

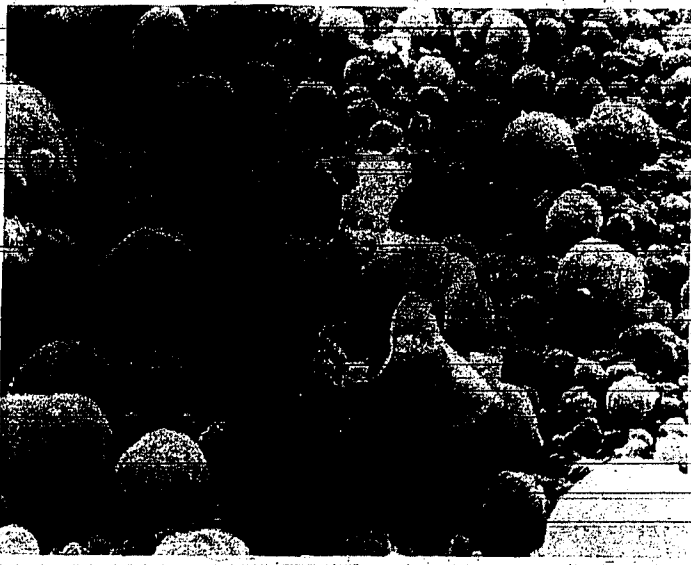
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Times-News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1976

72nd Year

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Even less for carrier delivery



Dam may gain US green light

Close-up with microscope

ROCKS on a beach? Wrong guess. These are brain cells containing hormones and other substances, photographed through a scanning electron microscope at Iowa City, Iowa, where a study of their life being made. Scientists said the cells burst so their contents enter the cerebral spinal fluid and affect other parts of the brain. (UPI)

BY DAVID HOBBSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The regional chief of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation today said his agency would approve the American Falls Dam replacement project with as little as a 5 per cent approval by reservoir spacheholders.
Asked if the 75 per cent level would be acceptable, Vissla said, "I would think so."
Vissla is director of the Bureau of Reclamation's regional office in Boise.
Voters in the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts rejected the replacement proposal in elections Monday. The two districts represent about 14 per cent of the storage space in American Falls Reservoir. If all other watershed organizations approve the proposal, it would have the support of 86 per cent of the spacheholders.
Irrigation district officials must decide whether that percentage is enough to continue the project. They had questioned whether it would be acceptable to the Bureau of Reclamation, which may or may not lease the contracts to operate the replacement dam and administer contracts for repayment of the \$41.7 million construction loan.
"If 14 per cent is all that turned it down, I don't think that would be enough," he said. "I would like to see the project go forward. It would be a good idea. I think we ought to support that."
Vissla said his agency would depend a great deal on the recommendation of the Committee of Eight, a panel representing the 35 American Falls spacheholder organizations.

"If the Committee of Eight is willing," the Bureau of Reclamation probably would go along with any proposal that has the backing of at least 75 per cent of the spacheholders, Vissla said.
C. J. Marshall, Jerome, chairman of the Committee of Eight, wouldn't predict the panel's recommendation.
"At this point, I wouldn't want to commit myself," he said today.
However, Marshall said, he favors the replacement dam "because we need it."
He also said Vissla's comments "sound encouraging... It's encouraging to have the Bureau of Reclamation make a statement like that at this time."
The Committee of Eight probably will meet around Jan. 22 to Jan. 24 to make a decision on the replacement project.
Asked how the Bureau of Reclamation would dispose of water rights held by the Burley and Minidoka districts if they refuse to join the project, Vissla said, "We would want to give the districts every chance to join. But, if it looked just hopeless, then eventually we would have to look for another customer."
If the project is continued and the two districts don't join, they will be allowed to lease the water for the first year. After that, the use of the water will be determined by the Bureau of Reclamation, which may or may not lease the rights to the same districts. At the end of three years, if the districts still haven't voted to join, the water rights will be given to other irrigation districts, the federal government or Idaho Power Co.

Idaho Power gives nod to Wyoming air controls

BY GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

Idaho Power Co. has agreed to accept Wyoming's stricter air control standards while it continues to try to avoid them in Idaho.

Bob Sundin, Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality director, announced Tuesday that Idaho Power had agreed to install air pollution control equipment at its Jim Bridger plant which will comply with Wyoming's sulphur dioxide standards.

These standards are four times stricter than the Federal Environmental Protection Agency standards presently being used in Idaho.

Idaho Power is not willing to admit that these standards apply and has filed suit in an attempt to avoid even these more liberal standards.

According to Randy Wood, administrator of Wyoming's Air Quality Division, his state has imposed and Idaho Power has agreed to accept standards which will limit the amount of sulphur dioxide released into the air to 3 pounds for every million British Thermal Units (BTUs) of energy produced. The standard will be even stricter at a points for a fourth unit of the power plant to be built in the future.

Either of the two standards will require Idaho Power to install "scrubbers," devices to remove the impurities and sulphur dioxide from the air.

Idaho Power's position that these same scrubbers are not necessary and should not be included in its new Pioneer plant which the company wants to build near Boise.

According to Dr. Lee Stokes, head of HAW's environmental division, Idaho has no such strict

emission control law as Wyoming. However Idaho recently amended its law to provide for "any" or "define" the amount of pollutants available on a "case-by-case basis."

"It is sort of a chicken and the egg thing," Dr. Stokes said. He said problems could arise if Idaho Power insisted on proceeding with its application before the IPCC before making application to his department.

The IPCC can't make a ruling until they know what it will cost and they can't know what it will cost until HAW's position on what pollution equipment is going to be required is known to them," he said.

Stokes said his department has not set minimum standards as Wyoming has done because "we are just beginning to understand that there may be scrubber devices that could get down in this area," referring to the higher standards set by Wyoming's 3 pound requirement compared to the 12 pound federal requirement.

When asked if there was any reason why Wyoming's standard needed to be stricter and less polluting than Idaho's because of the physical location of the Bridger plant, Dr. Stokes said no. He pointed out that there are many people living near the proposed Pioneer plant at Boise than at Bridger.

Idaho Power public relations spokesman Bob Brown was unavailable for comment early today, but company spokesman Jim Tanney said that as far as he knew his company has always taken the position that it would comply with any emission control standards imposed upon them by the state.

He could not say whether the company's voluntary action in agreeing to a much stricter set of emission standards in Wyoming signals a change in company policy in Idaho.

Indemnity hearing slated for Ponderosa Thursday

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ponderosa Inns, Inc. will appear in court on Thursday for an indemnity hearing.

Floyd Calvin Anglin, President of Ponderosa, said the 2 p.m. hearing will determine whether the corporation has to post a bond in connection with its chapter 11 bankruptcy actions.

Anglin said the hearing is the reason for delay in employee checks at the north Burley Inn.

The checks were due Monday, but Anglin said the court directed that the corporation make no payments without court order until, after the hearing.

Anglin said the payroll is paid by bank checks through the Idaho "PNC" computer system in Boise.

He intends to pay the employees Friday and is allowing cash advances during the interim.

The Ponderosa had a cash flow problem in 1975, but Anglin said today the IRS seized on one Ponderosa corporate bank account, on Oct. 9 in Idaho Falls.

Charles "Gene" Bryant, IRS collections agent at Twin Falls, said today the IRS seized on one Ponderosa corporate bank account, on Oct. 9 in Idaho Falls.

Ponderosa Inns, Inc. were ordered on Oct. 9 to pay \$2000 a day to the Internal Revenue Service.

until the corporations had cleaned up a back tax bill of more than \$120,000.

In addition, the Idaho state tax commission, ordered the Ponderosa Corporation to pay \$200 per week to make up for nonpayment of state taxes.

Although the company managed to make the payments through December, the drain became too much by the end of December.

As a result, Ponderosa's January was seized by the Internal Revenue Service January 5 because the parent company could not meet the payment schedule outlined by the IRS and the state Tax Commission.

Because the bank account for the Ponderosa Inn had been transferred to the Greater Idaho Corporation, a holding company which owns Regal Homes and Air Idaho, the IRS also seized the holdings of the entire Greater Idaho operation to get money for the Ponderosa Inn, Inc. bad debts.

The IRS also has commission liens against the Ponderosa for non-payment of sales and withholding taxes in Idaho.

The original liens were in the amount of \$37,000 which now have been reduced to \$12,000.

The IRS has Employment Office also filed liens against the Ponderosa in October for non-payment of unemployment insurance but now the Ponderosa is current in its payments to the Employment Office.

Cassia school pay hike OK'd

BURLEY — Administrators in the Cassia County School District received salary increases Monday night following an executive session of the school board.

Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer and Business Manager Matt Ward received \$1,500 raises.

Director Norman Hurst was given a \$1,750 boost. The board approved a two-

year contract for each. The contracts set the superintendent's salary at \$38,000 and the other two administrators at \$18,000.

Cassia district administrative contracts are for two years, but are considered each year for possible revision or extension.

Salaries for school principals will be considered next in conjunction with teacher negotiations later in the school year.

Embassy seized

By Times-News Staff
Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — A group of Libyan students occupied the Libyan embassy today to protest alleged police brutality against student demonstrators at the University of Benghazi.

They demanded the release of arrested students, punishment of police, and free elections of student leaders.

An embassy spokesman said a petition presented by the students had been sent to the Libyan government.

Sierra sells policies to N.M. firm

By Times-News Staff
Bill Lazarus writer

BOISE — Sierra Life Insurance Co. has quietly sold about 45 per cent of its life insurance policies to a subsidiary company recently formed in New Mexico.

New Mexico superintendent of insurance H. F. Apodaca told the Times-News Tuesday that Sierra has been negotiating the sale of about 8,000 policies this month to Sandia Life Insurance Co. He said he understands these are all the policies Sierra holds in states other than Idaho.

The 8,000 policies, he said, represent about \$50 million of insurance. The policies would amount to nearly 45 per cent of the total insurance Sierra had as of the end of 1974. Idaho state records show.

Sandia, reported to be a wholly owned subsidiary of Sierra, was incorporated on Dec. 8, 1975. New Mexico state records show Apodaca said the company obtained its license to operate after putting up the \$250,000 minimum surplus required in New Mexico to start up

life insurance companies.

The agreement by Sierra to sell the policies to Sandia, Apodaca said, "is one they are concluding this month." He said he did not know if it had been concluded.

Fred Frazier, Sierra's president, refused to comment to the Times-News on the matter Tuesday.

Manroe Gollagher, director of Idaho's Department of Insurance, at first said he had heard nothing of the sale. But after checking with Sierra's attorney, A. Bob Jordan, Gollagher said the 8,000 policies already have been sold to Sandia for \$1 million.

Sandia is to pay the money, he said, by turning over 50 per cent of its policy premiums.

He reported that Jordan said none of these policies sold to Sandia are policies of persons insured in Idaho.

"They're taking all the other policies Sierra has and putting them effectively into Sandia Life," Gollagher said.

He said he asked Jordan why Sierra is selling the policies, but got no response other than "It's

just something we decided to do."

Apodaca also said he does not know if Sierra decided to sell its non-Idaho policies. But, he said, it may relate to Sierra's troubles in some of the other states.

Last winter the Idaho Department of Insurance and Sierra to be implicated — that it's assets did not meet its liabilities. The department had questioned about \$5 million Sierra had acquired in promissory notes backed by land when it sold its interest in Greater Idaho and Western Skies Motel, according to Gollagher.

Sierra protested and a hearing was held with the department, but later this month.

But several other states have refused to recognize the findings of the Idaho hearing and are challenging — in the insurance company's permit to write more policies in their states. One hearing on Sierra's solvency is scheduled to be held in Chicago, Wis., later this month.

Tom Power, superintendent for the state of Wyoming, said any sale of policies by Sierra to a subsidiary insurance company would not affect holding the hearing. In any case, he

said, there still the question of whether Wyoming will require Sierra's permit to solicit business in the state.

Power said the Wyoming Department of Insurance had not been informed of Sierra's sale of its policies.

today in brief

Develop cabinet labor job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John T. Dunlop has resigned as secretary of Labor following President Ford's veto of a bill Dunlop supported, a White House spokesman announced today.

Dunlop quit in a one paragraph letter which did not mention the veto.

Ford replied with a letter, saying, "Although I understand your reasons for making this decision and accept your resignation, you should know that I do so with very great reluctance."

Malaysian prime minister dies

LONDON (UPI) — Tun Abdul Razak, prime minister of Malaysia since 1970, died today at the London Clinic, a spokesman for the Malaysian High Commission said. He was 53.

Razak had been in Europe almost a month, undergoing treatment in Paris and London for an undisclosed ailment. He had been scheduled to fly home Tuesday, 24 hours before his death, but was readmitted to the hospital on the eve of his departure.

Hawaii Sen. Fong sets retirement

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hiram J. Fong, R-Hawaii, the first senator of Asian ancestry, will retire this year at the end of his current term.

Fong, 68, a multimillionaire, Tuesday cited a growing workload and his desire to spend more time with family and friends in Hawaii as reasons for his decision, but declined to say he may again seek elective office in the future.

GM says new car sales up 55%

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors reported today that its early January new car sales soared a full 80 per cent above the disastrous corresponding period last year.

Reports from the other three domestic automakers were expected to put the Jan. 1-10 period as much as 55 per cent above last year in the biggest year-to-year gain in more than 30 years, mainly because last year was so bad.

Henry sets Moscow trip Jan. 20-23

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Moscow January 20-23, the State Department announced today. He will apparently attempt to break the current U.S. Soviet strategic deadlock over strategic arms.

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Unsettled
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Valley obituaries

Keith E. Bourquin

RUPERT — Keith E. Bourquin, 35-month-old son of Keith and Anna Brannan Bourquin, Rupert, died Monday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of a sudden illness.

He was born in Rupert on Aug. 9, 1974.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bourquin; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Yager, Heyburn, and one great-grandfather, William G. Palmer, Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. H.L. Saterfield officiating.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.

Roy C. Jenkins

BURLEY — Roy C. Jenkins, 94, Burley, former Buhl resident, died early Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary, Twin Falls, will announce funeral arrangements.

services

DIETRICH — Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone for Mrs. Louise F. McClure. Requiem Mass will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with Father Juan Garatea as celebrant. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday evening and until 11 p.m. Friday.

GOODING — Services for Rosella C. Jenkins, 96, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Margaret C. Smith, 70, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

H. Homer Ballenger

TWIN FALLS — H. Homer Ballenger, 81, Twin Falls, died at his home Tuesday after a short illness.

Born July 6, 1894, in Polk County, N. C., he came to Twin Falls in 1927.

He retired as a city employee in 1965. At the time of his retirement, he was serving as acting city manager. He had worked in many departments of the city during the 12 years he was employed by the city.

Mr. Ballenger was a member of the First Baptist Church. He married Olive Gowan in Spartanburg, S.C., S.C.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Milton and Kenneth Ballenger, both Idaho Falls; Cecil B. Ballenger, Salt Lake City; and Jack Ballenger, Herson, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. W. W. (Rachel) Burchard, DeKalb, Ill.; and Mrs. T. W. (Jean) Jordan, Gold Hill, N. C.; 23 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday and until noon Friday.

Red-aided forces extend territory

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Soviet-backed forces have widened their grip on northern Angola, driving pro-Western rebels from two key bases in the first major offensive since African leaders failed to work out a solution to the war, Marxist-controlled radio reported.

Radio Luanda said Tuesday Cuban troops led the army of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the northern offensive, which was spearheaded by heavy Soviet-supplied artillery.

The Popular Movement captured Tolo airbase, 93 miles south of the Zaire border, from the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Radio Luanda, monitored in Johannesburg, said the Popular Movement also has taken an 80-mile stretch of the Atlantic coast 60 miles north of Luanda, the Marxist capital.

According to the Houston news agency, Tass, the captured town was Ambrizete, a less important National Front arms base, 120 miles north of Luanda.

Radio Luanda said the Popular Front now controlled large parts of northern Angola and had captured weapons stores and several aircraft at Tolo.

The Popular Movement assault was the first major offensive reported since the Organization of African Unity summit in Addis Ababa.

Ethiopia broke up Tuesday after failing to work out a peace settlement for the former Portuguese colony.

However, Popular Movement delegates stayed on in Addis Ababa for another day because of intense diplomatic activity over the Angolan issue. Radio Luanda said in a dispatch from Ethiopia.

Four African presidents gathered in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania to discuss the Angolan issue and the OAU's future after the abortive summit. They were Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Samora Machel of Mozambique — both supporting recognition of the Popular Movement — and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, who favor a national unity government including the three warring factions.

Last week the Popular Movement struck its first major blow at the National Front when it took Tolo and the nearby airbase. Negate, 100 miles east of Luanda, was a staging post for the airlift of men and equipment from Zaire.

Zaire and South Africa have been aiding the National Front and its ally, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Military strategists said the Popular Movement's successes have dangerously weakened their rival's hold on the north, traditionally the National Front's area of influence.

T-N offers deal today

TWIN FALLS — For the first time, readers of the Times-News will find an iron-on deal in their daily newspaper.

Today's paper carries an advertisement on page 28, which can be clipped out and used as a shirt or other fabric. The process is possible through the use of "heat-transfer ink" and the advertisement comes complete with instructions for application and laundering.

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Rescue teams seek victims

HUSAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Teams of rescuers battled an arctic blizzard today to rescue villagers stranded by Iceland's strongest earthquake since 1924.

The tremor Tuesday afternoon rocked a 300-square mile area of northern Iceland and measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale. Aftershocks measuring 4.0 on the scale were still being felt this morning.

At least 150 persons are still homeless by the quake, which crumpled their homes. But officials said there were no serious injuries.

The isolated north coast village of Kopasker suffered the worst effects of the quake. Refugees from the fishing community were taken aboard bulldozers to Husavik, 30 miles to the west.

Heavy snow and subzero temperatures combined with freezing winds forced the rescue crews to work at a slow pace and police reported at least 50 persons aboard one five-wheeled caravan were trapped in a huge snowdrift between the two villages.

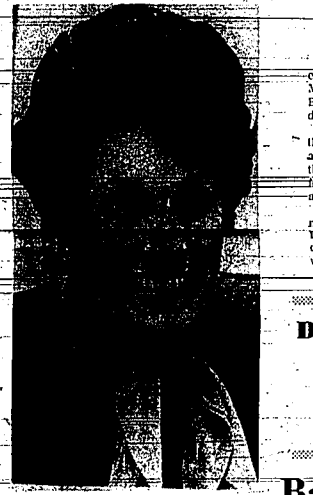
One man evacuated from Kopasker said he was sitting on the second floor of his house when "I felt this strong tremor and I fell right through one floor of my house to the ground floor."

"A woman playing her grand piano said, 'All of a sudden there was no more piano to play — it was six feet away from me.' A 7-year-old boy said he was watching television when the set fell on top of him."

Another, Kopasker resident said, "All our homes have been damaged. Some houses still have their windows intact, but it is impossible to see through the walls."

"At least a dozen homes were so badly damaged that safety officials declared them uninhabitable. Electricity and water supplies to the village were shut off."

The quake followed a volcanic eruption period in the area which began Dec. 20.



Due for post

BRITAIN has accepted the prospective appointment of Anne Armstrong as United States ambassador according to word reaching the State Department. It is agreed by the Senate, Mrs. Armstrong, 48, will become the first woman to serve as ambassador to London. (UPI)

Christians capture Beirut refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian forces captured a Palestinian refugee camp today and Muslims retreated by attacking downtown Beirut with mortars and machine guns in a drive to cut the burning capital in two.

Fierce fighting raged across the country and throughout the capital's deserted streets, taking a toll of at least 70 dead and 150 wounded during the past 24 hours and raising the estimated toll for the month of fighting to nearly 4,000 dead and 18,400 wounded.

Christian forces backed by armored cars and mortar fire seized the Palestinian camp of Dheiyeh to miles north of Beirut on the eve of dawn today after laying siege to it for five days, witnesses said. A spokesman for the Christian Phalangist party hailed it as a "major victory."

A Palestinian spokesman said 47 persons were killed and wounded in a "massacre of killing, burning and looting" at the camp.

The spokesman for the Phalangists, whose fighters spearheaded the attack, denied the charges of massacre. He said the 2,300 residents were "perfectly safe" and would not be harmed.

The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Muslim allies vowed the attack would be avenged.

A combined force of several hundred guerrillas and Muslim Nasserites then launched a fierce attack on Phalangist positions around the main squares of downtown Beirut in the early afternoon.

They pushed north about five blocks across the city center to within two blocks of the burning Beirut port in an effort to cut off the Phalangists' one remaining supply route from their downtown headquarters to their beleaguered and half-surrounded positions in the Holiday Inn and Hilton hotels uptown.

By late afternoon, the Phalangists had succeeded in pushing the leftists back two blocks to the far side of Palmiras Square where a new "front" was established along the line of ancient Roman pillars found and excavated in the middle of the square a few years ago.

Dateline 1776

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 13 — The Maryland Convention, although opposed to independence, voted to raise a military force to defend the colony. Both the land forces and the marines were to be garbed in hunting shirts, those of the marines blue and those of the land forces of other colors.

Basques seize man, seek huge ransom

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Squadra for the murder of policeman in the closing days of Franco's rule. After the 30-year-old man's death, the group adopted a low profile and temporarily ceased guerrilla operations.

ETA is assumed to use the money to finance arms purchases and other guerrilla operations.

Cifra said three ETA gunmen tried to kidnap another Basque industrialist at a vacation retreat near San Sebastian but allowed him to leave their getaway car when he said he suffered from frequent heart attacks.

Industrialist Francisco Luariga said the gunmen told him ETA will want a "contribution" of \$25,000 for having let him go.

Aussies speed base work

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Defense Minister James Killen said today the government will speed up development of a major new base in western Australia which may be used by nuclear warships of allied nations.

Killen told a news conference he envisaged nuclear warships being able to use the naval facilities at Cockburn Sound, 150 miles south of Perth.

Asked whether nuclear submarines or warships would be allowed to use the base, Killen said, "we've made it quite clear that we would encourage the navies of our allies and friends to use the facilities."

The decision for nuclear warships to use the facility would not be taken until assurances were given that there would be no possibility of risk, Killen said. "It would be a matter for corporate government judgment if such a request were made."

In his announcement that work on the base would be speeded up, Killen said he saw "a possible threat" to Australia if an imbalance of power developed in the Indian Ocean.

"If there is any significant imbalance of naval power in the Indian Ocean, that clearly carries with it a stream of dangerous possibilities," he said.

"No potential aggressor is going to be discouraged from taking offensive action just by saying we don't want it."

Killen said he felt the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean was a potential threat to Australia.

"I think its presence represents a threat, however subjective you may assess it," he said.

Killen said that the Soviet buildup in the Indian Ocean had been "steady, perceptible and substantial."

HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE? Esper riders are looking for him in the Cassia area. To place your ad call 734-0241.

New Madrid clashes

MADRID (UPI) — Riot possible penalty of six years imprisonment or life imprisonment, in case of a mutiny.

The demonstrators — students and striking workers and bank employees — shouted "liberty," "amnesty," "no to the pay freeze!"

The demonstrators tried to get close to the central post office on Chelvez Square where seven employees were arrested by military police while the Madrid military command took over operations.

The demonstrators said it drafted the postal workers because disruptions in the postal service "constitute a grave disturbance of the public order." The workers are under government supervision and could be court-martialed if they disobey an order, with a

possible penalty of six years imprisonment or life imprisonment, in case of a mutiny.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted — Mrs. Leslie Bennett, Everett Martin and Homer Willard, all Buhl; Mrs. Eugene Cook, Jerome; Mrs. Russell Huff, Paul; Mrs. Stanley Dilworth, Carey; Mrs. Leland Wessel, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Roy Bean, Filer.
Discharged — Mrs. Dale Hildebe, Teresa Short, William Hooper, Kathy Hunscher, Mrs. Darryl Jimenez, Holly Douglas, Mrs. Mack Berry, Ralph Gilmer, Walter Nicholson, Herbert Michels and Bill Madron, all Twin Falls.

Gooding County
Admitted — Mrs. Monte Baker, Robert Bolte, Harold Brooks and Floyd Pierce, all Gooding; Mrs. Fred Sturtevant, Hagerman.
Discharged — Mrs. Donald Heath and Mrs. Earl Jarvis, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted — Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. Donald R. Eddings, both Burley; Mrs. Randy Hardie, Oakley; Mrs. Steve Ross, Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve E. O'Leary, Heyburn; Ernest Clark, Albion, and Mrs. Howard N. Schneider, Paul.
Discharged — Mrs. James L. Brady, Mrs. Gary Coleman, Mrs. E. C. Kenner, Ilene McCusker, Warren C. Miller, and Mrs. Terry Spurgeon, all Burley; Mrs. Paul Kiny and Estelle Rodriguez, both Burley; Arthur Leifer, Paul; Mrs. Jim Lee and Mrs. Roy Torix, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Norman Poulton, Oakley.
Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy, Oakley; and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lloyd, Oakley.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted — Gale Fetzer, Paul.
Discharged — Dymple Stewart and Margarita Palmarca, both Rupert, and Frank Hodgson, Burley.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fetzer, Paul.

St. Benedicts
Admitted — Carl Bartholomew and Craig Bartlett, both Jerome.
Discharged — Mrs. Mark Smith, Jerome.

Chapter installs
TWIN FALLS — Cindy Reppas was installed as fifth president and Barbara Rambo as a member of the choir at Monday evening's meeting of Bethel 19, Job's Daughters, at the Masone Temple.

