



72 overcome by gas

SPECIALLY trained firemen wearing contamination suits prepare to move into the Pacific Coast Lithograph building where a greater alarm first developed into a disaster Thursday in Chatsworth, Calif., when over 70 persons were overcome by chlorine gas from a leaky cylinder tank. Forty of those overcome were firemen. (UPI)

today in brief

Kissinger to visit Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is planning his first official visit to black Africa, now suffering the turmoil of Angola's civil war.

Botswana's Ambassador Anus Dambe said Kissinger "is forming members of the African diplomatic corps in Washington Thursday" "would visit Africa in March or April."

Kissinger met with 37 African ambassadors for an hour Thursday to discuss the conflict in Angola, where the United States and the Soviet Union are backing rival factions in a confrontation that threatens to damage defense.

De Klerk said he would visit many African countries, particularly in east, west and central Africa. Dambe said.

It would be Kissinger's first such official visit as secretary of state.

Freighter bombed in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Bombs were hurled today at a Soviet freighter in northern city of Porto and at lesser targets in two other towns in the north of Portugal.

Police said the Soviet freighter Rihovkowit lifted anchor after two bombs thrown from a passing car exploded near its berth on the Oporto docks. One fell into the water beside the ship and the other exploded on a reviving bridge, causing damage but no injuries.

In the fourth consecutive day of bombings, attacks also were reported against leftist tents in Fafe and Santo Tirso. In Fafe, police said the home of one pro-Communist was damaged by a bomb and another was sprayed with submachine gun fire. The Santo Tirso blast also damaged the residence of a leftist there, they said.

50 arrested in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police said today, they have arrested more than 50 labor activists at the headquarters of a Catholic workers' organization for drawing up plans for a general strike.

The arrests Thursday night were the latest development in a wave of leftist-inspired strikes and street protests sweeping Spain.

On Thursday, Madrid police used tear gas and smoke flares to disperse more than 2,000 women staging Spain's first feminist demonstration demanding equal rights.

Seven CIA agents listed

ROME (UPI) — An American author today published what he said were the names of seven U.S. Central Intelligence Agency agents in Italy.

"I think it is important to do it because the more time they (CIA agents) have to spend protecting themselves, the less time they will have to meddle in Italian politics," Steve Weissman of Tampa, Fla., told UPI.

He mentioned recent reports of secret CIA funding of anti-Communist political parties in Italy.

Weissman, a former editor of the U.S. magazine Ramparts, published the names in *La Repubblica*, an Italian left-wing newspaper.

Waterusers in northside approve new AF dam plan

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Shareholders of the Northside Canal Co. Thursday voted 95 per cent in favor of the \$44.7 million American Falls Dam reconstruction project.

The Northside Canal Co. holds title to over 110,000 acre feet of water in the American Falls Reservoir, which amounts to about 10 per cent of the reservoir's total space.

The favorable vote significantly increased the percentage of votes in favor of reconstruction. Of just over 83 per cent of reservoir space represented in voting so far, all but 14.6 per cent have supported the project.

Shareholders were allowed one vote for each share in their name. A total of 22,152 shares were voted in favor and 985 shares voted against the reconstruction. The total shares are held by over 135 individuals.

Delehl said the final decision will be up to the Bureau of Reclamation, which has said a 75 per cent approval should be enough for a project go-ahead.

Several irrigation districts representing about five per cent of the space will vote on the project Monday. Included are the Snake River Valley Irrigation District, Falls Irrigation District, the Enterprise Irrigation District, the Reid Canal Co., People's Canal, Trego Ditch Co., Harrison Canal and Irrigation Co. and the Merlin Canal Co.

Rudy and Enterprise Canal shareholders will vote in February at the regular annual meeting. The Burgess Canal Co. will vote in March.

The proposed water authority is \$44.7 million in bonds to be issued by the American Falls Reservoir District to finance the construction project.

Irrigation spaceholders will repay \$21 million in the total of all the authorized bonds sold.

Universally resolved several members to the board of directors of the Northside Canal Co.

Re-elected were Les Saunders, district 1; Leo Haines, district 5, and Jim Shumway, director at large.

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Ford squelches reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House official said today President Ford has forbidden a House intelligence committee to make public two reports allegedly involving controversial CIA funding operations in Italy and Angola.

A committee member there told a news conference the spy agency is involved in at least three other top secret operations to which he strongly objects. But he refused to discuss them in detail, saying they are even secret from many other lawmakers.

But Ryan attacked Ford's "national security" reasons for keeping the two reports secret.

"I know there are three other CIA operations going on," Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., told a news conference.

"I am aware of CIA activities around the world to which I have strong objection," said Ryan, a member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence. "I know about them, but you do not. I will not mention them because they are secret."

But Ryan attacked Ford's "national security" reasons for keeping the two reports secret.

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sierra Life Insurance Co. has transferred assets believed to be shaky by several states to "back up" the non-IDaho insurance policies it sold to a recently formed subsidiary in New Mexico.

The transfer leaves the remaining Idaho policies backed by assets which largely have not been challenged.

Insurance department heads in New Mexico and Idaho say Sierra is still ultimately responsible for the 8,387 out-of-state policies it sold to its subsidiary, Sandia Life Insurance Co. on Dec. 31.

A report presented Tuesday by Sierra to the Idaho Department of Insurance shows that the policies it sold to Idaho represent all of its out-of-state assets. Sierra made the report on the sale available to the Times-News.

Insurance officials in Wyoming and Idaho have wondered why New Mexico has removed the sale without a closer examination of the assets transferred to Sandia.

The report shows Sierra turned over to Sandia nearly \$1.2 million in properties to serve as reserves for the policies it sold to Sandia.

Tom Power, supervising examiner for the Wyoming Department of Insurance, said Wyoming is challenging \$9 million of Sierra's claimed assets. He identified at least \$7.1 million in assets turned over to Sierra to Sandia.

as assets Wyoming is challenging.

"Those assets that have gone down there are precisely those assets that were criticized by our examiners," Monroe Gollaher, director of the Idaho Department of Insurance, said.

Sierra originally challenged several millions of Sierra's assets, but following a hearing found them admissible. Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Nevada, however, have not accepted the findings of the hearing officer and are challenging Sierra's right to sell business in their states.

Idaho's Gollaher switched from his previous position that Sierra may not be responsible for the policies it sold to Sandia. He said that because Sierra was the original insurer, it would still be responsible for the policies it sold.

Gollaher said he did not want to be in a position of criticizing a fellow commissioner, but he did wonder why R. F. Apodaca, superintendent of insurance in New Mexico, signed the agreement which allowed the transfer of policies and assets to Sandia.

He said that if the same situations were to occur to Idaho, "it would behove me to determine that the assets were properly represented."

But Gollaher said, "I've known him (Apodaca) for years. I'm sure he acted in good faith."

In speaking about his reaction to the sale by Sierra, Gollaher said, "I'm lukewarm because I can't see that anything has been changed

Tax cut seen for late 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John J. McFall, the No. 3 Democrat in the House, told Democratic congressional leaders Friday that he is likely to succeed President Ford's new \$365 billion budget and vote to cut taxes for the last six months of 1976.

Spending cuts Ford is expected to propose in his budget next week are likely to be rejected because they would "abort economic recovery and doom unemployment to intolerably high levels," McFall said.

The Democratic whip made these predictions in a statement prepared for a two-day meeting of freshmen Democrats who helped reform House procedures last January but now want to pass the legislation they campaigned for in 1974. About half the 77 freshmen attended.

The Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal House Democrats says the freshman could be cleaned out in the 1976 election. Election mortality is historically high among congressmen swept into office in a landslide like that of 1974. The DSG said 46 of the 50 most vulnerable Democratic seats in the House are held by freshmen members.

McFall noted that before adjourning last month Congress, in a compromise with Ford that permitted the 1975 tax cut to be extended for six months into 1976, agreed to match further

tax cuts with spending cuts "if economic conditions warrant."

He said that Congress will find economic conditions demand heavier spending than Ford plans to propose in his State of the Union address Monday night.

"We will look closely at economic conditions in the spring," McFall said. "But the indications from the Joint Economic Committee now are that spending cuts could abort economic recovery and doom unemployment to intolerably high levels."

"The committee already has targeted the \$95 billion figure, which we expect the President to propose for fiscal 1977, as artificially low and lacking in needed economic stimulus."

"So the prospect, as I see it, is that we will again extend the tax reduction to maintain the economic momentum we first triggered last spring and then continued with our action in December."

McFall also predicted that on Jan. 27, the House will vote to override Ford's veto of a bill appropriating \$56.1 billion — 2.6 per cent more than Ford proposed — for the government's major health, education, welfare and labor programs this year. The figure represents Congress' assessment of national priorities, he said.

Inn chief drew salary, expenses, despite bills

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Although the Ponderosa Inn didn't pay its bills at the end of 1975, the president of the corporation continued to draw a \$3,000-a-month salary and \$100-a-day for expenses.

At a bankruptcy hearing in Pocatello Thursday, new Ponderosa president Floyd Calvin Anglin said until five weeks ago, the former president of the inn was getting a \$30,000-a-year salary plus expenses.

But John Hadley left his post three weeks before the Burley operation was seized by the Internal Revenue Service for non-payment of taxes.

Anglin testified that he is not taking any salary as president of the Ponderosa.

After hearing nearly three hours of testimony concerning the bankrupt hotel, a federal judge delayed a ruling on whether the Ponderosa must post a sum of money to cover its debts.

Until Feb. 12 Judge Young will allow the Ponderosa to continue operation without a bond but the judge placed tight controls on all financial transactions of the corporation.

The restrictions will include a requirement that a court-appointed certified public accountant make reports to the court on the financial status of the firm.

Judge Young said the CPA should control finances and the bookkeeping and his court signature may be required for expenditures.

Ponderosa President Anglin offered no objections to the restrictions he told the court he had discussed a complete audit with Burley CPA Ross Nielsen.

Young, a Trust Inst. in Nielsen when he learned that the accountant is a stockholder in Greater Idaho, Inc., which owns 100 per cent of the Ponderosa stock, Young said he wanted someone who would have no possible conflict of interest.

In allowing business without a bond, the judge expressed doubts about the Ponderosa's financial position.

He said he doubted the Ponderosa could

meet its \$10,000 weekly payroll and the financial information provided was "so sketchy" that he doubts it will be paid one way or the other.

"I'm not at all satisfied with the accounting that has been presented," he said. "The cash receipts and expenses are meaningless."

Judge Young warned other businesses "they are supplying to this debtor all their own risk" if they permit credit. He said any debts incurred after the bankruptcy filing of Jan. 8 have priority, but there was no assurance that they would be paid.

Throughout the hearing Judge Young appeared bothered by what one creditor attorney called the "structure of the corporate web we have created."

At the corporate level of the Ponderosa, according to Anglin's testimony, is Greater Idaho, Inc., which owns Ponderosa and Diamond ownership — though an exchange of stock. Greater Idaho is a publicly owned entity with some 6,000 stockholders, about half of whom are Idaho residents.

Anglin, who is vice president of Greater Idaho, said that corporation owns 100 per cent of the Ponderosa, Inc. Inc. It also completely owns Western Skies Corporation which in turn owns Western Skies Motor Hotel in Albuquerque, N.M., and Western American Plastics in New Mexico.

Ponderosa, Inc., Inc., operates the Burley facility, leases out the Idaho Falls operation on a purchase option and operates the hotel facilities in Hawaii while leasing out the restaurant and bar.

It also owns three car rental locations that are leased out in Idaho, in the Twin Falls Airport and at Sawtooth Valley.

(Continued on p. II)

Robertson acting chief

TWIN FALLS — Clay V. Robertson Jr. has been named acting director of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Region 5.

Robertson replaces Milton G. Kilan who was named state director of Health and Welfare in December.

Robertson has headed the region 5 substance abuse treatment program for the past year.

Sierra shifts questioned assets to New Mexico

When asked about the contract which describes the listed assets as "admitted assets," Apodaca said that word doesn't have the true meaning of the law. He said that to admit assets they "must be tested under law."

Apodaca said he had to deal with each asset and whether it had any value at all, he said. He also said that Sierra would still be responsible to Sandia's policyholders.

Apodaca said he signed the agreement because he "had no way of questioning it here. I had to sign it after the fact ... I don't want to put my judgment ahead of theirs. If I do that, I'd be ruining their business."

He also said he did not check out the claimed assets because Sierra and its subsidiary are "one and the same."

Apodaca told the Times-News earlier this week that Sierra has been negotiating the sale of about \$8,000 policies this month to Sandia. He said he did not know if the deal had been completed or what assets would be transferred to Sandia.

But the agreement he signed Dec. 29 states the number of policies to go to Sandia and lists the assets to be transferred.

Asked about the apparent discrepancy, Apodaca said he did not know earlier this week if the physical transfer of policies and assets had been made. "You can sign the document and the physical transfer of assets won't come the same day," he said.

He also said the transaction would be finalized on Jan. 1, when Sandia submits its annual statement.

Idaho

Welfare moms must spend 42 per cent on housing

BOISE (UPI) — The average welfare mother in Idaho must spend 42 per cent of the financial assistance she receives for housing and utilities, the State Health and Welfare Department has learned.

The department has prepared a research report on Housing Characteristics of Idaho's Aid to Dependent Children caseload. The report was compiled from results of a questionnaire mailed in May 1973 to 29 per cent of the families and from data on the department's computer system. In 1973, the total enrollment of the entire caseload was 1,742.

The tabulations show the average gross income of a family receiving the assistance is \$332 per month. The average housing cost is \$99 and another \$47 is spent for utilities.

