

Front wheels of Air West plane become mired in mud at TF city-county airport

Six billion for works projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has voted \$6.2 billion to provide an estimated 80,000 jobs for Americans through public works projects and aid to recessed industries.

The bill is being passed by the House and is heading for a veto battle.

Hours before the House took final action on the measure Thursday, President Ford announced through a spokesman he will veto it on grounds it exceeds his budget and would be ineffective.

But the final 318-90 House vote indicated it may be possible to enact the bill over his objections.

The bill includes:

- \$2.5 billion in grants to state and local governments for public works projects which can be started within 90 days.
- Democratic sponsors of the legislation estimate these would create 600,000 new jobs, mostly in the private construction and building materials industries.
- \$1.5 billion in aid to state and local governments where the unemployment rate is over 6 per cent.
- Democrats said the purpose is to keep localities from being hit by recession from having to lay off municipal employees and reduce police, fire, garbage and other services. They said the money would preserve 100,000 existing jobs.
- \$1.4 billion for water pollution abatement, which sponsors said could produce another 100,000 new construction jobs.
- Several smaller programs including job opportunities and urban economic development.

President spokesman Ron Nessen said the bill is "a Christmas tree" of unnecessary projects, an "ineffective way to create jobs" and will add too much to the deficit.

It was the second time this week Congress opposed Ford on a major spending issue. Earlier the House and Senate overrode his veto of a \$36 billion labor, health and welfare bill.

Mayors of about 125 cities went to Capitol Hill and the White House Thursday to lobby for the jobs bill. Mayor Colman Young of Cleveland told congressmen Americans would not forget a vote against the bill this election year.

today in brief

Prime lending rate cut
 NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank today lowered its prime lending rate a quarter point to 6 1/2 per cent, the lowest level in nearly three years.

The reduction is effective Monday.

The prime has not been as low as 6 1/2 per cent at a major bank since March, 1974. The prime is the rate banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers.

The prime, which reflects government monetary policy, usually is 5 per cent to 7 per cent lower than consumer interest rates.

Plane stuck in mud

TWIN FALLS — A west-bound Hughes Airwest DC-9 became stuck in mud at the Twin Falls City-County Airport Thursday when preparing to take off.

Paul Shoaff, Twin Falls Airport manager, said the whole thing was "more embarrassing than anything else." There were no injuries to the 24 passengers on board and no damage to the aircraft.

Passengers, however, unloaded and stood on the airport runway while the pilot reversed the engine thrust and backed the plane out of the mud and back onto the runway. They then reloaded and the plane returned to the terminal building where the nose wheels were hoisted off the plane checked out before it took off on the flight to Seattle.

Shoaff said the pilot was on an auxiliary runway, heading toward the main runway to take off when he was advised by the tower that two puffs of smoke had come from the left engine. The pilot decided to go back to the terminal building to check out the engine and was making a turn at the junction of the auxiliary runway and main runway just south of the terminal building.

Shoaff said the ground is unusually soft because of warm temperatures this week and as the nose wheel made the swing around it dropped off the edge of the paved runway and sank into the mud.

Emergency fire equipment from the airport stood by while the pilot backed the big plane back onto the runway.

Passengers were about an hour late in getting out of the Twin Falls airport because of the incident but there were few complaints.

Shoaff said the puffs of smoke from the engine were not unusual as this frequently occurs from the fuel mixture. The pilot was just taking an extra safety precaution but probably waited later he had not been quite so cautious.

Mayors get double jolt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 100 mayors received a double-barreled jolt from the White House during their Washington conference.

First, President Ford, ignoring their pleas, announced he will veto a \$6.3 billion bill to create an estimated 800,000 new public works jobs.

Then he surprised them with the word that re-enactment of general revenue sharing is in "very deep trouble."

Air Idaho shut, funds said missing

By CHRIS PECK
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Greater Idaho Corporation today began an internal investigation into allegedly missing revenues in Air Idaho.

The airline was closed today.

Greater-Idaho director Calvin Anglin confirmed this morning that \$30,000 in Air Idaho funds are the subject of an internal investigation.

As part of the investigation, another director, who asked not to be identified, said questions concerning possible fraud will be posed to at least two members of the Greater Idaho board.

The Chairman of the Board of Greater Idaho Rudy Lang, last night personally shut down the airline at the Twin Falls airport.

Lang reportedly told Leroy Jawzick to cancel all Air Idaho flights as of Thursday.

However, three Greater Idaho directors contacted today said the chairman of the board

did not have authorization to shut down Air Idaho.

The directors said the airline will be flying again by tomorrow morning.

The investigation into the missing funds began today.

A bank account in Greater-Idaho's name in Palm Springs, California, is the focus of the investigation, the directors said.

No further details were immediately available.

SALT session set

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met today at the resumed Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and scheduled another session for Feb. 3.

Informed sources said the brevity of the meeting — it lasted just one hour and five minutes — indicated that chief U.S. delegate U. Alexis Johnson is awaiting instructions from Washington following new Soviet proposals.

It was the 14th meeting since the present round of negotiations began Nov. 21, 1972.

Moscow last week proposed a reduction of about 10 per cent in the projected limit on each side's nuclear delivery vehicles — missiles, submarines and bombers.

US to close bases

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States will close out of the two remaining air bases it shares with Thailand's air force Saturday in one of the final steps in full withdrawal of American combat troops, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The spokesmen said Udon Air Base will be emptied of all but a handful of servicemen needed to process out equipment. The spokesmen said these servicemen will leave shortly, remaining only "temporarily" at Udon, once a base for both air raids and rescues of downed airmen in Indochina.

The withdrawal brings the estimated force of U.S. military personnel in Thailand down to approximately 8,500.

Sub-summit meet nulled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Israel may seek a sub-summit meeting of U.S., Soviet, Arab and Israeli foreign ministers to lay groundwork for a full scale Middle East peace conference, according to diplomatic sources.

The comments Thursday followed a third straight day of meetings between visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and President Ford in the White House.

The two leaders also appeared to virtually agree that the Palestinian Liberation Organization could take a limited part in any peace conference, the sources said.

Ford and a "pleased" Rabin satisfied each other on the sophisticated weapons and economic aid the United States will ship Israel in fiscal 1977, the officials said.

Airline hike asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has allowed America's airlines to raise their ticket prices 1 per cent on all mainland U.S. routes next month "to offset rising fuel and other economic costs."

Sierra sues T-N writer, Wyoming examiner

By BILL LAZARUS
 Times-News writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Sierra Life Insurance Co. today sued Times-News Reporter Bill Lazarus and Wyoming Department of Insurance Supervising Examiner Tom Power in District Court here.

Sierra also asked the court to prohibit the Wyoming examiner from making statements critical of Sierra and the Times-News reporting the examiner's criticism.

(Sierra hearing, p. 13)

The suit charges Lazarus "wrote and caused

to be published in the Times-News" three articles which quoted statements made by Power which were "maliciously critical of and derogatory to the financial condition of plaintiff, Sierra an insurer."

Two of the three articles cited concerned the sale of Sierra policies to Sandia Life Insurance Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Sierra. The other article, published Tuesday, concerned the issue of the Wyoming Department of Insurance issuing a report that is "a concern regarding the solvency of Sierra."

In its complaint, Sierra does not specifically

state which statements by Power it objects to.

Sierra states as a direct result of "said malicious, critical, derogatory, unlawful acts" of Power and Lazarus Sierra's financial condition has been "damaged and injured in the amount of \$100,000."

Besides asking for \$100,000 general damages, Sierra asks for a court order "prohibiting defendants from continuing to make any such statements in the future" and directing said defendants to "show cause why they should not be absolutely restrained permanently from making such statements."

Allies battle in Angola

By United Press International

Pro-Western allies in Angola, retreating before advancing Soviet-backed forces, battled each other in their capital of Huambo and the pro-Western radio in the central Angola city has gone off the air. The Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

The Soviet agency said the fighting showed "the end of the puppets' alliance is near."

Tass reported from Lusaka, the pro-Communist held capital, that a spokesman for the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola confirmed armed skirmishes between National Union forces and its ally in defense against Soviet-backed troops, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Tass quoted the National Union representative as accusing the National Front of "marauding and cowardice."

In another report from Luanda, Zambia, Tass

said broadcasts by Hutambo radio "were terminated because of the chaos and disorders that came in the wake of these skirmishes."

In Lusaka a UNITA spokesman said pro-Western forces defending Angola's southern battle fronts, have sent guerrilla units behind enemy lines to mount hit-and-run operations.

He said the army holding positions about 100 miles north of Huambo had blocked further advances by the Marxist forces during the past 24 hours.

The MPLA, backed by about 11,000 Cuban troops and sophisticated Russian weaponry has detached a force from the army's main body north of Huambo, to head west towards the Atlantic ports, Lobito and Benguela, reports from Lusaka said.

The two towns, railheads for the copper export routes of neighboring Zambia and Zaire, are important strategic targets for the MPLA.

Computers unhurried

TWIN FALLS — Paychecks for about 200 city employees in Twin Falls will be two days late this month because computers reportedly can't be hurried.

City officials granted a salary increase to employees which required the clerk's office to re-establish paycheck amounts for the workers. The salary increases were determined so late that it was not possible to get the information into the computer and get the computer programmed by today, the regular payday, said city clerk Elydie Koonits.

"We had a choice of paying them on schedule today at the old rate, or paying them Monday, two days late, at the new rate so we decided to go ahead and program the machine and make payments Monday," she said.

Mrs. Koonits said it would be easier to pay Monday than program the machine twice to make up the one month's salary increase in a later payment.

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Campaign spending limits deleted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld the 1974 campaign reform law's \$1,000 limit on private contributions to political candidates, but struck down campaign spending limits and said the new Federal Election Commission must be appointed by the President, not Congress.

The court, in a long-awaited unanimous opinion, also threw out the law's provisions limiting contributions and spending by citizens and groups on behalf of political causes but not political candidates.

The decision probably will make some dramatic changes in the 1976 presidential and congressional campaigns already under way.

The most important of these would be to take the strict new ceiling off candidate spending in primary and general election campaigns and to require new legislation authorizing President Ford to appoint a new FEC to enforce the law.

Now this still affects actions already taken by the present commission — four of whose six members were appointed by Congress — was not immediately known.

Not was it clear whether previous FEC actions, including disbursement of almost \$5

million to active candidates who have qualified, would be permitted to stand.

But in upholding limits on individual contributions to candidates, the court sustained one of the main goals of 1974 reform law passed in the wake of the Watergate disclosures — to use taxpayers' federal funds to end the era of "fat cat" domination of campaign financing.

One of the Democrats' presidential candidates, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, issued a statement saying, "I am delighted that the Supreme Court kept what are obviously the most important elements of the new election law

— full disclosure and the \$1,000 limit on contributions.

Jackson pledged that "in no state will I be spending more money than allowed under the section of the law struck down by the court."

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, campaigning in Massachusetts, said "Changing the limits might enable a Wallace-type comeback to pour more money into an individual state because they're so much poorer than in the past, but I don't see any major change made by the Supreme Court decision."

Lawyer reveals inmate 'snitched' in Hoffa case

DETROIT (UPI) — A New Jersey prison inmate is the government informant who named three Teamsters as the men who allegedly kidnaped and killed former union president Jimmy Hoffa last July 30, according to the lawyer for the accused trio.

Attorney William E. Bufalino said in an interview published in today's Detroit Free Press that the government informant is Ralph Picardo, who he believes is "in a psychiatric ward of a prison where he is serving 20 years for conspiracy to murder."

New Jersey law enforcement sources have denied Picardo is in a psychiatric ward.