The Reverend Beverly Berkeley gave reading on "Time." Terry Barron was roble Job; Lisa Giesler, job of the meeting; and Maxine Ford, Job's bosom friend.

Ms. Rambo took first place as winner in the sales of Christmas wreaths; Rheta Massey, second; and J. W. Wilks, third.

Installation of new members will be Feb. 22 with practice on Feb. 9.

Officers installed

TWIN FALLS — District Deputy Lana Bohm installed new officers at the Royal Oakley Lodge of the Masonic evening meeting of the IOOF Hall.

Installed were oracle, Erella Evans; past oracle, Lillian Krupa; and assistant past oracle, Laura Mortenson; receiver, Dorothy Randall; and Innet, sentinel, Virginia Stearns.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Evans.

DISCOVER A FRIEND

For years, we have served as a friend to Magie Valley families at the time of their greatest need. We feel that we should lift as much of the burden as we can, so handle more than 100 deaths with devoted care and compassion. Please remember...

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"

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PHONE 733-6500

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House members propose pair of tax relief bills

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters called Tuesday for introduction of two tax relief bills — one to extend circuit breaker requests for tax relief to elderly renters and the other to increase the grocery allowance on income taxes.

Association which would remove the maximum interest rates on loans over \$25,000. Federal Idaho law sets the maximum interest on banks may charge at 10 percent for individuals and 12 percent for corporations.

Idaho Power sued

BOISE (UPI) — Hughes International Corp., Scottsdale, Ariz., has brought a \$458,984 damage suit against Idaho Power Co., claiming the firm interfered with its power line.

Nampa man accused

CLARDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A Nampa man has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted murder. In the shooting deaths of a Caldwell couple Monday.

Aerojet sets bid

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Aerojet Nuclear Company announced today that it will bid to continue as a principal operating contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Official Tongues

The official language in all but three Latin-American republics is Spanish. Brazil is Portuguese, French is French and English is spoken in Guyana.

Ice, snow on Idaho highways

BOISE (UPI) — More snow fell on already snow-covered roads in northern Idaho today while in the southern part of the state broken snow floor and icy spots remained driving hazardous.

Abort costs told

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the State Department of Health and Welfare says Idaho taxpayers have paid more than \$33,000 since July 1, 1974 for abortions, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Tuesday.

Land board looks into lake fill removal work

- By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:
U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to New Meadows, icy spots, Whitebird Hill to Bonners Ferry, snow floor.
State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor at New Meadows.
Interstate 50, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, snow floor.
U. S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, snow floor.
State Highway 31 — Base to Nevada, snow floor, chains advised, between Idaho, Clays and Lowman.
Interstate 200 — Jerome, Icy, Colterville to Utah line, broken snow floor.
State Highway 68, U. S. 20 — Carey to Idaho Falls, snow floor.
U. S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada line, icy spots; Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, snow floor.
Interstate 15 — Malad to Pocatello, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, snow floor.
U. S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, snow floor.
U. S. 20N — McCommans to Lava Hot Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs to Grace, snow floor; Montpelier to Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board agreed Tuesday to investigate using a north Idaho National Guard battalion to remove an unauthorized land fill and pilings from Beauty Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene.
Sen. Art Manley-D'Arcy of Ainslie, said the land fill was placed on the bay without authorization and the owner has agreed to give it to the state.
'It would be a move to restore the people's confidence in the ability of state government' to remove the fill, Manley told the board.
He suggested using the engineer battalion from the National Guard based at Coeur d'Alene because that group has done similar work in the past to repair roads and bridges after floods and could use the work for training activities.
If money is needed to pay for the rental of special equipment, the guard does not have. Manley said it could be raised by the public.
The board agreed to check with the guard to see if they could do the work and Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said his office would assist if applications were needed to allow the work to alter the stream channel.
Manley said it would be a 'real switch' to have someone restoring a stream channel there for a change. The fill has altered the flow of a stream coming into the lake.
The fill from the lake could be used in widening a forest service highway near Beauty Bay.
In other action, the board approved the exchange of 520 acres of state land valued at \$39,000 north of Lucky Peak Reservoir for 400 acres of U. S. Forest Service land valued at \$39,000 on the North Fork Thion Creek south of Idaho City.
The exchange is beneficial to both the state and federal governments because it will unify their holdings and make management easier.
The board also gave Art Hari, director of the State Historical Society, the go ahead to negotiate a lease for the barns at the

Justices propose 7/member Idaho court

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court recommended to the legislature today the size of the court be increased from five to seven justices to meet the need for responsibility and workload.
Chief Justice Henry McQuade told the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee that it might not fill future needs but two more justices and professional research staff 'can meet the immediate demand which has reached record proportions.'
McQuade noted that since court reform the Supreme Court's supervisory responsibilities have greatly increased.
The court must now be aware of the performance of every judge in the system and have the final responsibility for discipline for attorneys in order to promote the quality of justice in the courtrooms throughout the state,' he said.
In matters involving the court, the 'back' signs with the Supreme Court.
Carl Bianchi, Administrative Director of the Courts, urged that funds be appropriated to continue the two additional magistrate positions approved by the legislature at the last session.
He said so far it had not been necessary to fill those positions because of resignation of judges. He added, however, there were at least three counties where caseloads are increasing to the point where an additional magistrate is needed.
'Canyon County, for example, has had an increase in population of 11,312 between 1950 and 1974, and recent resurgence of certain

domestic relations cases to magistrates has added to case increases caused by population growth,' he said.
'Bianchi also noted that Cassin and Bannock Counties may require additional magistrates in the near future.
'While they will not be used unless necessary, it is important to retain these previously authorized positions,' Bianchi said.
Helen McKinney and Don Brown both urged that the legislature approve the \$33,700 requested for the Idaho Judicial Council and not reduce the amount as recommended by the governor.
Gov. Cecil D. Andrus recommended an appropriation of \$16,200 for the council for fiscal year 1977. The council's current budget is \$27,900.

Land plan bills lacking support

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman Lyle Cobbs of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee said today he couldn't see 'much ground swell or strong support' in the Senate for the governor's three land use planning bills.
The bills were introduced Tuesday by Cobbs's committee. They are similar to proposals by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus which were killed by the last legislative session.
Designed to supplement the basic land use planning bill which was passed by the 1975 Idaho Legislature, the bills would define land use planning projects of regional impact, define subdivisions and authorize state assistance to local planners who request it.
Cobbs, a Boise Republican, said his committee would discuss the importance of holding public hearings and if the committee felt hearings were necessary they would be scheduled as soon as possible.
'I hope they could be held in the very near future if a majority of the committee feels we should have public hearings,' Cobbs said.
In addition to the absence of strong support for the three bills in the Senate, Cobbs said he also noted 'strong interest' in the House to repeal the bill he passed last year.
'I don't think the Senate this time would support repealing last year's bill,' he added.
But Cobbs said he felt that the next session probably would repeal or amend the bill if there was proof that it was harmful to the people of Idaho.

Landlord-tenant bill back

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee agreed Tuesday to introduce a landlord-tenant bill identical to one killed twice on the House floor last year by a single vote.
Rep. Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, said the legislation amounts to a codification of a lease agreement between landlords and tenants who do not have written rental agreements.
He said existing statutes are archaic and that his measure would spell out the rights and responsibilities for both parties.
Meanwhile, the committee also called for introduction of a bill to expand the statutory definition of second-degree murder to include murder committed in the perpetration of or attempt to perpetrate arson, rape, robbery, burglary, kidnapping or mayhem.
Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, was assigned by the committee to look into the possibility of a constitutional amendment to replace the present county prosecuting attorneys with district attorneys who serve an entire judicial district.
Miss McDermott said she had received several calls of interest in the proposal.

Higher school levy endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Nelling public schools 'need all the money they can get,' the president of the Idaho Board of Education suggested Tuesday the state return to the pre-fiscal year 1974 county and school district mill levy levels.
Janet Hay, Nampa, told the House Education Committee a return to the 30 mill district maintenance and operation levy and the county eight mill levy would raise an additional \$11.9 million for public schools.
'The relief was fine when there was a surplus,' she said. 'I think it's time the schools have that money back at this particularly critical time.'

In fiscal year 1974 the state lowered the maximum school district levy from 30 to 27 mills and the county levy from eight to four mills. But last year, Mrs. Hay noted, 51 of the state's school districts representing over half of the students in Idaho passed alevy tax and the current average maintenance and operation levy is 'around 30 mills.'
Mrs. Hay said Idaho's assessed valuation is \$1.7 billion. The three mills of district levy would raise \$5.1 million, while the county-level four mill levy would raise \$8.8 million.

US malady seen lifting

BOISE (UPI) — University of Utah President David P. Gardner told Idaho legislators Tuesday the malaise which has affected America will lift in time because of the essential strength of her institutions, including university.
Speaking at a Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce 'welcome back' breakfast for Idaho's lawmakers, Gardner said the university system in the United States is better 'unravelling' in the 1950's and 1960's and that changes were brought about.
'The implication for higher learning is that both individual and social responsibility and freedom are entangled as never before,' he said. 'In a complex world, where fact and value shift relations with flashing swiftness, we urgently require a short of lifelong education.'

News tips 733-0931

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Idaho Bicentennial Commission seeks music fund

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Bicentennial Commission is asking the legislature for \$20,500 to give the Gem State a place in the Bicentennial Parade of American Music and focus attention on the state's exceptional musical heritage.

M. Neil, director of the Idaho Commission, presented the proposal to legislators Monday for the state to assemble a 40-member orchestra from all over the state, a 40-member choir, the 10 dancer troupe of Ballet-Folk of Moscow, for three performances in Idaho in September, and appearances in Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia, Pa., and a 60 member high school band for the east coast performance.

The festival will call for performances by the group in Moscow, Boise and Pocatello so the performers could be housed in university dormitories to keep costs low.

The groups would perform Sept. 20 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C., and Sept. 21 on the steps of the U. S. Capitol Building on Idaho Day as part of the national thrust for

celebrating the nation's musical heritage.

"If private donations and federal contributions are sufficient, the Idaho group also would schedule a performance Sept. 19 on Idaho Day in Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania trip would not be funded by state money."

Neil said another plan calls for the selection of 60 band members from the high school bands at their spring competition for a state band to perform as the governor's band for Idaho Day in Washington, D. C., and. If funds are found, also to Philadelphia. The band would not go on the three-city Idaho tour.

"The orchestral and choral musicians probably will be older persons, adults, professional musicians, music teachers, he said.

The commission is asking for \$2,500 from the general fund for operating money for the office for the first quarter of fiscal 1977 and the \$6,500 for the musical production which "would be the

capstone to the commission's work." The commission plans to close its doors Sept. 30.

The commission also is asking for \$100,000 from the legislature for the Intermountain Science Experience Center in Idaho Falls.

Neil said a music committee made up of music educators around state and chaired by Mrs. Ralph Comstock Sr., and Burt Burda, the music coordinator for the state department of education, is trying to put together the music presentation. "As far as I can tell, if the legislature provides money for the requested programs Idaho will have the most significant production of any western state I have heard of," Neil said.

Many of the states are sending "relatively small music groups" because of budgets.

"Few states are willing to spend the money to do the job right. We feel Idaho has a musical heritage second to none and this is not appreciated in the nation's capital or elsewhere and we hope

to show them the excellence of our heritage by doing this."

As examples of the heritage, Neil said, "I have lived in a number of states and I think high school band achievement excellence far more frequently here than in any other state. The best in Idaho are every bit as good as the best college bands in other states."

He related watching the Borah High school band perform for the 1968 game out of state and comment by the television announcers who were surprised at the quality performance coming from a high school group.

"The Ballet Folk of Idaho, as far as I know, is the only professional ballet company headquartered in a small town in a rural state. Virtually all ballet companies in the nation are in large cities — San Francisco, Seattle, New York. The Ballet Folk probably is the company located in the smallest town in nation, away from an urban area."

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7-lb. bag 98¢

Tender Broccoli Tight Green Heads Garden Fresh **lb. 39¢**

Large Avocados Fresh Fuertes **3 for \$1**

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Needlepoint Ivy **4-inch pot 1.29**

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Edwards Brand Coffee — All Grinds Shop Safeway For A Wide Choice of Brands **3-lb. can**

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Strained Baby Food — Gerber Varieties Shop Safeway For All-Your-Baby-Food **4 1/2-oz. jar**

Family Flour 1.49
Kitchen Craft Regular or Unbleached Flour Everyday Low Level Prices At Safeway **10-lb. bag**

Ketchup 79¢
Heinz Tomato Ketchup — For All Your Favorite National Brands — Shop Safeway! **32-oz. bottle**

Tomato Juice 58¢
Hunts Brand Tomato Juice Shop Any Day Of The Week and Save At Safeway **46-oz. can**

Saltine Crackers 68¢ Nabisco Premium **16-oz. pkg.**

Graham Crackers 55¢ Busy Baker Fresh **16-oz. pkg.**

Beverages 55¢ Cragmont Assorted Flavors & Mixers **46-oz. bottle**

Apple Juice 56¢ Town House Pure **32-oz. bottle**

Shavers Juice 59¢ Natural Texas Grapefruit Juice **46-oz. can**

Hair Spray 79¢ Truly Fine Regular and Super Hold **13-oz. can**

Creme Rinse 63¢ Truly Fine Brand **16-oz. bottle**

Geritol Tablets 3.13 **40-count bottle**

Lip Savers 46¢ Sea & Ski Varieties **17-oz. tube**

Scope Mouthwash 1.41 **18-oz. bottle**

Cleaning Needs

Fabric Softener 1.38 White Magic 64-oz. liquid bottle

Tide Detergent 1.38 49-ounce box

Drive Detergent 2.18 Laundry Powder 84-oz. pkg.

Detergent 1.48 Finish Powder For Dishwashers 50-oz. pkg.

Cottage Cheese 1.09
Lucerne Fresh **32-oz. ctn.**

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

Everyday Low Level Prices

Pancake Flour 2.39 Kitchen Craft **10-lb. pkg.**

Yellow Corn Meal 49¢ Kitchen **2-lb. Craft pkg.**

Welch's Grape Jelly 1.05 **20-oz. bottle**

Clover Honey 55¢ Empress Pure **8-oz. bottle**

Peanut Butter 3.99 Real Roast Brand **110-oz. jar**

Cooking & Baking Needs

Baking Mix 78¢ Jiffy Brand All Purpose **40-oz. pkg.**

Table Salt 17¢ Crown Colony Iodized or Plain **26-oz. pkg.**

Lawry's Seasoned Salt 78¢ **8 1/2-oz. pkg.**

Vanilla Flavoring 69¢ Crown Colony **16-oz. bottle**

Black Pepper 73¢ Crown Colony Ground **4-oz. post.**

Shortening 1.65 Crisco Pure Vegetable **3-lb. can**

Crisco Salad Oil 89¢ **24-ounce bottle**

Everyday Low Level Prices

Fruit Cocktail 36¢ Town House Selected Fruits **17-oz. can**

Fancy Oranges 51¢ Town House Mandarin **3 11-oz. cans**

Cut Green Beans 51¢ Del Monte Fancy **3 16-oz. cans**

Golden Corn 51¢ Highway White Kernel **3 12-oz. cans**

Green Peas 51¢ Gardenside Brand **4 16-oz. cans**

Whole Potatoes 51¢ Town House Canned **4 15-oz. cans**

Instant Potatoes 69¢ French's Country Style **15 1/2-oz. can**

Mixed Vegetables 37¢ Libby's Fancy **16-oz. can**

Whole Tomatoes 36¢ Woods Cross Brand **16-oz. can**

Cut Asparagus 39¢ Kaunty Kist Brand **10 1/2-oz. can**

Sliced Carrots 34¢ Libby's Fancy **16-oz. can**

Home Style Bread White Sliced

4 16-ounce loaves \$1

SAFEGWAY

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Idaho judge nominated by Ford

BOISE (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Henry F. McQuade has been selected for nomination by President Ford as deputy director for policy in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, United Press International learned Monday.

Informed sources said McQuade has been selected for the nomination but there was no indication how soon it will be made. The nomination, when announced by the president, will require confirmation by the U. S. Senate.

McQuade was approached for the post because of his 18 months' service on the

25-member National Criminal Justice Advisory Commission. Richard Velde, who was then deputy director for policy, now administers the commission.

The advisory commission published a six volume report and as a result of that, Idaho prepared a standards and goals report in June 1975 to establish minimum standards for the criminal justice system which encompasses all components of the criminal justice system.

McQuade has been on the Idaho Supreme Court for 19 years and before that served six years as a district judge in the Pocatello area.

Cases that have come before him during that time have included Thompson vs. Englekamp, a decision which affected the school tax formula and the American Folk Dye case, interpreting constitutional questions relating to construction of the dam by irrigation districts.

The Idaho court in a consumer action case during his tenure issued \$25,000 damages to the buyers of a used car from a dealer who had changed the mileage. In another case, the Sisters of Mercy Hospital vs. Billings, the court issued a decision which established the principle

of discovery doctrine, that the state of limitation does not start until the patient discovers the negligence.

McQuade and his wife, Mary Elizabeth "Betty" have seven children, five sons in college and two married daughters.

Historic site named

BOISE (UPI) — The South Boise Historic Mining District, formerly Rocky Bar, in Elmore County has been designated a national historic site, Sen. James A. McClure said today.

McClure said his office was notified by Gary Eberhard, director of the National Park Service, that the site will be listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Snow check listed

IDAHO FALLS — Snow survey results for the end of December, 1975, have been released by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Reclamation and U. S. Forest Service.

Snow depth, water content, 7.9, 162; Snake River Station, 12.7, 6.1, 82, 162; Lewis Lake Divide, 7.8, 35.6, 9.4, 17.0, 156; Aster Creek, 56, 17.7, 7.0, 12.7, 139; Glade Creek, 52, 15.6, 6.2, 181; Base Camp, 44, 11.2, 4.7, 8.1, 138.

UI fees may rise

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Students may face a fee increase of \$30 if the Idaho Legislature fails to increase funding at the University of Idaho, president Ernest Hartung said Monday.

The current student fee is \$200.

Gov. Cecil Andrus trimmed the school's budget request by about \$2 million and reduced the request for a \$10,000 supplemental appropriation, to pay for increases in utilities, salaries and social security payments.

Hartung said: "If the

legislature does not approve a budget higher than that proposed by the governor, the university will have to find dollars short of a desperate situation."

Late last year, Hartung announced a 2 percent increase in spending after governor rejected supplemental appropriation.

Hartung said the school has tightened its belt as much as it can.

He said the school now faces cuts in academic and non-academic programs and an increase in student fees.

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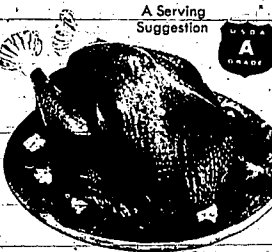
Pork Chops
Assorted Chops 1/4 Loin Sliced

lb. 1.59



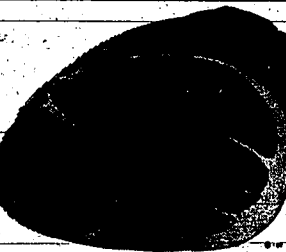
Ground Beef
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Tom Turkeys
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- Stewing Beef** Boneless Uniformly Cubed **lb. 1.59**
- T-Bone Steaks** USDA Choice Beef Short Loin **lb. 1.98**
- Beef Chuck Roast** USDA Choice 7-Bone **lb. 98¢**
- Beef Short Ribs** USDA Choice Beef Plate **lb. 75¢**
- Lean Ground Beef** Any Size Package At This Price **lb. 85¢**
- Sliced Beef Liver** Skinned and Deveined **lb. 69¢**
- Sliced Bacon** Smok-A-Roma Brand Great Flavor **lb. 1.49**

- Fryer Breasts** USDA Grade A Chicken Breasts **lb. 1.19**
- Whole Fresh Fryers** USDA Grade A Whole Chickens **lb. 59¢**
- Beef Cube Steaks** Perfect For Individual Servings **lb. 1.98**
- Chunk Bologna** Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece **lb. 89¢**
- Boneless Hams** Smok-A-Roma, Waste Free, Fully Cooked **lb. 2.19**
- Canned Hams** Safeway Boneless Waste Free **3 lbs. 6.49**
- Cudahy Sliced Bacon** Bar-S Brand **lb. 1.69**
- Cudahy Bar-S Hams** Boneless Easy Carving **lb. 2.69**

- Pork Sausage** Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot **lb. 1.39**
- Fresh Pork Roast** Boneless Boston Butts **lb. 1.79**
- Link Sausage** Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. **98¢**
- Turkey Franks** Norbest - Discover A Great New Hot Dog **lb. 79¢**
- Corned Beef** Harding's Brand From Lean Beef Round **lb. 1.39**
- Turbot Fillets** Greenland Seafood Enjoy Some Tonight **lb. 89¢**
- Deviled Clams** Mrs. Paul's Seafood **15-oz. pkg. 69¢**
- Mrs. Paul's Croquettes** Tasty Seafood **15-oz. pkg. 69¢**

- Beef Round Steak** USDA Choice Full Cut **lb. 1.79**
- Stewing Beef** Boneless Uniformly Cubed **lb. 1.59**
- T-Bone Steaks** USDA Choice Beef Short Loin **lb. 1.98**
- Beef Chuck Roast** USDA Choice 7-Bone **lb. 98¢**
- Beef Short Ribs** USDA Choice Beef Plate **lb. 75¢**
- Lean Ground Beef** Any Size Package At This Price **lb. 85¢**
- Sliced Beef Liver** Skinned and Deveined **lb. 69¢**
- Sliced Bacon** Smok-A-Roma Brand Great Flavor **lb. 1.49**

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 - Schillings Dinner** Taco Casserole 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **83¢**
 - Tomato Sauce** Town House Fancy 8-oz. can **19¢**
 - Tomato Paste** Del Monte Fancy 4 6-oz. cans **51¢**
 - Spaghetti Sauce** Town House 16-oz. can **63¢**

Northern Tissue

4 roll pack **79¢**

Vegetable Soup

Town House 10 1/2-oz. can **21¢**

- Ice Cream** Snow Star Great Flavors half-gallon **99¢**
- Orange Juice** Scotch Treat 100% Florida 2 12-oz. cans **85¢**
- Dinners** Banquet Chicken Turkey or Beef 11-oz. pkg. **63¢**
- Hash Browns** Bel-air Frozen Potatoes 3 32-oz. pkg. **\$1**
- Eskimo Pies** Ice Cream Novelty 6-ct. pkg. **69¢**

- Totinos Pizza** Assorted Heat 'n' Serve 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **77¢**
- Bel-air Green Peas** Fancy Frozen 10-oz. can **29¢**
- Bel-air Waffles** Heat 'n' Serve 2 5-oz. pkg. **47¢**
- Fried Chicken** Swanson Hungry Man Heat 'n' Serve 15-oz. pkg. **1.38**



SAFEWAY

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Wednesday, January 14, 1976

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Phone 733-0931



JAMES RESTON

Primaries last remnant of vaudeville circuit

WASHINGTON — It is easy to criticize the American primary election scramble, and to scoff at all these presidential wannabes kissing babies on Pennsylvania Avenue and throwing snowballs in New Hampshire, but we're stuck with it for the rest of the winter, and we'll probably have to try to understand and make the best of it.

Washington — At the end of the vaudeville circuit, the candidates or main players in this struggle are the real puzzle. What makes them run? It is a hellish life of 10 stops a day in unfamiliar towns, of unprepared speeches in steaming halls, long bus rides with nosy reporters, and bumpy airplane flights in bad weather — at the end of which the candidate is expected to bound down the ramp at every stop, fresh and cheery, with answers to all the intractable problems of inflation, unemployment, welfare, the CIA, and its dilemmas in Angola and Italy.

presidency itself. He will lead the New York delegation to the Republican-nominating convention at Kansas City, and it will be an "uncommitted" delegation — again, just in case. Ford and Reagan knock each other off in the primaries, and the convention has to turn to somebody else.

and delegations of 1972. Looking at the past, I no wonder that the annual Reagan challenge by Jerry Ford and the Scoop Jacksons and Jimmy Carter try for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Minority education needed, but costly

The long, painful process of ending discrimination against Mexican-American students in Cassia County schools began in earnest this week.

Cassia County school trustees have voted to hire a full-time Mexican-American counselor for the district. The hiring of Rico Garcia is the first concrete step the board has taken to comply with an Office of Civil Rights order to change the fundamental structure of the district 151 schools.

In the coming months, Cassia County must hire an additional 25 Mexican-American teachers as part of a plan to give the minority students in the district a better education.

Without question the efforts to provide a better program for Mexican-American students in Cassia County is long overdue. The district in 1975 was rated as having "the third worst schools in the United States in terms of discrimination against a minority student group."

Adding Mexican-American teachers and counselors will cost money and will certainly create some hard feelings in the county.

The federal government in effect has taken control of the local school district by ordering the schools to hire Mexican-American teachers.

To the credit of the Cassia school trustees, the plans to offer bi-cultural and bi-lingual classes should genuinely help Mexican-American kids in the county.

The two biggest problems facing minority students, namely the lack of English language skills and a weak self image, will be directly confronted in the program outlined for Cassia County schools.

Cassia County schools are the only schools in Idaho to come under the close scrutiny of the Federal Office of Civil Rights and the federal intervention into the local school district is hard to swallow.