The report compares the 42.8 per cent welfare mothers must spend for housing to the 25 per cent maximum that U.S. government economy and housing authorities say the "American family should allot from its income for housing

in order to have enough left for other necessities.

More than 87 per cent of the welfare mothers are paying in excess of 25 per cent of their income on housing and more than 35 per cent are spending at least 50 per cent for housing.

The survey also showed 98.7 per cent of the families live in housing that is either substandard, overcrowded or too expensive. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has established overcrowded housing as a measure where more than one person per room is considered unacceptable.

Substandard conditions include excessive drafts, floor and ceiling sag, holes in walls, exterior and structural damage, deteriorating paint-and-plaster, faulty windows, roof leaks, insect infestation, defective plumbing, wiring and heating.

At least one of these substandard conditions was reported by 53.7 per cent of the families surveyed.

Bill to merge elections moves forward in house

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to combine Idaho's presidential and regular primary elections moved forward Thursday when the State Affairs Committee sent it to the House floor for technical amendment.

Although one committee member said the public had not had time to react to the proposal, three others voted to pass it where it can come to a vote of the full House next week.

Backed by most county clerks the bill is destined to save \$150,000 by conducting both primaries on the date set aside for the presidential primary — next May 25.

Sponsors said it not only will save money, it will eliminate confusion between presidential-primary in May and a regular judiciary-in-August.

Meanwhile, Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, asked the attorney general either to rescind his opinion on the constitutional problems with a law requiring candidates for the House to run against stated opponents or render one on the Constitutionality of court candidates doing the same thing.

She also asked the secretary of state if he still intended to ignore the law, saying he refused to ignore a reapportionment law considered unconstitutional a few years ago.

Sen. John Peavy, R-Rupert, told fellow senators that increased electrical rates resulting from the proposed Idaho Power Company coal-fired generating plant south of Boise would more than double the cost to the consumer.

Committee won't print Yost bill

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, apparently rubbed members of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee wrong Thursday and they refused to print his bill to make the State Board of Education a legislative body.

After the vote was taken, Yost responded to his fellow committee members challenging his record: "I like what you say; you can close your ears."

The vote was 7-3, against introduction of the bill, which would create disputes from which board members would be elected rather than appointed by the governor.

Yost said substitution of an elective board would "make things change for the better."

Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, said he couldn't subscribe to Yost's remarks about the state board.

and that "your views do not reflect those of the committee."

Sen. Robert Saxyk, D-Burley, said he had been prepared to vote to print the bill but told the committee "after the attack on the integrity of the board he has lost my support."

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Contract signed

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County commissioners have signed a \$14 million contract with Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, to erect a new joint public safety building.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, talked the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee into asking for funds to keep the alcohol treatment center at Orofino open the rest of this fiscal year.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, said too much emphasis is being placed on the part the county clerks would play in regard to his bill by-mail proposal.

The Senate by unanimous voice vote approved a resolution asking Congress not to print the bill.

The Senate HEW Committee called for introduction of a bill requiring contract and labor negotiations between local school boards and district employees to be conducted in open session.

Coming Soon!

New Horizons In Value

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Gem transportation chief offers solutions

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Transportation Chief Donald Manning offered a host of solutions Thursday for providing more highway funds but told senators it was not his position to offer a single recommendation to solve the problem.

Appearing before a joint Senate caucus, Manning explained the reasons the State Division of Highways would need an additional \$8.6 million in revenue for the agency.

And in response to comments by Sen. Robert Saxyk, D-Burley, Manning said "that if the additional revenue came strictly from the gasoline tax there was no doubt it would be before the lawmakers again next year for more money."

Saxyk noted the gallonge taxation was "going out like the horse and buggy" and to

give the problem the legislators would have to attack the initiation question and leave more leeway market value.

Manning said the highway program stands to lose \$2.9 million if the legislature doesn't fund the added \$8.6 million. He said this would result because of a loss in federal matching funds.

He said the Department of Transportation has the funds now to continue ongoing programs but without the added monies the Division of Highways would be able to let only \$12 million in construction contracts for the next fiscal year. He said it also would not be able to continue with its highway rehabilitation program.

In answer to a question by Sen. Dick Smith, R-Fredenburg, Manning said he previously had commented that the market value of an

automobile rather than raising funds through registration based on engine displacement would be more fair.

Manning told the caucus that he "stayed away from making definite recommendations" because it was his agency's place to show the need and not to tell the legislature how to solve the problem.

"I don't want to be in the position of telling the legislature what to do," Manning said. "It's up to the legislature to provide the solution."

Among the various solutions provided the senators, by Manning were an increase in the gasoline tax, increased registration based on market value or engine displacement or a combination of all.

Wrong Pat

BOISE (UPI) — It turned out to be the wrong Pat.

United Press International said Wednesday that House Agriculture Chairman Carroll Dean, R-North Idaho, was upset he was receiving "more bills sought by the Andrus administration."

The "disputer mistakenly had Dean naming the governor's special assistant Pat Vaughn as the person applying the pressure. Vaughn's name came up as the author of the bills — not as the lobbyist for the administration."

The "Pat" to which Dean referred in his complaints was House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Vaughn and Dean, it turns out, don't even know each other.

Body found

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A search party hunting for a "Smiley Dakota" man who disappeared while hiking Saturday with a Pocatello man found a body Thursday buried 15 feet deep in a snowdrift.

Bannock County Sheriff Carl Croft said the body was found at 2:19 p.m. by searchers at the headwaters of Papoose Creek where Tuesday they found the body of Dave Hudson, 31, of Pocatello.

He said the search party was in the process of retrieving the body from the state and positive identification could not be made yet.

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Attorney assigned legal question over judges

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kildwell said Thursday he was assigning an attorney on his staff to review legal questions raised by Rep. Patricia McDermott challenging his ruling on the "head-to-head" law.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said he would not enforce the act so long as the attorney general, "my legal counsel," is of the opinion the law is unconstitutional.

"This is an unusual situation and I refused to go along with it," he said.

The attorney general has legal counsel and a lawyer she has every right to request clarification of that position, said Kildwell.

"She raises an interesting legal point with regard to judges and the way they are elected. The question she is concerned about is a legal question on which reasonable minds can differ."

Kildwell said he knows Rep. McDermott is unhappy about his previous opinion on the law requiring candidates for the House of Representatives to campaign for specific seats.

"She gave us some additional authorities which she would like us to consider. We are going to and are going to give the additional classification she requested."

"I appreciate the professional way she has handled this," Kildwell said.

Cenarrusa, asked about enforcing the act, said, "There is a situation where the attorney general says it is unconstitutional and then the attorney general met with the legislative council and the legislative council suggests that a friendly law suit occur and that the attorney general sue the secretary of state."

"This is an unusual situation and I refused to go along with it," he said.

If the attorney general sues the secretary of state, really the people don't understand that this is a friendly law suit and wonder why the attorney general is suing the secretary of state and then I have to go out and hire legal help, which is an extra expense for the people of the state, to defend myself against the attorney general."

The attorney general has historically been my legal counsel and I have always followed the counsel of the attorney general, whether a Republican or a Democrat held the office, and we have never been on opposite sides. I was not going to be led into being on opposite sides this time. If they want a friendly law suit, let it be otherwise, but the attorney general is going to be my legal counsel."

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Citizen's News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Friday, January 16, 1976
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and UPI, Official City and County Paper. Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, this day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931.

Idaho needs air standard

Idaho should take note of recent developments in Wyoming surrounding the Idaho Power Company's coal-fired generating plants.

Idaho Power has fought the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality tooth and nail to keep expensive pollution control units off the Jim Bridger coal burning power plant in southwestern Wyoming.

The battle has resulted in a lawsuit against the state of Wyoming plus many, many months of heated debate over air quality standards in Idaho's neighbor to the East.

The battle between Idaho Power and Wyoming is largely the result of the Cowboy State not having well-defined laws dealing with the air pollution caused by coal-fired plants. When the first two phases of Idaho Power's Jim Bridger plant were proposed more than five years ago, Wyoming had no statewide air quality standards.

Idaho today is in a similar situation to Wyoming five years ago. The state has no specific air pollution laws concerning coal-fired plants. While the state is covered by federal air quality standards, the amount of sulphur dioxide pollution which could be dumped into Idaho's atmosphere by a coal-fired generating plant is open to debate.

In 1975, Wyoming legislators wised up. By the time Idaho Power made application to add a fourth unit to the Jim Bridger plant, Wyoming had set strict air pollution standards.

Idaho Power battled half a decade to keep pollution control devices off its first three units of the Jim Bridger plant. But as a result of Wyoming's 1975 law, the company agreed to put the pollution control equipment on the fourth unit of the Jim Bridger plant.

Idaho still does not have its own numerical standard on how much sulphur dioxide can be released into the air by a coal-fired generating plant.

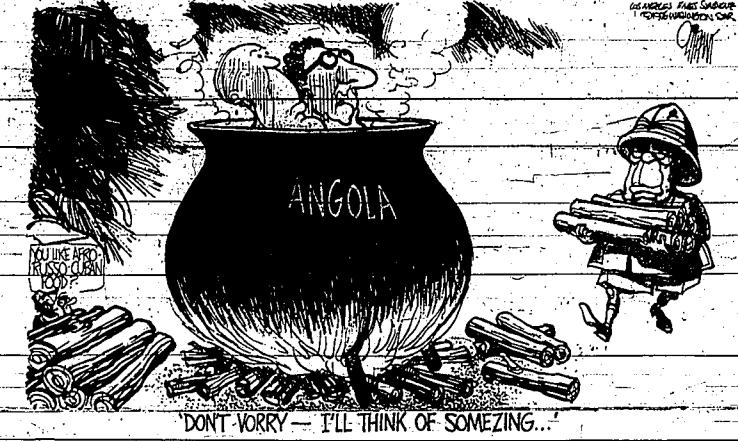
Under present Idaho law, builders of a coal-fired plant can use economic factors as a reason for not installing pollution control equipment on a coal-fired plant.

The ambiguities in how Idaho will determine air-quality standards for a coal-fired plant are many. Without having a specific air quality law, the state and Idaho Power can debate endlessly over what constitutes clean air and what constitutes an undue economic strain on the utility company to provide clean air.

As yet, Idaho Power has not made an application to the Department of Health and Welfare for a permit to build a coal-fired plant. There is still time for Idaho to adopt a numerical standard on the amount of sulphur dioxide pollution allowed into the Idaho air.

Before the Idaho Power Pioneer debate gets more muddled, the state of Idaho should establish a numerical standard for the amount of pollution which the Pioneer plant will be allowed to dump into the air.

Idaho's air should be at least as clean as Wyoming's.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

US oilmen hoist warning signals

WASHINGTON — The American oil industry, its habitual paranoiac over the future heightened by President Ford's signing of the energy bill, is posting warning signals of deepening dependence on foreign oil.

Developments within the industry now being signaled began long before Ford's decision. But what oil men "meh," "correctly" or "not" regard as betrayal by the White House seems to be intensifying the trends: cutting corners on federal regulations at the cost of production; elimination of less-profitable production; continuing emphasis on foreign over domestic operations; diversification into non-oil operations.

One oil expert sums it up by forecasting that

most domestic oil — keeping up present

operations without expansion. Confirming that,

the vice-president of one of the huge Seven Sisters sees forced divestiture of his company's integrated oil activities in the foreseeable future

and perhaps nationalization beyond that. This mood could exacerbate the worst effects of the new energy law, causing reduced domestic production and increased imports — to the

impact of higher import prices.

Warning Signal No. 1: One company is

planning to shut down costly production of low-grade crude in California's Wilmington offshore field because the government-regulated price of \$2.1 a barrel is uneconomic. The Federal Energy Administration — FEA — may soon reverse itself and increase the price, but that won't solve the problem. With a weighted average of \$7.66 for "old" oil under the new bill, the FEA simply cannot make this sort of production profitable.

Thus there is a danger of more-and-more low-grade fields closing down for many

production cannot be resumed.

Warning Signal No. 2: According to reliable reports in both the industry and the government, Phillips is purchasing more European refineries. By importing the refined product, it can increase profits.

"The profit today is abroad, not at home," one oil executive told us. Although Gulf has been hurt by nationalization in Kuwait and Venezuela, other companies want to expand overseas. Mobil has been particularly aggressive and astute in stepping up Saudi Arabian operations, and Exxon is following the same course there. Asked by a friend what his company would do if Congress ordered

Now, however, more and more companies are starting to live up to the industry's sour reputation.

The warning signals fall into four general categories of activity, which combined could bring catastrophe effects:

Warning Signal No. 1: One company is using its low-priced "old" oil as fuel for its tanker fleet to bring in higher-priced foreign oil — a process that beats the regulatory system penalizing holders of "old" oil. To some experts, convinced controls are permanent, such evasion of government regulation will proliferate. The net impact: higher import prices.

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same course there. Asked by a friend what his

company would do if Congress ordered

divestiture, the top executive in one of the Seven

Sisters replied: "We'd divest our U.S.

operations."

Warning Signal No. 4: One major firm is seriously considering purchasing a major oil field — fitting a pattern of widespread diversification of oil interests outside the U.S.

Mobil recently acquired Maracaibo, a part of Standard of Venezuela, Ward, Standard of California has bought 20 per cent of Amoco, a mining concern.

By such diversification, major companies get

into non-regulated industries and hedge their

bets against future divestiture — or even

nationalization in the process, however.

Production efforts decline.

These warning signals come when production

is falling ever more rapidly, plans for some

domestic refinery construction have been

postponed and bids on offshore oil leases are

meager. Such bleak portents would seem to

dwarf FEA chief Frank Zarb's cheery year-end

message that Americans are finally conserving

energy by lowering their thermostats and

buying small cars.