Bufalino also said that Picardo is the informant who told officials to look for a body in Mosca's Dump in Jersey City, N.J. Federal investigators obtained warrants to search that dump but did not carry out the search.

The attorney made the statements following the testimony Thursday of Stephen Andretta, the brother of one of the three men Picardo allegedly named. The three were brothers: Salvatore and Gabriel Briggullo and Thomas Andretta, all members of Local 560 that is headed by Anthony "Tony Pro" Druvenzano.

Hoffa told his family he was going to meet with Provenzano the day he disappeared from a suburban restaurant.

Bufalino said Stephen Andretta was questioned "extensively" about Picardo during his latest appearance before the federal grand jury that is probing Hoffa's disappearance, the newspaper said.

It also said law enforcement officials in New Jersey confirmed late Thursday that Picardo was the informant who named the Briggullo brothers and Thomas Andretta as the abductors of Hoffa.

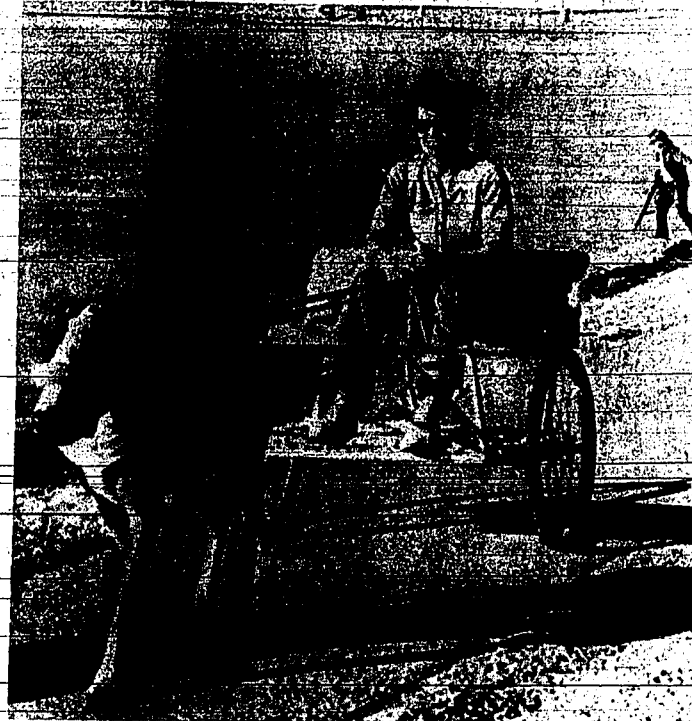
According to notes produced by Bufalino following the Stephen Andretta's testimony Thursday, Andretta answered one question asked by the grand jury. It was whether the "R.P." he was being questioned about was the prison inmate who made at least two telephone calls to Andretta Dec. 4, seven days before Andretta first appeared before the grand jury and was jailed for contempt of court for not answering its questions.

Bufalino identified the "R.P." in Andretta's notes as Ralph Picardo.

He said Andretta was worried about the telephone calls and the possibility of being "framed or entrapped."

Andretta has been in a federal prison at Milan, Mich., since Dec. 11 when U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Prosen found him in contempt of court for refusing to answer grand jurors questions.

On Jan. 21, Andretta decided to testify and his grand jury appearances began the next day.



Sun to warm skiers

TWIN FALLS — Sunny skies and daytime temperatures in the upper 30s are forecast for ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest through the weekend.

The Sawtooth Forest's weekly recreation report states roads to all areas are in good condition and generally bare and dry.

Return at Hailey has inches of snow and continues operating Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sun Valley lists 42 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, 24 at the Roundhouse and 14 on the valley floor. All lifts and runs are open.

Magic Mountain has 36 inches of snow. There will be races this weekend for Juniors in the U.S.S.M.A. Association Program. No up traffic in the canyon is permitted from 3 to 5 p.m. but there are no other vehicle restrictions in force.

Pomerelle reports 54 inches of snow at the lodge with all runs open and both double chair lifts and rope tow in operation daily.

Soldier Mountain lists 29 inches of snow at the lodge and runs are well groomed. Both double chair lifts at Soldier are operating Wednesday through Sunday.

Snowmobiling is listed good in the South Hills area: south of Burley and north of Fairfield and in the Sawtooth Valley area. It is fair to good in the upper Wood River Valley area.

The annual Magic Valley Snowmobile Club holiday is set for Feb. 13-14 at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area above Magic Mountain.

Valley obituaries

William T. Cole

HEYBURN — William Thomas Cole, 92, Heyburn, died Wednesday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born July 30, 1883, at Willard, Utah, he married Elizabeth Ann Pettigall Sept. 3, 1907, at Ogden Utah. She died March 5, 1917. He married Verna Carver June 1, 1932, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Cole lived in the Emerson area for many years.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Wendell Cole, both Heyburn; two daughters, Mrs. Vanessa (Verda) Anderson, Burley, and Mrs. Richard (Evelyn) Conrell-Ogden; one stepson, Daniel Carver, San Francisco; one sister, Mrs. Aleta Harsley, Brigham City, Utah; 19 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by one daughter. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Emerson Ward LDS chapel with Bishop Ned Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Willard, Utah, Cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Monday.

Neta Dial

BUHL — Neta Dial, 67, Buhl, died Thursday at a local nursing home after an extended illness.

Born in Kansas, she married Harold Dial on June 22, 1934, in Buhl.

She came to Idaho with her parents as a young girl and taught school in the local school for many years.

Mrs. Dial was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the National Education Association.

Survivors include her husband, Buhl; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Adams, Boise; Mrs. Mavis Howell, Redwood City, Calif.; and Mrs. Leah Hill, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church with Rev. Hugh Garner officiating. Interment will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at Dickard and Farmer Chapel from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until noon Monday.

JEROME — Services for Dan C. Roberts, 56-year-old former Buhl resident, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be performed in the Jerome Cemetery.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shropshire, Twin Falls.

At this Tuesday evening meeting a bi-centennial quilt for the National Grange sewing contest was discussed and each member made a block for the quilt.

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Master Frank Jones appointed W. G. Kenyon to the legislative committee. Mrs. Kenyon gave a report on the kitchen cupboard work.

Mrs. Howard Pugmire, women's activity chairman, urged members to enter the National Grange sewing contest from Sunday to April 30. She also reminded members of a need for donated hearing aids, batteries and eye glasses.

A Grange needlework contest is scheduled to run until Aug. 31. The group tried to buy a new camera.

Mrs. Jones, secretary, reminded the membership that youths 16 years and over months of age may join the subordinate Grange.

Arthur Greer spoke on Oregon Granges. Mr. and Mrs. Jones served refreshments.

Doyle Webb

BUHL — Doyle Webb, 81, retired Buhl farmer, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Oct. 5, 1894, at Marble, Ark., and married Lula Bunch Dec. 1914, in Osage, Ark.

After Mr. Webb was released from military service following World War I, he and Mrs. Webb moved to Idaho in 1920.

They farmed in the Buhl-Castelford area until 1958 when they moved to Buhl.

Mr. Webb was a member of the First Baptist Church at Castelford.

Survivors include his wife, Buhl; four sons, Roy W. Webb, Buhl, Donald J., "Bud" Webb, Burley; Charles B., "Chic" Webb, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Norman D., "Bill" Webb, Nampa; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Harvey Buller, assisted by Rev. Floyd Austin. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Friends may call at Dickard and Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. this evening and up to noon Saturday.

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Giddup, doggie!

ADAM, a 3-year-old Great Dane, takes his mistress, Mrs. Anna Dinkel, for a tour of Washington Park in Denver Thursday when the temperatures reached the mid-60s. Adam is always eager for this kind of duty and responds to the reins much the same as a horse does. (UPI)

Soviet crew mutinied

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Crewmen aboard a Soviet patrol vessel mutinied last Nov. 9 and tried to take their ship to Sweden. Informed military and intelligence sources said today.

The sources said the mutiny, by at least 20 of the 42 crewmembers was thwarted when Soviet aircraft flew over the ship and threatened to shoot down the ship and its crew.

The sources included Eastern Europeans and military and intelligence contacts in both Western and neutral countries.

Additional details also were provided by several travelers from Soviet Latvia to Sweden.

Reports of the mutiny first appeared last week in the West German newspaper Bild and the Stockholm newspaper Expressen.

An Eastern European source said the 300-ton ship was a Koltin-class antisubmarine patrol vessel, carrying no name but the serial number 628 on its bow.

"There are only two of these ships in the Baltic," the source said.

The ship, with a crew of 42 Russians including six officers, had orders to cast anchor at midnight for the sources said.

The sources said the ship left Riga on schedule, heading north of 22 knots. Once past the Saaremaa Island at the head of the Gulf of Riga, it was supposed to turn east toward Leningrad. Instead it turned west toward Sweden, the sources said.

"It was a tactical political Communist party officer aboard the ship who initiated the break," said knowledgeable sources. "He was followed by at least 20 of the crew. They staged a real mutiny."

Eastern European sources said this particular class of ship has at least four automatic alarm buttons which, when pressed, send an automatic coded emergency signal to home port.

They said someone on board pressed one of the buttons, and authorities on radio picked up a warning that aircraft would blow up the ship if it continued on course.

Western sources said more than one nation bordering the Baltic picked up "unusual" radio transmissions that night, but the sources declined to go into detail.

The department's proposal would eliminate nitrate from everything but dry-cured meats and fermented sausages, and allow nitrite in bacon, cooked sausage, canned cured products, dry-cured meat and fermented sausage.

The groups said current efforts in industry and government concentrate on finding ways to prevent the formation of nitrosamines — the cancer causing agents — instead of on ways to make meat products which do not contain the preservatives.

Additive ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of consumer groups wants a complete ban on the use of sodium nitrate and nitrite in bacon and other meats, and called the government's regulations of the chemicals totally unacceptable.

The groups, in comments filed with the Agriculture Department Thursday, said the proposal to cut back use of the preservatives in some products and ban them in others does not go far enough to answer questions raised about the potential cancer problem involved.

The department's proposal would eliminate nitrate from everything but dry-cured meats and fermented sausages, and allow nitrite in bacon, cooked sausage, canned cured products, dry-cured meat and fermented sausage.

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'50s' party set Sunday

JEROME — A party for members of the Jerome Moose Lodge and their families is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Moose Hall.

The event is being sponsored by the Women of the Moose and has as its theme "The '50s."

A solid bar and buffet will be served at 7 p.m. and a dance will follow. Everything will be at 50c prices, according to lodge officials.

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Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Donald Fox, Filler; Kelvin Calmilk, Rupert; Mindi Abilison and H. O. Ingler, both Jerome; Mrs. Melvin Cook, Buhl, and Mrs. Clyde Hansen, E. M. Gopher II, Bryce Powell, Evelyn Paulsen, Mrs. Archie VanHossen, Mrs. Gale Whitmore, Mrs. Pui Ordaz, Mrs. Roger Powell, Teresa Thornion, Mrs. John White and Timothy Allen, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Jake Stahlacker, Castelford; Earl Meltobergs and Mrs. Leslie Duggan, both Buhl; Mrs. Lonnie Mindoka.

Admitted
Katie Maler, Rupert; and David Halbert, Minidoka.

Dismissed
David Halbert, Minidoka, and John Basterreich, Rupert.

Admitted
Mrs. Gary Coleman, Wendell; Mrs. Joy LeMoine, Hagerman; Mrs. Marshall Yersborough, Keetchikan; Jerry Cooley, Mrs. William Blunt and Arlene Humes, all Jerome.

Dismissed
Loni Apel, Wendell; Mrs. Marshall Yersborough, Keetchikan; Mrs. Martha Anderson, Mrs. Vivian Luckman, Diane Yurkivich and Mrs. Bay Olson and daughter, all Jerome.