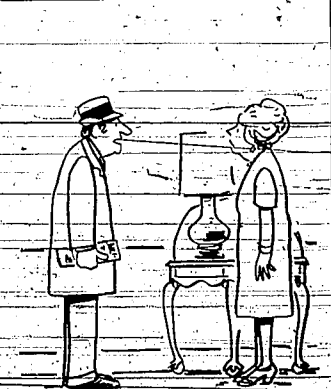
The crackdown in Burley surely will be used by the Office of Civil Rights as an example to other districts across the nation who are slow to end discrimination against minority students.

Cassia County, in other words, will be used to show just how much a local school district can be made to squirm by the federal Office of Civil Rights.

While this sort of example-making isn't pleasant, Cassia County in the end should have better schools. But the danger is that the focus on the minority problems will detract from the overall educational system in the district.

Minority discrimination is a major problem which should be corrected. But in the end, when the Mexican-American students have received a fair share of the educational pie, Cassia County may have spent so much time and effort on one segment of the student body that the other 90 percent of the students have suffered.

Berry's World



There's good news and bad news. I won't have to complain about working conditions any more. I've been laid off!



MARLENE

Broad gulf between capital and New Hampshire

Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON History is ignoring New Hampshire, and the presidential candidates scrounging around for votes in the snowdrifts are ignoring history.

country through some tortuous times. But they operate in an eccentric world, and their words are often more informed by indignation than by a true sense of mission. Myothen shudders, like a man seized with an apocalyptic vision, at the countries with goal's milk economies lecturing the United States on morality.

struggling against the Communists toward to "penants." In terms of a trillion-dollar economy and a \$300-billion federal budget, these folks have a point. But to an American factory worker, farmer, household manager, or pensioner, the sums are not all that trivial.

millions and then billions. Money has always been a sordid medium of influence. It was tolerated, if not fully accepted, after World War I when "let's get it" was preached feverishly, cash in hand, to help Italy's Christian Democrats frustrate the Communists.

Democrats are under siege world-wide, and what do we have? A platoon of adult citizens infiltrating a state so untypical of the nation that it has no sales or income tax and arguing about the inadequacies of Washington bureaucrats, the evils of bigness, and the mishapen character of the federal system.

Down here the debate is over whether America has the moxie, or the machismo, to stand up to the Russkys and to see the lethal connection between Angola and Miami. It would take a Lewis Carroll to deal properly with the confusion and the contradictions that flow from these diverse diagnoses of what ails the nation.

Yet, these officials appear so out of touch with the mundane concern of ordinary Americans that they retreat into meaningless abstractions to explain and justify their actions and policies. For the billion-dollar CIA empire, six million may be "absolutely nothing," a pittance that warrants no public accounting.

But the climate here has changed drastically. The thought of interfering directly in Italian politics — of Portugal or Angola or Chile — has become offensive. Presidents Nixon and Ford have been to China, Russia, Romania, Yugoslavia, all Communist, and deals have been struck with each. No Communist capital, save Havana, is safe from the American sales force or the American politician seeking expertise and experience.

Whether the currents of history threaten to engulf the democratic ideal or not is a fit subject for the Platonic and Henry Kissinger's of this life. They can quarrel about it until their eyelids sag under the weight of their magisterial words, which in truth are not always devoid of reason. They do honor an idea that has sustained this

Their problem seems to be one of talking to themselves, not to a people they must persuade and guide, a people weary of the geo-political clichés taken from a Cold War lexicon. For example, at a time when the President is proposing billion-dollar cuts in social programs, Kissinger calls the tens of millions going into Angola "trivial sums," and unnamed other officials are saying that the \$6 billion being distributed by the CIA to Italian politicians

do not seem to be doing it. Surely the public is entitled to more convincing arguments than merely to be told that what the administrations are doing isn't costing much.

Big powers have interfered again and again in the affairs of other nations, and doubtless will continue. But for now, in this country, a more persuasive case must be made if it is to argue that the world is getting cheaper. Meanwhile, back to the New Hampshire



PETER LISAGOR

China leadership problem little different

N.Y. Times Service PARIS — China's leadership problem has neither been complicated nor moved nearer to definitive solution by the death of the indomitable elegant Chou En-lai.

Although Trotsky, who preached the "permanent revolution," seemed a more brilliant, charismatic figure and although Lenin had himself warned against Stalin's brutality, Stalin could triumph. He exiled Trotsky, finally had him murdered, and discarded Trotsky's camp in order to build a firm Communist base in isolated Russia.

decade and a half the Sino-Soviet clash has dominated diplomatic thinking in both Moscow and Peking.

Because Mao and Chou recognized China's present weakness they welcomed the chance to improve relations with the West, above all the United States. They even shelved the Tientsin agreement to enhance the possibility of friendship. They urged the United States and NATO to maintain vigilance and military strength with respect to Russia.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung, although old and frail, remains so powerful a symbol of revolutionary continuity that all Chinese, even those likely to contest the succession, dare speak only in his name.

After Stalin, committee rule sought to govern in USSR, but one group after another was dissolved. Beria was murdered, Molotov and Malenkov dismissed, then Khrushchev ousted out of Bulgaria and was himself ousted by a party action from which Brezhnev emerged as boss.

Indeed, some months before his illness finally collapsed Chou told me: "The only purpose of the internal negotiations they — the Russians — suggest for a non-aggression pact (with China) is to drag the matter on and without settlement, while waiting for other opportunities."

This has been Peking's policy for approximately four years but there is no assurance it will continue so indefinitely. In some kind of internal argument among aspirant leaders now taking place on this issue?

The young Wang Hong-wei or Chiang Chung-chiao and Yao Wen-jun are still redoubtable figures in the background. And there is a continuing possibility that some recently restored military commanders or high functionaries, whose views on Russia are less harsh than Mao's and Chou's might emerge next.

China's leadership problem is little different from that of the Soviet Union. It is following a policy of foreign expansionism and domestic fascism. The Russians have succeeded in setting up satellite and subservient everywhere.

China unexpectedly released the crew of a Soviet helicopter after long internment and obligingly apologized to Moscow. Shortly thereafter the Soviet Union took the occasion of a visit by Nian's daughter and Eisenhower's grandson to associate his personal prestige with the young Americans. A propaganda movie being prepared of their reception.

Any such displacement of course could be taking place covertly. But the succession problem has not yet been settled by Peking's present importance or by the disappearance of Chou.

One must never forget that the post-Lenin power contest in Soviet Russia and the more protracted one following Stalin's death were by no means predictable as to outcome. Furthermore, in each case foreign policy implications were enormous.

The eventual consequences of these leadership changes produced an uneasy new effort to improve relations with the United States and a simultaneous break with China. For the last

China is among those which would never accept such stuff as Communism, under the leadership of Chairman Mao, would never submit to the

At least as many shadowy figures — perhaps some, as Teng had been, still in migration — are still vying for the case in Moscow. During Bolshevikism's own two great contests for power,



C.L. SULZBERGER

National

Tight smile at hecklers

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI) — The eyes narrowed and the slight smile was the tight-lipped one Ronald Reagan used so often while making Westerns back in his movie days.

But the scene wasn't a dusty cowtown. It was Albee Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. And to the crowd, Reagan wasn't the hero. He was the villain.

Before it was over, an unruffled Reagan waited out several vocal interruptions by demonstrators, overcame a balky microphone, and never flinched when several eggs were thrown at him.

Two eggs overshoot the mark, a third fell short and still another was knocked down by a Secret Service agent.

The reception was the most hectic of Reagan's young campaign to wrest the Republican nomination from President Ford. Reagan had been greeted warmly earlier Tuesday at Janesville in his first foray into Wisconsin to campaign for the state's April 6 GOP presidential primary. He closed the day at a friendly rally attended by 500 at Milwaukee, then left for Florida to campaign.

But the mostly college-age crowd of almost 3,000 here greeted Reagan's arrival with hoots, jeers, waving placards and chants of "Fol Gate for Reagan."

After a brief introduction, Reagan, sporting a resolute smile familiar to late-night television viewers, moved to the podium — and made several false starts because of a microphone failure.

"Welcome, fellow fat cats," he said to mixed applause and jeers when the mike troubles ended.

He abandoned his prepared text and instead made a few remarks, followed by a question-and-answer period.

Reagan fielded more than a half-dozen questions during the 20-minute session.

At the start, he was interrupted by shouts and jeers. But the audience quieted somewhat and he was given several rounds of applause.

The egg-throwing incident came near the end of his talk, and another egg was tossed at his car as he left the hall and drove off.

His backers say the incident will strengthen Reagan's appeal, not weaken it, since he displayed an ability to handle the situation.

Before finishing his remarks, Reagan denied having said he regretted announcing a "plan" to cut \$30 billion in spending by the federal government. He said his stand had been distorted, in some cases deliberately, and that the \$30 billion figure was merely an illustration of what could be done.

The regret, he said, came from using the example. He accused "the wire services" of misinterpreting his statement Monday in Illinois that he regretted using a figure, not making the proposal.

Gulf Oil board members resign

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Directors of Gulf Oil Corp. under fire for a cash fund that included an illegal contribution to President Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, announced today the resignation of chairman B.R. Dorsey and three other officials.

A Gulf spokesman said Dorsey would be succeeded as chairman and chief executive officer by Jerry McAfee, president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. Dorsey's resignation was effective at noon EST today.

Other Gulf officials resigning included William Henry, president of Gulf Oil Real Estate Development Co.; Fred Deiring, senior vice president; and Herbert Manning, vice president and secretary. The spokesman said Manning would remain with the company in another capacity.

The resignations came on the third day of a board meeting to implement a Dec. 30, 1975, report of a special review committee headed by New York lawyer John McCloy.

The report was a result of a 18-month investigation into use of Gulf corporate funds for contributions and payments related to political activities. The gifts exceeded \$10 million during the past decade.

Gulf is the largest U.S. firm admitting such widespread use of corporate funds.

Gulf has acknowledged contributing \$100,000 to Nixon's re-election efforts. The giant oil firm was fined \$5,000 for that two years ago.

Various court depositions indicated contributions to other political figures totaled nearly \$5 million overseas, including a \$4 million gift to South Korean politicians.

Gulf said all illegal contributions have been stopped.

Dorsey reportedly was on his way out after the revelations triggered by an investigation of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The McCloy report said top-level Gulf executives had been "involved" in the affair and recommended they not participate in discussions dealing with reforming corporate finances.

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Irate California medics threaten wader walkout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The fury of physicians at Gov. Edmund G. Brown's proposals to end a 14-day-old doctors' strike today threatened to aggravate the walkout, perhaps spreading it to other areas of the state.

Strike organizers said the governor's stand was driving some "on the fence" physicians into the ranks of the strikers, who are protesting a 377 per cent increase in malpractice insurance premiums.

In return for a state-mandated ceiling on premiums, Brown has demanded that doctors donate 20 days a year free to treating the poor or work in doctor-short "underserved" areas, and renounce the right to refuse patients on Medi-Cal, the state medical program doctors say pays too little.

"If he thinks he can force physicians into the underserved areas by mandating it, I think he's going to be badly mistaken," said Dr. Gerald Glantz, of United Physicians of California, one of the strike groups.

"That's slavery and that went out a long time ago."

He said that doctors will not accept the Brown plan and if the crisis continues, the strike will be limited to the Los Angeles area — could be worsened there and spread to other areas of the state.

Brown luddled with legislative leaders in

Sacramento Tuesday but lawmakers who attended the meeting predicted action was still weeks away. The Brown administration reportedly is committed to forging ahead with the governor's proposal, despite the physicians' opposition.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association sent a protest telegram to Brown, saying physicians already have "a fine record" of social responsibility, and "subsidizing government's public commitment" to Medi-Cal beneficiaries.

The strike continued to spread, making inroads at two major hospitals in the San Gabriel Valley — a suburban area previously only lightly affected — Queen of the Valley in West Covina and Pomona Valley in Pomona.

The burden on public hospitals, which must take up the load from closed private offices and 97-strike-crippled private hospitals, continued to grow. The Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, which usually treats about 100 patients a day, treated 153 Monday, the biggest patient load in its 50-year history.

The number of private hospital employees fired (for lack of patients rose to 4,797, with more than 21,000 on short work weeks or given pay cuts. Hospital administrators said the hospitals were losing \$700,000 a day in 1976 and the employees \$200,000 a day in wages.

MRS. EDWINA MARIER ... kidnaped, slain

Slaying suspect arrested

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — After several fruitless trips, bank executive Charles Marier managed to pay the \$25,000 ransom a kidnaper demanded for his wife. Hours later, her body was found, a single bullet hole in the back of her head.

FBI agents and police said they had arrested a suspect, identified as Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., in the slaying of Edwina Marier, 36.

Authorities said Mrs. Marier's body was found in underbrush near U.S. highway 90 about 15 miles north of Gulfport Tuesday hours after her husband, vice president of Gulfport's Gulf National Bank, had paid the ransom.

Harrison County District Attorney Albert Necaise declined to disclose whether the \$25,000 in marked bills which had been paid earlier in the day according to instructions by the kidnaper, was recovered.

The slain murder weapon had not been found and reported no additional suspects in the case.

Officials provided no additional background information on the accused man, who was assigned an attorney, arraigned before Circuit Court Judge Gaston H. Hewes and placed in the county jail.

Necaise said a preliminary hearing was not immediately set but that his office was ready to proceed with evidence in the case.

Donald Sullivan, agent in charge of the Jackson, Miss., FBI office, said Mrs. Marier apparently was kidnaped around 2 p.m. Monday from her home in East Gulfport. The kidnaper then called Marier at the bank and demanded the \$25,000 for his wife's safe return.

Order OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has put into effect the U.S. participation in last year's interim Sinai agreement between Egypt and Israel.

He signed an order Tuesday committing up to 200 U.S. civilian volunteers and \$20 million to the desert buffer zone. The action was previously approved by Congress.

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FTC scores on Geritol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission says a false advertisement, suit against the makers of Geritol, a non-prescription preparation, has set a precedent for making \$280,000 remedy.

The FTC won its largest civil penalty ever in an out-of-court settlement in connecting with nine Geritol television commercials in 1969.

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Named
 OUTGOING Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton was appointed chief political aide by President Ford Monday. He will serve as an adviser on domestic and economic policy, White House officials said, (UPI)

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people

Mystery painter 'caught in act'

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — The mystery freeway bridge painter has been caught yellowhanded, but authorities don't know whether to praise or punish him.

For months, Alameda County Road Department officials wondered who was painting pretty landscapes on the side of the two-lane bridge on the south side of town.

Since it's against the law to deface public property, they started looking for the mystery artist during quiet, traffic periods.

On Monday, they found Ralph Gutierrez, 22, a swimming pool contractor, putting final strokes on a yellow sunset as rock music blared from his nearby van.

He explained that he was volunteering his time, materials and talent "to make the world more beautiful."

Gutierrez agreed to cease and desist, but pointed to his works and said, "Is this vandalism?"

Officials told him the law says he must stop painting the bridge—or at least not get caught again.

McGovern tours

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern arrived in Bangkok Tuesday for an official visit to North Vietnam, the official Vietnam News Agency said today.

The agency said McGovern and his wife Eleanor were met at the Hanoi airport by Xuan Tuyn, former chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and Xuan Canh, secretary of the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People.

Jefferson pictured on bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Whose picture is on a \$2 bill? Thomas Jefferson, the nation's third president, will be on one side of \$200 million worth of \$2 bills issued by the U.S. Treasury on April 13, Jefferson's birthday. A rendition of the famous Trumbull painting "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" will be printed on the reverse side.

"They're gorgeous," said U.S. Treasurer Francine Irving Neff, whose signature will appear on the bills.

"It will be a sort of bicentennial bill but I hope we'll use it before," she said at a news conference Tuesday.

Back in action

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, fired as Watergate prosecutor in 1973 by then-President Richard Nixon, has returned to government service in Massachusetts.

The 62-year-old Harvard law professor was named by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to chair a 20-member Select Committee on Judicial Needs.

Needs — a panel devoted to a search for ways — in relief court congestion.

Highway renamed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A highway named in honor of Richard M. Nixon apparently will get a new name.

Legislation renaming the Richard M. Nixon Freeway as the Marina Freeway was unanimously approved Tuesday by the California Senate Transportation Committee.

Highway 90, which runs from Marina Del Rey to Anaheim, was named after the former President in 1971.

Smith reshuffles

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith reshuffled his cabinet Tuesday, making way for finance minister John Wrathall to be sworn in as president.

A government spokesman said...

Justice, Law and Order Minister Desmond Lardner-Burke, who has held his post since Rhodesia declared unilateral independence from Britain in November 1965, was named to the commerce and industry post.

Clerks sniff bottles

DENVER (UPI) — A department store clerk used their sense of smell Tuesday to find anxious customers who wanted to know if they had purchased scented water instead of expensive perfume.

Store officials said the clerks were kept busy sniffing bottles of suspected counterfeit Chanel No. 5.

"The women come in and say, 'Hey, is this the real thing?'" one official said.

"We've had no noticeable trend in refunds on people trying to get rid of the product, but people want to authenticate what they own."



White belt

AT THE age of 4, Mat Rotan, Wichita, Kan., has earned his white belt in karate. In order to earn his belt, the 3-foot-4-inch Rotan had to pass tests including kicks, punches, blocking, etc. He doesn't know the alphabet yet, but he does know how to break a fall and execute a reverse punch, spinning heel kick, side thrust kick and other blows. (UPI)

Judith asks \$2 million for memoirs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Judith Campbell Exner, who says she had a "close, personal" relationship with President Kennedy when she was involved with two reputed Mafia Kingpins, is offering publishers her memoirs. The Los Angeles Times reported today.

The asking price is \$2 million, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Exner has hired New York literary agent Scott Meredith, the Times said. It quoted Meredith as saying he already has offers of \$250,000 for magazine rights and "a hundred requests from hook publishers to get in on the bidding."

Mrs. Exner, then a sultry 25-year-old brunette divorcee with friends in the show business and gambling worlds, met Kennedy in a Las Vegas casino on Feb. 3, 1959. They were reportedly introduced by singer Frank Sinatra, who was working with his friend Peter Lawford, then Kennedy's brother-in-law.

At a news conference last month she dodged questions asking whether she had a sexual affair with Kennedy, but said that "my relationship with Jack Kennedy was of a close, personal nature," and she saw him often during the

next 14 months, including 20 visits in the White House.

She also conceded that at the same time she was involved in "relationships of a personal nature" with reputed Mafia chieftains Sam "Momo" Giancana and John "Roselli" Giancana.

John "Roselli" Giancana was shot to death in his Chicago home 10 days before he was to testify before the Senate committee investigating a CIA plan to use the Mafia to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

It was the Senate hearings that brought to light Mrs. Exner's relationship with Kennedy, as a possible link between Kennedy and

organized crime figures. She denied it, saying there were no "conspiratorial arrangements of any kind." Kennedy did not know about her ties with the gangland figures, until J. Edgar Hoover warned him, she said, which ended their relationship.

Now the 41-year-old wife of a professional golfer, Mrs. Exner told the news conference that she would not discuss details of her relationship with Kennedy.

Soldier 'walks on water'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Army Spec. 5 Walter Robinson walks on water.

The 30-year-old soldier demonstrated his unique skill for a tugboat full of reporters Tuesday by strolling from North Bergen, N.J., to the island of Manhattan via the Hudson River.

His secret? A pair of homemade, olive green, 6-foot-long, 15-pound "shoes."

Robinson, of Fayetteville, N.C., says he got the idea for his shoes while he was stationed in the Canal Zone.

"I hold the world's record for walking on water, 36 miles through the Panama Canal," he said. "It took me 30 hours over three days to walk from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

Walking in the big shoes doesn't mean putting one foot in front of the other, as Robinson's audience

including a helicopter pilot who swooped in for a quick look — learned.

One simply stands on the two pontoon-like devices and uses two aluminum oars for propulsion.

Dodging a tugboat and scores of small ice floes, Robinson reached speeds up to 3 miles per hour. In 20 minutes he wound up about 100 yards from the Big Apple's shore.

He said he could have gone all the way, but there were huge masses of ice near the shore and he was afraid they would tear the shoes.

The soldier, a six-year veteran now stationed at Ft. Bragg, said he has a patent on the shoes and did the stunt to promote them in hopes of interesting some manufacturer or the federal government.

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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the content of films to be shown in theaters.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

All G, GP and R films receive this seal on all prints.

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Box Theatre Siletz, Mon., Jan. 19 Only
Magic Lantern Ketchikan, Wed., Jan. 21 Only
Jerome High School Jerome, Sun., Jan. 18 Only

your health Valley Living

Georgia miss, Mark Herzinger exchange nuptial promises

TWIN FALLS — Cathy Bartlett became the bride of Mark Herzinger Dec. 27 in an evening ceremony at the Maurice Street LDS Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jay Bartlett, Stone Mountain, Ga., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Herzinger, Twin Falls.

Bishop Richard J. Stosic performed the ceremony before a background of greenery and pink poinsettias.

Music was provided by Mrs. Rachel Christensen and a violin solo was played by Carolyn Koehlerhans, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess-style gown with V neckline and long full sleeves with lace cuffs. The bodice and sheer sleeves were decorated with lace and seed pearls.

The chapel-length train was decorated with three rows of lace. Her waist-length veil of white net flowed from a lace and seed-pearl covered cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of white, evergreen, burgundy roses and pink carnations with burgundy streamers.

Anne Bartlett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Bartlett, sister of the bride, and Dawn Homyak.

Groomsmen were Chuck Schlackder and David Bartlett, brother of the bride. The couple was honored at a reception in the church cultural hall immediately following the ceremony.

Nancy Bartlett, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The reception hall was decorated in shades of pink and burgundy. Austrian valances and puff panel served as backdrops for the receiving line and serving table.

Pink poinsettias on pedestals and a white-tipped Christmas tree with pink ornaments completed the decor.

The guest tables were decorated with white eyelid tablecloths with bright pink liners. Pink candles served as centerpiece.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink flowers and topped with pink satin wedding bells. It was supported by six white columns with a fountain of burgundy water in the center.

Two single heart cakes were placed in front of the columns. Nuts, mints and punch were served. Carolyn Koehlerhans, sister of the bridegroom, and Jan and Dea Bartlett, cousins of the bride, presided at the serving table.

Mrs. John Thompson was reception assistant. Gift bearers were Lori, Barbie and LeAnne Bartlett, cousins of the bride, and Linda Thompson.

A rehearsal dinner was held on the eve of the wedding at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Special guests included Mrs. Clarissa Gillette and Mrs. Anna Herzinger, grandmothers of the bridegroom. Out-of-town guests attended from Stone Mountain, Ga.; Bountiful, West Jordan and Spanish Fork, all in Utah, and Idaho Falls and Boise.

The bride was honored by a miscellaneous shower given by Dawn Homyak.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will live in Piler.



MR. AND MRS. MARK HERZINGER

tree with pink ornaments completed the decor.

The guest tables were decorated with white eyelid tablecloths with bright pink liners. Pink candles served as centerpiece.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink flowers and topped with pink satin wedding bells. It was supported by six white columns with a fountain of burgundy water in the center.

Two single heart cakes were placed in front of the columns. Nuts, mints and punch were served. Carolyn Koehlerhans, sister of the bridegroom, and Jan and Dea Bartlett, cousins of the bride, presided at the serving table.

Mrs. John Thompson was reception assistant. Gift bearers were Lori, Barbie and LeAnne Bartlett, cousins of the bride, and Linda Thompson.

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'Y' class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA's belly dancing classes have been rescheduled from Tuesdays to Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

All participants are asked to attend the first class. Groups will be divided into beginning and intermediate and specific class times set.

Cost of the classes is \$25 for eight weeks. Joani Cochran, "Yannoula," will again be the instructor.

Moon benefit nets \$165

TWIN FALLS — Approximately \$165 was realized from the Old Time Fiddlers benefit held Saturday night to assist the B. J. Moons of Hollister.

Fiddlers from throughout Magic Valley participated in the benefit including Manate Shaw, Corral; Samuel Lewis, Jerome; Wes Stewart and Jim Page, both Twin Falls.

President of the Old Time Fiddlers, Archie Turner, Twin Falls, said members of the organization donated their time and talent to help the Hollister couple with their mounting hospital and medical costs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I hope you don't come to the conclusion that I am crazy, but I know something is wrong. Usually I am an easy-going person, but once a month I go through a very upsetting time. I nip pick at things I normally wouldn't do. I have a second thought. I also become very jealous and suspicious of my husband. I cross-examine him even if he's only 15 minutes late in getting home — although he's never given me reason to doubt him.

When I'm upset and picking at small things my children become upset too. Later, after my mood passes, I can't understand why I was so unreasonable. I decided to check to see if there was a pattern to my madness, and do you know what I discovered? My unreasonable always occurs five to seven days before my monthly period.

Does this make sense to you? Is there any type of pill I can take that will make me more rational during these ups? I am on oral contraceptives — B.O.

These pre-menstrual "blues" can often be traced to the sudden decrease of hormonal secretions in the body following the busy ovarian activity, which is a part of the menstrual cycle. There may also be a bloating, an uncomfortable feeling of fullness.

Moody woman



If you have been able to document your cycles of anxiety and irritability as precisely as you say you have, then you should raise the subject with your doctor. He might want to prescribe a mild tranquilizer to get you over these bad times of the month. A diet to eliminate retained water, and the restriction of salt a week before your period might also be effective. I don't believe it is something you should have to put up with at the expense of family peace.

If you thought, if your problem is very severe, you might want to talk with others who have similar emotional problems. A group which deals with this is called "Recovery-Inc." It uses a group therapy method and is quite successful in coping with such mental ups. If there is a local group, it would be listed in your telephone book.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am a 20-year-old female with a very perplexing and embarrassing problem. I have had it for about three years. There are several hairs growing around the nipples of my breasts, some of which are over an inch long.