Pay more, but not enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans paid

more taxes than ever to their states in the last

fiscal year, but state officials say tax revenues

failed to keep up with inflation.

According to the National Governors' Conference report on revenues to stay in the black,

states "first spent their supplies and then began cutting expenditures to narrow the gap

between needs and resources."

The heart of the problem is that state tax

revenues, upped by the recession, have not risen

enough to keep up with inflation," the conference report said.

The report sold its survey based on reports

from 37 states that showed that from fiscal 1974 to

fiscal 1975 the average expenditures of the

states increased by 15 per cent, well over the

revenue gains.

In its separate report, the U.S. Census Bureau

said state revenues — in the states rose sub-

stantially, reaching \$80.1 billion for fiscal 1975, 8

per cent above the 1974 level of \$74.2 billion.

In two states, Michigan and Connecticut, tax

revenues declined. Tax revenues rose in the

other states but most of all in Alaska, where the

increase totaled 43.3 per cent.

Flag patch suitable

on uniforms

WASHINGTON — I wonder if I can get away

with speaking up for this American flag? Probably not. In this lame age, but I'll give it a try and see if they'll listen.

Left and the determinedly internationalistic Beautiful People who will organize a posse to come in me in the night.

My bravado is prompted by a wire service dispatch reporting that the police chief of Columbus, Ohio, has ordered the removal of flag patches from police uniforms. The order was issued after a five-man police uniform committee decided for reasons unspecified in the story that the patch was non-uniform, or something.

Committees committees. Some day we'll all be suffocated by committees and Uganda will occupy Staten Island because the Pentagon brass will be appalled by a panel of cuttlers come to peddle a new design for officers' uniforms.

Anyway, the deed is done in Columbus. Which I always regarded as a sensible city. But it figures, because the flag is not an item of apparel anymore. Too old-fashioned, too traditional. Indeed, in some sophisticated circles it is viewed with derision, contempt and sometimes savagery. I haven't looked lately, but presumably career diplomats like us will hurry to the defense of their country to burn the flag and defecate on the flag to exercise their right of dissent.

I wonder why so many civil libertarians go up high about the flag and the display thereof. It is, of course, a nationalistic symbol, but unless things change while I was out to lunch the flag has not been barred from such public places as the White House, courthouses and schools. Some people even salute the flag, so far with impunity.

ANDREW TULLY

In fact, numerous communities permit their cops to wear special patches issued by chairmen of local boards and — presumably by now — themselves. In some cities, policemen wear patches awarded for performance above and beyond the call of duty.

It is hard to accept the proposition that a flag worn by a cop is somehow subversive. Admittedly, such a patch suggests that the wearer's first loyalty is to the United States rather than to the United Nations or Greenwich Village. If the patch marks the wearer as one who desires to proclaim his patriotism, is that not his constitutional right?

Well, maybe not. One could with some validity that everything goes today except patriotism, religion and good taste. Prayers are banned in the schools, but not readings from the obscene black poet, Le Roi Jones. A pupil may refuse to salute the flag, but evades at his peril indoctrination courses dominated by the teachings of the Republic by force of arms.

As I have said, there is notably concerning another that patch fass in Gary, Ind., several cases. One was associated by the professional flag waver who uses Old Glory (you Beautiful People should pardon the expression) for his own untidy means. I find the playing of the national anthem at certain sporting events vulgar.

But a flag patch is certainly suitable when worn by a uniformed public servant, whether he be soldier, cop or street sweeper. Wearing one may be construed by some as silly and square, but it is a harmless exercise of an individual right, possibly less harmful than owning a theater that shows dirty movies.

One Columbus policeman summed it up. "I think the chief's order is stupid," he said. "We serve the people and that is exactly what the flag stands for — the people." Until that is, Poliburo takes over the White House.

Chinese key not lost

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WASHINGTON — Last year, when Henry Kissinger went to China, the reception he received was decidedly cool.

Following that, when President Ford made his political pilgrimage to Beijing, the reception was polite and correct, but edged with Chinese warnings of the dangers of appeasing the Soviets.

This month, David and Julie Eisenhower visited China, the treatment given them contrasted sharply with the Kissinger and Ford receptions. Mao received them warmly, the Chinese press was instructed to pay attention to their tour, and official dinners were opened wide.

How do we read these tea-leaves? What are the Chinese telling us, especially now that they are preparing the funeral of Chou En-lai?

No sentinel is attached; Richard Nixon as a person with no hearts and minds has his visit in 1972. By welcoming his daughter and son-in-law, the Chinese leaders are sending a signal as subtle as will allow: return... they say, to the policies set forth in your original opening to the East. Let us use each other, in our individual self-interests, to counter the threat of the Soviet Union.

Even though China has lost some confidence in America's will to assert her interests, the Chinese leaders still need the U.S. The recent Chinese tilt toward the Soviet Union, with the return of a few helicopter pilots was cosmetic; there can be no lasting detente between the Soviet superpower and the Chinese: future superpower. Their destiny is to compete for leadership of the Communist world.

Accordingly: U.S. policy should temporarily "lift," to use a once-favored term, toward the weaker of the two. It is imperative in the short term, and may be decisive in the long term, for the United States to expand and nurture its China ties. The Soviets know that China is no threat to them today; but even a loose alliance of China and the U.S. could be an enormous threat to the USSR in 10 to 15 years.

That was the Russian fear which the Nixon foreign policy exploited, while stoutly denying it was doing any such thing. Carter does not seem to have a China, Nixon liked to say. While holding out the carrots of detente, grain sales, technology agreements, negotiations on border disputes, and so on, he must also consider the possibility of a U.S.-China deal in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, we exploited the Chinese fear of Soviet encirclement. That fear is on the increase today. To the south, the Chinese are India; already, the possessors of atomic weapons

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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World - National

Thousands march on King anniversary

ATLANTA (UPI) — Using a tactic made famous by Martin Luther King Jr., thousands of Americans took to the streets Thursday on the 40th anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's birth to demand jobs and demonstrate support for busing to achieve school integration.

Later, at a banquet to mark King's birthday, Kentucky Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall was presented the first annual Martin Luther King Jr. Award by Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

About 10,000 persons joined in a "march-and-rally" in Columbia, S.C., to protest the killing of eight blacks by white law enforcement officers in a span of little more than a year and to call for a state holiday honoring King.

"We believe that if we have a right to life, a right to live, then we have a right to a job," said Mrs. King. "Jobs mean adequate, decent housing. Jobs mean quality, integrated education."

The Atlanta throng, singing freedom songs from 1960s, marched from Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached to the downtown Federal Reserve Bank for a touchdown.

Earlier, an ecumenical service was held at the church and Mrs. King and her four children placed wreaths on King's gravesite.

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people

Officer admits 'deed'

View changed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Virginia Knauer, a longtime proponent of a consumer protection agency, has done an about-face and now supports the Ford administration's consumer representation plan.

"It's very simple," Mrs. Knauer said. "I don't know why I thought what I thought before. All over the government the doors are going to open wider and consumers are going to be consulted on policies affecting them."

Head lice found

ABERDEEN, Idaho (UPI) — An infestation of head lice has forced school and health officials to close city schools for four days.

The closure was ordered after it was discovered that nearly 70 per cent of 550 elementary school students were infested with the pests.

Bingham County Public Health Nurse Reney Tracy said the problem was discovered in the district before Christmas. She and school district officials had hoped the problem would be eliminated over the holiday, but a check this week showed it was worse than ever.

Allman testifies

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Rock musician Gregg Allman has testified before a federal grand jury investigating drug trafficking. Phil Walden, president of Capricorn Records Inc., the band's recording company, said Allman testified for six to eight hours earlier in the week.

"I understand one other member of the band was subpoenaed," Walden said.

Shakedown test flunked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new Kwik-Dash firetruck flunked its shakedown test.

Firemen at San Francisco International Airport ran the rig off the paved road to check its ability to maneuver on ground off runways.

It got stuck in the mud and had to be jacked up to be freed from the mire.

Sinatra replies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra's reply to Judith Campbell Exner was short to the point and included a bow to Stetson.

Mr. Exner, who says she had an affair with President Nixon shortly after they were introduced by Sinatra, also said in a book outline she had a short romance with Sinatra.

Frosty Beer

It's Quaker Oats' Quaker or your favorite mixed drink!

- FINGER STEAKS
- CHICKEN
- SEAFOOD
- REUBEN SANDWICHES

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496 Addison West

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February wedding date set at Buhl

Abby

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolar, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Dolar, to Kim Smurthwaite, Clearfield, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Smurthwaite, Clearfield. The couple plans a Feb. 28 wedding in the Buhl Methodist Church.

Miss Dolar is a 1974 graduate of the Buhl High School and is a sophomore at the University of Idaho. Smurthwaite graduated from the Clearfield High School in 1972 and is attending the Utah Technical College in Salt Lake City. He will graduate in heavy-duty mechanics in June.

The couple plans to reside in Salt Lake City after their marriage.

TONI DOLAR
names date

Grange welcomes new members at KH

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Frazier were given the fourth-degree obligation and welcomed as new members of the King Hill Grange Tuesday evening.

Two resolutions to be considered and studied were received from the Maple Grove Grange. One concerned aid for overloaded schools and the other an alternative to gun control.

Mrs. Rodney Rutherford announced the formation of the Snake River Valley Historical Society for the purpose of preserving early day history of the area for the bicentennial.

She asked everyone to check out pictures and write long-time residents for information on the opening of the King Hill Irrigation Tract.

"The Commercial Hotel in Glens Ferry has donated the use of a room for two months as an office for the society and

the Idaho State Bank will copy photographs and news items free of charge.

Grange members voted to sponsor the project.

Mrs. Howard Pugnaire, women's activity chairman, received the national Grange needlework contest will be similar to last year's competition. She urged members to enter in sewing, needlework, knitting and other categories.

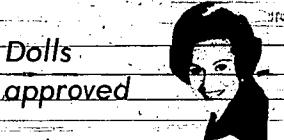
W. C. Greer read a report on a tour of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and Mrs. Kenyon told of entertaining an 11-year-old resident of the school.

During the lecturer's hour, Arthur Greer read an article on New Year's resolutions from "U. S. News and World Report" on the bicentennial.

Mrs. Greer also gave a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugnaire furnished an oyster stew at the end of the business meeting.

Dolls approved



DEAR ABBY: I understand that they now have a doll on the market that looks like a flat-chested pre-teen girl until you twist her arm. Then she "grows" an inch or so and becomes a more normal-looking girl.

Abby, what kind of toy is this? Do you think children young enough to play with dolls should know about such things?

Where will all this end? Next thing you know there will be a boy doll that "becomes a man" when his arm is twisted.

I think toys of this kind should be outlawed. Please print your opinion in the paper. Maybe others would like to comment.

DISGUSTED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR DISGUSTED: I see nothing wrong with a child's knowing that pre-teen girls develop into shapely young women. I think you're making mountains out of molehills.

DEAR ABBY: I've always been in a good physical condition, for the last year I've been lifting weights regularly as a form of exercise. I want to keep my muscles strong and maintain a good physique.

I've had people tell me that weight-lifting is very hard on the heart. Others say it creates back problems, and I've heard that if I discontinued it in later life, I will become soft and flabby.

What do you say? Is weight-lifting beneficial to one's health? Are there any dangers? How does it compare with calisthenics such as push-ups, sit-ups, jogging and bicycling?

I've had so many different opinions. Maybe you can get the straight dope from someone who really knows.

WEIGHT-LIFTER

DEAR LIFTER: That's a heavy assignment, but I've polled some experts and the word from here is: Don't go in for weight-lifting without coaching from an expert. Weight-lifting alone will build muscles, but it won't keep you in shape unless you combine it with other forms of exercise. Before you start any strenuous exercise program, SEE YOUR PHYSICIAN to find out how much you can safely take.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I hope you won't think is too dumb to consider. It's my rotten mouth.

Whenever I get angry, I lose my temper and curse a blue streak.

I am a 27-year-old housewife with average intelligence and two sons ages 5 and 3.

When I use foul language, my sweet husband gets disgusted with me and says, "I wish you wouldn't use language like that."

I really want to stop it because I don't want to set a bad example for my children. I surely wouldn't want them to imitate me....

Please help me.

ASHAMED OF MYSELF

DEAR ASHAMED: Anger is an honest emotion. It's unhealthy to suppress it or let it out. But instead of using foul language, substitute other words and expressions. ("Oh shoot!" and "Son of a...") work very well.)

It's not easy to break lifelong habits. But it's not impossible.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (25¢) envelope.

TWIN FALLS — Faye Konfek, Twin Falls, and Don Bennett, Sun Valley, are among 13 artists with work included in the Boise Gallery of Art "Watercolor in Idaho" show. The show will be displayed from Jan. 13 through Feb. 8.

MOSCOW — Karole L. Greenawalt, Gooding, and Michael Tracy, Paul, are two University of Idaho students working with KUID FM, the University of Idaho radio station. Miss Greenawalt is the director, and Mrs. Earl C. Greenawalt, Gooding, and Tracy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Tracy, Paul.

TWIN FALLS — Immediate openings for positions as security specialists in the U.S.

FISHER — The Poplar Hill Social Club will hold its annual dinner for husbands and a court party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lancaster.

TWIN FALLS — Immediate openings for positions as security specialists in the U.S.

bridge

Non-conventional 3 N.T.

United and, this time South won with his ace.

South held the queen of diamonds. If West had let it hold—the chances are that South would have gone set. But West took his ace in order to clear the club.