Admitted
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Legunecbe, Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. John Balmer, Jerome; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coleman, Wendell.

Caulia Memorial

Admitted
Merlin Smedley, Lamar Davis and Sara Warwood, all Burley; Glen Arthur, Paul, and Janet Anderson, Declo.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gerald Bryan and Mrs. Burk Schuler, both Burley; Mrs. Roger Bailey, Rupert; Mrs. Erwin Dawson, Wilmington, Del.; Karen Strahly, Declo, and Mrs. Robert Turner, Albion.

Admitted
Mrs. E. L. Choate; Mrs. George Brush and Midge Christensen, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Mike Echelta and daughter, Gooding; Mr. Earl Hobday, Bliss, and Mrs. Joe Sellers, Wendell.

Admitted
Mrs. E. L. Choate; Mrs. George Brush and Midge Christensen, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Mike Echelta and daughter, Gooding; Mr. Earl Hobday, Bliss, and Mrs. Joe Sellers, Wendell.

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Mrs. E. L. Choate; Mrs. George Brush and Midge Christensen, all Gooding.

Dismissed
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Sanford withdrawal boosts treasury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Terry Sanford, it was a \$2.139 million misunderstanding. For the Federal Election Commission, it was a mixup of mail. But for the U.S. Treasury, it was a small but welcome windfall.

Sanford, a former North Carolina governor, withdrew from the crowded field seeking the U.S. Democratic Party's presidential nomination last Friday.

Sanford qualified for and received \$244,000 of that total before Thursday, when the commission routinely took up a submission from his campaign committee for another \$2,139 to match private contributions.

Monday of this week. That more recent letter, he said, advised Curtis that Sanford wanted no more subsidies, would collect no more private contributions and intended to refund any previously received federal funds left after he has paid his campaign debts.

Kissinger fears 'interference'



Kissinger serious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger feels Congress has dangerously undermined U.S. foreign policy and even world peace in the post-Vietnam-Watergate era through what he considers unjustified "interference" in presidential decisions.

where vital national interests are affected, then world security may well be seriously undermined," Kissinger told the Senate subcommittee on Africa and the Middle East in a hearing on Angola policy Thursday.

Case perhaps first of series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The conviction of Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., for failing to report an illegal campaign contribution from Gulf Oil Co. may be the first of a series of cases against corporations and congressmen for alleged campaign finance violations.

corporations and members of Congress. "There was evidence of large and continuing payments by corporations to members of Congress for a period of years," said Justice Department spokesman.

Hearst jury selection continues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The judge and attorneys in the Patricia Hearst trial are still plodding through jury selection, offer little hope the panel to hear the heiress' bank robbery trial will be chosen before next week.

Five fight for survival

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The five Democrats in the New-Hampshire presidential primary are fighting for survival. The five all have one thing in common — they are running out of money.

back to being senator because I know I can be a good senator." Bayh did clear the April 6 New York primary, is crucial to his campaign and said he must do well in New Hampshire and in Massachusetts March 2 to attract enough money to put on a good New York campaign.

Moslem leaders seek reforms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem leftists unhappy at the delay in implementing political reforms have banded together to press the government for quicker action to restructure the war-ravaged nation.

scheduled a meeting today with Moslem leaders to discuss their concerns. Damascus leader reported Karami also planned to meet with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, architect of the present cease-fire.

Killer sentenced

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — Erwin Charles Simants, who was convicted of killing six men in the Nebraska farm family, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Killer sentenced

Stuart then sentenced Simants to death in the Nebraska electric chair, the courtroom, filled to its near 144-person capacity, fell silent.

Which car is bigger? Advertisement for Volkswagen Rabbit, featuring a large image of the car and descriptive text.

Where to din advertisement with a graphic of a plate and fork.

JACKPOT advertisement for Cactus Pete's and Jerome's.

THE COVE advertisement for 496 Addison W.

GEORGE K'S advertisement for 1749 Kimberly Road.

ROGERSON RESTAURANT advertisement for 234 Falls Ave.

TURF CLUB advertisement for 234 Falls Ave.

How to Get \$6.95 Worth of Valuable Time-Saving Ideas for Just \$1. Advertisement for Farm Journal's book.

Whirlpool WASHER advertisement for Model LDA 4000.

M & Y Electric advertisement for 441 Main East.

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opinion

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Abortion question clouds Carter triumph

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's sweeping triumph in the Iowa Democratic precinct caucuses, more conclusive and therefore more influential than expected, is clouded by what he called the abortion question.

Political newsmen's mood-changing caucuses across Iowa Monday night to back the former governor of Georgia for President include heavy numbers of "single-minded" "pro-life" (anti-abortion) partisans convinced Carter was on their side.

But at the moment of Carter's triumph, some of his pro-life backers were complaining they had received no commitment in return.

That suggests Carter's Iowa tour de force capturing anti-abortion conservatives while not losing moderate liberals comes repeated elsewhere.

This points up an obstacle to Jimmy Carter's impossible dream of 1978 never encountered by George McGovern's Cinderella candidacy of 1972.

Actually, Carter is potentially stronger in early delegate caucuses than was McGovern.

polls show him near the top in New Hampshire. A strong showing against Gov. George Wallace in Florida March 9 could produce irresistible momentum.

But whereas McGovern's unexpected early victories energized a ready-made anti-Vietnam constituency, Carter has no such natural base.

That poses this question: Is Carter's remarkable Iowa coalition — conservative farmers and small town merchants, fundamentalist Protestants, the United Auto Workers, the Polk County (Des Moines) court house crowd — some old McGovernites — held together not only by the candidate's superb campaign style but also because its elements really do not know what he stands for?

The anti-abortion movement made the difference between first and second place for Carter in Iowa. The only Catholic running for President, Sargent Shriver, was expected to win a rock-bottom 10 per cent, opposing any anti-abortion amendment, he fell short of a point — a humiliating performance carrying grave national repercussions — with the balance apparently going to Carter.

The pro-life network passed the word that Carter would support anti-abortion legislation. As reported earlier, he heard Carter tell anti-abortion leaders that "under circumstances I would support" a constitutional amendment

against abortion. Removing all doubt, the word to back Carter was sounded from Catholic church pulpits across the state the day before the caucuses.

A typical result was one Des Moines precinct where around 30 voters usually turn up for a caucus. On Monday night, an astounding 100 — one-fourth of the normal Democratic primary vote — attended to elect Carter delegates to the county caucus.

The tide drastically reduced the first place margin for Sen. Birch Bayh in Sioux City, his strongest area, thereby contributing to a so-so statewide showing for second place well behind Carter that did Bayh no good nationally.

But at the eleventh hour, in Sioux City, Carter's contradictions on abortion began catching up with him — with ominous implications for the future.

Democratic national committeeman Don O'Brien, managing the Shriver campaign,

desperately tried to convince anti-abortion forces they were being had — and finally succeeded with Monsignor Frank Brady of Sioux City. Given documentary evidence of Carter's public opposition to constitutional amendments, Father Brady telephoned Carter campaign headquarters in Atlanta.

In cold fury, the priest next wrote a statement asserting he had been "misinformed" about Carter's position and had learned from his Atlanta phone call that Carter opposed "any" constitutional amendment.

Although Father Brady's statement read over local television just before the caucuses, had no effect, it could disenchant some Carter delegates at the county caucus level.

But Carter cannot now be deprived of momentum gained from Iowa. His problem lies in the future, when he will be forced to choose between anti-abortion and pro-abortion voters. It will not be the only moment of truth confronting him as he emerges from the protective cocoon of anonymity.

ERA debate wastes valuable time

For the third straight year Idaho legislators have spent valuable time haggling over the 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Yesterday's futile vote to rescind the ERA probably ended any chance Idaho's approval of the ERA will be erased this session.

But opponents of the measure probably already are plotting ways to battle the Equal Rights Amendment next year.

The orchestrated blitz on the state legislature to rescind the state's ratification of the ERA is a waste of legislators' time.

Every year opponents of ERA grab the attention by baking bread, spreading jam or carrying babies into the legislature. While the lobbying efforts manage to sway a few votes each year, the legislature has remained basically unmoved by the antics of the ERA opponents.

Thursday's 20-15 vote in the Senate to rescind ERA approval in Idaho was a window-dressing vote. From the beginning the state senators knew the vote would fall short of a two-thirds majority.

Immediately after the vote, three senators who voted to rescind said they would not support a bill which called for a simple majority vote on the ERA question.

In other words, the ERA could not be turned back in the legislature even if the vote is taken requiring only a simple majority.

Right voices around Idaho equate the Equal Rights Amendment with destruction of the family, defilement of motherhood and the demise of femininity. But the ERA, like all other constitutional amendments, only issues a broad statement of constitutional policy and won't force any woman out of the home if she doesn't want to leave.

The effect on Idaho women of the Equal Rights Amendment probably will not be monumental. Other legislation before the senate ultimately will have a greater impact on Idaho women.

Tax reform, home rule laws, grocery credit, land use, state abortion policy and a bottle bill ultimately have more immediate effect on women and men in Idaho than the ERA.

The Equal Rights Amendment has become an emotional issue for many people and is a misunderstanding concept for many Idahoans. But the ERA isn't the most pressing business at hand for the legislature and certainly does not merit repeated debate in the legislature.

Idaho isn't any worse off for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment. The state could be hurt however, if the time spent on the ERA question detracts from the time legislators spend on issues more directly tied to Idaho's welfare.

For the good of all Idahoans, 1978 should be the last time legislators waste valuable time reshaping the Equal Rights Amendment.



THE PEANUT FARMER

Mud gets in your eyes

BRUSSELS — Reduced U.S. bargaining power as expressed in its international dealings — about all with the Soviet Union — faithfully mirrors an ever-increasing rise in Moscow's armed strength.

Although the USSR is still a relatively weak economic force, especially in agriculture, its industrial, military and technological vigor are impressive.

Its economic base, living standards and productivity are all relatively low as compared with the other superpower, the USA — but by determined allocation of priorities Russia has, held its own in strategic and space technology and more than held its own in constructing a vast army and navy. It is a giant with feet still deeply imbedded in the mud, but head among the stars. As for us — mud got in our eyes.

Thus, although there can be no comparisons between the Soviet industrial structure and that of America, Moscow is becoming ever stronger and increasingly in a position to gain negotiating advantages at Washington's expense. This is reflected in the latest round of bilateral negotiations conducted by Secretary Kissinger. We got nowhere on Angola, which is collapsing into the arms of pro-Soviet elements. We are gradually slipping in the Middle East. Our initial headstart in the SALT talks has faded.

The United States was incredibly lucky during the quarter of a century that followed World War II. It depended on an overwhelming military superiority based on its navy, air force and nuclear weapons and a constantly expanding economy. However, in the present decade, both these advantages started to draw to an end.

Our economy is recovering, but unsteadily. And the Soviet military machine is clearly ahead in virtually all respects. Thus, the two primordial factors giving us an edge began to weaken simultaneously.

This is the fundamental factor in an altered world. It was of course true of our Soviet-American rivalry to win the grainy Vietnam war. It was stressed again by the efforts of a president to enhance his executive powers when he was proven unworthy of such increased authority and the attempted end of his disgrace. As a consequence of these twin disasters, America's self-confidence has been diminished, as has the faith of our allies in U.S. military resolve. Moreover, the president has been weakened to such a degree that the chief executive cannot operate with the full authority allotted him by the Constitution.

eventually aright such imbalance and correct fundamental flaws. Yet this requires time, probably a great deal of time. And while that time passes, the Soviet Union forges ahead in essential domains on which national and diplomatic power are based.