We wanted to cut this hair but I'm afraid it will grow back coarse, and possibly lead to more serious problems such as breast cancer. Is this normal? Is there anything I can do to eliminate this hair? — Mrs. R. B.

Such unwanted hair is usually an inherited characteristic. You might ask your mother if she or others in her family had this problem.

In any event, there is no need to put up with it. The problem can usually be solved by cutting the hair close to the skin. The hair will not, contrary to popular belief, grow back thicker or coarser, but it will grow back.

In some cases, waxes can be used effectively for permanent removal. Why not ask your doctor what he thinks about this? But since it involves only a few isolated hairs, periodic snipping would seem to be your best answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am writing for my husband. He wants to know if there is a difference in the aging of the skin if a man uses an electric razor or a fine blade in shaving cream. He and the fellows at the office argue about this and they would like to know if one or the other is easier on the skin. — Mrs. V. E.

No difference, and no evidence that any kind of shaving has any effect.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (13 cents now) envelope and 25 cents.

Programs planned at YWCA

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA Women's Center January program began Wednesday with a brown bag luncheon.

Those interested in programs at the center are invited.

Simon de Beauvoir's "The Second Sex" will be reviewed Jan. 28 by Elin Nelson. All are welcome to attend and participate in the discussion following the book review, regardless of whether the book has been read.

Assertiveness training classes will begin again this month. The first class will be held Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. and the second on Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. The class is described as teaching women to be "better in control of their lives, how to say 'no,' and how 'to be more comfortable' with their decisions.

Call the YWCA to register. High-level wellness, a class designed to acquaint participants with basic physiological information and help them to develop their own system of wellness, will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call the YWCA at 733-0931.

WANT ADS DIAL 733-0931

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Superb SLEEP CENTERS

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why that lady was upset because her husband ate lunch at a topless restaurant. What difference does it make where he gets his appetite as long as he comes home to eat?

BROAD-MINDED BROAD IN YAKIMA

DEAR BROAD: Maybe she's afraid he'll work up such a hunger at the restaurant that he'll go back for dinner.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second year as a school teacher. I teach third grade in a good public school. At the beginning of the semester I received the following letter from the mother of one of my pupils:
Dear Ms. G—

Mate may acquire taste



I understand that there is a rule at Danny's school stating that the teachers are not allowed to hit the kids. Well, I am giving you permission to hit my son, Danny, whenever you think he needs it. He is naughty, stubborn and very mean, and the only thing he understands is a good hit. (Not in the head, please.) I know him better than you do. Please keep this letter in case you hit him. It will relieve you of all responsibility in case Danny tries to get away with something. He told me he can do whatever he wants at school because if the teacher lays a hand on him she will get fired. Thank you.
Mrs. T.J. McD.

Abby: Is the above letter legal and binding? And should I hit Danny if I think it's necessary?
MS. G—

DEAR MS. G—: A lawyer I'm not. The advice from here is: Do not hit Danny or any other child.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were watching the news on television the other evening, and along came an announcement that a 41-year-old woman had just given birth to a full-term baby only a few minutes after learning that she was pregnant.
The "newscaster" said that the woman had gained 30 pounds in the last few months, but she didn't know why. But here's the payoff—in case you're thinking that the woman was either uneducated or very dumb. She had been working in a doctor's office for the last 17 years!
My husband said it was probably just an attempt at humor on the part of the newscaster. I said it wasn't.
What do you say?
CURIOUS IN N.Y.

DEAR CURIOUS: Tasty truth is stronger than fiction. It actually happened.

CONVINCING TO WASHINGTON STATE READER: Figures DO lie. Just because a marriage lasted 60 years doesn't necessarily mean it was "successful." Not all unsuccessful marriages end up in the divorce court.
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

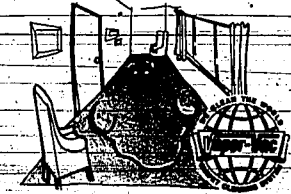
Valley favorites

MRS. DICK DEAN
Rt. 1, Kimberly

OVEN CARAMEL CORN — mixing well and stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and add soda. Stir in quickly.
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup white corn syrup
1 teaspoon burnt sugar
Flavoring vanilla
1/2 teaspoon soda
Boil all ingredients except corn and soda for five minutes.

IF IT ROLLS... IT'S IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION
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MR. AND MRS. GAYLAND EDWARDS

TF club installs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Evelyn Paulsen was installed president of the Magic Valley Senior Citizens Club during the annual luncheon at the Holiday Inn.
Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, honorary member, served as installing officer.
Also installed were Mrs. Ruth Duggan, vice president, and Mrs. Lucille Porter, secretary-treasurer.
Committees appointed include: Mrs. Lucine Porter, Mrs. William Chancey and Mrs. Lucille Porter, program and year books; Mrs. Elvix Utley, librarian; Mrs. Geyne Good, cheer; Mrs. William Baugh, scrapbook; Mrs. Paul Prechown, publicity.

Mrs. Duggan furnished table decorations, consisting of pink violets and candles.
Mrs. Alice Prescott and Mrs. Floyd Hartman received birthday gifts from their secret pals.
The next meeting will be Feb. 9.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday to work on pinkies.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gene Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF Hall. A demonstration on setting up and displaying cases will be given. Dates of judges will be discussed.
TWIN FALLS — Sam Kohlman has been elected president of the Southside-Wranglers. Other new officers are: Frankie Kuhn, vice president; Connie Kuhn, secretary; Doug Snow, reporter; G. D. Williams, treasurer; and Kenny Kuhn, sergeant-at-arms. The group's next meeting will be held at the Snow home on Feb. 11.

Hints

Give your fresh coat of floor polish enough time to dry before applying a second coat, says Carol Crawford, consumer information specialist. This is particularly important with acrylic products on vinyl floors. The need for excessive drying time could mean that you're being too generous with the polish.

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TUESDAY - FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

JANUARY: TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
13 14 15 16 17

2258 Addison Avenue East
(Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Debra Simpson, Edwards recite vows

CAREY — Debra Sue Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Simpson, Carey, and Cayling Carl Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Edwards Jr., Richfield, were married Dec. 27.
The ceremony was performed at the Carey LDS Church cultural hall by Bishop Dar Parke.
The bride's party stood beneath an archway of pine boughs entwined with miniature twinkling lights. Flanked on the sides with bouquets of white mums and red carnations. All the decorations in the room were arranged by Berdina Peckland Nelda Stocking.
The bride wore a floor-length gown of white-peau-de-seo overlaid with white lace. Her veil of double silk illusion was attached to a crown of flowers. Her bridal bouquet was designed of red rosebuds and frenched white carnations tied in white eyelet satin.
Attending the sister suit of maid of honor was Peggy Simpson. Bridesmaids were Tammy Casperson, Linda Simpson, Soobie, Denise Simpson and Peggy Hunt.
Ushers were Dick Simpson, Ted Hubsmitl, Tim Conand and Ronne Geer.
Music for the wedding was provided by Beverly Whitty, who accompanied Mrs. Barbara Peck, vocalist.
The bride's table was highlighted by a tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Leon Peck. The cake was frosted in white and decorated with red poinsettias. The cake was cut and served by Vida Payne and Mabel Farnworth, with Vida Simpson and Nelda Stocking pouring punch.
Gandy Mechem was in charge of the gift table, assisted by Susan Hunt, Ann Sparks and Carol Peterson.

Mehta Sweat registered guests.
Reception assistance: Mrs. Dolores Parke; Lois Stocking and Lois Roberts.
Ross Peck was master of ceremonies for a special program. Musical numbers were presented. Participating were Planni Parke, Margaret Murdock, Brenda Farnworth, Vik Bruyner, Dean Brown, LaDene Brown and Tammy Casperson.
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Edwards Sr., Dietrich, paternal great grandparents of the bridegroom; and Hilda Brown, Gooding, the bridegroom's maternal grandmother.
Guests attended from Casper, Wyo.; Boise, May, Richfield, Dietrich, Shoshone, Arco, Gooding and Bliss, and Wells, Nev.
February.
Delegates for the conference in March in Twin Falls were selected and include Lucille Scott, Ruth Detweiler, Shirley Hill, Edna Ann Miller, Mildred Neumann and Margaret Miller, Ada Rayborn and Bessie Palmer, were named alternates.

Project aired at DAR meet

TWIN FALLS — Col. (ret.) Winston Jones was guest speaker at a meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial House.
He discussed the regional airport and other projects around Twin Falls, Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway, chapter regent, presented him an American flag pin.
Mrs. Ardis Rose said she has contacted all Twin-Falls elementary schools and both junior high schools concerning having students write essays about the Declaration of Independence in conjunction with American history month, observed annually in

February.
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JORDAN'S MARKET

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FRESH PORK STEAK .. **89¢** LB.

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10 1/2 oz. cans

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15 oz. pkg.

WESTERN FAMILY DRY MILK **\$3.99**
20 QT.

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16 oz.

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7 1/2 oz.

AVOCADOS **83¢** 4 FOR **99¢** LB.

SUNKIST ORANGES **\$1.00**
7 lbs.

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT **\$1.00**
15 for

CUCUMBERS **3 for 25¢**

ORE-IDA TATER TOTS **69¢**
2 lb. Bag

FISH KABOBS **\$1.07**
VAN D KAMPS
16 oz.

CLOSE-OUT ALL FISHING TACKLE 1/2 OFF

REG. \$2.99
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE HAND LOTION
\$1.79

REG. \$1.40
BAYER ASPIRIN
99¢

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

MARINA TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pack **69¢**

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Most items cut in Minico plan

RUPERT - Only a half dozen of the 56 transportation and utilities policy provisions remain in the recommended Mindoka County comprehensive plan...

The committee meeting for the first time under the chairmanship of Ron Kiebe, eliminated the other recommendations that had been developed over the past two years of comprehensive plan study...

It also affirmed a policy recommendation that medium and high density residential uses be located in those areas which can be served by existing public sewer and water systems...

It eliminated minimum rights-of-way standards, protection of residential areas from undesirable truck traffic and through traffic, and a dead-end street requirement for cul-de-sacs...

Another ousted provision called for highways to be located carefully "to give minimum disruption to farming practices..."

A provision for priority air maintenance of existing roads was eliminated after Kiebe, engineer for the Mindoka County Highway District, said the district already has priorities...

The committee revised another provision in wording. It requires developers to obtain approval of subdivision plans, dedicate streets and build them to adopted standards...

The only other highway provision kept would call for enforcement of a law "prohibiting sprinkling water on highways, running irrigation water on highways and farming the dedicated road right-of-way..."

Kiebe remarked that large machinery cuts the shoulders of the roads and tears out sections of the road with each turn...

A provision remains calling for transportation planning to deal with all aspects of the interrelationships of all forms of transportation...

relationships of all forms of transportation, including automobiles, trucks, airplanes, railroads, bicycles, buses and pedestrians...

The committee agreed to require that utility companies be notified of planning decisions, including the site and location of new developments...

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Planners meet

THE Mindoka County comprehensive plan committee on transportation and utilities wiped out nearly 90 per cent of the previous recommendations Monday night as it prepared a proposal for next week's planning commission meeting...

Shown (left to right) are Planning Coordinator David Abo, Chairman Ron Kiebe and Lloyd Gillespie. With back to camera is Elmer Schenk, public services superintendent for Rupert.

Jury convicts two of grand larceny

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer RUPERT - A Mindoka County jury returned a verdict of guilty into Monday night against two Burley residents charged with grand larceny...

remedied that situation Sunday, providing a 33-pound cooked turkey and dinner, as well as toys for the youngsters. They also started a clothing drive for the family...

Declo classroom space studied

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board is studying cost alternatives for getting more classrooms at Declo...

The board request came after a delegation of Declo residents appeared at Monday night's meeting to ask for classrooms, a multi-purpose facility and a shift of junior high school students from Declo High School...

City-county law building to be ready by February

BURLEY - The joint city-county law-enforcement building may be ready for occupation before the middle of February...

discussed parking on Albion Avenue, which is to be extended south from 14th Street behind city hall and between the county courthouse and the law enforcement building...

Rural residents 'mill-conscious'

BURLEY - Residents in building areas are 'mill-conscious' and fear a recreational levy would end up in Burley hands, Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck said Monday...

SV aides deny charges

BY BART QUESSNELL Times-News writer SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley officials have denied a report they have urged Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council members to come back to work...

The charges will not affect negotiations scheduled today in Pocatello with a federal mediator, Hazzard said...

Adult development funds sought in Cassia County

BURLEY - Cassia County was asked Monday to contribute \$2,000 to construction of an adult development facility for the Mini-Cassia area...

Trainman says no to Rupert roadway

RUPERT - The Rupert Traffic Safety Committee meets tonight with no prospect of a new interchange to route traffic away from the city square...

atives with other railroad officials and the State Highway Department. But he offered no hope for the "G" street proposals...

The committee approved a recommendation last month for an entrance from State 24 onto "G" Street to replace the existing "F" Street railroad crossing...

Citizen complaints in recent weeks have aroused city councilmen, concerning long delays in the "F" Street crossing...

Richard said the programs are aimed at the preschool children and those over 27 years old, but necessary for the city...

Richard said trained personnel are stationed at Rupert with salaries paid by the Health and Welfare Department. Continuation of the program is dependent on the services focus on...

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, whose torrid two-year rally spluttered Tuesday, opened lower Wednesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average was off 1.34 points to 911.60 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 210 to 126, among the 50 issues comprising the tape.

Major factors in the rally lay behind a decline in interest rates—most banks have lowered their prime rate to 7 percent.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Amalg	20 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2
Amco	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Amgen	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amstar	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Amtek	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amul	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amv	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amw	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Amz	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Amx	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

Amc	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Amf	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amg	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amh	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ami	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Amj	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Amk	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Amn	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Amo	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Amq	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

Amr	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Amu	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Amv	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Amw	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Amx	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Amz	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Am1	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Am2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Am3	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Am4	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2

Am5	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Am6	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Am7	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Am8	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Am9	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Am10	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Am11	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Am12	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
Am13	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2
Am14	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2

Am15	162 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2
Am16	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
Am17	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
Am18	178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/2
Am19	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2
Am20	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2
Am21	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2
Am22	198 1/2	198 1/2	198 1/2
Am23	202 1/2	202 1/2	202 1/2
Am24	208 1/2	208 1/2	208 1/2

Am25	212 1/2	212 1/2	212 1/2
Am26	218 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2
Am27	222 1/2	222 1/2	222 1/2
Am28	228 1/2	228 1/2	228 1/2
Am29	232 1/2	232 1/2	232 1/2
Am30	238 1/2	238 1/2	238 1/2
Am31	242 1/2	242 1/2	242 1/2
Am32	248 1/2	248 1/2	248 1/2
Am33	252 1/2	252 1/2	252 1/2
Am34	258 1/2	258 1/2	258 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Aberdeen	25	5	20
Boise	32	20	30
Buhl	31	24	11
Burley	30	23	14
Caldwell	35	20	10
Fairfield	30	11	11
Gardiner	27	21	11
Grangeville	30	22	11
Hamlet	28	22	11
Idaho Falls	31	20	11
Homeida	28	22	11
Jerome	32	27	11
Kimberly	32	27	11
Kuna	27	26	11
Mountain Home	24	24	11
Lewiston	40	32	11
Parma	30	18	11
Pocatello	26	22	11
Preston	29	22	11
Rupert	29	22	11
Salmon	22	18	11
Soda Springs	27	14	11
West Yellowstone	15	9	11

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop
Albany	38	31	26
Albuquerque	44	29	25
Atlanta	51	41	71
Bakersfield	61	0	...
Bismarck	17	0	...
Butte	45	41	71
Brownsville	81	63	...
Buffalo	30	20	...
Charlotte	52	40	...
Chicago	35	27	...
Cincinnati	35	22	...
Cleveland	42	27	...
Dallas	63	52	...
Denver	38	14	...
Des Moines	40	21	...
Detroit	32	23	...
Fairbanks	-11	-24	...
Fresno	49	29	...
Helena	29	15	...
Honolulu	82	69	...
Indianapolis	47	27	...
Kansas City	40	20	...
Las Vegas	59	36	...
Los Angeles	76	63	...
Louisville	67	42	...
Memphis	63	32	...
Miami	79	72	...
Milwaukee	34	14	...
Minneapolis	20	10	...
New Orleans	74	53	...
New York	48	41	...
North Platte	27	6	...
Oakland	51	41	...
Oklahoma City	37	24	...
Omaha	47	7	...
Palm Springs	68	35	...
Pasadena	57	29	...
Pittsburgh	31	19	...
Portland, Me.	45	30	...
Portland, Ore.	41	31	...
Rapid City	20	10	...
San Diego	56	31	...
San Francisco	46	33	...
Spokane	29	25	...
Tulsa	40	20	...
Washington	55	42	...

Light snow today, more on way

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow this evening, diminishing by Thursday. Highs in the 30s. Overnight lows in the teens.

Thursday: Partial clearing. Highs 35-40. Overnight lows in the mid-20s.

The outlook for Friday: Increasing chance of snow, increasing chance of snow.

Synopsis: Snow was falling over much of northern Idaho this morning, but elsewhere Idaho had only cloudy skies. This was the result of a Pacific front moving inland which is expected to pass through the Magic Valley area this evening.

The outlook for Friday: Increasing chance of snow, increasing chance of snow. Snow was falling over much of northern Idaho this morning, but elsewhere Idaho had only cloudy skies. This was the result of a Pacific front moving inland which is expected to pass through the Magic Valley area this evening.

Another Pacific storm will be pushing inland by Thursday and will increase the chance of snow in this area by late Thursday or early Friday morning.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for unseasonably mild temperatures, but unseasonably low chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Highs 35-45. Overnight lows mainly in the 20s.

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AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100
AMERICAN	100	98	100

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO POTATOES (UPI)—Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho, demand very good for non size A 10's, market slightly higher; demand for cartons fair, market about steady; Russets, U.S. No. One, 2 in. or 4 or min., 50 lb. cartons, hundredweight basis, 80-100's, 12.50-13.00, mostly 12.50; 10 lb. mesh, hundredweight basis, non size A, 6.50-7.50, occasional 7.00; non size A, 5.00-5.80; 10 oz. min. 7.50-8.75.

ONIONS (UPI)—Onions: western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand light, market slightly lower; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. One, Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, mostly 6.75-7.25; 10-lb. mesh, mostly 3.25-3.75; white-skinned, mostly 3 in. and larger, 3.50-5.00; large mediums, 4.50-5.50; small mediums, 4.50-5.50.

Grain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wheat: 10-10 protein, 3.27 bu.; 10-11 protein, 3.27 bu.; 10-12 protein, 3.20 bu.; 10-13 protein, 3.20 bu.; No. 1 white, when 3.20 bu. No. 2 hard 4.95 cut.

Arrivals: 35 cars; 25 wheat 10 barley.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wheat: 10-10 protein, 3.27 bu.; 10-11 protein, 3.27 bu.; 10-12 protein, 3.20 bu.; 10-13 protein, 3.20 bu.; No. 1 white, when 3.20 bu. No. 2 hard 4.95 cut.

Arrivals: 35 cars; 25 wheat 10 barley.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Futures market declines

Courtesy Steclair & Co. CHICAGO — Down by varying degrees. That was the direction commodity futures turned Tuesday.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes dropped 38 cents, closing at 10.73 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said "evening up" and profit-taking ahead of the stocks in storage report produced limit down quotes in Maine potatoes, and prices held near those lows most of the day in a mixed trade of 3,514 lots. New crop November lost 19 points.

Wheat traded in a narrow range most of the day, and weakness in metals before the grain opening produced early speculative selling. Continued farm holding patterns seemed to delay hedging for a time. Commercial soybean selling produced local wheat selling, and the close was down 34 cents to 2 1/2 cents. Chicago hard winter basis declined 4 cents to the March price while soft red winter held steady, 10 under March.

Corn posted moderate gains after opening with spots of hedge selling and some outlier speculative selling along with

uncertainty about the soybean price. Quality holding spurred some buying, and corn closed half a cent to 1 1/2 cents up. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged.

The soybean complex wound up mixed to lower as speculative liquidation early and hedge selling set the tempo. Crush spreading was notable in meal and 41 times in oil. At the close, beans were 3 1/2 to 8 cents down, meal was unchanged to 2.00 lower and oil down 12 points to up 5 points.

Live cattle moved lower in brisk trading, as February and April closed near the lows of the day. June and August benefited from renewed bear spreading. High slaughter combined with deteriorating wholesale conditions continue to affect the cattle complex, as products are not moving smoothly.

Hogs closed mixed after an active session in which prices fluctuated rapidly in both directions. February settled 7 points lower and April lost 20. The back months were stronger, ranging from 5 points higher in July to 50 higher in distant October and December.

Pork bellies closed lower in

brisk trading, with February of 122 points and leading the decline. Other months ranged from 57 points lower in July to 105 down in March. Softer live markets despite lighter marketings encouraged long liquidation.

Sugar 11 closed near the day's highs, which were 3 to 15 points down. On a volume of 3,338 lots, Sugar 12 was untraded again. The domestic spot price was off 2 cent, at 15.45 cents a pound. The world spot price was off 3 cent at 14.05 cents a pound.

New York Comex gold was hit hard by rumors of Swiss selling in London which produced panic liquidation throughout the market. After a trade of 2,387 contracts, prices were down 4.50 to 6.10 an ounce. The close was about 50 cents off the lows after some short covering. Every contract save February set or equalled contract lows.

John Bigler was elected governor of Pennsylvania on Sept. 2, 1968. The same day his younger brother William was elected governor of California. The Bigler were sons of a Pennsylvania German farmer and both were Democrats.

Andrus backs rail rate cut

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Monday granting Union Pacific Railroad a freight rate reduction would eliminate "serious economic impediments to the continued heavy production of grain in Idaho."

Andrus said it would save Idaho grain growers \$3.6 million annually, which not only would be a benefit to growers but would work with equal favor for other business citizens.

In remarks delivered on behalf of the governor before the North Pacific Coast Freight Bureau, Andrus said three-fifths of all personal income in the state is related to agriculture and grain represents a significant part of overall agricultural resources.

He said the "efficient use, combined with reasonable rate structures, of all modes of transportation is vitally necessary if Idaho agricultural products are to reach their distant markets at competitive prices."

"South Idaho grows about 30 million bushels which sells at Portland market price. If the Aberdeen-American Falls-Burley reductions are average, the 20 cents to 22 cents reduction equates out to 12 cents to 13 cents per bushel. The Idaho grower's wheat becomes 12 cents to 13 cents more valuable."

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Rupert mart active, higher

RUPERT — The market was active and higher in all classes at Valley Livestock on Monday.

Sale totals included 2,067 cattle, 96 hogs, 11 sheep and 6 horses.

Cows were 1.00 to 2.00 higher, bulls steady, calves 1.00 to .50 higher, feeders strong, 50 cents to 1.00 higher.

Stocker and feeder cattle — Steer calves 300-400 lbs. 39.50-43.25, 400-500 lbs. 39.00-42.75, yearling steers 500-700 lbs. 38.00-39.50, 700-850 lbs. 38.50-40.10, heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 29.00-32.00, 400-500 lbs. 29.50-33.50, yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. 30.00-34.70, 600-700 lbs. 31.00-35.00, Holstein steers 400-700 lbs. 24.00-27.25, 700-1,000 lbs. 24.50-30.00, feeder-bulls 21.50-23.00, baby calves by the head, 5.00-30.00, Holstein springer cows by the head 325.00-410.00, slaughter cattle Cows — 21.00-33.00, sow 35.00-39.00, 29.75, canner and cutter cows, 18.50-22.50, plain and thin cows 13.00-17.50, bulls, utility and commercial, 23.50-31.00, bulls, plain and thin, 21.00-23.00.

Sheep — Fat lambs choice, 44.00-45.25, killer ewes, medium and good, 8.00, killer bucks, 6.00-8.00.

Hogs — Butcher hogs 47.00-49.00, spareribs by the head, 21.00-33.00, sow 35.00-39.00.

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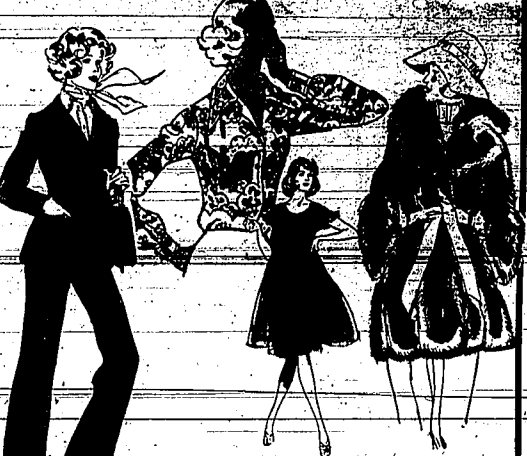
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Farm



Rights of fish, water pumpers gain court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rancher's right to pump water for his crops versus preservation of a one-inch fish that has battled 10,000 years for desert survival drew the Supreme Court's attention Monday.

Returning from a four-week holiday recess, the high court, including new member John Paul Stevens, heard one hour of arguments by Nevada rancher and the federal government over whether the rancher has a right to irrigate his land by lowering the water level in the Devil's Hole pool on the Nevada-California border in Death Valley.

Devil's Hole was declared a national monument by presidential proclamation in 1952. It is the only known habitat of a special species of pupfish, an inch-long creature with a one-year lifespan that has managed to survive in the desert environment for over 10,000 years.