Now South could count to eight tricks. One spade, three diamonds and two clubs. He needed the spade finesse to get to nine. It lost. But since East held the last club, the defense couldn't score their fifth trick.

Ask the Jacobs

A Carolina reader wants to know if we consider any three-card club suit as properly bidable.

Our answer is that with certain hands such as

AxxxKxxx & Kxxxx we definitely open one club because our hand is too strong to pass and we don't open weak four-card majors.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will answer the most interesting questions in stamp-and-self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

You don't have to be a connoisseur to know what you want to know. North decided to just hit three-trump—instead of trying to find a 4-4 spade fit.

Sixteen opposite 10 just adds to 25 and since both North and South had 4-3-3-3 distribution, they could expect the play to game to be a tough one.

South cashed the lead—had the top of nothing, so East moved to the deuce of clubs.

West's queen was allowed to hold the trick. Clubs were con-

Tempo

WEEKEND WHOPPERS

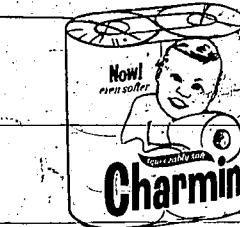
PRICES GOOD Fri.-Sat.-Sun

OPEN 9 to 9 Daily 12 to 5 Sunday
Blue Lakes Shopping Center



Bounty Jumbo Paper Towels in white and decorator designs. Absorbent! Reg. 7.44

Save 19%
51¢
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Charmin Bathroom Tissue. Choose white or decorator colors in convenient 4-packs. Reg. 6.67-\$7.16

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SHOPMATE

7 1/4" Portable Electric Saw
SALE

\$16.88



Vacuum Bottle in 1 pint size Reg. \$2.48 Save 30%

1.66
Reg. \$2.48

1/4-Hp Air Compressor with 12-gal. air tank. Displaces 3.2 CFM. 100-PSI max working pressure. 15' hose, tire chuck and belt guard. Reg. 20.21

Save 20%
99.95
Reg. \$119.95



SAVE 50¢
Compression Tester
measures cylinder compression.
metal, plastic.

387
Reg. 4.37



SAVE 70¢
Fuel Pump Tester.
Durable metal gauge tests fuel pump pressure.

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Reg. 4.57



Champion Std. Spark Plugs. New, hot-firing power. Reg. 6.77

Save 32%
59¢
Reg. 8.24



13-Oz. Spray Paint
in many finishes.
Reg. 6.44-\$11.16

Save to 29%
1.47
Reg. 2.17



14-Oz. Sure Deodorant
Reg. 2.14

1.54
Reg. 2.17

CLIP AND SAVE!

Shredded Poly Foam
In handy 1-lb. bag.
For pillows, toys.
Reg. 11.90

Save 27%
2/\$1
With Coupon



REDEEM AT TEMPO

Contact® Capsules
in 10's. 12-hr. relief.
Reg. 2.56

88¢
Reg. 1.09 Limit 2

12-HOUR RELIEF

CONTAC

16 oz.
ANTI-FREEZE
BOOSTER
Reg. 1.17

2" LIVE
PLANTS
Reg. 2.22

5c

5/\$100

7 oz. TUBE
HEAD &
SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
Reg. 2.22

\$1.14

13 oz.
PROTEIN 21
HAIR
SPRAY
Reg. 1.88

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Clean Carpets Last Longer



SPECIAL WINTER RATES

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JANUARY 16, 1976

churches

Filer Baptists elect officers

FILER — New officers for this year of the Filer-Baptist Church have been announced by the nominating committee. Keith Peterson is moderator; Virgil Wright, clerk; Mrs. Eddie Peterson, treasurer; Charles Crawford, head usher; Mrs. Frances Wells, Sunday School secretary-treasurer; Joe and Lydia Abel, deacons; Mrs. Pauline Hoag and Mrs. Leah Smith, deaconesses; Mrs. Juanita Wright and Mrs. Norma Miller, Christian board of education; Edward Andrews and Eliza Prough, trustees; Arthur Hoag, stewardship committee.

Mrs. Donna Kowar; Mrs. Linda Wright, Laula Butts, music committee; Mrs. Linda Wright, Mrs. Pecky Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn Evans, flowers; Mrs. Nancy Tucker, Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Norma Andrews, social and service committee; and Mrs. Marie Andrews, Alex Melton, Blayne Wright, Leon Wright and Geneva Crawford, nominating committee.

The 1978 nominating committee included: Elza Prough, Margaret Melton, John Urle, David Crawford and Edward Andrews.

Elders, deacons ordained in TF

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls will feature installation and ordination of 15 elders and deacons.

Those to be installed include: Robert Peterson, Mrs. Tony Watkins, Earl Faulkner, Carroll Dowd, Sharon Alerton, Mrs. Ray Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mrs. David Teeter, Evelyn Clegg, Mrs. Tim Gochnauer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denton, Ed Harrison and Sherry Gruppen.

Rev. Robert Van Nest will open a new series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. The sermon this week will deal with the first commandment and is entitled "No Other God."

The 9:30 a.m. discussion group will meet in the fireside lounge with a coffee hour following. Church school for all ages will be held at the same time and child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Painting demonstrated in Almo

ALMO — Mrs. Alvin Carpenter of Elba demonstrated Artex painting at the Almo Ward LDS Relief Society all-day work meeting Tuesday at the church.

The main activity of the day was painting designs on tea towels.

Mrs. Dennis Erickson, work director, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Kent Durfee, class leader, presented "Medications in the Home," the homemaking family health lesson.

Lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. William Tracy and Mrs. Thern Ward. Several casserole dishes were brought by different members and sampled at the meal. Recipes were exchanged.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Curtis Durfee and Mrs. Elbert Durfee.

Next Tuesday the social relations lesson will be "Avoiding the Evil of Speaking Ill of Others," presented by Mrs. Wallace Taylor, class leader.

Methodist women install aides

FILER — New officers of the United Methodist Women for the year 1976 were installed at a recent meeting of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dorothy Stroud was installed president; Mrs. Louise Tolk, vice president; Mrs. Bea Lohr, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Mae Hainline, coordinator of Christian personhood; Mrs. Virginia Carlson, coordinator of global concerns, and Ruth McDonough, coordinator of supportive community.

Mrs. Ruth Sackett will serve on the membership committee; Mrs. Donna Brown, chairman of the nominating committee; Mrs. Marie Hawkins, program resources, and Miss McDonough, candles.

Relief Society meets at Declo

DECLO — The Stake Relief Society leadership meeting was held Friday afternoon at the Declo stake center.

Officers and teachers from Almo, Albia, Elba, Declo, Malta, Springdale and Post were in attendance.

Mrs. LeRoy Bannister of the Stake Relief Society presidency gave a talk on "reverence and punctuality."

Singing director was Mrs. Gene Baxter with Mrs. Curtis Durfee as organist. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Donald Chandler.

Departmental sessions were held for all Relief Society officers and leaders with stake officers leading discussions.

The next stake meeting will be held in Declo, Feb. 13.

Retreat sponsored by Knights

TWIN FALLS — A bicentennial retreat sponsored by the Knights of Columbus will be held at St. Benedict's Priory Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Catholic contribution to America's 200th birthday will be the theme.

Silks, filmstrips and lectures will be presented by Father Cosmas covering the early period of exploration by the Spanish, French and English. He will also discuss what colonial American was like, the Civil and world wars, the modern era and present activities of the church.

Lutherans plan a fellowship

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church will hold a fellowship evening Sunday, beginning with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a movie, "The City of the Bees." There will be group singing as well as special numbers by the junior choir, adult choir and Walter League.

'Life' lesson-sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — "Life" is the topic this week for the Christian Science Church lesson-sermon.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

The Reading room is at 115 Second St. W. and is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Wesleyans hold special services

TWIN FALLS — Special services will be held at the Wesleyan Holiness Church, 203 Madison St., Monday through Jan. 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m. each day. Rev. Jack Jarrett, York, Pa., will be the evangelist. The public is welcome.

Episcopalians schedule meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will have its annual meeting after church Sunday.

There will be a potluck family dinner with beverage furnished. Nursery service will be provided and a movie will be shown for the kids.

Church officials say crucial parish business will be discussed.

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

Vatican condemns 'exaltation of sex'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican said today premarital sex, homosexual relations and masturbation are sins that can never be condemned, but only God can judge the degree of guilt of each sinner.

An unprecedented contemporary sexual code for Roman Catholics condemned modern society's "unbridled exaltation of sex" and said there was acceptable sexual activity outside marriage.

The document, published today, said some present-day theologians erred in saying there could be no mortal sin.

Quoting from St. Paul, the code said, "you cannot say that evil which wholly indulges in fornication or impurity or unchastity—indeed—in worshipping a false god—can inherit anything of the kingdom of God."

But it also said the gall of individual sinners, such as reputedly incurable homosexuals,

be judged with prudence. Quoting from the Old Testament, the code said, "Man looks at appearances but God looks at the heart."

The Church is not trying to substitute herself for the merciful judgment of God," the Rev. Roberto Tucci, said at a news conference following the document's publication.

The document did not change any traditional church dogma on sex but presented with more detail and clarity the Vatican's rejection of modern society's—and some of its own theologians'—arguments for liberalizing sexual ethics.

"The use of the sexual function has its true meaning and moral rectitude only in true marriage," it said, adding that church teaching on sexual ethics "cannot be considered as having become out of date or doubtful under the pretext that a new cultural situation has arisen."

It did not touch on abortion, contraception or norms of sexual life within marriage.

Pope Paul VI ordered and approved the 20-page "Declaration on Certain Questions Concerning Sexual Ethics" authored by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's watchdog body on church dogma.

In the present period the corruption of morals has increased and one of the most serious implications of this corruption is the unbridled exaltation of sex," the document said.

"Sexual acts before marriage...is contrary to Christian doctrine which states that every genital act must be within the framework of marriage."

It said homosexuals "can in no wise be approved of" but added:

"Homosexuals who are definitely such because of some kind of innate instinct or a

pathological constitution judged to be incurable...must certainly be treated with understanding and sustained in the hope of overcoming their personal difficulties and their inability to live in society."

Using "masturbation" instead of the usual "self-abuse" wording, the document said:

Masturbation is an intrinsically and seriously disordered act that...lacks the sexual relationship called for by the moral order...

The frequency of masturbation, the declaration said, "is certainly to be linked with man's desire to make himself like God...but it also coincides with the loss of a sense of God—with the violation of moral commandments by the commercialization of vice, with unrestrained licentiousness of so many public entertainments and publications, as well as with the neglect of modesty, which is the guardian of chastity."

LWML meets at Filer

FILER — Rev. Andrew Lousig prisoned the topic loosely to "Glorify Lucifer" Women's Missionary League members at their January meeting in the church.

He spoke on the topics "Who in the World Are We?" and "What in the World Are We Doing?" Mrs. Dorothy Fischer led in group singing with Mrs. Vernon Lesser at the piano.

Mrs. Fischer displayed a projects poster and explained the current international

projects and how far the leagues have moved toward their mission goals.

Mrs. Lytle Lierman, a member, and Mrs. Scott Bowers, an associate member, and Mrs. Gary Sims, a guest.

"This is the Life" TV program on Sunday mornings, and the Hailey Mission were selected as the monthly mission projects, and a gift of \$2 for each stock call is to go to the Navajo Indian Mission.

New committees and

charlman for the year were announced. Mrs. Fischer will be chairman of the Christian growth and program assisted by Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Mrs. Edwin Lierman, Mrs. Dennis Relinck, Mrs. Roy Gartner, Mrs. Martin Roessler, Mrs. Ivan Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Edgar Meyer, visiting.

Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Mrs. Leo Gehringer, Mrs. Ray Lassen, Mr. Loesel, Mrs. Larry Wolter, Altar guild; Mrs. Lassen, Mrs.

Donald Martens, Mrs. Richard Nystram, Mrs. Ray Ogensehien, Mrs. Ruth Burkhalter, Mr. Frank Herringer, Mrs. John and Mrs. Harold Ginder and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, Kitchen and special occasions.

Mrs. Gary Schroeder, Mrs. Tillie Paschen, Mrs. Edwin Meyer, Mrs. Clyde Schroeder, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Kaster, Mission service;

Mrs. Orval Reinke, Mrs. Gene Schroeder, Christian supplies, and Mrs. Emil Persigehl, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Rene Burkhalter was presented a gift in honor of her and her husband's 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wayne Jagels presented the closing devotional service.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide and Mrs. Ruth Burkhalter. Mrs. Persigehl was a member-at-large.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Dorrell E. Campbell is the new minister of the First Christian Church.

Rev. Campbell is a native of Idaho, raised in Emmett. After graduation from Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore., he served for five years as the associate minister of the First Christian Church in Boise.

After leaving Boise, Rev. Campbell served on the staff of the Christian Family Institute in Eugene. He then moved to Portland where he served the Koinonia Christian Church and then for the last five and a half years—the Englewood Christian Church.

Rev. Campbell is married and has twin boys age 9.

Classes offered

THE TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY will have its third parent-teacher fellowship meeting tonight at 7:30 at the academy at 705 Eastland Drive N. The school opened in August and is now accepting registrations for the second semester. The public is invited to attend the fellowship.

The Failure of Materialism

We are the richest nation

In history. Crime increases at the rate of five times that of the rest of the world.

Marital illness rises

and suicides combined

is among the top causes.

Clergy speak the truth

when he told

"There is not in the abundance" of things he possessed.

(Luke 12:15).

It is not that God is op-

posed to THINGS, because

He made them—He loves

them—but He loves

them less than people.

For example, fine furnishings

but if they all that life means

to you, you have missed

God's purpose here.

