van Allen Expressway, SLC 84117

844 S. 1300 S., Orem 84057
470 N. 9th E., Provo 84601
2800 W. Ave., SLC 84102
4091 W. 3500 S., Granger 84120
3640 S. 8400 W., Magna 84044

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2267 Overland Ave., Burley ID 83318
1919 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301
Buhl, Idaho 83316, Boise ID 83706
452 Cedar Pocatello, Idaho 83201
3614 W. State Street, Boise ID 83703

1790 Broadway Ave., Boise ID 83706
345 W. Custer St., Pocatello ID 83201
720 Americana Blvd., Boise ID 83706
6945 Overland, Boise ID 83705
3155 N. Cole Road, Boise ID 83704

Carolyn Dunn Appointed Consumer & Customer Advisor to the President of Smith's.



Dee Smith
President, Smith's Food King

A Special Message from Dee Smith:

From the time I opened my first store in Brigham City I have always tried to give our customers what they wanted. To make sure we know what you want, I have appointed Carolyn Dunn to the very important role of Consumer and Customer Advisor.

She will report directly to me, and while she will be employed by Smith's, she will really be working for our customers.

Carolyn will be visiting all our stores frequently, to talk with customers, find out how we can improve our stores. She will be available for two hours every day to talk to you on the phone. Got a gripe or a suggestion? Call and talk to Carolyn. We have a Private Line, so there will be no charge wherever you live.

**Carolyn's number is (801) 487-4341
Call Collect.**

In addition Carolyn will be offering special tips and suggestions for stretching your food dollar, menu planning, etc. as an integral part of our weekly newspaper ads.

Carolyn's experience in consumer affairs will be of considerable help to us, and lasting benefit to you.

Lower Prices, Better Service, Faster Check-Out

There are some things we know you want without asking anyone: Lower Prices, Better Service, Faster Check-Out. So the new Smith's has lower prices throughout the store, added more checkers and baggers so you won't have long waits at the check-out counter. And we've added an Express Lane at all stores — for those who have eight items or less.

Easier Check-Cashing

And we know that check-cashing is a big problem for many customers. We invite you to apply for your Smith's Check-Cashing Card, which will enable you to cash personal checks immediately without waiting for manager's OK.

And to help keep our own cost down, we are combining all stores, Warshaws, Low Cost and Smith's Food King under one name — the new Smith's Food King.

I hope you will come to the new Smith's to see what we've done. I hope you'll continue to watch for new major changes in our store policy, new customer benefits planned for the future, as we respond to your demands.

"We want to be your favorite store." That's not just a new slogan. It's a promise that we're doing everything we can to make shopping a more rewarding experience for you.

Dee Smith
President
Smith's Food King



Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor
to the President of
Smith's Food King

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Juicy-Texas Pink

Grapefruit

16 \$ 1
for

or 7 each

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Utah
School Boy Red or Golden Delicious

Apples

10 \$ 1
Lbs. for

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

US No. 1 White Utah Grown

Mushrooms

87¢
lb.

RED LETTER PRICE

Crisp and Mild

Radishes

and

Onions

Bu. 29¢

RED LETTER PRICE

6" Needle Plant

Ivy

49¢

RED LETTER PRICE

US No. 1 Yellow

Onions

Lbs. for 6 \$ 1

RED LETTER PRICE

New Crop Green

Cabbage

19¢
lb.

RED LETTER PRICE

4" Ficus

Tree

119

RED LETTER PRICE

Red Ripe Salad

Tomatoes

39¢
lb.

RED LETTER PRICE

Fresh Tender Clip Top

Carrots

Lbs. for 6 \$ 1

RED LETTER PRICE

Large Slicing

Cucumbers

for 39¢