The pupfish was not declared an endangered species until 1974, and attorney Samuel S. Lionel, arguing for rancher Francis L. Cappert, said lower courts erred in limiting Cappert's authority to pump water from his own tank because he lowered the Devil's Hole water level, endangering the pupfish.

Lionel said the 1952 proclamation was aimed at preserving Devil's Hole, and the pupfish was barely mentioned. He there was no expressed intent to preserve the pupfish when the proclamation was issued.

Both a federal district court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the pumping stopped on grounds federal land legislation permits the government to protect water supplies beneath land it owns.

Lionel said "this is factually a case between two endangered species—the pupfish and independent ranchers, whose numbers have declined in recent years."

George V. Allison, a special Nevada deputy attorney general, said the case had greater ramifications.

"This is a state and federal conflict in the management and use of water in the Western United States," he told the justices, and "establishing the certainty of water rights was the single most important factor in the development of these states."

The arid states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oregon and Utah, according to an 1877 Supreme Court ruling. In that decision, the court ruled that state laws apply to water underlying federally owned land unless Congress legislates otherwise.

Allison said for the federal government to assert claims now to water acquired years ago could, in other circumstances, "raise havoc with the certainty state have established regarding water rights."

He suggested the government was similarly asserting claims to water Carson City, Nev., was seeking to obtain from pumps near the Carson River.

Allison said pumping in a 4,500 square mile area eventually could affect the pupfish, although the Supreme case involved only a 2 1/2 square mile area immediately around Devil's Hole.

He said 81 per cent of the land in the 11 arid states is federally owned and "all major sources of water in Nevada come from federally reserved land."

Pupfish survival was argued by A. Raymond Randolph of the U.S. Solicitor General's Office. He said the federal government had a right and a need to protect the pupfish, and that the lower court order allowed Cappert to pump water until the level in Devil's Hole declined.

"The center of this case is an anomaly," Raymond said, "a fish that lives in the desert."

Justice William H. Rehnquist asked "what do the pupfish do, if anything, for humanity?"

Randolph presented scientific testimony they could teach humans lessons in environmental adaptation.

Justice Potter Stewart prompted laughter when he replied, "that doesn't sound like a very rosy future for us — one inch-long and dying in a year."

Farm policy costing Ford

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, a former Republican national chairman, says President Ford is unpopular in the Farm Belt because farmers are convinced that agriculture policy is being dictated by George Meany and Henry Kissinger.

Although Dole has endorsed Ford, he said yesterday he is not optimistic about the President's prospects in the Midwest.

Wheat prices dropped after the administration ordered a slowdown in wheat sales to the Soviet Union and other foreign markets.

Meany, president of the national AFL-CIO, complained that grain shipments would result in higher food prices for Americans.

Dole said he did not believe the resignation of either Kissinger as secretary of state or John T. Dunlop as secretary of labor would prove at all harmful to Ford's election chances in the Midwest. Dunlop is reported to be considering resignation because Ford vetoed a bill that would have strengthened union picketing power at construction sites.

Lower returns key to farm survival?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Family-sized egg producing farms eventually may be driven out of business by factory-type operators unless they are willing to accept lower returns, an Agriculture Department study warns.

The agency's Farmer Cooperative Service said in the study that some experts have suggested farmers could compete with the integrated "egg complexes" by setting up cooperatives to coordinate production and marketing. But even this may not be enough, the PCS said.

An economic analysis of hypothetical units turning out 21 million dozen eggs annually showed production costs for a co-op owned by family farmers would be 10 cents a dozen higher than costs for an owner-integrated complex, officials said.

Experts said a farmer-owned co-op could compete with egg factories if it could develop greater efficiencies than the owner-integrated unit. If the co-op is no more efficient than the owner-operated factory, however, its survival would depend on what returns the farmer-members would accept.

"If it (a co-op) is to be profitable, it must be able to receive, probably will have to accept somewhat lower returns on their resources than owner-integrators would receive," the report said.

Agencies coordinate efforts

WASHINGTON — An agreement between the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service and the U.S. Department of the Interior's National Park Service will coordinate development and administration of recreation facilities and campsite recreation services by the two agencies.

The agreement is to help standardize the agencies' programs and reduce public confusion regarding policies, regulations and objectives of the agencies. Cooperation between the two agencies will simplify problems of visitor use and resource management, according to Forest Service Chief John T. McGuire and Director Gary Everhartz of the National Park Service.

The officials said they would try to examine other areas of possible cooperation, such as wilderness permits, trail development and maintenance, and campground and backcountry sanitation and regulation.

The new agreement is in keeping with previous cooperative efforts in research, emergency and management programs.

try to examine other areas of possible cooperation, such as wilderness permits, trail development and maintenance, and campground and backcountry sanitation and regulation.

The new agreement is in keeping with previous cooperative efforts in research, emergency and management programs.

General outlook good, Idaho mint growers told

BOISE (UPI) — Adequate supplies of nitrogen fertilizers, a steady market price for mint oil and a ready supply of short term money are indicated for 1976, Idaho Mint Growers were told Monday.

The association's sixth annual convention brought together 125 members for discussions of factors affecting their industry. An estimated 6,000 acres of peppermint and spearmint are grown in Idaho, primarily in the southwestern counties.

Dave Nordby, Boise, district sales manager for Collier Carbon and Chemical Corporation, said supplies of all basic fertilizers, including nitrogen-phosphate, sulfur and potash should be adequate at least during the first half of 1976.

Beyond that point, nitrogen looks to be the only one we may have a problem with, until the new manufacturing plants come on-line late 1977," he said.

Nazby said since 1972 demand for fertilizer has been at an all time high in the nation and in the world.

He predicted a continued strong demand, due primarily to the demand for raw materials, and continued strong prices for the chemical fertilizers.

Nick Zimmer, Portland, a representative of William Leman, Inc., mint buyer, said the prices paid for mint oil in 1975 were lower than the peak prices in 1974.

He predicted the 1976 prices will be about the same as those realized from the current crop.

Ron Slocum, Boise, president of the Bank of Idaho, reviewing the trends of interest rates said the prime rate at the beginning of 1975 was at 10 per cent.

High unemployment coupled with low production during 1974 and the first half of 1975 gave way to a tremendous upsurge in the economy in the final six months of 1975, he said, factors that combined to bring the prime interest rate down to its present level of seven per cent.

Slocum said inflation appears to be slowing and the economic outlook for the coming year is for "moderate growth."

He predicted a ready supply of short-term money will be available to farmers at a moderate interest rate during the first six months of 1976.

Oregon's Mini-Root Stock Certification Program was reviewed by John-Dilworth, Corvallis, a certification assistant at Oregon State University.

With our luck, we'd buy an auto formerly owned by a little old lady who only drove it in stock car races.

Kids who look up to their elders are apt to get a good view of some under-sides of mistakes.

Sprouts lacking moisture

STANDING amid 200 acres of Brussels sprouts near Half Moon Bay, Calif., farmer Louis Sacopi appears to be imploring the heavens to send moisture. That vegetable growing area has received only a fraction-of-normal moisture in recent weeks, and prospects for rain appear slim. This is in sharp contrast to Idaho, where more rain and snow are forecast. (UPI)

Longhorn steer sent to packer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Tom Black donated his pet longhorn steer to the Rio Grande Zoo. He was appalled to find out the animal was sold for slaughter.

Black is upset with the zoo's administration because the steer was sold to a slaughter firm for 20 cents a pound. All he has left of his pet are a pair of horns.

Black said he donated the steer to the zoo two and a half years ago but was told he could reclaim it at anytime.

However, zoo veterinarian Bruce Stringer said that promise was never made. It is a U.S. Department of Agriculture regulation prohibits the return of domestic animals which are placed in zoos.

Zoo officials said they decided to send the steer to the slaughterhouse because it had become "mean" and there were no other facilities available.

"The steer was no longer part of the collection of the zoo and it was attacking people," said Director Fred Goodman.

Black said Stringer and Goodman both knew he was trying to get the USDA to void the regulation so he could get the steer back. He says before he could make his plea to the federal agency, his steer had been castrated off to the slaughterhouse.

Barbs

By PHIL PABORET.
No, Gwendolyn, the Congressional Record isn't apt to show up in the Top 40 on Station WBLA.

With our luck, we'd buy an auto formerly owned by a little old lady who only drove it in stock car races.



Kids who look up to their elders are apt to get a good view of some under-sides of mistakes.

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Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
8:00 News	Zoom Gettin' Over The Romantics' Tale	News Concentration Movie	News Price is Right Movie 'A New Kind of Love'	Bionic Woman
8:30 King Orange Jimborce Parade	Music From Aspen	Doctors Hospital Movie	Doc	Little House on the Prairie
9:00 Doctor's Hospital	Great Performances	News Lore, American Style	News Inside	Starly & Hutch Barlett
9:30 NBC News Special		News	News The Tonight Show	
10:00 News	ABC News	Movie 'Dead Man on the Run'	Bonanza	
10:30 Friends			News	
11:00				
11:30 Bonanza Tomorrow				

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Sports

Wooden to speak at CSI tonight

John Wooden, who made UCLA the dominant force in college basketball the past 15 years, will speak at the CSI gymnasium tonight.

Wooden, whose trip to Twin Falls is sponsored by the CSI associated students, will discuss his illustrious career in athletics beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event may be obtained at the school during business hours or at the door prior to the session Wednesday night.

Mtn. Home avenges defeat by pilots

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Tigers took control in the second quarter and rolled to an averaging 51-49 victory over Glens Ferry Tuesday night.

Remembering an earlier 31-31 loss to the Pilots, the Tigers took the lead early. But Glens Ferry reminded them of December a little when it sneaked into a one-point lead in the second period. Glens Ferry twice missed close-in shots while on that lead but came up empty.

Mountain Home then regained its balance and started pulling away. The Tigers led things nicely by outscoring the Pilots 16-6 in the third quarter.

as the lead stayed around eight points thereafter. Dietrich couldn't match the Tigers on the backboards where Richfield attacked several points on foul shots.

Richfield 57, Dietrich 47

Richfield 17 10 10 10
Dietrich 10 10 10 10
Reed 1 2 2 2
Mason 2 2 2 2
Hale 2 2 2 2
Harris 2 2 2 2
Smith 2 2 2 2
Hagerman 2 2 2 2
Totals 57 47

OAKLEY — Oakley's Hornets shook off a Hagerman rally midway through the fourth period and rolled to a 57-42 victory Tuesday night.

The Hornets appeared in little trouble after holding eight to 10-point leads through the middle quarters. They pushed that to 15 in the early fourth quarter before Hagerman flurried back to within eight at 46-40.

But Oakley then got behind Hagerman's press for a couple of baskets and was pulling away at the end.

Oakley 57, Hagerman 42

Oakley 17 10 10 10
Hagerman 10 10 10 10
Smith 2 2 2 2
Harris 2 2 2 2
Hale 2 2 2 2
Horn 2 2 2 2
Totals 57 42

Short may replace Toronto group as new Giant owner with club remaining in S.F.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — San Francisco Mayor George Moscone can make a couple of minor concessions when he comes to Phoenix Wednesday. Bob Short, former president of the Texas Rangers, will be approved as the new owner of the Giants with a promise to keep them in the Bay Area city.

Under court order not to discuss in any way transfer of the Giants to Toronto.

Giants. Raymond Rossi of New York, head of a national pizza chain, also is involved in the proposed purchase in partnership, on a limited basis, with Short.

The court injunction is the only thing bothering N.L. owners about a sale in Toronto. What could prove even a bigger headache would be the schedule. It's too late to change the 1976 schedule. An alignment with Toronto in the West would not work both from the standpoint of the schedule and wear and tear on the players.

"I don't see how we can live with Toronto in the West, even for one year," said the N.L. source. "The airlines would get rich and a lot of clubs might go broke. It's simply unworkable."

Facing the A.L. is the suit in Seattle, which seeks \$22 million in damages for the transferring of the Pilots to Milwaukee five years ago. Many in the A.L. fear the league will lose the suit, so there may be some movement Wednesday to expand to one in the A.L. in favor of expansion at this time, but expansion is basically in the hole when there is no other way to resolve problems.

The betting is that if expansion is discussed the alignment would be for the N.L. to have clubs in Toronto and Washington, D.C., and the A.L. in Seattle and New Orleans with the A's and Giants remaining in the Bay Area for now.

San Francisco mayor mum on new possibilities for Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Mayor George Moscone declined comment Tuesday on UPI reports out of Phoenix that baseball owners may be ready to sell the Giants to a group that will keep the team in the Bay Area.

"I have heard a lot of hopeful rumors about the UPI report, but I am not going to say anything on the situation until I go to Phoenix Wednesday, and assess what is really happening," the newly-elected mayor said.

Giants owner Horace Stinson last week conditionally sold the Giants to a Toronto group for \$13.2 million.

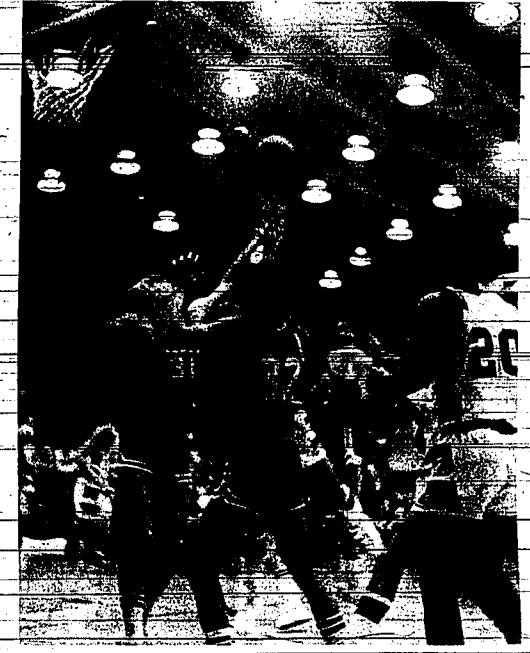
Moscone will fly to Wednesday's owners meetings armed with a restraining order preventing Stinson, the National League Exhibition Company and the National League from moving the Giants to another city.

He will be backed by resolutions from the Board of Supervisors and Recreation and Park Department.

City Attorney Thomas O'Connor filed a lawsuit Monday against the Giants and Judge Robert Davies granted the restraining order. The defendants were ordered to appear in court next Monday.

The Giants contacted Park lease with the City runs through 1981, but Moscone said the suit "involves much more than breach of contract."

"When someone induces someone else to breach an agreement, they are responsible for any and all damages that flow therefrom," said the mayor, armed with a copy of the 11-page complaint that says the Giants are prohibited from playing anywhere but Candlestick Park until 1995, unless the city consents.



All effort, no result

SMOTHERED, CSI's Eric Weber couldn't score off this drive against the Weber State Jayves Tuesday night, CSI ranked second in the nation, won its 12th straight 86-63.

Second-ranked CSI buries Weber 86-63

College of Southern Idaho celebrated moving up to No. 2 in the national rankings Tuesday by beating the Weber State Jayves 86-63.

The Eagles, coming off a near month layoff, smothered the young Wildcats with 12 points in the first 2:24 of the game and over the last three quarters the final margin was as close as Weber could come.

CSI will repay the visit to Weber Thursday night, playing the preliminary to the Weber State-Oral Roberts varsity battle at 5:30 p.m. CSU is coached by former CSI mentor Jerry Hale and the team includes former Eagle team captain Digger.

Saturday night the Eagles offered a "home" to their fans. Coach Boyd Grant adding a lime contest against Northern Nevada JC of Elko. The Nevada team is rumored to have lost a couple of players over the holidays and may not be as strong as some of its December scores had indicated.

As stated, Tuesday night's game virtually was over before it started. Dwight Williams scored a layup off the tip and Eric Hoovy stole the ball on Weber's first possession for another triple to make it 4-0 in the first 22 seconds.

Quickly Gene Bowen, Kim Goetz and Williams again scored before Cruz got Weber on the board with a free throw. Then Ken Davis wound up the spree with another CSI bucket.

Over the eight points and Bowen six over the next few minutes as the Eagles forged ahead 36-13. Coach Grant then went with platoon substituting and CSI continued on to a 46-27 halftime lead. Jeff Wiggam and Andre Wakefield hitting six each.

In the second half the starting line-up returned to how things got to 64-35 with 12 minutes left.

Scoreboard table showing game statistics for CSI vs Weber. Includes columns for team, points, and individual player stats.

NFL draft stopped in wake of new suit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, Tuesday delayed both the expansion and college player draft pending a U.S. district judge's decision on whether the expansion draft is legal.

The owners of pro football's newest franchises—the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Seattle Sea Hawks—asked a Miami court to make the ruling.

High Culverhouse, owner of the Buccaneers, said the action was made necessary in order to protect the franchises' ability to stock their clubs with veteran players.

"I regret this," said Culverhouse. "As an attorney, I always advise my clients against filing suit if they can. But we have a contract with the NFL that allows us to contract for 50 veteran players. We want to make sure that contract is valid under the law."

The expansion draft had been scheduled for Jan. 23 in New Orleans and the annual college player draft was set for Feb. 9 in New York.

Culverhouse and Seattle owner Herman Sarkowsky asked the Miami court for a declaratory judgment—yes or no—on the legality of the expansion draft. Named as defendants in the action were the NFL Players' Association, the nation's 16 officials and league player representatives of the 56 current teams.

Culverhouse said he notified Rozelle ahead of time of his action and that the commissioner had not tried to talk him out of it. "He simply wanted to know how long the procedure this would be," Culverhouse indicated that such judgments usually require three to six weeks, then admitted that an appeal by the Players' Association could bring about even more of a delay in the draft.

"We want to have a determination before we proceed with the draft," said Culverhouse. "We want to make sure no one will interfere with the draft after it has been conducted."

The Tampa owner said the decision to file suit was reached because of threats from the Players' Association to limit the legal action of its own.

Culverhouse cited a letter from NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey to the executive director of the NFL Management Council in which Garvey said the expansion draft "is in itself a violation of the Sherman antitrust act."

Culverhouse also said Garvey had been quoted in news reports as being prepared to take all steps possible to declare the expansion draft illegal.

"He also said that he knew of no objections from the owners of other NFL clubs, even though a delay of the college draft will affect the entire league—not just the two new franchises."

Richfield topples Blue Devils 57-47

DIETRICH — The Richfield Tigers dropped the stubborn Dietrich Blue Devils 57-47 Tuesday night.

The victory, leaving Richfield one game off the Northside Conference pace and 9.5 overall, saw the Tigers turn a 13-6 first-quarter deficit into an eight-point lead at 28-20 by intermission.

That 22-point breakout, just about marked the difference as the lead stayed around eight points thereafter.

Richfield 57, Dietrich 47

Richfield 17 10 10 10
Dietrich 10 10 10 10
Reed 1 2 2 2
Mason 2 2 2 2
Hale 2 2 2 2
Harris 2 2 2 2
Smith 2 2 2 2
Hagerman 2 2 2 2
Totals 57 47

Oakley cops 57-42 win over Hagerman

OAKLEY — Oakley's Hornets shook off a Hagerman rally midway through the fourth period and rolled to a 57-42 victory Tuesday night.

The Hornets appeared in little trouble after holding eight to 10-point leads through the middle quarters. They pushed that to 15 in the early fourth quarter before Hagerman flurried back to within eight at 46-40.

Oakley 57, Hagerman 42

Oakley 17 10 10 10
Hagerman 10 10 10 10
Smith 2 2 2 2
Harris 2 2 2 2
Hale 2 2 2 2
Horn 2 2 2 2
Totals 57 42

Castleford posts victory over Declo

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves protected tight leads over the last three quarters Tuesday night to top the Declo Hornets 48-19.

With seldom more than a couple of baskets separating the two, Castleford couldn't count the victory until the championship celebration was away on the scoring of Keller and Tierdy.

Castleford 48, Declo 19

Castleford 17 10 10 10
Declo 10 10 10 10
Keller 2 2 2 2
Tierdy 2 2 2 2
Totals 48 19

Buhl wrestlers outlast Bruins

The Buhl Indians turned back a strong upset bid by the Twin Falls Bruins to claim a 50-27 dual-wrestling decision Tuesday night.

Twin Falls, headed by the efforts of the Salinas brothers, last week it was unable to field a heavyweight — sophomore Coach Doug Fox hasn't had this season.

Buhl won the javave portion 34-3.

Twin Falls participates in the Southern Idaho Conference and championships at Minico this weekend.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include: 100 pounds, Patterson defeated Gettzen, 5-2; 107, Florence defeated by Barr, 4-3; 114, Prysock pinned by Woll, 120; 126, Salinas pinned 127; 134, Matthews pinned by Patterson, 134; 147, Salinas pinned 127; 155, Tuzzo defeated Wagner, 7-4; 147, Engel defeated by Buhl, 10-0; 157, Munger pinned by Walden, 167; 167, Carl defeated Voorhes, 11-0; 167, Gambrell pinned Cantrell, and heavyweights, Twin Falls forfeited to Hoffman.

Professor urges big elk reduction

CHEYENNE (UPI) — A University of Wyoming professor says the 20,000 elk in the Jackson Hole, Wyo., region are threatening the ecological balance and must be reduced 75 percent to preserve the Big Horn sheep, aspen, and other members of the present ecological system.

Dr. Alan A. Beette said at a weekend Alpine Audubon meeting in Laramie, Wyo., the elk's winter range at Jackson Hole can support about 5,000 elk without threatening the ecological balance of the area.

The elk's summer range in higher country also is able to support a maximum 5,000 elk, Beette said.

Three-year phaseout of lead shot planned by U.S. agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed Tuesday a gradual three-year ban on use of lead shot for hunting ducks and geese in certain areas — even though steel shot is likely to cripple more birds.

In a report on environmental quality, the Council on Environmental Quality, it estimated 1.6 million to 2.4 million waterfowl die each year from lead poisoning. They die after eating the lead shot from hunters' guns which comes to rest in the bottom of marshlands.

Opponents say steel shot, the only feasible alternative, is three times as likely to wound more birds instead of killing them.

Wooden to speak at CSI tonight

John Wooden, who made UCLA the dominant force in college basketball the past 15 years, will speak at the CSI gymnasium tonight.

Wooden, whose trip to Twin Falls is sponsored by the CSI associated students, will discuss his illustrious career in athletics beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event may be obtained at the school during business hours or at the door prior to the session Wednesday night.

Wooden 57, CSI 47

Wooden 17 10 10 10
CSI 10 10 10 10
Totals 57 47

Mushers stay unbeaten

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County girls roll their record to 6-0 Tuesday night by defeating Carey 31-12.

The Mushers had things easy as Carey could score and the home team romped into a 20-4 halftime lead.

Richfield will be at Camas County Friday night.

Carey — Roberts 4, Shater 3, Denman 2, Young 1, Showe 2. Camas County — Sweet 4, C. Pate 4, Kirkland 5, Thomason 2, Giesler 2, Croner 9, Walter 1, Cory Pate 2.

High School Scores

Table listing high school scores for various schools including Fairfield, Camas County, and Richfield.

Steelers confident, Dallas optimistic during drills

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Relaxed confidence for the Pittsburgh Steelers and cautious optimism for the Dallas Cowboys — those were the keynotes Tuesday as the clubs prepared for their Super Bowl rematch Sunday in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The defending champion Steelers followed their pattern of last season when they cavorted through a week's practice in New Orleans and then throtted the Minnesota Vikings, 16-6, in Super Bowl IX. Most of the Steelers appeared relaxed and confident Tuesday as they posed for photos and handled a media throng at their Biscayne College training field in Miami.

"We were loose last year and maybe we're even looser this year," said middle linebacker Jack Lambert, who was out-landing in the Steelers' earlier playoff victories over Baltimore and Oakland en route to the American Conference title.

"We know what to expect. We won't let the distractions bother us. We know what we're capable of doing and we feel confident we'll be able to do it Sunday."

reflection of our coaching. Chuck Noll is not your rah-rah type. We don't get pep talks and we get game plans that work. He coaches like a professional and not like a high school coach and you're relaxed because you know you're 100 per cent prepared."

"We'll prepare for this one just like we have for every game this year," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

"We're not about to change anything. We'll have our same old dull offense — nothing fancy but good enough to win."

Meanwhile, free safety Cliff Harris, who will be playing in his third Super Bowl for Dallas, expressed some cautious concern.

"I think the guys are a little tight," said Harris at the Cowboys' Fort Lauderdale training site. "There's a little fear. You notice it and it'll probably show more as the week goes on. We have a lot of young guys who have never been here before and they really don't know what to expect. A lot of the veterans talked to them about all the distractions here and how it wouldn't be the same as a normal game, but I guess that's what makes it the Super Bowl."

"I'm sure we'll all be heroes as the week progresses," said quarterback Roger Staubach. "But nervousness is not necessarily a bad thing. Sometimes you play better."

There were still two big question marks for the Steelers. Wide receiver Lynn Swann has had problems recovering from a concussion suffered against Oakland in the AFC title game last week and defensive tackle Joe Greene is just coming back after missing nearly the entire second half of the season with a groin pull and a shoulder injury.

"They're checking me every day," said Swann, who caught 11 touchdown passes this season and is Pittsburgh's clutch receiver. "They want to keep me under observation. Right now the problem is more mental than physical. My body is fine — it's just that I want to make sure my mind is all right going against Dallas Sunday."