Remember, you are

not here to seek the kingdom of God and all these THINGS

would be added unto you.

(1 Tim. 6:17)

For most people today,

our culture, our society,

our government, our

businesses, our families,

our schools, our homes,

our sports, our hobbies,

our recreation, our

leisure time, our

work, our money,

our possessions,

our health, our

success, our failures,

our friends, our

enemies, our

neighbors, our

relatives, our

past, our

future, our

hopes, our

fears, our

desires, our

ambitions, our

aspirations, our

failures, our

successes, our

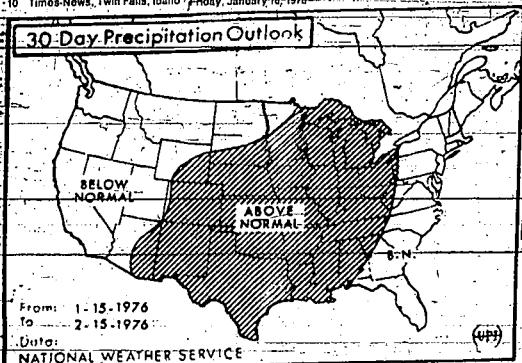
triumphs, our

tragedies, our

trials, our

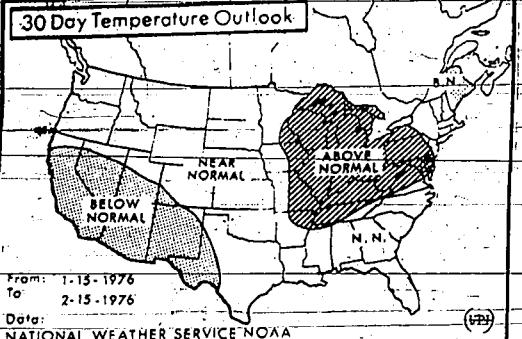
triumphs, our

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

30 Day Temperature Outlook



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA

Ford price rollback due

Detroit (UPI) — Industry sources said Thursday that at least a partial rollback of the Ford Motor Company's average \$113 a car price increase was imminent.

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers have claimed the auto company's get-along increase hasn't hurt sales, but a few admitted in a UPI survey that they wouldn't mind seeing a rollback. Others, however,

said the price should remain where it is.

How much of the price increase, which took effect Jan. 5 almost a month after it was announced, would be rolled back wasn't known, the industry sources said. It was known the No. 2 auto company fell at least part of the increase had to remain to partially offset increases for some safety equipment.

The Ford increase consisted of an average \$97 jump on the base car and \$16 for optional

equipment. On light trucks, the increase amounted to \$123.

The Ford increase came under sharp attack by the Council on Wage and Price Stability earlier this week. The council claimed they were designed to widen profits and did not reflect increased costs.

The failure of General Motors, the traditional industry pricing leader, to join in a second round of increases in

the 1976 models also was seen as a major factor in the Ford decision.

General Chairman Henry Ford II, in a pre-Christmas news conference, admitted a rollback might be in order if GM didn't follow Ford's lead.

And GM's top executives have steadfastly said they are watching the market to see if price hikes are warranted.

The increase hasn't meant anything to our sales so far," said Ralph Massay, sales manager, Bert Weinhans

Ford in Chicago. "I think people are getting used to price increases on new cars. A few came around to beat the hike, but not many."

Robert Mohan, sales manager for San Francisco Lincoln-Mercury on the West Coast, also said it was too early to notice any real impact from the price increase.

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& Ask About the
SKI DEMO
PROGRAM
TRY A NEW PAIR OF

hart
Free-
style

Newton's

SPORTS
CENTER

Cattlemen claim
beef prices dip

Denver (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association said today average retail beef prices in supermarkets dropped 3 cents per pound in January.

Association President Gordon Van Vleck said a survey of stores in 19 states showed the average price of five representative cuts of beef cost \$1.54 per pound, compared with \$1.57 in December.

He said the decrease reflected a decline in the price to feedlots of live cattle and costs to wholesalers. Van Vleck said January was the sixth straight month the average price did not increase.

Van Vleck said the average pound price of ground beef was 70 cents, round steak was \$1.70, sirloin was \$1.90, 1-lb bone steak was \$2.31 and chuck roast was 99 cents.

"Increases in transportation, packaging, labor and other costs keep farm to retail margins on the upturn but cattle prices have declined enough in recent months to cause the decreases in retail prices," he said.

Van Vleck said, however, union contracts had kept productivity of retail food handlers down and sold any new wage increases would result in higher costs for the beef.

Thousands flee farms

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — At least 30,000 farmers and their families have temporarily abandoned their lands to join municipal food lines in Brazil's northeast to survive the worst drought in years.

The federal government in Brasilia earlier this week began a food airlift to the area of roughly 92,000 square miles covering four northeast states.

The government has reported no deaths so far. Reports of a food line of 6,000 persons came from the interior city of Frei, Bahia, and another 3,000 persons lined up in Ouricuri, in the coastal state of Pernambuco.

The rains stopped in some of the worst hit areas in early December.

The governor of Piaui reported that 40 of the 114 municipalities in the state were in serious condition.

Beekeeper sues US

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Sunnyside, Wash., beekeeper has filed a quarter-million-dollar damage suit against the federal government for loss of bees killed by pesticides.

JAMES BUNCH contends that pesticides approved for application by the U.S. Department of Agriculture caused loss of about half of the 28,000 bee colonies he had in Washington, Idaho and California three years ago.

It was announced at a news conference Wednesday, he argued against suggestions the nation could research alternative "organic" farming methods.

"It's like going back to when I was a kid," he said.

He said research into organic methods was unnecessary because "We know what that is. We knocked the bugs off the potatoes with our hands and put them in kerosene cans to die."

HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE? Easy Riders are looking for him in the Classified Ads. To place your ad call 733-0931.

See section 49 of the classified ads for Outstanding Values.
Northwest
Plywood Sales

US trade review set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee plans to review government trade policies including the administration's controversial temporary grain embargo, embargoes of last summer. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., says:

Curtis disclosed the plan in a meeting here Tuesday with the executive committee of the Agriculture Council of America. Council officials made a tap-dance of the comments during Wednesday.

The Nebraska senator, a member of the Finance panel, said he opposed the grain embargoes which have drawn hot criticism from farmers who believe the government moves helped reduce grain prices.

"I doubt if everybody at the topside of the State Department realizes the damage this (export control) does," Curtis said.

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You asked for performance car character built for the long haul. You got it. MacPherson Strut front suspension, anti-roll bar, dual caliper power front disc brakes and welded unit body construction.

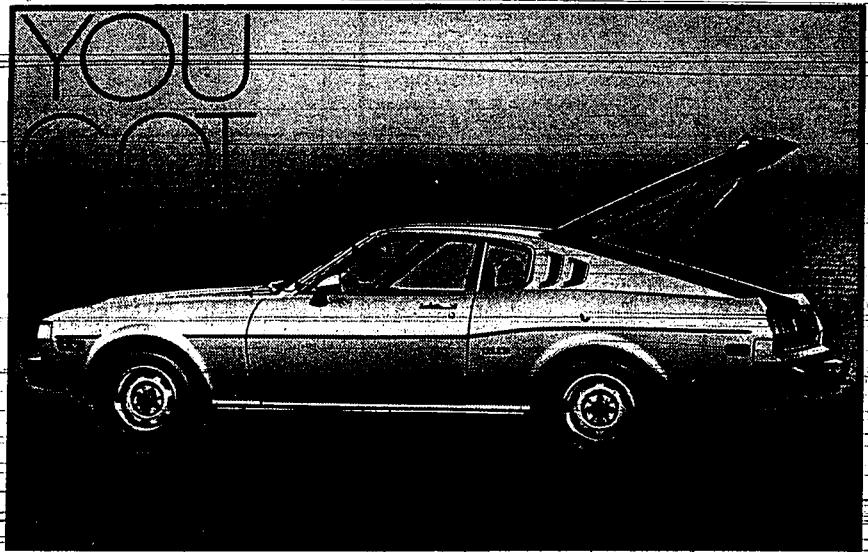
You asked for a sound system. You got it. AM/FM Stereo. You can boogie while you boogy.

You asked for a quality GT with room. You got it. Room for four plus nine bags of groceries, or with the rear seat down, two of you can haul the groceries plus a side of beef. The interior package is included in the sticker price. Toyota does offer three Celica GT Liftback options: air conditioning, tape deck, and automatic transmission.

You asked for comfort. You got it. Four plus nine bags of groceries, or with the rear seat down, two of you can haul the groceries plus a side of beef. The interior package is included in the sticker price. Toyota does offer three Celica GT Liftback options: air conditioning, tape deck, and automatic transmission.

You asked for a quality GT with room. You got it. Room for four plus nine bags of groceries, or with the rear seat down, two of you can haul the groceries plus a side of beef. The interior package is included in the sticker price. Toyota does offer three Celica GT Liftback options: air conditioning, tape deck, and automatic transmission.

You asked for dependability and easy maintenance. You got it. Every step of a Celica GT's construction is checked and scrutinized. But no one is perfect. That's why there are nearly 100,000 parts to give you choices and parts. And if something goes wrong, your dealer is out of a part, he won't let you down, he'll get it fast through Toyota's parts network.



Twin Falls

Friday, January 16, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11



Instructors class

RED CROSS Instructors receive part of 14 hours of instruction on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The technique is used on patients whose heartbeat and breathing have stopped.

Dale Thomas, Fairfield, demonstrates proper ventilation technique while Sadies Schwan, Murlough, back to camera, applies compression to the dummy victim's chest.

Livestock dealer charged in Elko

ELKO — Lynn W. Rose, Elko, Nev., has been charged with violating financial requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, according to the US Department of Agriculture.

Rose, registered as a dealer and market agent to buy livestock, purchases feeder cattle throughout several states, including Idaho.

If the charge is proven, Rose would be placed under a cease and desist order and his registration could be suspended.

Inn president well paid while back debts piled up

(Continued from p. 1)

It did own Banckoo Motor Inn, Inc., which had owned the Banckoo hotel in Pocatello. J. R. Simplot foreclosed on that property and took it over in October. Better Built Motor Coach Homes originally owned the Idaho Falls motel, but it went to Ponderosa Inns, Inc., in a name change.

Anglin said Ponderosa Inns, Inc., still has equity in Idaho Falls. He said money is in escrow toward a purchase price of \$775,000 and the loan balance due is \$570,000. Three additional Inns total about \$1,000,000.

First Security Bank, Boise, has surveyed notice in William Kelley, the new operator at Idaho Falls, to collect the lease money as payment on its mortgage.

Anglin said the only profitable business in the entire chain of ownership was the Burley establishment. He admitted that funds were loaned to other Ponderosa Inns, Inc., holdings and that Greater Idaho took funds to loan to Regal, which overlaid by \$1,000 in repayment.

Asked if any sums discovered due from other corporations would be repaid, Anglin said: "I can categorically say they will be paid."

Anglin said financial problems stemmed from losses at other facilities for three or more years. He said the Banckoo was losing \$20,000 a month and built up debts of \$167,000. Idaho Falls was losing \$6,000 a month and Hawaii \$10,000, but the Burley business was "always a profitable arm."

Anglin said he was elected senior officer of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., five weeks ago to straighten out "absolute losses." The Banckoo had been lost and a \$1,200 lease at Idaho Falls exceeds payments and debt service.

Continental Airlines has placed the 72-room Hale Inn in a tour package and the restaurant base rate is at \$1,500 plus a percentage of profit.

A "Star" Day franchise, failing because "half the fleet went to in-house employees, was forfeited and resulted in \$12,000-15,000 loss per month. The liquid lease of three months is for 15 percent interest.

Anglin said he had replenished the cash in safe at \$1,200 when requesting Jan. 6 and it was \$1,722 Wednesday night. He said a trust account has since been established.

He estimated liquor at \$1,100 and another \$1,000 in the gift shop, with 30-day accounts receivable at \$41,166. Anglin planned revenue for the next 30 days at \$51,270.

"They really don't mean much as far as profit and loss is concerned," he said, adding that salaries eliminated the claimed profit.

In the IRS call for a bond requirement,

Charles Gene Bryan, Twin Falls, said he had delinquency notices from mid-May that tax deposits were not made on trust tax funds.

He said various agreements were made for payments, "some calling for deposits as low as \$2,000 a month, and they were never made."

IRS seized cash register funds and the Idaho Falls bank account on Oct. 9. Bryan said Anglin and former corporation president John Hadley made an agreement on Nov. 1 to pay \$1,000 per day in delinquent taxes and \$1,000 in current liability with all amounts received being applied to the delinquent account.

When that failed, Anglin and director Claude Rouce agreed on Dec. 1 to pay \$5,000 per week on delinquencies and \$2,500 per week toward Air Idaho excise taxes. Bryan said IRS received three checks and two were no good."

On closing the Ponderosa last week, IRS also seized bank accounts of Greater Idaho and Air Idaho, getting \$200 from the former and \$200 from the airline. Cash registers at the Ponderosa that day netted \$570 in checks and cash.

Anglin said the Ponderosa paid off \$50,000 in old taxes and another \$19,000 in current liabilities since the Oct. 9 seizure.

He added that a \$91,000 figure shown on the financial statement was not correct. He said "cash on hand in banks" should have added "cash and loans to its subsidiaries."

— In the physiotherapy department, treatments increased sharply to 12,510 from 8,901.

Hospital use steady, income rises sharply

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital recorded little growth in days of hospitalization provided to patients, but tripled its net income during 1975.

The total number of days spent in the hospital by all categories of patients held nearly constant at just over 40,000.