Kissinger has tried a supple foreign policy that would minimize the damage to our international position by shifting pieces on the diplomatic chessboard — China, Japan, West Europe, Israel, Egypt. But his moves are increasingly restricted by the realities of our flabbier position and by the recognition of these realities abroad.

One inescapable result of a weakened legislative branch is less freedom of action than the executive had managed to assert in foreign policy. Kissinger frequently complains that Congress and the press — well supplied by congressional committee leaks — are making it

C.L. SULZBERGER

Impossible for him to get abroad as he would wish. Other nations agree. Esteem for the United States is lower and our words are not always heeded as before.

When the secretary of state issues warnings that the United States will not tolerate Soviet-Cuban interference in Angola — and such cautions are ignored; when we take a firm stand on Lebanon, without discernible effect, faith in American leadership is reduced and starts to waver.

This situation need not be considered permanent. Americans, moreover, have often before demonstrated astonishing vitality and an ability to recover from bad problems. Already the economy gives every sign of resuming its previous tendency to expand. And there is no doubt that technical ingenuity has helped produce ascendancy in certain weapons fields which, by their qualitative advantage, overcome some of Russia's quantitative edge.

But how long will it take to restore some kind of American psychological self-confidence and political serenity? And what will happen to the existing structure of democratic compact and mutually accepted engagements while the bellwether of the flock is getting back in front of it?

These are questions of enormous importance, and the answers to them remain unclear.

Recycling reaches Boise as session grinds along

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Recycling has reached the Idaho Legislature.

Iron species — given species — are being re-run as the second regular session of the 43rd Legislature grinds its way through an election-year meeting.

If it weren't for the crowded restaurants at lunch time and the loss of parking space near the Capitol it would be difficult to detect the fact the lawmakers are in town.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus gave them a few bones to chew on but they appear likely to spit most of them out.

Reporters are so frustrated in their quest of news some of them seem to be interviewing each other. And their efforts are about as successful as they are in committee.

Everybody thought this was going to be the session where legislation moved quickly. Many are beginning now to wonder if some of the legislators really want to enact anything.

Lethargy seems to be affecting nearly everybody — legislators, attaches, lobbyists and reporters.

There was a slowdown in the Senate last week and hardly anybody noticed it.

"How do you 'print' a bill?" one legislator asked. "That's the only way it could be any slower."

This may be the session that the lawmakers pass a budget, take care of a couple of emergencies and handle little else of substance. And that might not be all.

Some folks have said for years there are too many laws on the books and the legislature ought to take a look at repealing some of them. They contend that a legislative session that is chary of passing more laws might be a good idea.

This session, in particular, is raising again the question of whether annual sessions really are needed in a state of 800,000 people. Although members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee think annual budgets are the way to go there are some in state government, and in the legislature, who are not so certain.

In some agencies, staff members are working on budgets nearly year-round.

It's highly doubtful the legislature would give the necessary two-thirds support to a constitutional amendment to return Idaho to biennial legislative sessions. But it might be possible to get the lawmakers to consider changing some of their rules.

One that would help would be to carry over bills from the first regular session to the second one. That means that if a bill is killed in the first session it cannot be reintroduced in the second

It must wait for the election of a new legislature.

That alone would save both time and paper.

It also would force the lawmakers to act decisively on all legislation before them or face the music a second year.

Of course, there are some proposals that sometimes improve with age — particularly if there is an interim study between the first and second regular sessions where bugs are worked out. But rules could be written to cover that.

Echos from the governor's office: Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' new, \$360 automatic portable dishwasher went on the blink this week. Seems the cutting board top on it cracked and something in the washing and drying cycles went haywire. Reporters saw a repairman at work on it Monday in the governor's office suite.

letters

Friend sought

Editor, Times-News: Wonder if I could get some help through your newspaper? I have tried in vain to locate an old acquaintance of mine, whom I have not seen in 10 years.

I was in Idaho last year and at that time I tried to locate him to no avail, but someone told me he had been around Twin Falls within the year past. He would be a man around the age of 67 years.

If you would kindly print this in your paper, and any of your readers should know anything about a man by the name of Raymond Walter Wilhelm (known by his friends as just "Ray Wilhelm") and would be kind enough to either inform him that I am trying to contact him, or send me his address or any information they might be able to obtain for me about him, I would be ever so very grateful to them. I can be contacted at the address given below.

RUTH W. GRIFFITH
S.R.A. Box 4129
Anchorage Alaska 99502

Thought

"Be a life long or alert, its completeness depends on who? It was lived for." — David Starr Jordan, American naturalist.

Berry's World



"Since I'm going back to school, maybe I ought to buy some blue jeans so people on campus will know I'm a student!"



A torrent of world opinion

Idaho

Senate has ERA day, but solons oppose rescinder

BOISE (UPI) — It was Equal Rights Amendment day again in the Idaho Senate Thursday and once again senators showed they opposed attempts to rescind the action of the legislature five years ago in ratifying the amendment.

Twice proponents of the measures tried to delay action on a joint resolution which would rescind ERA, but a measure which took a two-thirds majority was defeated.

And twice their attempts were defeated.

Finally, the Senate knocked down the resolution by a vote of 20-15, four votes short of the two-thirds required to pass the measure.

Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, first attempted to have the resolution held on the calendar in hopes that a concurrent resolution on the same subject which would need only a simple majority to pass, could be up for final consideration at the same time.

That move failed on a vote of 14-21. Yost then tried to send the resolution back to State Affairs Committee, but this also gained little favor from senators as they voted it down by voice vote.

In the House, there was an attempt by six representatives from eastern Idaho to shorten the second regular session of each legislature and limit its deliberations to emergency matters.

Their bill would designate the first regular session as budget and general session and the second one as a special session.

Hiring of a chief deputy at a salary higher

than the state superintendent of public instruction also came under fire on the House floor.

Before the House has a bill to transfer \$9,000 in the Board of Education's current appropriation to personnel from operating expenditures.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, informed the House he was going to vote against the bill.

"I think if the head of that department did a little more of the work himself (instead of hiring an expensive assistant) this appropriation would not be needed," Winchester said.

He referred to Superintendent Roy Truby's hiring of Jerry Evans, former Caldwell school superintendent, as chief deputy at a salary of \$24,360 a year. Truby makes \$23,000.

Despite Winchester's complaint, the House approved the bill 58-11 and sent it to the Senate.

In other action, the legislature: After lengthy debate, the Senate Transportation Committee voted to introduce a bill transferring the Traffic Safety Commission from the governor to the Department of Transportation. Then, without a word said, the committee agreed to introduce a bill which would repeal the commission.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee defeated three different motions on university and college supplemental appropriations and then adjourned for the day. Friday they expect to clear up the educational supplementals and then begin work on the budget recommendation for fiscal 1977.

High salary criticized

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Clearly marked prices sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee called for introduction Thursday of a host of bills, including one that requires clearly marked prices on all packaged consumer goods.

A leadership committee that seldom meets. Ways and Means conducted what one member later referred to as a "courtesy" session to introduce for various legislators a number of bills.

Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, sponsored the pricing bill which is aimed at computer markings being used most extensively by chain supermarkets.

"Without a price stamped on the article or written on a grease pencil, there is no way to compare prices as to different size cans or packages, or no way to compare the price of brand A against brand B."

Other legislation the committee approved for introduction included proposals to:

— Repeal the Alcoholic and Intoxicant Act of 1975, a statute that decriminalizes public drunkenness and requires drunks to be treated in psychiatric facilities.

— Require district court magistrates to be elected to office rather than appointed.

— Memorialize Congress to prohibit further setting aside of federal lands for single-purpose use until an inventory has been made of all resources in the area in question and an evaluation made as to the national need for those resources.

— Allow legislative candidates to be a resident of the district only from the date of filing for office.

Prospects good for only two Gem tax relief plans

BOISE (UPI) — Everybody seems to have his favorite tax relief proposal in the legislature but there are only two that appear to have any chance at all of passage.

One would continue one more year the four-mill reduction in the eight-mill county school levy, making up the \$6.8 million loss out of the estimated \$9.9 million general fund surplus.

The other would extend to elderly renters the circuit breaker property tax relief enjoyed by senior citizens who own their own homes. This proposal also would increase to \$5,500 from \$3,000 the ceiling on income which the circuit breaker is determined.

Increasing of the grocery credit-on-income taxes to \$20 from \$15 per person got a run on the floor earlier in the week and went down 13-17 in the House. It would have cost \$2,825 million in ongoing revenue to the general fund.

That gave a pretty good indication of what will happen to other proposals to take recurring revenues out of the general fund for permanent tax relief.

There is a bill reposing in the Revenue and Taxation Committee of the House to make the four mill school levy reduction permanent. In lip service to tax relief the legislature possibly could pass it — but it would not be effective, the way most are talking, until fiscal 1978. That's a whole new legislature away.

When the grocery credit bill the last Wednesday there was a lot of talk about spending money for roads and other priorities. Yet it's doubtful if the lawmakers will buy a proposal to fund law enforcement out of the general

fund, so that more money will be freed up for roads.

Barring something unforeseen at this writing, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee plans to start moving right away on the appropriations for education, starting first with the public schools. Time permitting, the committee might get to it today. Otherwise, it should get rolling the first of the week.

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State education board to mull student fee hike

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education at its meeting Feb. 5-6 in Boise will consider a recommendation from Lewis-Clark State College students for a \$5 fee increase to study construction of a physical education complex.

The student organization is proposing the fee assessment during the 1976-77 school year to fund a feasibility study on building a complex for physical education, athletics, and a swimming pool.

The board will meet Feb. 4 with legislative committees.

The board's curriculum committee will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. to discuss notices of intent for new curriculum offerings and to discuss new instructional programs now underway at the schools.

The board's agenda will include action on the

appointment of Dr. Myron Coulter for president of Idaho State University. Coulter is vice president for administration at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. He is to assume his new duties in July.

The agenda also will cover: — A request from Boise State University and the University of Idaho to increase student housing rates to meet increased costs.

— A U of I proposal to rent offices and research facilities at the College of Idaho at Caldwell for College of Agriculture activities.

— A State Department of Education proposal that the board oppose the enacting of curriculum requirements into statute. The policy statement would leave responsibility for curriculum requirements with the state board and local trustees.

Noise pollution plan dies

BOISE (UPI) — An attempt to make pollution by noise a controlling factor in noise planning died on the House floor 26-43 Thursday.

Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, offered the legislation, saying he was keeping a promise to his colleagues from last session when he urged enactment of noise planning without the noise amendment.

At that time, amendment of the legislation might have killed the bill. He said if enacted he

would try to amend the legislation at this session. Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, fired the opening shot at the bill, saying it was just one more restriction on industry already harassed by environmental considerations.

Then Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, said that since enactment of the bill a year ago many counties already have adopted comprehensive land-use plans and are working on them. None of these, he said, have any reference to pollution by noise.

Financing bills refused

BOISE (UPI) — A North Idaho Democrat came up with several solutions to financing the needs of the State Division of Highways, but the Senate Transportation Committee was not on a buying spree Thursday.

Sen. Claud Judd, D-Orofino, gave the committee four bills he felt would solve these dilemma highway officials say they will be in if they don't receive extra funds in fiscal year 1977. But committee members decided they would introduce only one — a bill to increase the registration fee for automobiles by 50 per cent.

Such an increase would be a start in raising the more than \$8 billion the highway officials argue is necessary for fiscal 1977, but it would produce only \$3.5 million in additional highway revenue — some of which would be shared by cities, counties and highway districts.

Earlier, Judd told UPI that of the four bills which he drafted the one that had the most support was his proposal which would transfer to the highway division the sales tax collected on the purchase of automobiles. But, Judd was quick to add this was not his first preference.