"Greene admits he's still not 100 per cent. On a scale of 1 to 10, I think I played about a 2 against Oakland," said the Steelers' inspirational leader. "Right now, I feel about a 4. But come Sunday we'll do what has to be done. Just like we did last year and just like we have all season. When the time comes Sunday, we'll be ready to play football."



Slam dunk coming

LAKER CENTER Kareem Abdul-Jabbar overhauled the ball for two points against Chicago Tuesday night. His shot at the buzzer gave L.A. a 104-102 victory. (UPI telephoto)

Testimony to begin in Seattle-AL suit

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Attorneys waded through a stack of motions Tuesday, clearing the way for opening arguments and the calling of witnesses in the trial of the \$14 million damage suit against the American League for transferring the Seattle Pilots into the Milwaukee Brewers.

The plaintiffs — the state of Washington, King County and city of Seattle — planned to call James Ellis, Seattle attorney and civic leader, as the first witness Wednesday.

Meanwhile, talk of a possible solution to the "Seattle

problem" coming out of Wednesday's major league owners meeting in Phoenix persisted in baseball's higher echelons and even from the halls of Congress.

One proposal, prepared by Rep. Bernie Sisk, D-Calif., would keep the Giants in San Francisco, move the Oakland A's to Seattle and award expansion franchises to Washington and Toronto. Behind the scenes discussions involved a variety of other "proposed" solutions.

The plaintiffs in the suit against the AL have indicated they would gladly drop the case in exchange for a ball club. During arguments over motions with the jury absent, the two sides traded barbs, the defense contending the suit was a "shakedown" and the plaintiffs arguing the defense had submitted a "barrage" of motions over the years "to prevent trial of this suit."

Ellis was a member of a nonprofit group which tried unsuccessfully to buy the Seattle Pilots and save them for the city after the original owners suffered a financial failure. The plaintiffs contend the American League was guilty of fraud, breach of contract and violation of the state's antitrust laws when the Pilots were moved to become the Milwaukee Brewers in 1970 after just one year in Seattle.

King County Superior Court Judge Frank D. Howard heard arguments from both sides Tuesday on early motions involving technical court procedures that both sides have been arguing for years.

The case was adjourned shortly before noon, giving attorneys the rest of the day to polish opening statements.

JL The jury finds in favor of the plaintiffs. It could cost the American League and its 12 club owners as much as \$22 million. The state can collect only actual damages but the law allows the city and county to be awarded triple damages.

The suit, filed in 1970, has been postponed twice to allow the American League time to restore major league baseball in Seattle but, despite numerous rumors, no "new team" ever arrived.

Among the dozens of witnesses both sides intend to call are some of the sport's biggest names, including Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, former American League President Joe Cronin and former star players Mickey Vernon and Ted Williams.

NIT to invite 12

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Invitation Tournament, oldest collegiate basketball tournament, will have a 12-team field this year for its 39th renewal.

There had been reports that due to the lack of TV coverage, the field would be reduced to eight from the 16 of a year ago, but Tuesday Peter Carlismo, president of the Metropolitan Interscholastic Basketball Association, said there would be a minimum of 12 colleges in

the event which opens at Madison Square Garden March 1.

"There still exists the possibility that we may invite 16 teams," Carlismo said, "but that will depend upon the availability of good teams."

The National Commissioners Invitation Tournament, which has cut into available NIT teams in this year, will not be held this year.

49ers select coach

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Tuesday named Monte Clark as their new head coach.

Clark succeeds Dick Nolan, who was released after leading the team to 51 wins, 50 losses and five ties over an eight-year span. When the team finished with a disappointing 5-9 mark this season, Nolan was cut loose with a year to go on his contract.

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Mare brings record price

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A record price of \$255,000 was paid by Tom Gentry of Lexington for Crimon Saint, a foal to superhorse secretariat, at Tuesday's session of the three-day January Horses of All Ages Sale at Keeneland.

Crimon Saint, winner of the Ballerina Stakes, Hollywood Express Handicap and two runnings of the Matron Handicap, is due early next month.

Consolation game cut

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Stan Watts, athletic director at Brigham Young University and chairman of the NCAA Division I basketball committee Tuesday said the third-place game at regional basketball tournaments will be eliminated beginning this year.

"We've had complaints from coaches that they can't really find a reason to get their teams up for third-place games at the regionals," said Watts, former head basketball coach at BYU.

Women seek new format

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — The association for intercollegiate athletics for women rejected the national collegiate athletic association as a model in its studies restructuring proposals at its annual assembly Tuesday.

"NCAA policies mandate a national-level of conformity and treat athletes as a business enterprise," said Donna Lopiagno of the University of Texas, chairman of the restructuring committee. "We're educators and dedicated to maintaining athletes as an educational opportunity."

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Kimberly outlasts Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Kimberly Devils edged out the Murtaugh Mustangs in a 52-51 double overtime game.

Kimberly, which controlled the lead almost the entire game, opened up a 44-22 advantage to 54-44 with just under four minutes left. But in the final two minutes Davey Andersen and Peterson hit four points each for Murtaugh but a long desperation shot at the buzzer could cap a miracle comeback.

Kimberly inched slowly away in the first 12 minutes of the game, getting up by 11 at one point. But Murtaugh pulled back to within five and the third quarter was a three to six point affair.

Kimberly's lead widened to within three and early in the fourth Andersen's field goal cut Kimberly's margin to 44-42. The difference came after Kimberly had moved up to 44-41. Andersen hit a follow shot, Ray Stevens stole the in-

Trojans top Hansen to hold loop lead

MALTA — The Holt River Trojans protected their Magic Valley Conference lead Tuesday night by downing Hansen's Huskies 50-37.

The Trojans, the only loop team undefeated after three outings, blew Hansen away in the second period when the Huskies managed only six points. Holt River enjoyed a good size advantage underneath and it seemed to wear Hansen down as the game progressed.

Walverines top Pilots

GLENN'S FERRY — The Wood River Wolverines won the first game of the Tuesday night and defeated Glenn's Ferry 37-27 in dual wrestling.

Wood River hosts Wendell Thursday and travels to Filer next week. Results of the matches, Wood River men listed first, include: 125 pounds, Brower pinned Stewart; 107: Head pinned Imler; 114: Ivie pinned Morrison; 121: Hurst decisioned Heath 4-3; 128: Shore pinned Allen; 134: Adams pinned Morrison; 140: Browning pinned by Severson; 147: Coates pinned by Morrison; 157: Leyba decisioned Grafate 10-7; 169: Eakin decisioned by Pruett 7-3; 187: Wood River forfeited to sharp; Heavyweight, Wood River forfeited to McNulty.



HIGH RIDING Andre Wakefield swoops over the top of Weber's Kligore to score during OSU's 65-43 decision Tuesday night.

Mushers stun Carey to nab league lead

FAIRFIELD — Camas County, winless last week, found itself all alone atop the Northside Conference after stunning Carey 54-42 Tuesday night.

The Mushers, who lost all their non-league games, and were 0-6, caught Carey just three days after the Panthers had ended Richfield's undefeated record.

From the second quarter on it appeared that Camas County was just letting Carey get by. In five at intermission and six going into the last period. Carey stayed in the game on the 25-point production of 6-5 David Ivie, considerably the tallest man on the floor. But Carey couldn't provide much other scoring punch. Only four Panthers scored all night.

Larry Ivie helped offset David's effort with 18 for Camas County and the Mushers had three men contributing nine each.

Camas County won the preliminary 58-14.

Camas County 54, Carey 42

Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Camas	14	13	13	13	11	8	9	9	2	2	1	0
Carey	7	8	10	9	6	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Shore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dain	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Osley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carey	11	21	22	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Camas	11	21	22	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24

Louisville slips past ISU 52-51 in double overtime

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Louisville's Wesley Cox finally shook his shadow in the final minute of double overtime Tuesday night, hitting two jump shots to lift the Cardinals over Idaho State 52-51 in a nonconference game.

The 6-7 Cox, guarded by ISU's Frank Krahn, had scored only four points through the regulation and one overtime. But Louisville's leading scorer hit one jumper to put the Cardinals ahead 50-49 with less than a minute to go in the final extra period.

And after Idaho State grabbed the lead back on Ed Thompson's basket, Louisville called time out to let Cox up again. Cox took the inbound pass at midcourt and raced to the baseline where he launched his winning jumpshot with 14 seconds left on the clock.

Louisville's Stan Buntun scored on a layup with 13 seconds left in regulation time to tie the score at 46-46. The two teams failed to score in the first overtime after Cardinal guard Rick Wilson missed a shot in the opening seconds and Idaho State stalled down to the last two seconds before Greg Griffin fired a shot and was fouled.

Griffin missed the first foul shot, and Louisville then called two time outs in an effort to rattle the junior forward. It worked as Griffin missed the second.

The ISU forward also had a chance to put the game out of reach in regulation time, but missed the first of a one-and-one foul shot situation when the Bengals led 46-44 with 19 seconds to go.

Idaho State led barely throughout the first half and 24-19 at intermission. The Bengals then pushed out to a 38-31 edge with 4:45 left in regulation. But Louisville broke down 15-11 and managed to finally tie the game on Buntun's layup.

Forward Larry Williams led Louisville with 13 points. Center Ricky Gallon and Wilson both had 10.

Devils trim Tigers

DIETRICH — The Dietrich girls led all the way Tuesday night in defeating Richfield 33-30.

Dietrich played the last three minutes with only three players on the court after three had fouled out. But Richfield, trailing by six going into the period, could not capitalize on the situation.

Richfield ... 9-18 27-33
Dietrich ... 9-18 27-33
Richfield — Robinson 2, Humsmith 5, Sorenson 5, Helt 2, Brauberg 12, Macias 1, Davis 3, Dietrich — Kelly 4, Gwen Powers 13, Z. Bingham 6, C. Bingham 3, J. Fowers 1, Sorenson 6.

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Big NCAA agenda may kill grid reorganization vote

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Faced with the largest agenda in NCAA history, delegates to the group's 70th annual convention may not have time to consider the reorganization of Division I football, according to the chairman of the Collegiate Commissioners' Association.

"Some people seem to think this thing is going to go slick slick slick," said Robert James, Commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. "I hope they are right, but I have every reason to suspect we'll have trouble getting to a lot of issues, including reorganization."

The third special convention of the NCAA opens Wednesday, with 79 items on the agenda. The 70th annual session is to begin Thursday and has 225 items to consider with reorganization the 12th item set for discussion.

"I would like to see some type of movement to have reorganization considered earlier and dealt with," James said Tuesday, "but there are always people who want to follow the schedule directly, and it takes a two-thirds vote to get an item moved."

James said reorganization is the major issue of the convention as far as the 11-member CCA is concerned. Under the plan the seven conferences which would join with 21 independents to make up Division I come from the CCA while four CCA members — the Missouri Valley, East Coast Athletic, Southern and Mid-American Conferences — would be relegated to Division I.

As for the proposal to create a Division I football playoff,

James said it would either be ignored or defeated by the convention.

"Nobody has come up with a definite plan," he said. "All we have been given is a choice of who we want a playoff for or not, and I don't think people will be satisfied until they know what the actual plan is."

While James would not comment on reports, it was evident the ECAC is the major opponent to reorganization. Sources said the ECAC will file its nearly 250 members from all three divisions to vote against reorganization, which will require a two-thirds majority for approval.

The eight ECAC members are among the 21 proposed independent members in the new Division I—Boston College, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Temple, Army, Navy and West Virginia.

They would be joined by independents Florida State, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, Miami of Florida, North Texas, San Diego State, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Tulane, Air Force, Utah State and Virginia Tech. CCA members to be in Division I would be Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big Ten, Pacific, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic Conferences.

James said the proposed Division I members are still considering withdrawal from the NCAA but little discussion has been given to that idea during meetings this week.

"I think it is pretty well known that withdrawal is only a last resort," said James. "I don't think anybody is really excited about that proposition."

Tie-breaker proposed for top division

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The American Football Coaches Association rules committee Tuesday recommended the adoption of a tie-breaker for the top division.

The recommendation, along with several others announced Tuesday, will be taken to the NCAA rules committee convention in Nashville, Tenn., next week.

Other requests from the AFCA include reducing all 15-yard penalties — except personal fouls — to 10 yards, and providing for penalties committed after a completed pass to be marked off from the point of completion.

Another change would place a ball fumbled on fourth down and inside the 10-yard line at the point of fumble instead of recovery — provided it goes untouch by the defense.

Jack Curtice, chairman of the committee and former athletic director at California State, said the tie-breaker would be similar to plans used in Divisions II and III.

Under the proposal, if a game is tied at the end of regulation, the ball would be placed on the 20-yard line, and a team would have a maximum of eight plays — providing it can pick up its first down at the 10 — to score by either a field goal or a touchdown.

After the first team either scores or turns the ball over on

downs, the other team would be given an opportunity to start on the 20-yard line.

The process would continue until one team scores and the other does not. The major differences between the Division I plan and the methods used between Divisions II and III are the placement of the ball on the 20 instead of the 15 and for allowing the defense to score on turnovers.

Curtice said the fumble ruling would eliminate officials having to rule on the intentional or unintentional fumble and would do away with teams fumbling for touchdowns or free yardage.

"Those things are against the ethics of the game," said the former football coach at Texas El Paso, Utah and Santa Barbara.

Curtice said the pass completion-penalty rule would protect the passer. He said similar changes may be introduced next year to protect punters from unnecessary roughness.

"This will eliminate guys who feel they have nothing to lose by their actions simply because a quarterback completes a 50-yard pass," he said. "We didn't feel we could let the passer be open prey any longer."

Royal calls for recruiting restrictions

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Durrell Royal of Texas, president of the American Football Coaches Association, said Tuesday he has reservations about a Division I football playoff but said it was important that the 70th annual NCAA convention adopt recruiting restrictions.

"When we held the special convention last August we thought we had cleared up some of the recruiting problems," Royal said. "But we were in a hurry, and apparently did not take proper action."

Royal said he considered a rule passed last summer limiting contacts between representatives of a university and a recruit to three to be adequate until the NCAA executive committee in March set up a maximum number of visits between a recruiter and the athlete's parents.

"The way they interpreted it, it means you can visit a kid's home as many times as you want and undoubtedly while you're sitting in the living room he will walk through the house on occasion," he said.

Royal called for limiting any type of contact between an athlete and a school to three meetings and favored elimination of lifetime recruiting.

Carmen Cozza of Yale, second vice president of the AFCA, who appeared at a news conference with Royal and other association officers, said Royal's suggestion could create problems for his Ivy League school.

"We may approach the sport differently, but we have as extensive a recruiting program as anyone in the nation," he said.

"We rely on our own athletic contacts for us."

"What if one of our alumni is recruiting his next door neighbor? He may see him more than three times during a year."

Royal said he favors a limited playoff system involving only two or four teams, to be played in January after the bowl games.

"It is my feeling a playoff must meet two criteria," Royal said. "It cannot interfere with final examinations and it must not harm the bowls, which have been good to college football over the years."

He said football is different from other sports in that teams

need at least a week between games to recover and he suggested championship playoffs be held during a period when most schools are holding final examinations.

"The football ball has to be off and run each other and when you do that it hurts," Royal said. "You cannot cram a football playoff into one weekend like other sports."

Eddie Robinson of Grambling, first vice president of the AFCA, said his team had competed in Division II playoffs and there were problems for football players who were trying to prepare for football games and final examinations at the same time. He said he would recommend adoption of a Division I playoff.

"I know there are a lot of Division II coaches who think I'm crazy," Robinson said. "But there are a lot who have never gone through it before and have no concept of how it affects the student athletes, which should be our main concern."

Stram pursues talks with New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Kansas City Chiefs coach Hank Stram discussed the New Orleans Saints head coaching job with owner John Mecom Jr. for more than four hours Tuesday, but a spokesman said no agreement was reached.

"Nothing is going to happen today," Saints publicist Larry Liddell said. "No signing is imminent. Both sides were listening to each other."

Mecom said after the talks, attended by lawyers for both sides, he did not expect an announcement of any kind before next week.

"It was just a negotiating session. Another in a series," Mecom said. "Nothing was decided. No contract was offered and none was signed."

After the meeting, Stram headed for Miami where he will assist in national television coverage of the Super Bowl.

Saints player representative Rick Kingrea said he was pleased that Mecom and Stram were negotiating.

"He did a good job when he was at Kansas City, and I'll be very pleased if that's who John decides on," Kingrea said. "I think he'll do a good job for us."

The Saints had earlier announced they expect to hire a new coach before the National Football League expansion draft. The draft, originally set for Feb. 23, was postponed Tuesday to Feb. 3.

Stram denied reports last month that he had signed to take over the head coaching job at the Saints said at the time he was in the picture along with several others.

Stram, ranked sixth in all-time coaching with a 124-76-10 record, was fired from the Chiefs in Dec. 1974 although seven years remained on a 10-year contract which paid him an estimated \$100,000 a year as coach and general manager.

He had been with the club since 1960 when it was the Dallas Texans, before the move to Kansas in 1963.

Stram's record includes the Super Bowl IV win in 1970 and AFL titles in 1962, 1966 and 1969.

Oregon trims list to three candidates

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Norm Van Brocklin, former NFL all-star quarterback and coach, along with another football veteran, Forrest Evashevski, and the young assistant athletic director at the University of North Carolina, William Coble, were listed Tuesday as three finalists for the athletic director job at the University of Oregon.

A search committee made a recommendation of three finalists to University of Oregon president, Dr. William Boyd, who did not disclose the names of the three although he earlier had confirmed Evashevski had been interviewed for the job.

Evashevski, a former University of Michigan great, with Tom Harmon, had been a successful football coach at Washington State and Iowa, as well as athletic director at Iowa.

Boyd told the Oregon Club, a booster group here, Monday that he hoped to select an athletic director before the end of January.

The names of Coble and Van Brocklin were listed as the other two finalists by the Eugene Register Guard, but Boyd would not comment on the report, although it was reported that he may ask for other recommendations. There still was speculation that Ray Nagel, athletic director at Washington State, might still be a candidate.

Coble was attending the NCAA meetings in St. Louis and was not available for comment concerning his being a possible finalist for the job. He is 36 and has been assistant athletic director at North Carolina for six years and prior to that was assistant business manager for athletics at that school.

Van Brocklin, 49, was coach at his 774-acre farm outside Atlanta and expressed great interest in the possibility of coming back to his alma mater as athletic director. The former Oregon star, who led the Ducks to the 1949 Cotton Bowl and later was a NFL star for Los Angeles and Philadelphia before becoming a coach at Minnesota and later at Atlanta where he was fired in 1964, said he had been asked to file an application and had at Oregon.

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Sources say China purchasing metal

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Chinese government is quietly and mysteriously buying huge stocks of aluminum and other strategic metals on Western markets, European business sources said today.

Defense analysts who have been studying the purchases, admitted they were puzzled. They said China may be stockpiling the metals because they are unusually cheap now or may be planning a rapid expansion of its civil and military air industry.

China also has recently ordered British jet engines and French heavy helicopters, taken options on three Concorde supersonic airliners, and shown interest in British and French fighter planes, computers, radar and other high technology.

The sources said China bought 250,000 tons of aluminum in the late summer from a consortium of two European firms, Alusuisse of Switzerland and Pechiney of France. That amount is more than all the aluminum which all nine European Common Market nations exported in the first half of 1975.

Mayor buys courthouse

DUBOIS, Idaho (UPI) — The former Clark County Courthouse was sold for \$5,500 at auction Monday to the former mayor of Dubois, Herb Sill and his son, Ernest.

The Sills said they have not decided what to do with the old two-story stone building which was built on Main Street in 1915 but they have no plans to tear down the building.

County officials have moved to a new office and courthouse building across Main Street in the town with a population of 300.

Mayor Sill, who left office Jan. 1, owns a number of the buildings in the town.



DR. PETER A. BOWLER
... researching

Bliss man studying

BLISS — Dr. Peter A. Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, is conducting a post doctoral research study at the National Museum of Natural Sciences, Canada's equivalent of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Canadian museum has long specialized in the study of lichen, according to Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, and Dr. Bowler is furthering research into the plant's reproductive strategies in Ottawa. He completed his Ph.D. thesis on the subject at the University of California, Irvine, in 1974.

Since lichen is one of the oldest plant families on the earth, it intrigues scientists with its adaptive and survival characteristics, Mrs. Bowler said.

'Twist' found in Rosenberg case

Washington Star WASHINGTON — The effort of Michael and Robert Meeropol, the sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, to gain access to the government's files on their parents case has taken a bizarre and unexpected twist.

Having forced the release of tens of thousands of pages of records on the case of their parents, they have barely glanced at the material.

Instead, they have concentrated on an accusation in both the press and the courts, that the government is withholding documents that would show their parents were framed and is "lighting a torch and nail to prevent the release" of "most of the Rosenberg files."

New Freedom of Information laws, a tough court order and the actions of top Justice Department officials all came together late last year to result in the release of the documents on the case of the Rosenbergs, who were convicted of conspiring to send atomic bomb secrets to the Soviet Union and were executed in 1953.

So far, neither the Meeropols nor their attorney, Marshall Perlin, have made any effort to study or even examine the great bulk of the documents.

Thomas Cahill, U. S. attorney in Manhattan, where six file drawers of material were made available in October, said he was particularly angered by complaints that documents were being withheld.

"This is a hell of a note, complaining about delay in making documents available," he said in a telephone interview. "These papers have been sitting here since October."

Perlin said he recently had visited this office in New York to look at papers available there but he acknowledged, in a telephone interview from his office in New York, that no one directly associated with the Meeropols had yet made any effort at a systematic study of papers now available.

Instead, he filed a lengthy motion in U. S. district court here asking that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and other bureau officials be held in contempt of court for withholding up to 800,000 pages of material related to the case.

"They're all hiding their sins," said Perlin. "I don't have the resources of the government. When we clear up the FBI we'll go to Justice, then to the southern district, and we haven't forgotten the CIA, either."

"None of them should feel slightest."

In an article in the New York Times last week, the Meeropols said that "contrary to the impression one might get from the press, our request for the files on our parents' case brought about the release of less than 30 per cent. of the FBI material."

"Clearly," they said, "the FBI is hiding significant amounts of its Rosenberg files although Justice Department press releases are implying that virtually all the files are being released."

The question of whether the bureau is holding back large amounts of material that should be released may be resolved as the result of a hearing scheduled here Tuesday before U. S. District Judge June Green.

In preparation for that hearing, the government filed a lengthy response Friday to Perlin's motion. It not only asked the court to reject his attempt to have FBI officials fined for contempt but asked the judge to find that the bureau had turned over all that it is required to release.

Thomas H. Bresson, a supervisor in the FBI's Freedom of Information Office, said in an affidavit that the Bureau had checked 72,127 pages of files that might be relevant to the Rosenberg case. Of these, 31,067 were found not relevant; 12,681 were withheld under FOI law exemptions and 28,379 were made available, in whole or in part.

At least one skeptic now believes the FBI is at last trying hard to comply with orders to open files on the case and has made available a great deal of valuable information — although not all the hopes eventually will see the Allen Weinstein, a historian at Smith College, in Northampton, Mass., who has been seeking release of materials relating to the Rosenbergs and Alger Hiss for some four years.

"I'm getting a solid, substantial batch of material. I think there is more material I should get — some of it withheld on national security grounds. But how much more serious can they be? I think they are trying to comply," Weinstein said.

Weinstein is increasingly suspicious of the motives of the Meeropols and their associates.

"The atmosphere, interest me," he said. "They treat everything as though nothing had changed. Well, things have changed."

The Meeropols, Weinstein said, seem to him to be engaged in an effort to manipulate the press "to focus attention on a mirage on something that hasn't happened."

"They're trying to regain the offensive... I don't think they can do it."

The materials he has seen, Weinstein said, support neither of the two inconsistent conspiracy theories that have been advanced by supporters of the Rosenbergs. One theory, he said, is that there was an atomic espionage conspiracy in which Ethel Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, and his wife, Ruth, were involved and that they implicated the Rosenbergs who were innocent to save themselves. The other theory is that there was no espionage operation at all and the whole thing was a frameup by the Government.

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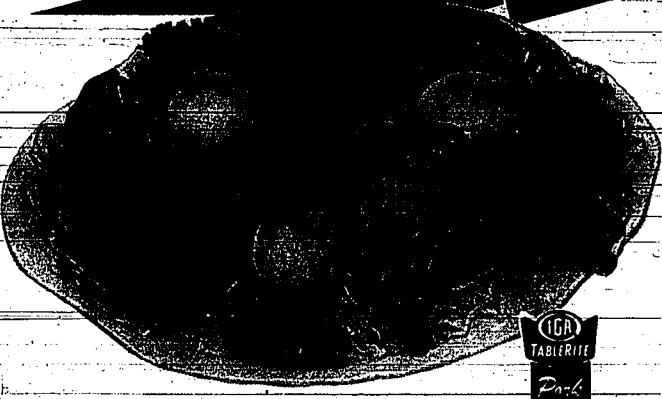
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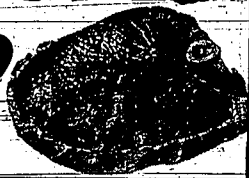
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CABBAGE Save 34¢ **3 for 1.00**

Bunch Spinach, Mustard Greens, Bunch Turnips **3 bunches \$1**

IDAHO POTATOES U.S. No. 2 **10 lb. Bag 69¢**

Pears Save 27¢ **3 lbs. 1.00**

Banana Squash **16¢**

Mushrooms **99¢**

Flowering Chierias 6" pot **\$1.98**

Everyday Low Price Each

CREAM PIES Banquet, 14 oz. Choice of Fruits, Save 5¢ **59¢**

SPINACH Janet Lee, 10 oz. **5 for \$1**

BANQUET DINNERS 11 1/2 oz. Turkey, Chicken, Beef, Pork or Ham **67¢**

ORANGE JUICE Good Day, 6 oz. 100% Florida **4 for 89¢**

Corticidin D TABLETS 25 Count **1.24**

TABLE MAID SPREAD 1 lb. **3 for \$1**

LARGE "AA" EGGS Janet Lee, 18 **73¢**

VIVA YOGURTS 6 oz. **3 for 85¢**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7 1/2 oz. Country Style, Soften in 6 to 8, Light **6 for \$1**

Corticidin TABLETS 25 Count **1.08**

NEO-SYNEPHRYN SPRAY 2/3 oz. **1.09**

LOFTS WILD BIRD SEED 5 lbs. **77¢**

ENVELOPES 10 inch, 50 count **85¢**

ENVELOPES 6 1/4 inch, 100 Count **85¢**

Prell SHAMPOO 7 oz. Liquid **2.06**

"NEW" FABRIC SOFTENER 10 Sheets Softens in the Dryer! **55¢**

RAIN CHECK

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

Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

We care about what you care about.