But net income rose to \$566,000, up sharply from about \$115,000 the year before.

The situation in both patient usage and net income were reversals of long trends toward higher patient usage and low income.

However, the trend toward higher patient costs continued. Total hospital billings rose sharply, from \$4.23 million during 1974 to \$6.22 million during 1975.

However, after adjustments for bad debts and other sources of income, the hospital's operating income stood at \$593,000, up from \$479 million the year before.

There was a decline in the number of days spent in the hospital by adult and pediatric patients, dropping from 37,551 to 37,117 during the year.

However, there was an increase in the use of newborn facilities, making up the difference. When the two categories were added, total patient days rose by only six during the year, to a total of 40,367.

An interesting trend reported during the year was an increase in the total number of persons hospitalized and a corresponding decline in the length of stay average hospital stay.

Total admissions rose to 9,277 in 1975, compared with 8,822 the year before. But the average patient stay was 1.6 days adult and pediatric patients, compared to 1.8 days the year before.

The hospital listed an average occupancy percentage of 80.7 for adult and pediatric beds, compared with 81.7 per cent the year before.

Other developments at the hospital during 1975:

A sharp increase in the number of bad debts, rising to \$221,100 from \$208,399 the year before.

A decline in the number of major surgical operations to 1,905 compared with 2,086 the year before.

However, the number of minor surgical operations rose sharply from 2,650 to 3,622.

The number of patients treated in the emergency room fell abruptly during the year, going from 16,624 the year before to only 13,624 in 1975, a reversal of a long trend.

The number of births rose during the year to 1,163, compared to 1,013 in 1974. Rosenbaum said the increases is a reversal of a long decline.

In the physiotherapy department, treatments increased sharply to 12,510 from 8,901.

— The number of minor surgical operations rose sharply from 2,650 to 3,622.

The number of patients treated in the emergency room fell abruptly during the year, going from 16,624 the year before to only 13,624 in 1975, a reversal of a long trend.

The number of births rose during the year to 1,163, compared to 1,013 in 1974. Rosenbaum said the increases is a reversal of a long decline.

— In the physiotherapy department, treatments increased sharply to 12,510 from 8,901.

Total examinations and treatments in the radiology department increased from 19,927 to 20,570.

In the nuclear medicine department, the number of procedures were down for 1975. The department performed 601 scans, compared to 701 for 1974. Hospital Administrator James Rosephus said the decline was due to the fact that the department was without a doctor in charge for part of 1975.

The pathology department showed an increase in the number of procedures, reporting 340,344 in 1975, compared to 285,992 for 1974.

The hospital's operating expenses reflect the effect of increased numbers of patients, new services and mainly inflation, according to Rosenbaum. The expense for the other professional services category showed the sharpest increase at \$2,039,199 for 1975, compared to \$1,563,392 for 1974. Rosenbaum said the increased expense is reflected in increased revenues, which were \$2,475,000 for 1975, compared to \$2,398,547 for 1974.

This revenue is included in the hospital's operating income and any profit applied to the construction program cost. Rosenbaum said.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The "stupendous creature" we've been trying to catch up to in the last few years is the earthworm, a 6½-ton dinosaur with a 2½-quince brain.

Canal company hires manager

HOLLISTER — Larrie Ragaini was hired Thursday as manager of the Salmon River Canal, during a meeting of the board of directors.

Ragaini has been working with the company since 1973 as foreman and replaces Mike Hoffman who retired as manager-in-charge.

Ragaini said he will appoint a new foreman in the near future.

— During the re-organization meeting, Lester McGregor was elected president; Victor Nelson, first vice president; Ralph Ward, second vice president, and William Lanting, secretary-treasurer.

Ragaini said this year's outlook for water appears good.

Dog poisoning eyed in TF

TWIN FALLS — Another case of dog poisoning was reported Thursday to Twin Falls city police.

Two cases of poisoning were reported in the northwest part of Twin Falls about two weeks ago.

Thursday Raymond Elliott said his Brittan Spaniel was left out of the house about 1 p.m. and returned a short time later and in 3 ½ hours developed illness. The dog was dead on arrival at the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital.

Dr. D. A. Jackson said the dog died of strichine poisoning. Both dogs which were

poisoned earlier, one of which died, had consumed strichine, police reports indicated.

Dr. Jackson said still another dog was brought to the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital this week with strichine poisoning but it was saved. He urged persons who have dogs to have any symptoms of poison to get them to their veterinarian immediately.

The Elliott dog was poisoned near the family home at 307 Fifth Ave. N. and had gone into an alley near the home before he was called in by the owner, police said. He said the hunting dog was valued at about \$200.

Operations for MVAG to end June 30

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Determined to complete its obligations, the Magic Valley Association of Governments will operate until June 30 before it fate is sealed.

But the executive board of MVAG voted yesterday to terminate the operation of MVAG after July 1 if no successor is found.

The vote came after county commissioners from eight Magic Valley counties voted earlier this month to cut off county funding for the MVAG.

Whether the MVAG has provided a level of services adequate to justify a ten cent per capita assessment is a question that has been unanswered at MVAG and commission meetings since the organization was formed in July of 1973.

Del Taylor, executive director for MVAG, told the board MVAG could default on its state planning contract by giving 30 days notice and could then disband immediately.

However, Taylor said there is enough funding to sustain MVAG until June which would allow

it to complete work programs and utility contracts.

Some discussion was held over the possibility of continuing MVAG with a skeleton crew after the end of the fiscal year by contracting counties in favor of MVAG for funding.

But the board decided without the cooperation and funding of the eight Magic Valley counties, there is no reason to continue. However, indications are the board will continue to look for possible avenues of funding.

Taylor cited lack of cooperation between cities and counties and indifference of county planners as the major reasons for the death of the MVAG.

Taylor said it was very hard to provide services for people who thought MVAG was interfering in their affairs.

Taylor was given a vote of thanks for his work. Taylor was told to inform the state planning agency that the MVAG will not be submitting an application for funds and that someone else

would have to coordinate state and federal planning programs in the Magic Valley.

MVAG planning programs will not be discontinued at the state level.

Taylor said the state manpower program which the MVAG helped establish in the Magic Valley will be continued and administered through a citizen advisory committee.

The demise of the Magic Valley Association of Governments leaves Magic Valley as the only area of the state without a regional planning agency.

The eight Magic Valley counties now must take individual responsibility for getting funding from the federal office of Housing and Urban Development.

The HUD money is available for use in assisting local counties in land-use planning efforts.

MVAG employs three full-time planners who will be left without jobs as of June 30. MVAG director Taylor said the planners currently are exploring other job possibilities in Idaho.

Picket lines grow as SV strike expands

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Members of the Sun Valley-Retirement Trades Council set up picket lines this morning in Sun Valley following a 6½-hour strike last night to expand the strike against Sun Valley Co.

The council had voted to honor a strike by the United Teamsters Union last Friday five weeks ago, but many council members had "voted" discretion and some members crossed the picket line in recent days.

Kirby Severe, Teamster spokesman, said this morning council solidarity was falling apart before the meeting Monday.

"They really don't mean much as far as profit and loss is concerned," he said, adding that salaries eliminated the claimed profit.

In the IRS call for a bond requirement,

membership was worried about.

Although the council was honoring the picket by the UTU, the tradesmen members were getting a strike pay. As a result of the strike last night the Trades Council will get strike pay.

The Trades Council has filed charges of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board against Sun Valley Company stemming from a December meeting with company officials and the Idaho employers council.

Severe said a Trades Council member had arranged a meeting with Sun Valley officials to learn the legal implications involved in breaking picket lines.

Severe and his company's concerned representative, Tom Hazzard, told the Trades Council representatives in the meeting union members could turn in their cards and go back to work without reprisal.

One of the first things the Trades Council leaders will do today is set up effective picket lines on all union truckers can not deliver goods to Sun Valley Company.

Originally Garrett Freight Lines, which is Tegminster, af-

filiated, honored the UTU picket. However, Severe said Garrett found a way to go around the picket line. The simplified picket of the UTU and Trades Council will assure that all union truckers will be unable to deliver goods to the company, Severe said.

Severe said the vote to strike by the Trades Council will show the people the union is solid here. The mass support by the council should make Sun Valley Company aware of the union strength he said.

The strike has hurt the 150 members. Severe said, as well as the community but "I think we're going to make it. Many of the members have been finding a little work. I don't think any of us are going to starve."

"I am afraid of what the members in the council who stood behind us," he said, "especially when times are going tough."

"A meeting with a federal negotiator yesterday in Pocatello will be continued today in Boise attempting to end the UTU strike," he said.

The Trades Council strike will probably end when the UTU strike is resolved.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't try to get praise and recognition now; for you have too many problems and issues to work out and need to put all your effort into removing obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle serious matters instead of seeking recreation since they are important to your welfare. Use tact with loved one.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 18) Relieve tensions at home, and be more understanding. Add conveniences, improvements to studio that all will appreciate. Rest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 19) The planets are acting up, so use care, especially in motion. Shop with care, also. Keep an eye on your wallet.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) "Think big and get big" should be your motto today, but be careful in the expenditure of money. Study possible investments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't procrastinate on personal obligations. Make yourself look more charming, and be sure your hair, nails are in fine condition.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Complete unfinished work and get rid of that feeling of being held down. Free time for what is more vital. Seek expansion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get friends to help you with some tasks you dislike—but how to get done just the same. Plan new plans with allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be devoted, practical, and increase harmony at home. Be firm where you are in your future-future entertainments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make arrangements now for amusements, recreation for the future. Spend little for fun today. Tone up body for comfort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find better ways to handle any duties today, without fail. Make sure wardrobe is in fine condition, neat, clean, streamlined.

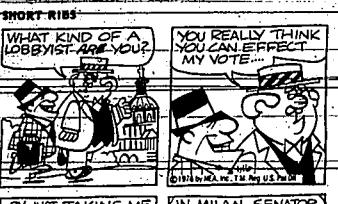
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what partners think about mutual projects, then you can combine efforts more intelligently. Compliments make friend of hostile one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do work promised, even though it is not your liking. Show devotion to mate, though you are under some pressure.

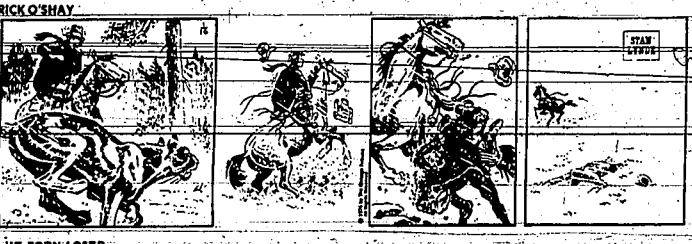
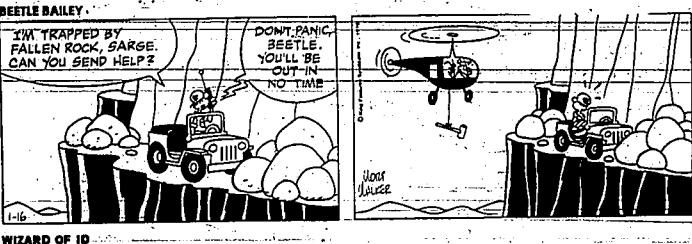
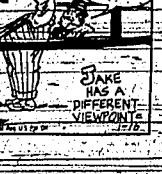
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will only need the right education, guidance to have a successful life. Since the talents here are potentially most pronounced, give as much encouragement as you can also, or your progeny will lose the fine incentive. Start the education along lines of the highest professions that will bring in the highest returns monetarily. Religion a must early.

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

BLONDIE



MAJOR HOOPLES



what's what

L. M. Boyd

What's your stand on the use of the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony? Our Love and War man has been under the impression that the great majority of women want that little set of syllables left out, nevertheless, our survey seems to indicate otherwise. Is it safe to assume that less than 1 per cent of the ladies said they object most definitely to such in the ceremonial language. The rest said they just flatout didn't give a rat's nose, or words to that effect.

Coldest city in the world is called Ulan-Bator, Mongolia. Average temperature there year-round is 24.8 degrees F. Do you know the whereabouts of the next nine coldest cities in the world? They're in the Soviet Union, all of them.

FRANKLIN'S SONS

Q. "How many children did Benjamin Franklin have?" A. Two sons and a daughter by his wife, Deborah, and a third son by somebody else. One of his sons, William, helped him out in 1752 with that well-known kite-flying experiment.

The contacts on a television set tuner tend to get corroded. Sometimes this gives you mighty bad reception on one channel or another. It can be cleaned off with a simple solvent that's available quite cheaply at a lot of hardware stores. But experts who have looked into the matter contend set owners have paid out millions of dollars for unnecessary repairs because of such minor corrosion.

MATERIAL PRACTICE LAW SUIT

"Why is that—practicing lawyers against physicians are so rare in Canada?" inquires a customer. Canadian lawyers don't accept clients on contingency which would allow them a percentage of the winnings rather than a flat fee. Does that explain it?

If the surveyors are right, more people in this country would rather live in small towns than elsewhere. Citizens were queried in 1972 as to where they'd like to set up housekeeping, if given a choice. The results: Small towns, 32 percent. The suburbs, 31 percent. Farms, 23 percent. Cities, 13 percent. Shrub, 1 percent.