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 The Who By Numbers Reg. \$6.98 \$4.99	 American History Reg. \$6.98 \$4.99	 Seals and Croft Greatest Hits Reg. \$6.98 \$4.99
 Tanya Tucker Lovin and Learnin Reg. \$6.98 \$4.99	 Neil Sedaka The Hungry Years Reg. \$6.98 \$4.99	 Conway Twitty This Time I've Hurt Her More Than Reg. \$6.98 \$4.99

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Union protests ex-con hiring

ELMIRA, N.Y. (UPI) — The guards' union at Elmira state prison has protested the hiring of an ex-convict who served time with mass murderer Charles Manson as a prison inspector.

John Burke, president of Local 1240 of the Corrections Officers' Union, objected to the hiring of Inspector Lanier Ranier in a letter sent Thursday to state Sen. Ralph J. Marino, R-Syoset, chairman of the Senate Crime and Correction Committee.

Ranier, a convicted bank robber who will be on parole in New York State until 1980, is one of a number of ex-convicts who have been hired by the state in various capacities. He makes \$11,537 a year as a prison inspector.

Burke quoted Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor in the Manson-murder cases in California, as saying Ranier taught Manson Scientology while they were in federal prison together.



First rate treatment

U.S. Postal Clerk Don Metcalfe stamps a "Dan Cupid" poem on a Valentine's Day card. The post office in Loveland, Colo., has received some 3,500 Valentine cards which it postmarks and remails. Postmaster Henry Porter expects the total before Feb. 14 will hit 200,000. Last year the office stamped and remailed 150,000 cards. (UPI) (See related story p. 7.)

Byrd queries Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd fears the Soviet Union's proposals to break the deadlock on arms limitation talks may not be in the best interests of U.S. national security.

During last week's visit to Moscow by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the Soviet Union proposed a 10 percent reduction in the 2,400 strategic delivery systems agreed to at Vladivostok in 1974.

Ellek biz nixed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign has halted rentals of his old movies, the owner of two of the films complained to the Federal Communications Commission.

Marian Weiss complained that since Reagan became a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination television stations will not air the films, fearing rival candidates could demand hours of equal time.

Weiss owns the exhibition rights to "Cattle Queen of Montana" and "Tennessee's Partner," made in 1954 and 1955.

The complaint to the FCC asked for a ruling that fictional images be exempted from the equal time regulations.

Brown gets 'elbow'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, got his boss' elbow in the eye Thursday for his opinion on the appearance of the Netherlands military forces.

Brown, appearing with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld before the Senate Armed Services Committee, opposed efforts by U.S. soldiers to organize.



Rettig convicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Thomas Rettig, who as a child played Lassie's young master on the 1950s television series, was found guilty Thursday of smuggling cocaine from Peru.

Rettig, now 33, argued that he and a friend, Gary Novak of Buffalo, N.Y., were writing a book on cocaine smuggling and the real smugglers framed them. A federal court jury deliberated one day before convicting them of bringing liquid cocaine to the United States in liquor bottles.

They will be sentenced Feb. 23.

Succeeds son

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alito Thursday was elected chairman of the board of Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

Alito, who finished two terms as mayor in December, and did not seek reelection, was elected by the directors to succeed his son John, who had held the post since August, 1974.

The younger Alito will remain as president of the San Francisco-based steamship company.

Influenza strain spreads

ATLANTA (UPI) — A new strain of influenza, skipping across the country from the west coast to the east, has killed three persons but health officials say the onslaught may have started too late to be severe.

Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of the viral disease division of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said late Wednesday the new "A-Victoria" flu strain — for which there is no specific vaccine — "is no more severe, nor less severe, than any of the previous flu viruses."

But it was the latest start for the flu season in many years in the United States, and Gregg said this "indicates we might likely have a relatively mild season."

Although the first reports of the outbreak came from Minnesota, it was next reported on the West Coast, and Gregg said it appeared to be "hopscoching" from west to east, Nevada, with two deaths, and Oregon, with one, appeared to be the hardest hit in the initial stages of the outbreak.

In Las Vegas, Dr. Otto Ravenholt attributed two fatalities to the A-Victoria flu and said fully a fourth of the patients seen in hospital emergency rooms were suffering from it.

In Salem, Ore., Whiteaker Junior High reported nearly half its 1,200 students absent with the flu. Three nursing homes in the Portland area reported a number of flu-like illnesses and attributed one death to the A-Victoria strain.

Other states reporting outbreaks of flu included Arizona, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee and Washington.

"The only thing unusual about the flu season this year is that there's a new strain and it's starting late," Gregg said.

The CDC reported the first outbreaks of flu this winter in Minnesota earlier this month, and on the West Coast last week.

The first appearance was at an elementary school in Chelsea, Minn., where 200 students came down with the flu. Dr. Barry Levy, a spokesman for the Minnesota Health Department, said four junior high schools and two high schools in St. Paul have reported absenteeism from two to four times normal this week.

Portrait returned

TOKYO (UPI) — A portrait by French artist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, stolen from a gallery seven years ago, was in the hands of Japanese police Friday, but little was known about how it disappeared or who took it.

In any case, the seven-year statute of limitations on the crime expired last Dec. 27 and prosecution for theft now is legally impossible, police said.

The oil painting of a young woman, "Marcelle", was surrendered to police Thursday by the wife of a business executive in Osaka, 300 miles west of Tokyo. She said a neighbor had asked her to keep it, and she was unaware it was a stolen masterpiece.

The painting, on loan to Japan from the French Ministry of Culture, was taken from the Kyoto Art Museum near Osaka on the night of Dec. 26, 1968.

Moylhan criticized

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's U.N. Ambassador Jamil M. Baroud accused U.S. Ambassador Patrick Moylhan Thursday of treating United Nations delegates "in a cavalier manner" and "throwing mud" at their countries.

Baroud made the charge after the outspoken American said in the Security Council's debate on South West Africa that "there is no democracy there, there is no democracy in most places."

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THE BLACK BIRD

PG

Because he's Sam Spade, Jr. ... and his falcon's worth a fortune

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SAT. & SUN. AT 1:05, 3:10-5:15, 7:20 & 9:25

LAST 3 DAYS

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Shirley Peltzer: Michael Caine

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Game agent says owl held illegally

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — A federal game agent, who claims that a one-winged owl is being harbored illegally in a home here, says he will uphold the law and doesn't give a hoot if President Ford tries to stop him.

The Kurtz family, which has custody of the owl for now, says the bird will die if it is removed from its new home and forced to fend for itself.

James Bailey, field agent for the National Fish and Wildlife Service, said domesticating owls violates federal law. He came to the Kurtz family home Wednesday to "seize the bird."

But when Bailey arrived at the home, the family had already received a call from Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., informing them that the bird, who the Kurtzs call "Hoot", had been given a reprieve.

"I don't care if Jerry Ford himself called here," Bailey told the Kurtzs. "I'm here to enforce the law and take the bird."

Bailey said he wanted to take Hoot to his Pottstown hotel room Wednesday night and then bring it to a federal repository in Maryland. If the bird were unable to take care of itself, it would be put to death.

"We're concerned it will die," said Mrs. Maurice Kurtz Thursday. "It really has the whole family shook up."

She said her 18-year-old daughter, Jan, has nursed Hoot on medicine, cantaloupe and watermelon since it flew into a moving car last July. She said the driver of the vehicle took the owl to the gas station where Jan's boyfriend works and she gave it to Jan.

Mrs. Kurtz said "we absolutely did not know it was against the law to keep owls."

She said it all started when the Pottstown Mercury newspaper last week ran a picture of the owl and a state ranger phoned and told the family it was against the law to keep an owl in a home.

Their state senator, Edwin G. Holl, a Republican, intervened and the state enforcement agents maintained a hands-off policy.

Bailey said he came here under orders from William Keninger, regional administrator for the federal wildlife agency.

Keninger, however, denies sending him.

Bailey said he would file a complaint in federal court in Philadelphia.



Creepy crawler

THAT creepy, caterpillar-shaped thing crawling up the arm of Henry Marcel, Hayward, Calif., is really an 8-inch-long orange which he found growing, or perhaps maturing, in his backyard on a 30-year-old orange tree. (UPI)

Town stamps valentines

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — America's sweethearts are sending their Valentines to Postmaster Henry Porter to cure their fiscal blues blazes this year.

"People are mentioning the fact times are a lot harder," said Porter. "I think people vent their dislike for violence, and other problems, not only in our country but around the world, by getting involved in the Valentine program."

Each year since 1947, retired volunteers under the eye of Porter and his predecessors, have stamped Dan Cupid poems on envelopes for loved ones who send the Valentines to the central Colorado town of 20,000 persons for mailing.

Porter says the mood of the notes accompanying the cards changed two years ago when the country's economic problems became serious.

"In 1974 the tone of the letters was funny," he said. "In 1975, they became a lot more serious. This year it seems to be the same. They are more serious and more sober."

So far, Porter and his helpers have received between 3,000 and 3,500 Valentine cards for mailing and he expects the total will hit 200,000. Last year, the town retained 150,000 cards.

This year there's a bi-centennial twist. Dan Cupid, is pictured on the envelopes. He wears colonial hat and blunderbuss and a Boston church steeple is in the background.

The four line poem reads:

"Two lanterns in the church tower
Was Paul's historic sign
Dan Cupid has an 'Arms Call too
In every Valentine."

Porter says the envelopes, containing the remailed cards, also bear a postmark wishing the recipient Valentine greetings.

Porter said he doubted the recent increase in postage will cut into the volume of cards received for mailing. He said when postage was raised from eight to 10 cents a few years ago, "we still had a 6,000 or 7,000 increase in cards."

"This is something like

Christmas or some other special event where increased postage is going to be material."

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Reactor hailed as key to future

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. Robert Seamans, Jr., Administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), hailed the fast breeder reactor as the key alternative to this nation realizing energy self sufficiency by the year 2020.

Seamans was here Thursday for in-depth briefings and tours of the Fast Flux Test Facility, which is related to the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor Facilities being developed here and elsewhere in the country.

Seamans emphasized that nuclear projects are long term plans for the next 30-45 years and added that so far Congress and the President have been receptive to financing those long term goals.

"The agency's 1977 preliminary budget request reflects such ambition. It is estimating at \$6.5 billion."

The Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR) has the highest priority among energy producers. It produces more fuel than it consumes, thereby becoming self replenishing.

The LMFBR converts the fertile isotope uranium 238 which constitutes over 99 per cent of natural uranium to fissionable plutonium—a nuclear fuel.

Seamans said long term goals of ERDA, which replaced the Atomic Energy Commission as the official keeper of the government's nuclear programs, are threefold.

"We must address the back end of the fuel cycle, that is what happens to spent fuel, how can it be reprocessed so we can make use of it and how can we carry out delayed storage."

"We must continue to study the feasibility of synthetic fuels from coal and finally, we are working on putting together a major conservation program."

"We started a year ago with nothing and added \$100 million to our budget for next year to get that into definite concrete projects in these three major areas."

"We feel the breeder program is the most imminent because it is further along than others, including solar energy research."

Kennecott bill pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Thursday rushed a bill to Congress designed to forestall closure of Kennecott Copper's eastern Nevada mining and smelting operation.

In a joint statement, they said the Congress must take action immediately to prevent federal air quality standards from cutting off White Pine County's economic base. The Cannon-Laxalt bill would give older, established industries in isolated areas the flexibility to use secondary pollution control systems such as tall smokestacks or production cutbacks rather than more costly constant control systems.

Clinic nears completion

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI) — The new \$150,000 North Custer Clinic is nearing completion and should be ready for use within two weeks, Walter Jensen, hospital board chairman announced.