ALBERTSONS

115 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 14, 15, 16, 1976

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can charm others and make rapid advancement towards building up greater harmony at home and with family by being generous, becoming too emotional and feel you're not getting your share of whatever means much to you. Be philosophical.

ARIES (Mar. 7 to Apr. 19) Study home conditions to see what needs to be done to make them more satisfactory. Complete tasks that are necessary.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is fine for communicating with others. Later you know what an unusual partner is driving at. Use care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle financial matters well. Improve property, assets. Use commonsense methods. Avoid one who keeps you worked up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is the best time to contact friends who can give you the backing you need now. Make decisions and follow through.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan future activities intelligently. Get needed advice from experts. Work at hand can be done efficiently. Relax in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Personal aims can be realized with help of those who have backing and know-how. Attend important social. Be courteous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get backing of a bigwig before proceeding with project that means much to you. Do not overestimate about who matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get an early start at new activities for advancement. Contacts you have made recently can be of great help to you now if approached.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find right ways to fulfill ambitions. Beware though with new method started for better understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Now that you understand what is expected of you by partners, work steadily to get things done and rightly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tackle work early and conversing you clear it up by 3 p.m. Take a little time for building up your health.

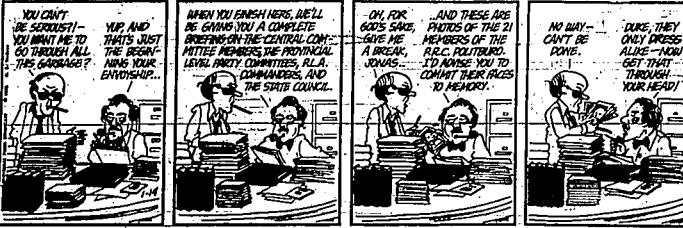
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan early for the recreation desired, then you can work well on whatever is important. Use those fine creative talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be a bona psycholater who will comprehend the thinking and emotional nature of others. Slant education along such lines so humanity can be benefited by your fine progeny. Teach early to rise above any limitations and give the finest spiritual training that will lead to big success.

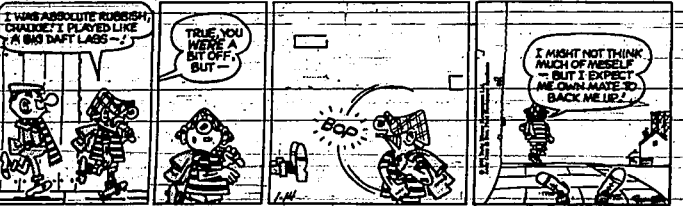
IF THE STARS IMPULS, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



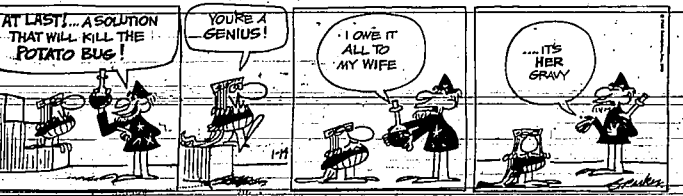
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



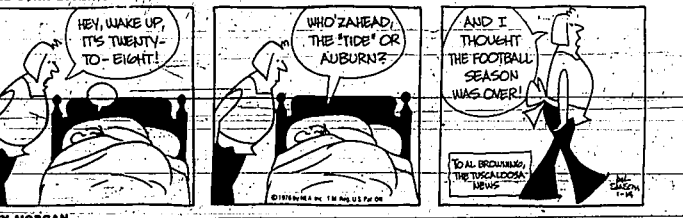
WARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



MAX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

What girls most frequently find wrong with their gentleman-friends has been reported here: Now comes research on what men object to mostly about some girls. No. 1 on that list of handicaps, they say, is unpleasant disposition. No. 2, moral standards lower than the man's. No. 3, inability to have children. No. 4, something other than good looks. No. 5, a religious faith not the same as the man's. Batches of fellows queried also objected to girls who had been divorced, who had experienced premarital sex, who had come from families the men considered "inferior" and "who weren't too intelligent, less educated and less well-to-do. Our Love and War man says he falls to see how this list differs all that much from the women's complaints.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

- Q. "What was the first building owned by the United States government?"
A. The U. S. mint in Philadelphia. It went up in 1782.
- Q. "How long can a pack camel under a heavy load travel in the desert without food or water?"
A. Three maybe four days.
- Q. "Don't the female patients outnumber the male patients in hospitals?"
A. Over age 15, they do. By three to two.

This week's preferred classified ad reads: "Basketball fans - Tired of burning your fingers on hot basketball? Buy one of our basketball fans! Lou's Sports Center."

ENDING IN 'GRY'

Did I say angry, hungry and ugly were the only three words in English that end in "gry"? Wrong! Am now advised that "gry" itself is an old word that means "trifle."

Research reveals that only one out of every 20 brave women over 40 has had a hysterectomy.

Why the 21st verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra doesn't contain the letter "I" is a mystery. All the other letters of the English alphabet are therein.

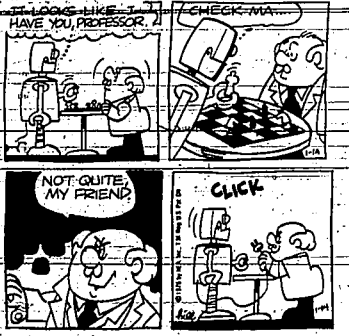
Your chances of surviving run: One in 4,000 in a car, one in 100,000 in an airplane, one in 2 million in a lightning storm and one in 2.5 million in a hurricane. So statistically, it would appear safer to fly through lightning than to take out your car. Well, something's wrong with that, but what?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1376, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS

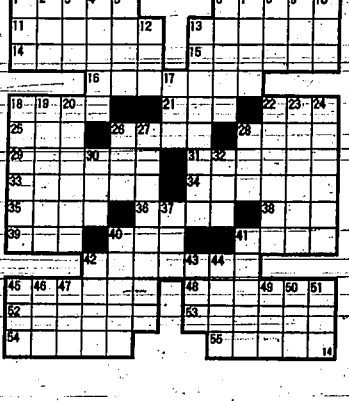


MAJOR HOOPLE



Fighting Mood

- ACROSS
- 1 Indian warrior
 - 6 Arms
 - 11 Container
 - 13 Mexican dish
 - 15 Businessman
 - 18 Public place
 - 19 Fibrous tissues
 - 21 Female deer
 - 22 Bee's dwelling
 - 23 Freudian term
 - 26 Speak
 - 27 Discovery
 - 28 Item of merchandise
 - 29 European capital
 - 31 Kite
 - 33 Hosts
 - 34 Speedboat
 - 36 Hurl
 - 38 Atlantic state
 - 41 Fish
 - 42 Enlisted man
 - 43 Fresh supply
 - 45 Minors
 - 47 Soap plants
 - 53 Last
 - 54 Men from Alaska
 - 55 Britanlike
- DOWN
- 1 Furniture item
 - 2 Pasta
 - 3 Constellation
 - 4 Electrical units
 - 5 Fighting sword
 - 6 Pine Tree State
 - 7 Biblical
 - 8 Burmese spirit
 - 9 Matted
 - 10 Beverage
 - 12 Spread way to dry
 - 13 Margo
 - 14 Food fish
 - 15 Dentist's degree
 - 16 Wise woman
 - 17 Man's name
 - 18 North American country
 - 19 Mountain crests
 - 20 Rose parts
 - 21 Falsehood
 - 22 Imparts
 - 23 Industry
 - 24 Move to and fro
 - 25 Fernlike
 - 26 Cavalryman
 - 27 French plural article
 - 28 Orange
 - 29 Units of golf plays
 - 30 Number of the wedding
 - 31 Lustrous material
 - 32 Frozen liquid
 - 33 Age and ages
 - 34 Rodent
 - 35 Austrian bird
 - 36 Austrian bird
 - 37 Because
 - 38 Dry
 - 39 Each
 - 40 English noun



FAMILY CIRCUS



CLASSIFIED INDEX

JEROME - Airman Martin L. Allison, son of Jack B. Allison. Jerome has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force computer systems field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

TWIN FALLS - David K. Asay, son of Wanda Asay, Twin Falls, has been promoted to marine lieutenant corporal. He spent the Christmas holidays here with his family. He is stationed at Marine Corps Headquarters, Arlington Va.

BURLY - Army Pvt. Paul V. Barba, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barba, Burlingame, Calif., completed a one-year advanced technical training course at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La. He is a 1974 graduate of Washington State High School, Pullman.

JEROME - Second Lt. Robert D. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barnes, Jerome, completed a Medical Service Corps officer basic course at the Army's School of Health Sciences, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

A 1967 graduate of Jerome High School, Lt. Barnes received a B.S. degree in 1975 from the University of Idaho, Moscow. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

HILL CITY - Now serving at Laughlin AFB, Tex., with an Air Force Communications Service unit is Sgt. Donald L. Coleman, whose wife, Judy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wainwright, Hill City.

JEROME - Mario L. Darcy, Jerome, was recently promoted to first sergeant of Headquarters Troop 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Twin Falls. Sergeant Darcy has been a member of the Idaho National Guard for over 21 years and has served in units in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Cadet Bradley D. Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Gerdes, Twin Falls, has been appointed flight commander of his unit at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Cadet Gerdes, a member of the class of 1976, earned the honor for his leadership ability and academic standing. He has also been promoted to cadet captain.

TWIN FALLS - Air official at Sheppard AFB, Tex., has announced the graduation of...

Advertisement for D & S Supply, advertising inventory 15 Auctioneers: Wenz, Eilers & Messersmith.

Advertisement for PAUL & MARIA TIMMONS, advertising inventory 15 Auctioneers: Lyle, Masten & Cary Osborn.

Advertisement for FRONTIER GRANGE, HAZELTON, advertising inventory 15 Auctioneers: Wenz, Eilers & Messersmith.

Times-News Classified Ad Rates. Subscription rates for home delivery and advertising rates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 01 Florists, 02 Lost & Found, 03 Personal, 04 Special Notices, 05 Memorial Notices, 06 Personal.

SELECTED OFFERS: 07 Jobs of Interest, 08 Employment Agencies, 09 Motor Help, 10 Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 21 Real Estate for Sale, 22 Real Estate Wanted, 23 Farms & Ranches, 24 Mobile Homes.

RENTALS: 25 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes, 26 Unfurnished Apts., 27 Dwellings, 28 Mobile Homes.

RENTS FOR ONLY: \$1200 Per Month. BANNER FURNITURE, 127 2nd Avenue West, 733-1421.

TRY IT! The Speed Bike - the fun way to lose weight. Includes an image of a person on a bicycle.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female: EXPERIENCED LOAN secretary, wanted. Idaho First National Bank, South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-8801.

08 Personal: SAVE MONEY ON all your floral needs - Weddings, hospital, and funeral arrangements.

09 Male Help: WORK IN LAW ENFORCEMENT Agency Opportunities: 733-2071.

10 Female Help: NEED EXTRA HELP? Sell T-shirts, hoodies, sweatshirts, etc. - time or part-time for minor information call 734-7764.

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE. The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for a young, ambitious man to start immediately as District Manager-Trainee.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female: EXPERIENCED LOAN secretary, wanted. Idaho First National Bank, South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-8801.

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11 Salesman or Saleswoman: WANTED: Neat appearing ladies for waitress work - 40 hrs. per week.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care: Woman needed for infant care - 2-3 days per week.

13 Situations Wanted: VETERAN will do mechanic work - 40 hrs. per week.

14 Farm Work Wanted: HAY STACKING wanted. Stack from 4000 to 10000 lbs.

15 Business Opportunity: APRIE to sell your own news papers - weekly or daily.

SIDE GLANCES



The \$2 bill is a great idea. You can buy a stack of candy and have some change left!

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Times-News Classified Ad Rates. Subscription rates for home delivery and advertising rates.

Advertisement for BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: BUST LAUNDRY/DRYING. Chicago location. Excellent opportunity. Call 733-1421.

Advertisement for REALTORS: FELDTHORN REALTORS. Corbett 3-bedroom garage, large assumable VA loan, \$127,900.

Advertisement for REALTORS: HILLCREST. Extra nice lot of extras.

Advertisement for REALTORS: WELL FIND YOU A HOME.

Advertisement for REALTORS: 19 ACRES. Nice home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Advertisement for REALTORS: PRESIDENTIAL 2 1/2 bath, new electric furnace.

Advertisement for REALTORS: EXCELLENT Farm Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Advertisement for REALTORS: JOHN R. HOWARD REALTORS. 734-2292.

Advertisement for REALTORS: JOHN HOWARD, G.R.I. Broker. Lower Falls, G.R.I.

Advertisement for REALTORS: NORTH EAST ACREAGE. Short acre - beautiful, high school area.

Advertisement for REALTORS: NEW LISTING: Very attractive 3 bedroom, brick ranch style home.

"GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED ADS" The No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade... 733-0931

43 Antiques

SWAP SHOP antique and collectibles department now open at Main Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8633.

WHITE ENAMEL wood burning clock table. Good condition. \$170. 733-8633.

ROLLTOP desk, oak secretary, JOHNSTON-ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES, 319 South Washington (Airport road) 733-2245.

ANTIQUE KIMBALL player piano, good condition. \$1295. 366-2573 Glenna Barry, before 11:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m.

BACK WITH large load stoves and burners, oak, miscellaneous. ANTIQUES, 815 East Avenue H, Jerome, 24-3461.

ANTIQUE, pump organ, Clock and Warren—1844; make, 1374-8222. Tuesday 9:30 (Wednesday only after 9 p.m.).

44 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Nice Piano and bench. Phone 537-4748.

EXCELLENT SHAPE, old of drums, cymbals, etc. \$250.00. Call on weekends. 423-5268.

NEW YAMAHA Pianos, USED Pianos "Yamaha" guitars, band instruments. Deemer, Corner King Bondy, Warner Music 131 Bhooshon North.

DISCUSSION: I am selling a Kustom 750-1000 guitar, a Kustom 300-P.A. system, Fender Antique electric guitar, a Cadenza Electric Piano, a new frequency analyzer, a Moogly Wah pedal, a big Moog fuzz unit, \$1100. Cash or price. All in excellent condition. I have received very low calls. Where are the Valley Musicians? 423-5571.

LIKE NEW PIANO, used 6 months, \$1200. Buy, lease, \$400. 736-3027. In Kelch, call collect.

45 Radio-TV & Stereo

C. B. RADIO, coyote mobile, S. B. 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 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72 Snow Vehicles

NEW FOUR place snowmobile trailer, drives on tongue so you can drive on from trail and drive off the front. 734-7772.

2 SNOW MACHINES, 1975 Sno-Joi 4400 hrs. 1973 Polaris 420 hrs. 734-4575.

1973 SPEEDWAY "Blue Max," 600 cc. 90 horsepower, Kohler triple. Quantitative for all snow conditions. 1700. Keith Wilkins 324-8302.

73 Travel Trailers

FOR SALE—1978 "Intrepid," no leveling, 1100 lbs. and wiring, welding. Phone 733-2381.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our list of new and used travel trailers, all sizes. Gooding, North Main, Gooding, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-1200. Less overhead—lower prices.

FOR SALE—20' Road Runner Fifth Wheel. Very clean and in excellent condition. Phone 423-5001.

1972 ALCO 26 x 3 foot—self contained—14' trailer. Good condition. Call 734-5229 after 5.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used campers; all sizes. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-1200. Less overhead—lower prices.

1971 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER, 24 ft. Air conditioner, self-contained like new. 734-7480 or 423-5879.

74 Campers

816 CAMPER with heater, 10 gallon water tank. Sinks & stove. Dadsine. 734-7498. After 5 call 734-8749.

817 FOOT SECURITY like new hydraulic jacks. \$1695. 374-9274.

75 Motor Homes

SEE THE new and used, mini motor homes and campers; all sizes. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-1200. Less overhead—lower prices.

77 Auto Service—Parts & Accessories

377 CHEVROLET truck, short pickup, 525 cc., 327 rebuilt heads, 300 hp. 4000 miles. 1128 2nd St. 302. HOOPER-ROOD-RODERS. 324-2411.

310 heads rebuilt \$50. 37 Chevrolet 4000 cc. transmission 3.70. Quadrajet manifold & carb. \$40. 324-5685.

FOR SALE—1968 249 engine, transmission, 228 Cam, 202 heads, torque manifold, and hotly carb, 4900 miles. New parts. \$600. 733-4504 evenings.

21VW BUS wheels, with studs & snow tires. 934-4272.

FOR SALE: Cam Top Canopy for 1968 or 67 Cammie. 175. Phone 734-4474 after 5.

FOR SALE: Pontiac 389 engine and transmission. 731-3055 after 5.

FOR SALE: Camper windows 6. 4088—Hester Traders, 726 1/2 S. 2nd. Like new. Phone 326-5329.

WANTED: 1964 Ford 6 cylinder 231 engine, serviceable condition. Call 544-831.

ONE SET 15" Rocket Chrome Spoke wheels, 11 GM. One 12" Dodge Chrome Spoke Wheels. 11 Dodge Co. Ford brand new. Two 12" radial snow tires. Like new. 733-5287.

1969 MAGS and tires. \$75 or best offer. GM. Call 734-8331.

WILL-BELL-OR trade 16.5 inch wheels, 15 wheels for 1976. Phone 734-7816.

80 Cycles & Supplies

1972 SUZUKI TC 90, excellent condition. 4 speed, 1400 cc. 1974 Harley Davidson. 733-7941 590.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Electric start. Front disc brake. Low mileage. Call 734-5279 after 5.

1975 HONDA 750 in excellent condition with falling. Safety bars and extras. \$1,900. Call 423-5783 848 and evenings.

1970 CL 350 Honda, excellent low mileage. Best offer. 423-4454.

1973 YAMAHA 175 Scrambler, looks good, runs good, new knobs. 4485. Or Phone 734-5318.

1969 250 KAWASAKI Rebuilt motor. 1975. 1674. Dodge 5100. Phone 834-5418.

1974 CB 200 Honda. \$850. 734-7154.

1974 HONDA 350, electric start, 3000 miles. Buy a good bike for next summer. 733-1324.

NOVA 7 TOTE USAI min bike, 70 cc. 1974. 1975. 1976. Excellent condition. Must see. 324-8979.

1970 HONDA 750. Low mileage. Good condition. Phone 837-4294.

1974 SUZUKI GT 500, bought new four months ago. Rack and bar. \$1,200. Phone 829-5875.

Heavy Equipment

Farm-all Cub Tractor, overhaul, new paint and tires. Have hand on plows, rear 3 shank coupler, cycle hay mower and rear mounted back. 733-3844.

MASSEY-FERGUSON backhoe loader, 17yd front end loader, Roll over protection cab, three dig buckets. Good condition. 734-2626. 4109 6 p.m.

20 x 10 foot trailer. Used to haul modular homes. 1 axle—electric brake. \$1000. Phone 733-1771.

81 Import—Sports Cars

1971 VW SUPER-BEETLE, low mileage, radial tires. 6-track stereo. \$1,600. 31-4789 after 6 p.m.

COLLECTORS: Series 1 VW Germany's most beautiful. Perfect. \$500 or best offer. 534-4006 Gooding.

1970 DODGE, excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, mag wheels, studded snow tires. Call 324-4587 between 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 733-3145 between 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.

250 SE MERCEDES, excellent plus condition, beige with red-leather. 5 new radial tires. \$5,000 firm and no trade. Owned by a Mercedes mechanic. 473-5100 or 473-5831 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1967 VW Beetle. Good condition. 543-5978.

82 Heavy Equipment

JD 544 Loader. \$25,500

CAT 955 Loader. \$7,500

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 734-5855

BOB HOUSTON Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

83 Trucks

1974 CHEVROLET STEP VAN, with refrigeration unit, separate generating unit, good delivery van. Could be converted to camper. Phone 788-4855.

1958 CHEVY PICKUP, Best Offer. \$24,320. 320-2100.

1973 FORD BRONCO (2 door) package, 10,000 miles, new set of tires. 788-2110 or 788-4074.

1973 Ford Custom V-8 ton pickup. Air-dual exhaust. \$17,234. 444.

1972 FORD VAN, low mileage, excellent condition, custom interior. \$2250. 788-4640.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, runs good, good hubber. 734-2185 after 5.

1962 FORD 2 1/2 ton truck with pump lift. Call 734-2828.

84 Import—Sports Cars

MUST SELL: New 1974 International 14-ton Camper. Good. Never driven. Was stored. Only 52 miles. Loaded with Extras. \$4,500. 734-7906 after 5.

FOR SALE 1952 Chevrolet V-8 ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Best offer. 733-6534.

1965 DODGE 1300 cc ton, Rebuilt engine, new studded snow tires. \$1,095. Phone 734-4780.

GOOD—1967 Ford V-8 ton pickup. Fair. 1955 Ford V-8 ton pickup. 6 cyl. \$100. 543-5941.

FOR SALE 1955 Chevrolet V-8 ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Best offer. 733-6534.

1965 DODGE 1300 cc ton, Rebuilt engine, new studded snow tires. \$1,095. Phone 734-4780.

1973 FORD F-100 V-8 ton, top condition. 198. 4 speed, new tires. 423-5261.

1973 FORD COURIER pickup, like new. 10,000 miles. 171 21st St. 324-4749 evenings or before 9:00 a.m. 32750 FIRM.

1969 DATSUN PICK-UP, good condition. 724-8448 after 5.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1974 Ford Courier, excellent condition. 1974 Chevy. Phone 324-4815 or 324-2185.

1965 CHEVROLET V-8 ton pickup, short wheelbase. \$400. 734-5566.

1955 CHEVROLET sharp 327 chrome wheels, custom carb, snow tires. \$975. 734-3005.

1973 FORD COURIER with 8,000 miles on engine. Blue with gold stipling. Stroppe deep dish wheels and almost new tires. 1 3/4 ton top camper shell. Excellent condition. \$2550. 934-4024.

1969 EL CAMINO, new tires, battery silver, loaded. \$995. 543-9295.

5.00 cc WORKING, 734-3711.

ATTENTION SPUD Haulers. Must sell 2 Flatbed trailer, 22' long, 734-8310. And, ring for trailer. 734-8310.

FOR SALE: Sharp 1970 El Camino. Max Wheels; Gen Top. \$1800. 734-7821.

FOR SALE—1994-Mc-Truck. Call 324-8866 during office hours.

1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 3300. 423-4073 after 5:00.

1975 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, air, 110,000 miles. \$4,500. 678-6013.

1969 FORD F-100 V-8 ton pickup. 733-8300.

1965 FORD V-8 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, 292 V-8, phone 734-7185 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 GMC V-8 ton pickup. Like new \$3,750. Phone 733-0212.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford 4 x 4, 4 ton, four-speed, lock-in hubs. Sky blue. 423-8313.

1973 FORD camper special, air, 6 track, automatic, loaded, like new. \$3,995. New mag wheels. 734-5673.

85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1974 TON Dodge 4-wheel drive pickup. Phone 726-5279

86 Autos for Sale

1971 VW SUPER-BEETLE, low mileage, radial tires. 6-track stereo. \$1,600. 31-4789 after 6 p.m.

COLLECTORS: Series 1 VW Germany's most beautiful. Perfect. \$500 or best offer. 534-4006 Gooding.

1970 DODGE, excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, mag wheels, studded snow tires. Call 324-4587 between 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 733-3145 between 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.

250 SE MERCEDES, excellent plus condition, beige with red-leather. 5 new radial tires. \$5,000 firm and no trade. Owned by a Mercedes mechanic. 473-5100 or 473-5831 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1967 VW Beetle. Good condition. 543-5978.

1970 DODGE, excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, mag wheels, studded snow tires. Call 324-4587 between 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 733-3145 between 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.

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FOR SALE 1967 VW Beetle. Good condition. 543-5978.

85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

RAMBEY 800 jeep, which will accept 800, 2200. 734-5577. \$1,600. 31-4789 after 6 p.m.

WILLYS 4-cylinder motor for sale. 543-4012.

1977 WILLYS JEEP, rebuilt engine. \$400. Call 543-5432.

FOR SALE 1962 Willys-Jeep 377 engine, fair tires, 4-wheel drive. \$600. Call 543-5432.

1948 JEEP 4 x 4, metal top, roll bar, Michlins, new paint, 2 wheelers, new valves, starter, battery, extra windshield, and cloth top, runs but block is cracked. Best offer. 731-8424 after 6 p.m.