Yes, it's true that one out of every 20 persons has an extra rib, but among those who possess same, the men outnumber the women three to one.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 37006, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF FBI, Jan. 15

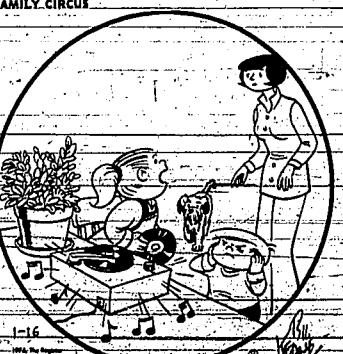
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Ornamental

ACROSS		DOWN							
1 Ornament	37 Prohibition vessel	38 Spectacular events (coll.)							
5 Ornamental	39 Hanging ornament								
11 Ornament	40 Revolutionarily								
12 Ornamental	41 Seethes								
14 Over (poo)	42 Cure								
15 Over (pool)	43 Consumed								
16 Certain	44 Liquid								
17 European	45 measure (tab)								
18 Italian	46 Enclosed car								
19 Italian classic	47 remark								
20 Man from	48 Chapel								
21 Man from	49 Proposition								
22 Oriental	50 Cease								
23 Oriental	51 Olent								
24 Biblical high priest	52 Consumed								
25 Biblical high priest	53 platform								
26 Hand	54 Frolic								
27 Periods of time	55 genre								
28 Imitate	56 Blimp								
29 Mohammedan	57 Frolic's part								
30 Man's name	58 quantity								
31 Proprietary	59 Town (Cornish)								
32 Picnic	60 Banded								
33 Mountain range	61 armful								
34 Besides	62 Symbol for scandals								

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm playin' my organ lady records to make your plant happy so it'll grow."

Soldier, SV getting snow

TWIN FALLS — White southern areas of the Sawtooth National Forest have received only an inch or so of new snow this week. Soldier Mountain and Sun Valley, 1st, about a foot of new snow.

The Sawtooth National Forest recreation report for the weekend shows Sun Valley will receive 12 inches of new snow during the week. Roads are snow-covered and chairs or snow tires are needed. The resort operates Wednesday through Sunday. Total snow depths now measure 36 inches.

11 inches of new snowshoeing is listed at the 1st, to a total depth of 45 inches on the top of Bald Mountain. 30 inches at the Roundhouse and 20 inches on

the valley floor. All facilities are operating daily.

Soldier Mountain has received 12 inches of new snow during the week. Roads are snow-covered and chairs or snow tires are needed. The resort operates Wednesday through Sunday. Total snow depths now measure 36 inches at the 1st, with more on the upper slopes. Bald chair lifts are in operation.

Pompeete reports 6 inches of snow at the 1st with more to come.

Picabo 'up to bat' in land-use planning

PICABO — This small town southeast of the highly industrialized Wood River Valley will have its own turn at a land-use plan this January.

Currently, the half-square-mile community is designated commercial on Blaine County zoning maps because it is not incorporated and planners have never really taken the time to plan the southeast portion of the town.

Nick Ruyk, Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, has set Jan. 21 in the recreation hall in Picabo as a meeting time for all citizens in the small town to discuss how they want to see the community grow.

The Blaine County planning staff has drawn a map of the town to present to the Picabo people. Citizens of the town will make their own recommendations at the January meeting, the staff said.

The map shows hi-density residential in the old portion of the town south of the railroad tracks. Low-density residential is suggested north of the airfield and southwest of the old section of town.

Light industrial is shown on the east end of the town near an old gravel pit. A commercial designation is slated for the area around the general store and elevator.

New senators 'right'

57 per cent of time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freshmen senators last year proved much more liberal than the men they replaced, according to ratings released Thursday by Americans for Democratic Action.

Based on 18 key votes, the 11 freshmen — in the judgment of the liberal-oriented ADA — voted right 57 per cent of the time in the first session of the 94th Congress. That was in contrast to the 24 per cent rating awarded their predecessors in 1974, the last year of their terms.

Much of the shift can be attributed to party shifts. Five Democratic newcomers replaced Republicans while the GOP picked up only one Democratic seat.

Not all the freshman, despite their voting, made any impact on the overall rating of the Senate. The ADA ratings judged that the Senate average climbed only 1 per cent from 1974 to 1975 — 48 to 49 per cent.

The ADA rated senators on what it called key votes on 11 domestic and 7 foreign and military issues.

They included votes on the filibuster rule, oil depletion allowance, abortion, the federal budget, creation of a consumer advocacy agency, mortgage lending patterns, busing, oil corporation divestiture, open agency proceedings, and common site picketing.

Also included were three votes on military spending, the military counterforce program, economic aid to poor countries, funds for the Diego Garcia naval base, and dismantling of an antiballistic missile site in North Dakota.

The nine new Democrats scored 65 per cent compared to 37 percent for the nine — five of them Republicans — they succeeded.

Among Democrats replacing Democrats: John Culver of Iowa scored 100 per cent compared to 86 per cent for Harold Hughes; Dale Bumpers of Arkansas had 56 per cent, in contrast, to 29 per cent for William Fulbright; John Glenn of Ohio had 50 per cent compared to Howard Metzenbaum, 90 per cent; and Robert Morgan of North Carolina had 17 per cent to Sam J. Ervin's 10 per cent.

Among Democrats replacing Republicans: John Durkin of New Hampshire scored 100 per cent — six votes after he won a runoff to zero for Norris H. Cotton; Gary Hart of Colorado had 94 per cent to 5 per cent for Peter H. Dombeck; Patrick Leahy of Vermont was rated 94 per cent in contrast to 62 per cent for George Aiken; Wendell Ford of Kentucky scored 56 per cent to 48 per cent for Marlow W. Cook; and Dick Stone of Florida had 22 per cent to zero for Edward Gurney.

The two new Republicans, Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Jake Garn of Utah scored 22 and 11 per cent respectively. Their predecessors were Democrat Alan Bible of Nevada who last year was rated 88 per cent and Republican Wallace F. Bennett of Utah whose last ADA rating was 5 per cent.

OSHA reminder given

SEATTLE — Idaho employers with 11 or more employees have been reminded by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration — OSHA — that they might complete their annual 1975 summary of job deaths, injuries and illnesses in their establishments by Jan. 31.

James W. Lake, the department's regional administrator — OSHA, said in Seattle that all covered employers with 11 or more employees must complete Form 102 — "Annual Summary of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses."

He added the form must then be posted in workplaces where employees can see it no later than Feb. 1 and left posted until March 1.

Lake said Form 102 was sent to employers, but additional supplies can be obtained at OSHA's Idaho area office located at 1319 West Idaho St., Boise 87706, phone 208-342-2711, Ext. 2867.

SBA officer to visit IV

TWIN FALLS — Dick White, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls, Jan. 22, to provide information and assist area businesses with SBA programs.

White will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce according to Ray Rostroff, chamber manager.

Newsman wins again

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Klaus, news director at KEEF radio station in Twin Falls recently was named Newsman of the Year by the Idaho State Broadcasters Association.

It marked the third consecutive year Klaus received the honor.

KIN radio station in Twin Falls won the association's award for the best humorous radio commercial.

on the upper ski slopes. Roads have been plowed but chains or snow tires are required. The resort operates seven days a week with both chair lifts operating daily.

Magic Mountain reports 41 inches of snow at the lodge with one inch of new snow since Sunday. The area is operating Thursday through Sunday. Total snow depths now measure 36 inches at the lodge with more on the upper slopes. Both chair lifts are in operation.

Pompeete reports 6 inches of snow at the 1st with more to come.

Some areas of the Sawtooth National Forest have received up to 10 inches of new snow, the recreation report states.

Cross-country skiing is good and snowmobiling is in the Smith and Howell Canyon areas.

Snowmobiling is good at the Little Smoky Snowmobile area above Fairfield and over Wells Summit and in the Dillo Flats area.

Snowmobiling is listed only late fall between Ketchum and the Stanley Basin area because of the new snow. There is increasing danger in the steep terrain in the northern portion of the resort.

Stanley and Smith Valley areas have 30 inches of snow. Galena Lodge reports 28 inches of snow. It does Creekview about six feet of snow at Cape Horn.

The map shows hi-density residential in the old portion of the town south of the railroad tracks. Low-density residential is suggested north of the airfield and southwest of the old section of town.

Light industrial is shown on the east end of the town near an old gravel pit. A commercial designation is slated for the area around the general store and elevator.

Map courtesy of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Map courtesy of the Sawtooth National Forest.</

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



© 1978 by M.A. Inc. TM and US. CO.

"Perhaps we'd better cut down on the soap operas, Mrs. Probe... you're developing Dishpan Eyes!"

Salesman or Saleswoman

WANTED NEAT aggressive person with "ounging" personality for outside sales. Must also consider telephone. Jerome 733-3502 for appointment.

FULL-TIME FARM equipment salesman. Selling Thresher, grain elevators, 36-machine laundromat, 3 bedroom house, 2 acres land, 1000 ft. frontage on property. Low down payment. 733-8304.

MONTGOMERY WARD is operating a locally owned store in Goldsmith. A minimum of \$7,000 plus a favorable financial report would be required. Must be willing to come to our company's representative planes to visit your area soon. If interested, please write or call. Add. Represent. phone 733-2741 or 733-4807 Vaughn, Portland, Oregon 97210.

NICE PLACES FOR RENT are rented to nice tenants with Want-Add. To fill vacancies dial 733-0901.

WANTED Most appealing ladies for waitress work. Must be 18 and older. Part time work and night life work only. Apply at Master Pizza, 1001 Main Street.

We are a progressive, growth oriented, fertilizer company, looking to fill a vacancy in our sales staff. The position requires experience in sales in the chemical and fertilizer sales field. The position offers salary plus commission, a company car, health insurance, profit sharing plan, excellent benefits, etc. We are on equal opportunity employer. Please direct resumes to Manager, PureGro Company, P.O. Box 537, Rupert, Idaho 83352.

Baby Sitters-Child Care

Woman Needed to care for infant in my home. Starting in February. Phone 733-0468.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE-KIN DERTONIAN - child care center. 21st floor. 4th dimension. programmed reading, phonics and math. 8:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. \$3.50 per day. 10:00 half-day. 733-9010.

BABYSITTING - 733-8827, my home, 50 cents an hour. 734-8827.

BABYSITTERS - Needed. Your home. Prefer elderly lady. \$3.50 a day. 733-4740 after 5 p.m.

Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs; all styles. David Bostick 733-4548.

NEW HOMES AND REMODELING - New houses, remodeling, water/sewer lines, etc. Septic tanks, driveways, basements, and decks. Front porch, screen porch, deck - 4' spread - drift - and - brace. Backhoe and tractor work. 324-2214. Call 733-4740 after 5 p.m. 1-Week weekends.

PAPER HANGING-PAINTING - Anywhere in the Magic Valley. 324-6826, Jerome.

BACKHOE SERVICES - 733-9340.

TREE TOPPING and Removal - Free estimates. Phone 733-7080.

GRAVEL DELIVERED. Phone 536-3536.

LICENSED CARE for elderly people, 733-4844.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET private care in personal care home? Day or Night. Write in Box 322. Flier

44 Farm Work Wanted

HAY STACKING wanted. Stack iron. 90' x 50' stacks. Call 733-2238.

CUSTOM FLOWING, Wats. 3-bottom Go-Jones. Phone 733-4088. Jerry Jones 262-4112.

MANURE SPREADING, Littlbridge. Custom Farming. Phone 733-4333.

WANTED - Coordinator for Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Some budget experience and active interest in seniors required.

CHUCK PERKINS WORK Phone 733-4012.

Business Opportunity

GUY LAUROPHAT, Shasta location. Excellent opportunity. Call 733-1409 or 733-6299 anytime.

I Am Insensitive needed to cover local area, for remodeling companies. Please call 733-1409, sun. & times. Box 7-40.

22 Homes For Sale

THREEBORN HOME on corner lot. Mack Meadow, Jerome. Fully carpeted, 1 bath, sliding glass door, fireplace, central heat, etc. Can assume FHA loan. 8% percent. \$20,000. 734-3279.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Near new 2-story, garage. \$30,000. ACE REALTY 733-3217.

REMODELED OLDER HOME close to town. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, etc. 733-3229.

TWO ONE bedroom houses on adjoining lots, on corner, zoned industrial. \$15,000. 733-3229.

IMMEDIATE possession. Jerome. Fully carpeted, 1 bath, beams, sliding glass door, fireplace, central heat, etc. Can assume FHA loan. 8% percent. \$20,000. 734-3279.

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Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ads

* Your ad must be paid for before the expiration date of
the ad in order for the guarantee to be in effect.
* One item only. No real estate or pets.

* Private party ads only.
* If your item doesn't sell, we will refund your money OR
run your ad 10 more days without additional charge.
* Refunds must be picked up within 30 days
of the expiration date of the ad.
* Refunds are not transferable.

Mobile Homes

20' x 60' DOUBLE WIDE. Fleetwood mobile home. 3 bedrooms. \$24,500. 7 miles North, 1/4 West Jerome. 14 x 20 UNFURNISHED. For rent or pay and furnish. Total rent over payments \$108. Will accept cash. 14 x 20. Quailwood Driveway. Call evenings 734-5848.

1975 2 BEDROOM 10' x 16'. tax credit available. \$6500. Hacienda Homes. West of Hospital. 733-7568.

1972 KIT 14 x 64. 3 bedroom. \$2200. down payment \$1000. 10% payments for 4 years. 242-5367.

14 x 26' 3 BEDROOM 1976 bath and half. \$19,750. Hacienda Homes-West of Hospital. 733-7568.

1955 ACD 2-bedroom mobile home. 8' x 45'. Has practically new carpeting, vinyl floor, vinyl walls, central heat and gas stove. Skirting, awning, and nice-size porch included. \$1000 down. Call 734-5367 or farmhand Good condition. \$300 or best offer. Phone 324-2011 after 5 p.m. and all day Sun. and Sun.