The new facility will be operated by Dr. Richard Maxwell and Medos—Tom Saunders, both of Challis.

Jensen said some \$65,000 in equipment, including the X-ray machine, will be moved into the clinic next week.

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00 News	Zoom	News Concentration	News	Donny and Marie
6:30 What Price Power	Local Perspectives on the News	Donny and Marie	Let's Make a Deal	Sanford and Son
7:30	Book Beat the Fight	Donny and Marie	Circle of the Lions	The Practice
8:30	Washington Week in Review	Donny and Marie	Kopykat	
9:30	Police Story	Movie 'Deliverance'	CBS Reports Inquiry	
10:30	News	History of World Art	News	NAKTV News
11:30	Weekend	Rookies	Jonas	The Tonight Show
12:30	ABC News	Movie 'Curse of the Undead'	Movie 'The Young Lions'	
1:30				
2:30				
3:30				
4:30				
5:30				
6:30				
7:30				
8:30				
9:30				
10:30				
11:30				
12:30				

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1976				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
11:30	Let's Travel	Marler Rogers Neighborhood	Other Side of the Coin	These are the Days
12:30	College Basketball	Zoom	Movie 'Battle of the World'	Consultation
1:30		Playing the Thing	Pro-Bowling	With This Ring
2:30				Views
3:30				Pro Bowlers Tour
4:30				Wide World of Sports
5:30				Golf Hawaiian Open
6:30				
7:30				
8:30				
9:30				
10:30				
11:30				
12:30				

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churches

LDS group studies home medication

SHOSHONE — Many people have become overly dependent on nonprescription drugs to put them to sleep, wake them up, remove minor aches, ease tension, provide elimination and get them through the day.

This warning is issued in the homemaking lesson of the LDS Relief Society this month in a discussion entitled medications in the home.

The lesson goes on to outline what should be done with prescription drug leftovers, giving medications to children, care of medicine in the home and importance of the right medicine in the right amount.

In February, the lesson will deal with care of sick in the home. The spiritual living lesson for January deals with the topic of repentance, a life-giving principle, while in February the topic will be "forgiveness of oneself and others."

Presbyterian women meet at KH

KING HILL — The United Presbyterian Women met Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Jack Craig.

The officers for 1976 are Mrs. Frank Jones, president; selected; vice president, Mrs. Dick Rieck; and secretary, Mrs. Ed Carnahan, both re-elected; ecumenical, national missions and Christian education, Mrs. W. G. Kenyon; Bible study, Mrs. Nathan Miller; literature, Mrs. H. J. McKoy; bank offering, May fellowship, World Day of Prayer, Mrs. Bernhardt; the least coin, stewardship, membership, Mrs. Arthur Greer; the programs and hostesses — Mrs. Charles Whilayson.

The singing quota for the year will be five baby receiving blankets, five adult muslin hospital gowns, plus \$20 in cash.

Mrs. Carnahan read a letter from Mildred Brown, a missionary in Japan, who has taught for 22 years in a girls' Christian college.

Members were asked to study the African country of Nigeria. A report was given on the sympathy and get well cards sent in the past year. The program was on the international conference of women in Mexico City last summer.

Counselor to speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Al Wenger, executive director of the Inverhull Family Counseling Service, will speak to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

Wenger will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m., discussing his program and answering any question during the 9:30 discussion group.

At 11, Wenger will speak on "Love in the Home." The Inverhull service provides counseling throughout southern Idaho.

The junior choir, directed by Mrs. Charles Alhardt, and the church choir, directed by A. B. Gerdes, will sing at this service.

A special coffee will follow the 11 a.m. service.

Rev. Thomas Young will be at Camp Sawtooth near Ketchikan with the Twin Falls Senior High Fellowship group.

Methodists embark on new program

TWIN FALLS — Ray Thompson, pastor of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, will speak Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on the topic "Your Unique Self" as the church embarks on a new Time and Talent Program.

Eleanor Burkhardt is chairperson of the new program to search out the hidden talents of the membership and constituency. Survey forms were mailed this week to the membership to find out individual interests.

There will be a talent fair prior to Easter when members of the church may share with others their hobbies and interests.

Advertisers offer health courses

EDEN — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church publishes several health courses free of charge.

To receive this material, send your address to P. O. Box 418, Eden, 83225, and they will be sent by return mail.

According to Donald Robinson, spokesman from the Eden church, in clinical studies comparing California Seventh-Day Adventists with the general population in the state, Adventists have been shown to have a life expectancy of six years longer than the average man at age 35.

The Adventists claim that this longevity is due to the Adventists' abstention from smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages and also in eating certain foods.

Pastor leads study event

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Methodists have embarked upon a series of Sunday night fellowship meetings, concentrating on a study of the Holy Spirit and Christian experience.

Ray Thompson, pastor of the church, is leading the study event. He is assisted by Marilyn Wiswall, Jerome, and Brian Munson, associate pastor.

The 1972 general conference, the governing body of the church, instructed all churches to carry out such a study in 1976. The sessions are held each Sunday night at 8 in the fireplace room.

Prayer vigil slated in Jerome

Jerome — St. Jerome's Catholic Parish will sponsor a nine-hour prayer vigil Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fr. Francis DeNardis, pastor, said the nine full hours of adoration is part of the 1976 Bicentennial Eucharistic celebration taking place in Philadelphia in early August. Purpose of the prayer and devotions is to recognize publicly Christ's presence and to thank God for the love gift of His presence.

Christians are welcome to come and participate in the silent prayer, expressing thanks to God for His love.

Buhl church holds revival meetings

Buhl — The Church of God in Christ Mennonite, Buhl, will hold revival meetings starting Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The services will be held every day at 7:30 through Feb. 8.

Further meetings will be announced during services.

Harold Eck, reporting member, says everyone is welcome.

The church is located three miles west of Buhl or Wasko's Machine Shop on Deep Creek Road.

Lesson-sermon entitled 'Love'

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

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 150 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.

Valley Briefs

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman LDS Ward Church will have a mid-week service at 7 p.m., Saturday at the church.

The program will be given by the Sweet Adelines.

Donations will be accepted at the door. The public is invited.

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME? Sell extra household goods with West Ads. Dial 732-0901.

New Horizons In Value

Churches resent CIA use of envoys

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — American churches and mission boards, reacting indignantly to admissions — that missionaries have been used in the Central Intelligence Agency in information gathering, are mounting a drive to stop such practices through governmental action and improved internal safeguards.

Both William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and White House counsel Philip W. Buchen admitted that it was standard practice for the CIA to use missionaries in intelligence gathering. Colby made his admission on Sept. 23 in a letter to Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, D-Ore., who is sponsoring legislation to stop the practice. Buchen's disclosure was in a letter to Hatfield, dated Nov. 5.

Both letters said cooperation between the missionaries and the CIA violated neither the law nor the integrity of the missionaries.

After public disclosure of the letters on Dec. 12, church officials, already disturbed by earlier reports of widespread covert contacts between government agents and religious workers, began to measure the meaning of what was now revealed as official policy.

Among the chief concerns of the churches are the safety of missionaries who may be suspected of CIA connections, the separation of church and state, and the CIA's use of

missionaries as unwitting accomplices.

Open cooperation between intelligence operations and missionaries have been uncovered, but experts agree that such cases are rare exceptions. They say most missionaries have resisted such working arrangements.

John Marks, a former State Department intelligence analyst, contends that it has become tougher for the CIA to recruit missionaries because they "tend to have a greater social conscience and are not the kind of people who can be easily approached."

Mark's book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," helped to expose missionary-agency collusion.

Some 35,000 Protestants and 7,200 Roman Catholics are engaged abroad in a variety of enterprises, ranging from preaching to profit farming. Together, they constitute what one Latin American church authority, Gary MacBolin, calls "the most important U.S. presence around the world."

Often they have worked for years to win the trust of local people. The recent disclosures could jeopardize their credibility and, in some cases, their lives. Three missionaries are being held by Mozambique on charges of having Central Intelligence Agency ties.

Colby, first in his letter to Sen. Hatfield, then in a Jan. 16 letter to the National Council of Churches, said there was no need for a change in CIA policy.

LDS aide to speak to confab

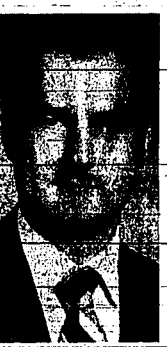
TWIN FALLS — Elder Franklin D. Richards, an assistant to the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, will speak at the Twin Falls Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls.

Richards received his law degree and practiced law in Utah until 1934 when he was named first Utah director of the federal Housing Administration. He was later appointed national commissioner of FHA with headquarters in Washington, D. C. After devoting nearly 18 years to public service he resigned as FHA commissioner in 1952.

He was called to be an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles on Oct. 8, 1960.

The visiting general authority will present the theme of genealogy. Pres. David Carter and his two counselors, Lavear Thornock and Edwin Cook, will also be speakers at the conference.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday conference session at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.



REV. R.L. COATS ... will speak

Baptist missionary sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Robert L. Coats, an American Baptist missionary to Thailand, will speak at the First Baptist Church, 310 Shoshone St. E. Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Refreshments and fellowship will follow the program and will be invited.

Coats will also speak at the First Baptist Church, 400 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl, on Sunday evening.

Feb. 8 a new pastor, Rev. Gilbert E. Myers, will conduct his first service. All are invited to come and welcome the new minister. The First Baptist Church in Filer has totally supported two native pastors in Thailand the last two years.

These pastors are under direction of Rev. Coats. He will speak to the adult Sunday school classes about the work of the native pastors.

Concert set

DORRAL Campbell, minister of the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., invites the public to hear the "Lower Lights Quartet" in a concert Feb. 6 at the church. Dennis Davenport, lead singer and manager of the quartet, says the program is offered to the taste of the entire family. A free will offering will be taken.

Society president named

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ella Johnson was sustained Jan. 18 as stake relief society general board of the LDS Church. This group has the responsibility of assisting 1,350 widows belonging to 79 wards in the west stake to understand the purpose and duties of the Relief Society.

The Relief Society was organized to help women of the church become better wives and homemakers, to grow spiritually and to be more

charitable and compassionate with others.

Mrs. Johnson said she is grateful for this opportunity to serve in the church and feels very humble in accepting this new calling. She expressed her desire to do her very best in fulfilling her duties.

She joined the church in April 1954 and has served as teacher, secretary, counselor, and president in the Primary, and Relief Society organizations at ward and stake levels.

In the community she has been active in the Lady Lions, the Red Cross Committee, League of Women Voters and PTA.

The Johnsons have three sons, one daughter and two grandsons.

Services canceled

TWIN FALLS — Sunday night services have been canceled this week at First Southern Baptist Church to allow members to participate in the State Southern Baptist Evangelism Conference Sunday through Tuesday in Boise.

The conference will be held at Boise's Rowdey Inn.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Roy Fish, professor of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. J. Roy Weber, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Manuel Scott, pastor of the Gateway Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Calif.; and Bob Sena, a member of the language department of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Ron and Paul Owens, of Houston, Tex., will be guest musicians.

ELLA JOHNSON ... chosen



ELLA JOHNSON ... chosen

Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — A potluck dinner will be held in Greer Hall following the morning service at the United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry. A planning session will be held after the dinner. Rev. Thomas Whitehead of Boise will be present.