1942 CHEVROLET wheel drive, short wheel base, with air, power brakes, call 543-6205 after 6.

1975 DODGE 4 x 4 ADVENTURER, power steering, power brakes, 44 engine, auxiliary fuel tank, gauges, low maintenance, heavy chrome strip hitch, low mileage. \$5,995. 543-6177.

1971 CJS jeep, built top, V-6, roll over, lock-up winch hubs, 8,000 pounds, new electric winch/pump, 823-5255.

86 Autos for Sale

1970 CHEVROLET Super Sport, new engine, good condition, best offer. 733-2824.

WILLYS TRADE 1968 Rambler American for pickup. 875-9602. 9:00-5:00 734-3441.

1974 FORD BRONCO Ranger, Loaded. Asking \$4,375. Phone 837-4835 or 732-5920.

1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Dusty, 4 x 4, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call after 7:00 P.M. 324-0803.

1974 CJ 5 Jeep, has roll bar. Must sell. Phone 834-5240. In good condition.

MUST SEE Willys Jeep 4 x 4 Ford DODGE 4 barrel Parrall Jones 1103, chromes. 734-5618.

1975 SHORT BOX 4-wheel drive, Chevrolet Chevelle pickup, 5,000 miles, air, automatic, factory speakers, ton top, AM-FM stereo radio and tape player. 734-5985.

86 1972 PINTO: 2 door. Autos for Sale. Excellent condition. Low miles. Good gas mileage. New snow tires. shocks. 4 speed. 423-1781.

1966 CADILLAC excellent running condition, fully equipped. \$1,000. 324-2183.

87 Autos for Sale

1970 CHEVROLET Super Sport, new engine, good condition, best offer. 733-2824.

WILLYS TRADE 1968 Rambler American for pickup. 875-9602. 9:00-5:00 734-3441.

1968 CHEVY Impala SS 396, 4 speed, radio & heater, sharp, clean. 3900. Phone 242-5085.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340 new radial tires and snow tires, good condition. Call 536-7336 anytime.

FOR SALE—1972 Mazda pickup and overtop camper, and accessories. Very clean. 734-2387.

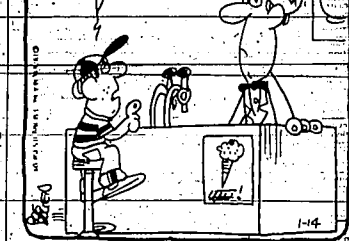
1987 COUGAR, 289 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, outstanding studded snow tires. 543-5377.

1972 LTD Brougham, 4 door hard-top, fully equipped, low mileage. New tires. Clean car. 733-3432.

HOY RODDERS SPECIAL 1966 Ford Coupe with 352 Chrysler Hem with Win manifold, 1-4 barrels, full race cam, heads, Compilite new front end, 4700 or best offer. 733-7551.

1962 CHEVROLET PANEL—air 1968 Chevrolet Suburban. Call 733-2981.

1964 THUNDERBOLT, excellent. Good condition, camber for restoration. \$1,000. 733-7768.



SPIRIT OF '76

1976 SALE-A-BRATION FOR 76 HOURS ONLY

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On All New Pontiacs In Stock, Or Order One To Your Exact Specifications During This 76 Hour Sale-A-Bration.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PAY EXACTLY \$76 OVER COST. A SALE LIKE THIS WILL PROBABLY NEVER COME ALONG AGAIN! Hurry While The Selection Is Best.

SALE STARTS 1:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1976 & WILL CONTINUE THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976



<p>1976 SUNBIRD 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <p>This beauty is finished in new, contrasting interior and luxurious wall to wall carpeting, bucket seats, 140-280L four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires, custom wheel covers and more.</p> <p>SPIRIT OF '76' PRICE... \$3655</p>	<p>1976 ASTRE 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <p>This sporty Astre is equipped with a 140-280L four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, 140-280L four cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires, custom wheel covers and more.</p> <p>SPIRIT OF '76' PRICE... \$3344</p>
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1976 GRAND PRIX
Pontiac's Classic Personal Car

1976 FIREBIRD
Pontiac's Personal Sports Car

1976 BONNEVILLE
The Latest Edition Of The Luxurious, Original, Full-Size Wide Track

1976 LE MANE
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1976 CATALINA
Pontiac's Low Priced, Full-Size Car

AND ALL ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU DURING THIS 76 HOUR, SPIRIT OF '76 SALE-A-BRATION—Open-Until 8:00 P.M.

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Merv Edson is now selling new and used cars, and trucks at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

Merv would like to invite all his friends to see him.

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH MERV MUCH SUCCESS IN HIS NEW JOB.

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January '76 Clearance

\$100,000
WORTH OF USED CARS MUST GO!

All used car winterized and made ready. Fully guaranteed. Local bank and GMAC financing. No payments until spring. All car prices drastically reduced. Excellent choice of make & model.

1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL	\$1776
1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK	\$2976
1972 OLDS DELTA 88	\$1576
1968 OLDS 98	\$976
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY	\$1976
1969 OPEL STATION WAGON	\$1076
1966 CHEVROLET CORVAIR	\$678

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Save \$425.

76 Power with free factory air conditioning.
LIMITED OFFER
ACT NOW!

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THE ACTION CENTER
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66 **Artes For Sale**
GLEAM 1966 Plymouth Fury II, air, 4 door, 289 cu. in. V-8, 100,000 mi. Call 733-7411.
1972 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, speed control, air, low mileage. 733-9442.
1960 EL CAMINO, very good condition, good tires, wide, new wheels. 733-5181.
1971 FORD Courier sedan station wagon, nine passenger, very good condition. Call 733-7411.
1965 COMET FOUR door, good condition, low mileage, see #1710 This Week's East.
1966 Chevy Blatnower, good condition, automatic and air. Mileage 100,000. 733-4900.
HERTZ NOW selling 1974 low mileage cars save hundreds of dollars. 210 Stratton, N. West. Phone 733-2668, Phil Carilli.
1971 FORD GALAXIE, Very good condition, fully equipped including radio and cruise control. \$1300. Call 734-3554.
1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite, real nice car, only 4800. THE BIG CLINIC, 733-0555, 306 Washington Street.
1971 JEEP 2 door sedan, 1.9 liter engine. \$1400. 733-7591.
1970 FORD FALCON, new paint, excellent value job, new tires, standard transmission. 733-2312, over 6000.
1972 CHEVELLE 350 Motor, air, fine condition, 343 Second Avenue North, No. 4, 733-7849.
CATERPILLAR Ambassador SST 300 motor, fully equipped including automatic drive. Best condition throughout. No bugs. Owner, Phone 733-6677.
EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1970 Pontiac, "Eagle" 4 door, New Michigan tires, 733-7411.
1972 Yellow MAZDA, RE-2 Coupe, 51000 miles, \$500 below book, 733-2312.
1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4 door, hard top, new paint, rebuilt engine, original interior. \$43,000. Call 733-7411.
1970 GREMLIN, 2 door coupe, good condition, tape deck. Call 734-8731.
1970 GTU, new transmission, 5 tires, 2 with spares. Best offer of \$1500. Phone 733-4500.
1972 LTD 8 passenger wagon, Sharp, with air and many extras. Phone 733-2658.
COLLECTORS ITEM 1903 1-1/2 Td Roadster convertible. Excellent condition. Phone 733-0012.
MUST SELL 1971 Riviera, excellent condition, near new. Michelin tires, full factory, chrome wheels. 536-5256 after 6 p.m.
1973 HONDA, Civic, Many extras, good gas mileage. Phone 734-3114.
FOR SALE 1970 Corvair, 350, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$4,750. Phone 733-0012.
FOR SALE 1962 Mercury, runs good, \$1000 or best offer. 352-4819.

66 **Artes For Sale**
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR car used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardware, 601 2nd Avenue, South 734-3700.
FOR SALE: 1978 Corvair, fully equipped, 438-2760.
1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, loaded, real sharp and clean. \$1895. 423-4444.
1978 MERCURY COMET, 8 cylinder, 3 speed, radio and heater. Full warranty. Phone 326-4718.
1970 MUSTANG MACH I, rebuilt engine, air conditioning, automatic, new tires and brakes, new carburetor, radio. \$1700. 734-9077.
1965 PLYMOUTH, RUNS excellent. 1400. 536-2342.
1971 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe, low mileage, new transmission. Call 324-2536.
1968 AMBASSADOR 4 door, clean, low mileage, reasonable. 324-5702.
1966 CHEVELLE, V-8, standard, low miles 202,641. Ask for Dean.
1969 DODGE, good condition, best offer. Call 556-2421.
FOR SALE 1971 2 door Mercury Marquis, good condition. 733-4776 anytime.
1970 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, run good. Call after 6 p.m. 734-8749, days 733-7500.
1975 COLT CAROUSEL, blue and white, just like new. 678-2334.
1968 DODGE CORNET, 318 V-8, automatic, 18 mpg. Good Condition. \$700. Phone 224-8912.
1964 CHEVROLET VAN, 9100 tires and doors. Rear and side doors. \$450. 536-2788.
MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto, Mag wheel, very good condition. \$1,700. 734-5307.
1971 DODGE, 4 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, good condition. 733-8666.
1971 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42 Craighton, Pocatello, Id. 232-1699.
FOR SALE: 1925 Dodge 3 door coupe, Body in good condition. Dropped tube axle, Dodge rear end. Some interior, no engine or transmission. \$750. Call 326-5300.
SHARPI, 1974 VEGA. Good condition, low price of \$2,300. Phone 423-4157.
1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO, steel, clean, 350 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, stereo, good rubber. After air, 637-4930.
1966 DODGE VAN - 1960 or best offer. New motor, transmission and rear end. 624-792.
1967 FORD FALCON van, 550. 734-1983.

66 **Artes For Sale**
1974 FORD 1/2 TON
 V-8, automatic power steering and 1 owner. Stock No. 51-737A. **\$2795**
1974 RANGHERO 500
 V-8, automatic transmission, power and low mileage. **\$2695**
1973 FORD COURIER
 V-8, automatic, low mileage, and like new. **\$2595**
1971 IHC TRAVELLER
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air. **\$1995**
1973 JEEP PICKUP
 4 X 4, V-8, 4 speed, power steering and air. **\$1895**
1975 RANGHERO GT
 V-8, automatic, power steering, air and a 1600 cc engine. **\$3795**
1973 IHC TRAVELLER
 V-8, automatic, power steering, air and a local one owner. **\$2995**
1975 FORD 1/2 TON
 4 X 4, V-8, 4 speed, power steering and like new. **\$4595**
1972 FORD 1 TON
 With 4 door rack, V-8, 4 speed transmission and power steering. **\$2995**
1967 TOYOTA PICKUP
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission and radio. **\$695**
1972 IHC 3/4 TON
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and low mileage. **\$1695**
1972 JEP WAGONEER
 4 X 4, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and dean. **\$3395**

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 WILL USE CARS
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- 1975 FORD F-150 \$4895
 1/2 Ton Pickup, 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tanks, and only 5,000 miles.
- 1975 FORD SPORTS BRONCO \$5395
 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual tanks and only 9,000 miles.
- 1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO \$3795
 454 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, swivel bucket seats, electric windows and only 17,000 miles.
- 1974 PONTIAC \$3495
 LUXURY LE MANS: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top and only 22,000 miles.
- 1974 CHEVROLET \$3995
 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, top, vinyl top, low miles.
- 1974 DODGE DART \$3195
 4 door custom, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, Michelin tires.
- 1974 FORD TORINO \$2795
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, Michelin tires.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH \$2995
 DUSTER COUPE, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2995
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, Super Clean Car.
- 1978 FORD PINTO \$1995
 4 cylinder, automatic, low miles.
- 1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$2995
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, power seat, Super Sharp Car.
- 1973 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP \$1995
 4 cylinder, 4 speed.
- 1973 PONTIAC \$2395
 VENTURA COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.
- 1973 FORD MUSTANG \$2595
 6 cylinder, 3 speed, Clean Little Car.
- 1972 CHEVROLET \$1995
 BROOKWOOD WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air & passenger, clean wagon.
- 1972 PLYMOUTH \$1595
 FURY III WAGON, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Super Buy.
- 1971 FORD PINTO \$1495
 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles.
- 1969 DATSUN PICKUP \$999
 4 cylinder, 4 speed.
- 1969 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE \$499
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Super Buy.
- 1969 MERCURY MONTEREY \$995
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK \$995
 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1968 OPEL KADETT \$499
 4 cylinder, 4 speed.
- 1967 CHEVROLET \$499
 IMPALA COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.
- 1965 PONTIAC \$399
 STAB CHIEF, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

25th ANNUAL APPRECIATION DAYS SALE . . .

Now In Progress!!

We know that in order to obtain your business and keep it, we must provide you with the LARGEST SELECTION OF CARS at the LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE and the FINEST SERVICE AVAILABLE. And this we do after day, week after week, year after year. We want to show you we appreciate your business, so we are offering to you what we consider to be the finest buys for 1978. All to say "Thank You" for making us the NUMBER 1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

The Pink Panther

AMERICA'S NEWEST BOBCAT

Finished in a flaming flamingo with matching interior and luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting. The Pink Panther is easy to drive . . . easy to park . . . economical to operate . . . and it's just your size. It's cute.

LEASE FOR ONLY \$69.90 Per Month

- 1970 CATALINA \$1695
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, two-tone paint - a local one owner and extremely sharp.
- 1975 OMEGA \$3695
 2 door, this little coupe is medium brown, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sport wheels, excellent white wall tires and just traded in.
- 1973 OMEGA \$2595
 4 door, bright gold, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low miles and just traded in.
- 1972 GMC \$2495
 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dark blue in color and contrasting roof.
- 1969 PONTIAC \$995
 LE MANS 2 door, all green, equipped just right and a terrific student car.
- 1974 PINTO \$2695
 3 door runabout, bright gold, economical engine and standard transmission.
- 1969 COUGAR \$1695
 2 door, maroon, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, factory 8 track top and luxurious.
- 1969 MARQUIS \$588
 Just traded, 2 door hardtop, yellow contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and extra sharp.
- 1974 ECONO \$4595
 LINE VAN 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, just in from lease and very low miles.
- 1971 GRANDVILLE \$1995
 4 door, medium brown in color, dark brown roof, 2 tone of course, fully equipped.
- 1972 MARQUIS \$2588
 4 door, silver blue in color, contrasting roof, fully equipped, low, low miles and a local one owner.
- 1969 RAMBLER \$995
 2 door, all green in color, economical six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and lots of car.
- 1973 MONTEREY \$2190
 4 door, bright yellow in color, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and extra special.
- 1972 OLDS 98 \$1890
 4 door, medium brown, harmonizing roof, 1 owner and it's loaded.
- 1968 OLDS 98 \$888
 4 door, 2 tone, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sharp.
- 1970 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD WAGON, loaded, luggage rack. **\$775**
- 1968 CATALINA \$488
 2 door, all green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
- 1968 VW BEETLE \$995
 Economy Plus.
- 1971 VW 411 \$1400
 4 door sedan, economical with lots of room.
- 1972 DODGE POLARA \$1200
 4 door, 2 tone, air conditioning, loaded.
- 1970 FORD 1/2 TON \$1688
 PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe interior and deluxe wheel covers.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH \$1470
 FURY III 4 door, beautiful two tone, fully equipped and a local one owner.
- 1968 DODGE STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, an excellent auto, runs good and looks good. **\$388**
- 1969 DODGE DART \$690
 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
- 1973 OPEL MANTA \$2190
 2 door, gold, contrasting roof, hardtop, 2 tone paint, excellent engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and as sporty as they come.
- 1969 GALAXIE XL \$988
 2 door, 4 door, matching contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, just traded in and extra nice.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, All white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. **\$850**
- 1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1288
- 1969 PONTIAC \$588
- 1971 IMPALA \$1690
 2 door hardtop, gold, contrasting roof, loaded, regular gas engine, white wall tires.
- 1972 MONTEREY \$1575
 4 door, green, with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
- 1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, Beautiful 2 tone, this car has about everything. Just traded in. **\$1590**

CHEVROLET As A Result Of Our Selling On A Volume Basis . . .

We have established the lowest prices in southern Idaho on cars and trucks.

Our Pledge . . .

for 1976 is to continue to bring the lowest possible prices to our customers for the coming year.

Check These **2 EXAMPLES** of the terrific savings we offer every day.

- 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton LWB, Fleetside Pickup. 1-1/2 ton, 4 spd. Trans. P.S., large mirrors, H.D. Chassis equipment. **\$4198**
- 1976 Chevette Coupe. Radio, 4 spd. Transmission, E.P.A. Mileage Winner. **\$3199.70**

90 We Have Over 90 Used Cars In Stock

Here Is Just A Sample To Choose From:

- 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo (6-37A) Was . . . \$4995 - Now \$4575
- 1974 Chevrolet Vega (5-430B) Was . . . \$2295 - NOW \$1900
- 1973 Mercury Montego MX 4 dr. (5-331A) Was \$2895 - NOW \$2430
- 1973 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. (5-614B) Was . . . \$2995 - NOW \$2425
- 1973 Toyota Celica ST (6-187A) Was . . . \$2795 - NOW \$2275
- 1972 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr. (5-332A) Was . . . \$2595 - NOW \$2325
- 1972 Mercury Capri 2 dr. (5-729A) Was . . . \$1495 - NOW \$1200
- 1971 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe (5-636) Was . . . \$2195 - NOW \$1675
- 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger (5-740A) Was . . . \$2195 - NOW \$1650
- 1967 Chevrolet Impala (5-13A) ONLY \$395

We Have Many Used 4 x 4's Also

WE NOW LEASE TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR

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Minidoka picks 1976 poster child

RUPERT—Eleven-month-old Justin Day is the 1976 March of Dimes child for Minidoka County. The child, forced to wear contact lenses at this early age, is the symbol for the Mothers March that begins Saturday and extends for a week.

He is the son of David and Trudy Day, Paul, An Amalgamated Sugar workman. Day is a native of Turley. His wife came here from Montana.

Justin was born with cataracts on both eyes. The result of his mother having rubella measles in the first month of pregnancy.

The cataracts were removed in July.

Mrs. Day said Justin fights having the contact lenses placed in his eyes, but does not mind them after they are in place.

June Potter, chairman of the county's March of Dimes for the second year, said about 250 mothers will be involved in the march, which ends Friday.

This year's goal is to top 1975's \$1,600-plus, which was three times the amount taken in for the previous year. Idaho topped the nation in amount collected per capita last year.

Forty per cent of the money collected stays in Minidoka County to be spent on local projects or combined with that of other Magic Valley chapters for joint equipment.

One instance is the pre-natal transport unit located at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. It serves the entire valley area and is staffed with experienced personnel to operate it.

Three youth groups at Minico High School are participating in the drive this year. They are Theta Iho, the Minico Pep Club and the National Honor Society.

The primary recipients of March of Dimes funds are research grants, medical scholarships and hospitals. In addition to local facilities, Minidoka County contributes to the University of Utah Hospital and the Primary Children's Hospital, both in Salt Lake City.



All smiles

JUSTIN DAY, 11-month-old Minidoka County March of Dimes child, smiles up at June Potter, county chairman for the drive for funds to combat birth defects. Justin was born with cataracts on both eyes as a result of rubella measles his mother had during pregnancy.

Amtrak shifts pets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Passenger complaints have led to the banning of pets from Amtrak trains except for the baggage area, the National Railroad Passenger Corporation announced Monday.

Under the new policy, effective Feb. 14, all dogs, cats and other domestic animals will not be allowed in parlor cars, sleeping cars and coaches. The only exception will be guide dogs accompanying blind persons.

Current Amtrak policy allows pets to accompany passengers in first-class sections.

Amtrak vice president Alfred A. Michaud said the decision "was made reluctantly" after a four-year trial of the more liberal policy.

"Amtrak is required by Interstate Commerce Commission regulations to keep coaches and sleeping accommodations sanitary and free from objectionable odors in addition to the corporation's own concern that it provide a clean, wholesome and comfortable environment on all trains," Michaud added.

Pets will be accepted for transportation in baggage cars of trains, but only if the animals are in closed, secure and well-ventilated containers, Amtrak officials said.

Containers, ranging in price from \$5 to \$30, plus tax, will be sold in 24 major railroad stations.

bridge

Transfer offers options

NORTH		11
♦ 84	♦ 1087532	♦ 63
♦ 972		
WEST		EAST
♦ J88	♦ Q1075	
♦ K Q J	♦ 94	
♦ J1052	♦ 098	
♦ Q10	♦ K 74	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ A K 32		
♦ A 6		
♦ A K 74		
♦ A 53		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
South	2 N.T.	
Pass 3	Pass 3	Pass 3
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Jacoby transfer is very effective in responding to a two-notrump opening. As a starter, it gives you a chance to play three of a major with a bust hand opposite a two-notrump opening. In standard bidding, any response to a two-notrump opening bid is a force.

The Jacoby transfer makes it possible for North and South to play at three hearts which makes easily, since South loses two clubs and two hearts.

In standard American, North would have to pass at two notrump (down two) or

bid three and four hearts. Four hearts would go one down, but that might happen that South would refuse to stop there.

Now change South's spades and hearts so that he needs one suit of spades and ace-king and two small hearts.

Standard American would get to game. So does the Jacoby transfer.

South looks at his hand and sees that he wants to be in the heart game as long as North holds five hearts. He wants to be a heart slam if North has any real values. Therefore, instead of merely bidding three hearts, he jumps to four and wraps it up.

ASK THE GOODYS

A Florida reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

10xx K x K x A K J 10xxxx

There is no good way to handle these very freakish hands. Our practice is to open one club, but we would not object to opening with five clubs. We definitely would not open three or four clubs.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY-MODERN.



JULIE CONRAD ... honored

Murtaugh student selected

MURTAUGH — Sixteen-year-old Julie Conrad Murtaugh has captured the Antermountain Quarter Horse Association All-Around Youth Award.

Miss Conrad received 1,956 points and also took first place in the halter, mares contest, taking home four first place trophies in the 14-18 age group.

Miss Conrad, competing for her second year in the performance division, attends Burley High School where she is active in band and a member of the "Bel Cantos Choir."

She is president of the Idaho Junior Quarter Horse Association, having served as secretary last year.

Cold ride

JACKPOT—Snake River ducks are having a lot of fun these cold days.

Ice floes floating the quackers call it. They light atop hunks of ice of various sizes and shapes, float downstream a mile, then fly back up and make the trip over.

The smaller the ice piece and more erratic the current, the more exciting the ride.

Celebrate the bountiful apple crop with a **SNOBOY IRON-ON!**
(Follow easy instructions below and put it on your T-shirt!)



INSTRUCTIONS

- Use permanent press materials of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. (100% cotton materials will not hold color after repeated washings.)
- Place a cover of plain, notebook or bonded typing paper over your ironing board to protect it from staining. Do not use porous papers such as tissue or paper towels as they will allow the ink to leak through.
- Slip T-shirt over end of ironing board so that the center of the T-shirt you wish to print on is directly over the protected paper.
- Cut out SNOBOY iron-on along the dotted lines. Place face down on the area of T-shirt you wish to decorate. Pin the pattern securely to the shirt so it won't slide when ironing. Place another piece of plain, notebook or bonded typing paper over the design to protect the iron. (Don't use too heavy paper as this will prevent the proper heat transfer of your pattern.)
- Set iron to "cotton" and allow it to heat up. Use dry iron, not steam. When iron is hot, iron across the design with firm, even pressure for one minute. Be sure to iron over entire design area. Allow T-shirt to cool for several minutes before removing pattern.

tern securely to the shirt so it won't slide when ironing. Place another piece of plain, notebook or bonded typing paper over the design to protect the iron. (Don't use too heavy paper as this will prevent the proper heat transfer of your pattern.)

Set iron to "cotton" and allow it to heat up. Use dry iron, not steam. When iron is hot, iron across the design with firm, even pressure for one minute. Be sure to iron over entire design area. Allow T-shirt to cool for several minutes before removing pattern.

LAUNDERING
Wash and dry with either permanent press clothes. Do not use chlorine bleach. After

first washing colors will fade slightly, but will not wash out if application instructions were carefully followed. CAUTION: While this iron-on has been designed and tested to provide good results when applied in accordance with the above instructions, SNOBOY cannot be held responsible for damages to garments and other materials when instructions have not been followed correctly.)

THE PICK OF THE WASHINGTON CROP

SNOBOY



Free.
A pound of spaghetti when you buy Ragù Spaghetti Sauce.

Here's how it works. Simply send us two labels from 15 1/2 oz. jars of Ragù Spaghetti Sauce, or one label from either the quart size or the 48 oz. size, and we'll send you a coupon good for a free pound of spaghetti. And once you see how delicious spaghetti tastes when you top it with Ragù Old World Style Spaghetti Sauce, you'll never want to bother serving it any other way. That's Italian!

Free.
A pound of spaghetti when you buy Ragù Spaghetti Sauce.
Send to: Free Spaghetti, P.O. Box 1338, Rochester, N.Y. 14603.

I enclose two labels from 15 1/2 oz. jars of Ragù Spaghetti Sauce, or one label from either the quart size or the 48 oz. size, and please send me a coupon good for a free pound of spaghetti.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

This offer good only in areas covered by this newspaper. Coupon must be filled out completely by a consumer. Reproduction of this coupon prohibited. Offer limited to one free pound of spaghetti per family. Offer expires 2/28/78.

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