14 x 20 Barrington mobile home. 3 bedrooms. \$12,500. 10% down. Call 734-5367. Private Sky Lane Park.

LOW "down" payment. 14x20 Kneipke, 733-7297. Land Office of the Bank of America.

14 x 24 mobile home for sale. Lazy J Court. Spots 78.

1969 TANAKARCK. 12' x 18'. 2 1/2' bedroom, good condition. \$1500. conditioning, real good phone. 734-3533.

31st Furnished & Unfurnished

House

SMALL 2 bedroom house in Jerome. Gas furnace. No pets. Price: 734-1919; after 6:30 p.m. At Rockwood Apartments.

3-BEDROOM HOME in Haileyton, stove, refrigerator and freezer. \$100 a month plus cleaning deposit \$25.

2-BEDROOM home. Snow and refrigerator. No pets. Call after 6:33-1180.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM home. \$1250 includes sanitation and water. No pets. Phone 733-2485.

THREE BEDROOM older home, kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and refrigerator. Two baths. Very good. \$240 - a month plus cleaning deposit. 733-4391.

SMALL UNFURNISHED house, no pets. "Re-rented" and "deposit" included. Call 734-5367.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE on Kimberly Road. Call 733-3260.

FOR RENT 14 x 68. 3 bedroom mobile home. West of Filer. references required. No children. pets. 324-1900.

WHY RENT?

when you can buy a 2 or 3 bedroom town house? 100% financing, low income, call today for more information.

GEM STATE REALTY

733-5336

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

ALL UTILITIES, \$160 per month. Phone 733-6261.

4 ROOMS, PRIVATE apt-unit--2nd floor, nicely furnished, clean, no children or pets. \$63.00 month.

CLEAN APARTMENT for all working or retired persons. Phone 734-8703 or 734-8240.

ONE BEDROOM. clean. \$100. per month. Utilities. Phone 434-8703.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated. No smokers. Phone 734-3555. . . .

COTTAGES for rent. Weekly or monthly. 733-9941.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment, 1 1/2 baths. 190' jumper North, Lewis by the year. Contact Ralph Gaught 733-413 or 733-3260.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. all dispositions. \$100. per month. Utilities. \$100. Water furnished. Adults only. Phone 733-4781.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

DETROIT Apartments. 11-12.

CAMS, carpet and drapes full bathroom, patio and garage. \$225. Call 733-5827.

SUIT RENTING. Two bedroom apartment. \$125.00. 734-2927. Park Apartments. 733-2927.

LAUREL PARK, 1 and 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, electric heater, laundry facilities. Utilities furnished--except electrically. \$100. per month. Deposit required. Call 733-4781.

TWO bedroom apartment--one-bedroom, one bath. \$100. per month. Includes electric, heat, air, water, and appliances, covered carport. Adults only. Call after 5:00. 733-5669. . . .

ONE BEDROOM duplex. 470 square feet. \$100. per month. Includes electric, heat, air, water, and appliances, covered carport. Adults only. Call after 5:00. 733-5669. . . .

ONE EXTRA large 1 bedroom. \$125. 733-4781. Carpet, stove, and refrigerator. Lots of storage. \$155. per month.

NEW 3 BEDROOM Apartments in Filer. Carpet, drapes, and refrigerator. Laundry facilities. Nicely furnished. Laundry facilities and nice yard. \$150. per month. Call 733-5669. . . .

ONE EXTRA large 1 bedroom. \$125. 733-4781. Carpet, stove, and refrigerator. Lots of storage. \$155. per month.

STUDIO APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator. Adults, cleaning deposit. 201 Main Street North. 734-2525 or 733-9663.

IDEAL LOCATION, close in to the "famous" downtown area. Fully furnished apartment. \$100. per month. Carpet, drapes, and refrigerator included. Carpet and drapes, electric heat, and air, appliances, covered carport. Adults only. Call after 5:00. 733-5669. . . .

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GRANDE Apartments. 11-12.

DETROIT Apartments. 11-12.

CAMS, carpet and drapes full bathroom, patio and garage. \$225. Call 733-5827.

SUIT RENTING. Two bedroom apartment. \$125.00. 734-2927. Park Apartments. 733-2927.

LAUREL PARK, 1 and 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, electric heater, laundry facilities. Utilities furnished--except electrically. \$100. per month. Deposit required. Call 733-4781.

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ONE EXTRA large 1 bedroom. \$125

Horses

COLT-BREAKING green broke only, even though it's 10 years old. **COLT-BREAKING**, 10-year-old horse with broken hocks. Price to \$100. 837-6245 evenings.

Swine

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE gilts for sale; bred. 324-5682.

Sheep

28 YOUNG WHITE FACES ewes and 2 bucks, lambs, middle of January 150 lbs each. 324-5558.

BABY GOATS, \$10.00 each most likely come from a goat farm. 324-5549 for 10 lambs. 731-1445.

GOATS FOR SALE 422-4059 after 5 p.m.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

ELECTRIC MOTORS. Check our new price list before you buy. 324-5549 or 324-5559.

500 GALLON MUELLER bulk tank, all stainless steel like new. Clean. 2850-888-2337.

FOR SALE 130 feet of 8" pump column with 1½" shaft. 734-3565 call after 6 p.m.

POLES AND PINE for sale— Saw and All Combing con. Phone 531-6465.

80 STATES north Idaho canal water. 736-2336.

ATO Berkley stainless pump—New cost \$900. Call for \$650. Phone 837-4894.

TREATED POSTS, 6½" x 4" to 6" x 8" 6" to 10" will fit to 6" x 8" treated length on order. 724-4949 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE complete Sher-Del diamond pattern includes 1½ mile 10' minimum. 730-0000. 531-5348.

MODEL 4030, brand new International. \$3,000. 324-8591.

FOR SALE 400 gallon Milker keeper with motor. 324-5549. Excellent condition. 5956. 536-2754.

ALUMINUM GRADING PIPE, 6", 8", and 10", used very little. 538-7256.

Farm Implements

W-7 CASE 4-wheel drive loader. 2. 14 ft. Western Spreader boxes. Phone 324-2224.

JOHN DEERE 214 T Baler, and Mt. Tractor. Phone 837-4894.

1967 MASSEY FERGUSON 165, Diesel tractor. Multi-power, power steering, 4-wheel drive, 3-point, Hydraulic outlet, new tires. Phone 678-1245.

USED 100 HP G.E. motor and panel. Good condition. 423-3713.

WANTED TO BUY: Loader for 900 Ford tractor. Phone 324-2224, after 7 p.m.

ATTENTION FERTILIZER API, N.P., U.S.P., and D.P. Ammonium Sulfate, tank tanks. Also 250 gallon overhead tank for liquid feed. 500 ft. Steel tank. Idaho. Call 543-3400.

ONE CLEARFIELD Hay wagon, side pickup. Good condition. 543-8441.

WANTED TO BUY: Tractor with loader and Allis Chalmers WD tractor. Call 733-3760.

1974 JOHN DEERE tractor, good condition. 2 miles North and 1½ miles East Simplot in Butch.

10-28 ALLIS 150, or will trade for miscellaneous. Phone 423-4474.

MASSEY FERGUSON Super 92 now, 1000 hours. Condition many now parts. \$1,000 cash or best offer. 534-5118.

ON NEW SWAIIZ model 130 mixer, built. Feedmill. 711-1000.

NEW COST \$100. Will sell for \$1500 cash. Phone 487-2831.

JOHN DEERE grain drill used one model 8200. 21 ft. x 12 foot. 423-5602.

TRACTOR DRILLS 13-6-38. Oliver 180. 100% load, no hitch, front—International. 76 combine. Oliver 180. 100% load, no hitch, rear end been cultivator—will trade.

GRADER with 3 pt. John Deere cultivator. All in excellent condition. 733-7203.

FOR SALE 10 Ains Chalmers tractor. Good rubber. Phone 324-5187.

FOR SALE Case 950 Swather. Call Ted Ollier. 423-7871.

30' PORTABLE PTO driven transport trailer. Buy now for lowest F.O.B. or phone 733-8444.

OPPEL ONE ton boat transporter with trailer. Topper and tow bar. Good condition. Phone 324-4643.

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5-75TA 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. Was \$4195.

5-682A 1974 FORD 3/4-ton. Was \$4295.

6-48A 1974 FORD 3/4-ton. 4x4. Was \$4895.

6-126A 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. Was \$3195.

6-111A 1973 GMC 1/2-ton. Was \$2695.

5-391A 1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Was \$2795.

5-805A 1972 CHEVROLET Sports Van.

6-206A 1966 FORD Pickup Was \$1095.

6-131B 1961 FORD 1/2-ton.

5-597B 1960 DODGE 1/2-ton.

6-44C 1963 Jeep, 4x4 Wagoneer Was \$995.

Now \$3750.

Now \$3800.

Now \$3700.

Now \$4500.

Now \$2850.

Now \$2375.

Now \$2350.

Now \$3395.

Now \$750.

Now \$495.

Now \$495.

Now \$800.

WE NOW LEASE TRUCKS BY
THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At..

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car!"

655 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7:00 733-3033

January '76 Clearance

All used car warranteed and made ready. Fully guaranteed. Local bank and GMAC financing. No payments until spring. All car prices drastically reduced! Excellent choice of make & model.

1968 OPEL CADET 2.....\$976

1969 OPEL STATION WAGON.....\$1076

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA GT.....\$2776

1970 BUICK SKYLARK.....\$1276

1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL.....\$1776

1972 OLDS DELTA 88.....\$2276

1971 MERCURY COMET.....\$1476

1969 BUICK LE-SABRE.....\$1176

1970 BUICK ELECTRA.....\$1476

1974 AMERICAN TRAVELALL.....\$1776

1972 OLD'S DELTA 88.....\$2276

1971 MERCURY COMET.....\$1476

1969 BUICK LE-SABRE.....\$1176

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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 day 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 1976. All to say "Thank You" for making us the NUMBER 1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

**1976 COMET
TOWN SEDAN**
This is the family size compact built on 110" wheelbase and American-made throughout. Equipped with floor-mounted transmission, economical yet powerful six cylinder engine, locking steering column, deluxe sound insulation package, cut-pile carpeting, front disc brakes and your choice of a rainbow of colors: bright red, continental copper metallic, beautiful bright yellow, soft sultana white, sea-foam green and ebony.

**ALL PRICED
AT \$3377**

1972 MONTEGO.....\$1795
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

1969 FORD CUSTOM.....\$388
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

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 tons, air conditioning, loaded.

1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP.....\$1688
1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, de-luxe interior, gold contrasting roof, black door panels, and black cloth seats.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY.....\$1470
FURY III 4 door, beautiful two tone, fully equipped and a local one owner.

1968 DODGE DODGE.....\$388
DODGE 300, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, gold contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering, heater, an excellent car.

1969 DODGE DART.....\$690
DART, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1968 BUICK.....\$695
BUICK, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 4 door, gold contrasting roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 2 tone and just traded in.

1969 GALAXIE XL.....\$988
GALAXIE XL, V-8 engine, maroon, with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and extra nice.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY.....\$850
FURY III, All white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio heater.

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE.....\$1288
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop, 2 tone paint, excellent transportation.

1969 PONTIAC.....\$588
PONTIAC, 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1971 IMPALA.....\$1690
IMPALA, 2 door, gold contrasting roof, regular gas engine, white wall tires.

1972 MONTEREY.....\$1575
MONTEREY, 4 door, green with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1971 CHRYSLER.....\$1590
CHRYSLER, NEW YORKER, Beautiful 2 tone, this car has about everything, just traded in.

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.

701 MAIN AVE. EAST

Say Hello To...



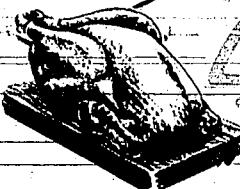
We call our new prices "Red Letter Prices" because we want every day to be a red-letter saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as "Discount" or "Low" or just plain old-fashioned "Cheaper." We promise you no other chain or group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a storewide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

**Prices Effective
Thru Jan. 21, 1976**

**Introducing
Red Letter
"MANAGER'S
SPECIALS."**

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

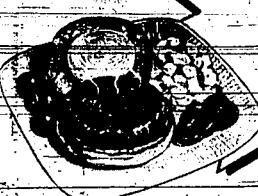
U.S.D.A.
Grade A Whole Body
Fryers



U.S.D.A. A Grade Cut Up
Fryers
A Grade Three Legged-Doubled Breast
Fryer

49¢
lb.
59¢
lb.

Any Size
Pkg.
**Ground
Beef**



Beef Plate

Short Ribs

Boneless Shoulder Chuck

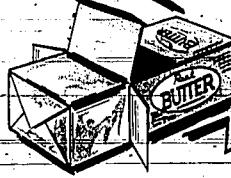
Ranch Steak

Blade Cut

**Chuck
Roast**



1 Lb. Cream O Weber, Solid
Butter



16 Oz. Camelot

Bread

303 Double Luck

Green Beans

for

12 Oz.

Coke



46 Oz. Hi-C

Fruit Drinks

Campbell's Tomato

Soup

17¢

145

3 Lb.

Crisco



Juicy Texas Pink
Grapefruit

16 \$1
for

New Crop Green
Cabbage 19¢
Fresh Tender Clip Top
Carrots 6 \$1
Lbs. for

School Boy Utah
Red or Golden Delicious
Apples

10 \$1
Lbs. for

Red Ripe Salad
Tomatoes 39¢

Large Slicing
Cucumbers .39¢

US No. 1
White Utah Grown
Mushrooms

87¢

lb.