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The Church For The Entire Family!
Sunday School ... 10:00
Bible Church ... 11:00
Evening Services ... 7:00
THE BALANCE OF LIFE
MARK 4:24
KID RAMP 10:30 - 11:00
Youth Program For All Ages
Avenue & Adult Bible Study
MINISTER
DORRAL E. CAMPBELL

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Hayburn Ave.
Sunday School ... 10:30
EXPOSITION OF MARK 1
BIBLE STUDY 7:00
DR. CARLTON C. BUCK
MINISTER

REACH THE SPIRIT IN '76
SPECIAL MEETINGS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ... 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY ... 10:45 & 7:00 P.M.
SPEAKER: AVERETT ROA, INDIA
READ ACTS 19:2
Time in Family Worship Hour
KLIX 9:30 Sunday A.M.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
189 No. Locust St.

THE BON MARCHE

twin falls

Men! these shoes throw a curve

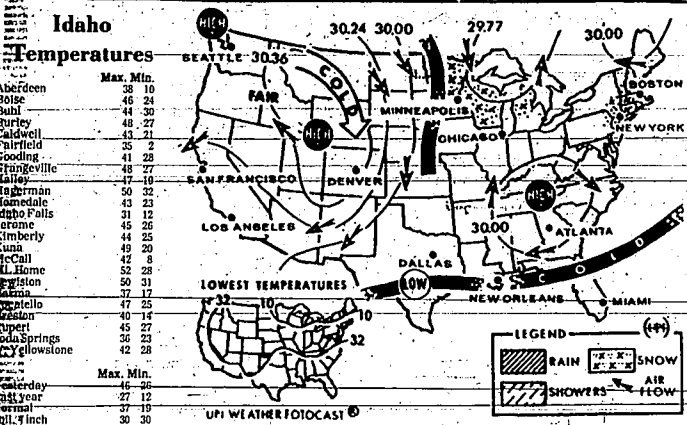


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For a most comfortable walking experience. Negative heel shoe with curved molded sole features crease-stitch trim on a rounded leather upper. Men's sizes 7-12. 19.95. Roll bottom shoe with popular mac toe styling has welt trim on soft, genuine leather upper. Sizes 7-12. 24.95. The catch of the season is footwear that throws a curve!

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Fair skies continue to Sunday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Knappton area: Fair through Saturday with patchy night and morning fog. Highs 40 to 45. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

The outlook for Sunday, little change. The weather continues to be fair in most areas of the state with the exception of night and morning fog in some areas. Temperatures this morning ranged from 10 degrees at Aberdeen to 32 degrees at Hagerman.

The high pressure system remaining over the Pacific northwest is maintaining the flow from the north. This will bring a little cooler air into the Magic Valley area, but fair skies are expected to continue through Sunday.

Further out in the Pacific, storms continue to push against the high pressure system which has been shunting them far to the north into Canada.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry and continued mild with slightly cooler temperatures by the end of the period. Highs will be mostly in the upper 30s to lower 40s and lows near 20.

National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop

Albany	36	27	100
Albuquerque	36	27	100
Atlanta	55	30	100
Bakersfield	72	48	100
Bismarck	43	30	100
Boston	41	30	100
Brownsville	71	52	100
Buffalo	31	18	100
Charlottesville	52	37	100
Chicago	37	20	100
Cincinnati	36	23	100
Cleveland	31	17	100
Dallas	69	40	100
Denver	66	31	100
Des Moines	44	28	100
Detroit	31	20	100
Fairbanks	30	11	100
Fresno	68	45	100
Hartford	37	21	100
Honolulu	80	74	100
Indianapolis	35	23	100
Kansas City	49	35	100
Las Vegas	71	42	100
Los Angeles	80	50	100
Louisville	41	26	100
Memphis	53	40	100
Miami	70	49	100
Milwaukee	35	17	100
Minneapolis	34	20	100
New Orleans	66	39	100
New York	41	26	100
North Platte	49	22	100
Oakland	63	32	100
Oklahoma City	67	39	100
Omaha	55	36	100
Philadelphia	37	25	100
Pasadena	77	36	100
Philadelphia	45	27	100
Phoenix	78	46	100
Pittsburgh	41	28	100
Portland, Me.	35	27	100
Portland, Ore.	48	39	100
Raleigh	58	40	100
Reno	58	23	100
Richmond, Va.	55	27	100
Sacramento	67	41	100
St. Louis	44	38	100
Salt Lake City	47	28	100
San Diego	80	50	100
San Francisco	65	32	100
Seattle	48	43	100
Spokane	43	30	100
Springfield	79	40	100
Washington	54	33	100

Women cite rape law injustice

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An official of 5 women's rape crisis group charges that a rape statute is unjust because a defense attorney's question about her virginity is being treated as a defendant herself.

Patricia Nicholson, legal coordinator for "Women Organized Against Rape," said the question "reprimands the way women who testify about rape cases are mistreated, with character slander."

"If we take this as a model," Ms. Nicholson said Wednesday, "then we, they are in trouble."

Common Pleas Judge Richard B. Klein, overruling the objections of the prosecution Tuesday, allowed a defense attorney to ask a 21-year-old college student if she was a virgin at the time of an alleged rape last Sept. 2.

Klein said the question violated the jurors.

"Our point is that the victim is being treated as a defendant and they should be able to confront a man who has committed other offenses in the past," Ms. Nicholson said, adding that Klein did not permit mention of Dillard's past record.

Klein, questioned later about permitting the question, said: "As far as I know, it's done frequently."

A bill is currently pending in the state legislature, Harrisburg to make questions about rape victims' past sexual history inadmissible. The bill has passed the state House and is now before the state Senate.

Slashed masterpiece 'better than before'

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — When repairs are completed, Rembrandt's "The Nightwatch" will be in even better shape than before it was slashed by a deranged vandal last year.

The Rijksmuseum said Wednesday, "Art lovers may expect to see the painting in its full lustre because the yellowed layer of varnish will have been replaced and this will make the 17th-century canvas gain in brightness."

The masterpiece was slashed badly last September by a Dutchman with a history of mental illness. The museum expects it to be back on view by the end of March.

News Of Record

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Cancer increase only 'quirk'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What first appeared to be a startling increase in cancer death rates across the nation during the first seven months of 1975 has turned out to be a "statistical quirk," Dr. Leonard Chlazze, acting chief of the biometry branch of the National Cancer Institute, said.

A "refinement" of the figures for the first nine months of last year shows that cancer deaths increased 2.3 per cent when compared to 1974.

Windows hit

TWIN FALLS — Vandals went to work on windows in the Twin Falls area early this week. Bill Rappleye of the Idaho Barbershop, 121 Main Ave. E., reported a large front window broken out Sunday night. He estimated damage at \$300.

Windows at United Electronic, 328 Third St. E., and Idaho First National Data Center, 338 Third St. E., were also broken Sunday night. Damage at United Electronic, including a front window and two others in a repair and storage building across the street, amounted to \$200. Only a door glass was damaged at the Data Center, with loss set at \$50.

George Danchev, 466 Rose St. N., reported a large front window in his home was shot out with BBs. Damage was estimated at \$100. City police are continuing investigation.

White-Westinghouse SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

DISCOUNT! \$76.00 From Reg. Price

Some items special order only!

There's a new name for quality in home appliances. On March 1, 1975, Westinghouse major appliances became one of the White Consolidated Industries, and a new name was introduced in quality appliances for the home, White-Westinghouse. A name that combines top quality performance engineering with a tradition of product dependability.

White-Westinghouse Major Appliances, the new name for quality in major appliances. One of the White Consolidated Industries.

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White-Westinghouse Gas or Electric Ranges. Choose from a wide selection of Conventional, Continuous-Clean or Self-Cleaning models. All have White-Westinghouse quality and reliability built in.
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White-Westinghouse Heavy Duty Washers. Choose from a big selection of family-size White-Westinghouse Washers. Multiple temperature and speed selections and selected models with convenient Weight-to-Save™ lid.
LA395P Reg. \$375.95 NOW \$289.95

White-Westinghouse Heavy Duty Gas or Electric Dryers. The perfect washing mate for your automatic washer. For either gas or electric installations. All backed by Nationwide Sure Service.
DE495P Reg. \$279.95 NOW \$221.95

White-Westinghouse upright freezers. Just the thing to keep food costs down. Freeze and store in one of these handy, large capacity White-Westinghouse freezers.
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Greenawalt's-Gooding, Idaho
Greenawalt's "Lynwood" Twin Falls
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Patty and guard

ACCOMPANIED by Deputy U.S. Marshal Jancy Jimenez, newspaper-helress Patricia Hearst arrives at the Federal Building in San Francisco Thursday for the third day of her bank robbery trial. (UPI)

Woman U.S. marshal says Patty 'sweet'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The woman federal marshal who guards Patricia Hearst says "she's sweet."

"She's nice," said the 22-year-old marshal, Jancy Jimenez, after spending another day with the newspaper helress at her trial Wednesday.

"But my philosophy is to be fair and firm and totally professional — and not only with Patty, but with everyone."

Miss Jimenez, who is only slightly older than Miss Hearst — who will be 22 on Feb. 20 — searches the helress every day before and after the court sessions.

Although Miss Hearst's trial is making history, Miss Jimenez also has recorded a bit of history for herself: she is the first federal woman marshal in the northern district of California, she thinks there are perhaps 20 to 25 women in similar jobs around the nation.

Miss Jimenez, a slender, dark-haired beauty who is single, was graduated from San Diego State University with a bachelor's degree in Spanish.

She then worked as a guard for the Bureau of Prisons at the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Facility, which holds such famous inmates as Lynette Fromme, convicted of trying to kill President Ford, and Timothy Leary, Leary was a single inmate. Miss Jimenez guarded Leary.

She left the institution and was assigned to San Francisco Sept. 29, seven days after Sara Jane Moore, later convicted of trying to assassinate Ford, fired a shot in his direction and was also sent to the San Diego facility.

Before there were women marshals, matrons or secretaries would fulfill the task of searching female prisoners. "But things have changed, and Miss Jimenez, who has five sisters and a brother in the Los Angeles area, indicated with a smile that it is a privilege of the job for women in law enforcement.

Patty's hair receives OK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It took an order from the judge, but Patricia Hearst will be allowed to get her hair cut.

Acting on a motion by Miss Hearst's attorneys, who said she needed to look her best at her bank-robbery trial, U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter Wednesday signed an order permitting 21-year-old Hearst to have her hair trimmed by a barber inmate at the San Mateo County Jail, where she is being held. The inmate who will cut her hair is a beautician.

Without the judge's order, Miss Hearst would have had to cut her hair by normal procedure for inmates at the jail.

Farm

N. Idaho mine now greenhouse

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The accidental planting of orange seed by an unknown miner while several hundred feet underground has been converted to an old mine tunnel into a greenhouse to grow pine trees 3,000 feet underground.

The tunnels, worked out tunnel of the 90 year old Bunker Hill mine in northern Idaho is producing more than 4,000 pine trees. The project is believed to be the first use of a mine for the large scale production of plants for practical application.

Local lore tells of an orange tree which grew from a seed cast aside by an unknown miner while several hundred feet underground. Since then, miners have grown tomatoes, peppers, cactus, beans, and a 20-year-old six-foot lemon tree in the tunnels.

The plants require only occasional fertilizer, water and the light supplied by incandescent bulbs.

In 1972, Ed Pommerening, a forestry major at the University of Idaho, went to Kellogg for research on a masters thesis on revegetation of land disturbed by mineral operations.

Pommerening in 1974 was hired by Bunker Hill to direct the company's revegetation program which calls for millions of trees to be planted on 18,000 acres in the valley.

Pommerening's research will experimental

plots identified several species of pine, willow and poplar adaptable to the area. As a result, more than 45,000 trees were planted on 30 acres in the first mass planting last spring.

He found that pine trees grown in containers in greenhouses had a 40 per cent higher survival growth rate than those grown outdoors and planted.

While containerized trees offered obvious advantages, they are expensive to purchase and expensive to grow because of the costs of building and operating greenhouses to produce 200,000 trees each year.

Pommerening found the temperature underground is constant and varies from 45 to 90 degrees, depending on the depth. The humidity is nearly 100 per cent and exhaust ventilation tunnels contain oxygen, carbon dioxide and support plants. Further, the mine is disease free and without insects.

The estimated cost of growing trees underground is \$80 per thousand compared with \$300 per thousand from commercial nurseries.

Bunker Hill appropriated \$7,000 to construct a prototype underground greenhouse in a ventilation tunnel on number five level of the mine, 2,000 horizontal feet inside Wardner Mountain. The temperature is a constant 75 degrees year around.

Construction of the 40 foot long greenhouse began in August 1975 amidst outfalls and wisecracks from the underground workers who could not believe what they were building.

In early September, Pommerening planted 4,000 containers with ponderosa, lodgepole and

nursery pine seed. Within a week they sprouted and in five months have grown to a healthy five feet, surpassing the growth of the seedlings planted at the same time in a conventional glass greenhouse on the surface by about 70 per cent.

Bunker Hill officials have decided to extend the greenhouse an additional 40 feet, increasing the capacity to 13,000 trees. Trees will remain in the greenhouse six months before transplanting outside in the spring. A second crop will be started in March for transplant in the fall.

The company is looking at the possibility of extending the greenhouse a total of 510 feet to produce two successive crops of 100,000 trees per year for use in revegetation. Another 50,000 deciduous trees will be grown in an outdoor nursery each year.

Pommerening has found there are disadvantages to the underground greenhouse: It is a long walk to work and everlasting, including 20 gallons of fresh water per week, must be carried to the greenhouse.

Timber and mining companies around the country have expressed interest in the project and are looking at it as the most efficient, economical means yet for producing the millions of trees required each year for forestation and revegetation projects.

There also is consideration being given to commercial application for raising fruits, vegetables and house plants. The full potential is not known but what started decades ago with an orange seed is being developed by Pommerening with the goal of making the Silver Valley green again.

Europe spud prices soar

(N.Y. Times Service)

LONDON — The price of Europe's ubiquitous staple, the humble potato, has been soaring.

A pound of potatoes costs 20 to 30 cents today—in most European countries. In November, a pound was 5 to 6 cents.

A wet spring and a long dry summer—set-off-momentary turbulence in the markets several months ago. Prices then abated, but now they are reaching record heights.

Once the cheapest and most abundant nutrient of the European diet everywhere but in Italy — where pasta dominates — potatoes now cost more than nearly all other main vegetables. In many shops they cost more than chicken, bread and several varieties of oranges.

In Britain, where potato supplies are a third their usual January levels, potatoes have been almost solely responsible for a 3.2 per cent rise in the average family's food spending last month, the Financial Times reported.

Schools are removing them from their menus. An owner of three cafes in the north of England is reportedly offering his speckhead in exchange for 7.5 tons of potatoes.

In London, a man was fined \$200 for the theft of four 28-pound bags of potatoes from a railway terminal. In Scotland, three men near Aberdeen, \$300 more were fined a total of 3,000 pounds from a farm.

"They're wicked, old what we used to grow," said a woman in

an open-air market in North London community of Camden Town. She said she was stacking up instead on canned peas and canned beans.

"Wicked, terrible," agreed John Harmer, a market grocer. "People are buying potatoes," he said. "But they're mixing them with carrots and Swedish."

Sweden is the English name for large, yellowish turnips. And they, along with Brussels sprouts — are parsnips — are selling well in Camden town, at prices well into potatoes.

Only in Belgium — where the annual per-capita consumption of 244 pounds of potatoes is second only to Ireland's 257 — have public

authorities tried to control prices. Last year they stepped an 11-cent-per-pound ceiling on retail prices. Almost overnight a black market developed and farmers and merchants laid back their stocks.

The government has retaliated — with warnings of heavy fines and prison terms of up to five years for such illicit practices.

An agricultural official at Camden Market headquarters in Brussels said that heavy fines and prison terms of up to five years for such illicit practices.

An agricultural official at Camden Market headquarters in Brussels said that heavy fines and prison terms of up to five years for such illicit practices.

The metal processor and distributor — silver market — conditions were, be less volatile in 1976 than in recent years.

Silver use drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy & Harman, the metal processor, Wednesday estimated U.S. consumption of silver for industrial purposes dropped 12 per cent in 1975 from the previous year.

In its review of the 1975 silver market, Handy & Harman noted the category designated "coins, medals and commemorative objects" dropped by 55 per cent, while the amount of silver used in jewelry more than doubled.

World consumption of silver for industrial and coinage uses in 1975 was about 390 million ounces, down 15 per cent from 1974. Industrial consumption fell 17 per cent to roughly 355 million ounces, while coinage consumption rose to 35 million ounces from 33 million ounces the previous year, according to the review.

The metal processor said silver market conditions were, be less volatile in 1976 than in recent years.

Gooding FLBA meet set

GOODING — The annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Gooding will be Feb. 11, according to Alan D. McCombs, manager.

A highlight of the meeting this year will be a report on the progress made by the association during the past year. The election of two directors and nominating committee is also on the program.

The meeting will be at the Lincoln Inn with lunch to begin at noon. Directors of the association are Ray Sweet, Carey, president; Dwight Osborne, Fairfield, vice president; Joseph Pavkov, Gooding; Bill Barnes, Jerome, and William Kerner, Shoshone.

Grazing fee hike scored

PHOENIX (UPI) — Officials of the American National Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday that small Western cattlemen could be driven out of business by an increase in federal grazing fees.

Ted Lee of Thatcher, Ariz., chairman of the association's public lands committee, protested the recent increases for grazing rights. The 25,000 estimates in 11 Western states hold grazing leases and the officials estimated 2,500 of them could

be put out of business by the higher fees.

Gordon Van Vleck, president of the association, told the delegates that the cattle industry could be harmed by an increasing number of vegetarians. He said there are 10 million practicing vegetarians in America today, double the number five years ago.

Van Vleck added, "That doesn't include the people who criticize beef for other health or moral reasons."

Critics assail food stamp plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative critics of the food stamp program charged Thursday it has become "scandalous," lavishing taxpayer dollars on students, strikers and people who deliberately refuse work.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., appearing at a House Agriculture Committee hearing on food stamp reform legislation, said the \$5.6 billion program which helps nearly 40 million Americans buy groceries has been distorted from its original purpose of "multilateral assistance to the truly needy."

The full potential is not known but what started decades ago with an orange seed is being developed by Pommerening with the goal of making the Silver Valley green again.

Reps. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., and Peter A. Peyser, R-N.Y., protested that Buckley's proposal, designed to cut stamp costs by \$1.5 billion, would drive many needy people off the stamp rolls.

"The program is already failing to feed many of the poorest of the poor. To say you can take \$1.5 billion out of it is totally unreasonable," Richmond protested.

Peyser added that one provision of Buckley's plan would force an unemployed worker to choose between giving up food stamps or selling a car which he needed to look for a new job.

Buckley, however, insisted his plan would provide more generous stamp allotments for "the truly needy" than the current program.

"If Congress decides that there should be a federal nutrition program for students, strikers and the willfully unemployed, then let the Congress dare to create such a program. Until then, let us institute the reforms that will limit the food stamp program to those for whom it was intended," the New Yorker said.

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., added in testimony prepared for the committee that food stamp use "has been soaring on our nation's campuses."

Dickinson conceded that regulations now bar stamps for students supported by parents who are themselves above the income line for stamp eligibility. But the government is not cross-checking to catch abuses of the regulation, he charged.

Sheep keep declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long decline in the nation's sheep population continued last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

But officials said the 13.3 million head of sheep and lambs lost on farms, ranches Jan. 1, down 8 per cent from a year earlier, was worth an estimated \$48.6 million compared with \$41.9 million a year ago.

But livestock prices pushed the average per-head value to \$37.20, up sharply from the \$30.40 of a year earlier, economists noted.

Sheep numbers have been declining steadily in recent years under pressure from economic and natural forces, including shortages of herder labor and losses to predators.

The 1976 estimate represented a decline of nearly 45 per cent from sheep and lamb numbers a decade earlier.

Sheep numbers have been declining steadily in recent years under pressure from economic and natural forces, including shortages of herder labor and losses to predators.

The 1976 estimate represented a decline of nearly 45 per cent from sheep and lamb numbers a decade earlier.

The median salaries of engineers and scientists in 1974 (with at least four years' experience) ranged from a low \$17,590 to a high of \$19,927.

Spud conference set

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — The annual Washington Potato Conference and Trade Fair will be held Feb. 3-5 at the north campus of Big Bend Community College.

Guests' speaker will be Robert Wilcox, Washington State University, who will speak on expanding processed potato exports into international markets.

Challis planning extension sought

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has requested an extension of time until October 1976 to complete its environmental impact statement on the Challis Planning Unit.

Harry Finlayson, BLM District manager at Salmon, said a request was made Jan. 9 because of delays from reviews and rewriting of the statement.

The delay would need the approval of the federal court and plaintiffs involved in the action which brought about the requirement that the BLM draft environmental impact statements on all of its 212 planning units in the West.

Plaintiffs in that action included the National Resource Defense Council.

Finlayson said that "as near as we know all the field work has been done and the field office closed at Challis Dec. 31."

The BLM has a team of 15 persons in the Boise office working on the statement.

"It's obscene," he said. "The definition of 'obscene' is disgusting to the senses and that is what this publication is."

The Chambers, with 22 million members, is America's biggest union. Second in size is United Steelworkers, which has 1.4 million card holders.

Notice

DOG IMPOUNDMENT INFORMATION
Call 733-0860 or stop at City Hall - 321 2nd Ave., E. for information concerning redemption of Dogs Impounded by the City of Twin Falls

DRUG STORE AUCTION

AS WE ARE MOVING OUR LOCATION WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING SURPLUS ITEMS AT AUCTION LOCATED AT 916 MAIN STREET IN Buhl, Idaho SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976 STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

- BOTTLES GALORE OF VARIOUS SHAPES AND SIZES. LOTS OF THEM ARE COMPLETE WITH THE ORIGINAL SEAL, AND ARE ITEMS THAT USED TO BE SOLD OVER THE COUNTER WITHOUT A PRESCRIPTION. THEY STILL HAVE THE ORIGINAL INFO ON THEM.
- ANTIQUE ITEMS PERTAINING TO THE DRUG INDUSTRY.
- ALL OUR VETERINARY SUPPLIES WILL BE DISPERSED AS WE ARE DISCONTINUING THAT SECTION OF OUR STORE OPERATION.
- MANY OTHER ITEMS OF VARIOUS NATURE PERTAINING TO A DRUGSTORE
- STORE FIXTURES
- SOME 2' X 4' X 2' X 6' LUMBER
- 8 OR 10 DOORS COMPLETE
- COUNTER PLATFORM SCALES
- STANDS AND TABLES OF ALL SIZES
- MONARCH 4 BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE IN GOOD CONDITION
- OLD FASHIONED TABLE RADIO
- SUNBEAM MIXMASTER COMPLETE
- KITCHEN CABINETS WITH CABINET AND SHAVES
- STEP LADDERS

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS CHILDS HIGH CHAIR, NEW EXHAUST FAN, HEATER, ELECTRIC FLOOR HEATER, FIREPLACE GRATE, METAL KITCHEN-TABLE ON ROLLERS, HAIR DRYER ON FEDESTAL, HOT PLATE, WASH TUB & OTHER HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS

MANY MORE ITEMS THAT WERE UNDECEDED AT THE TIME OF LISTING. COME ON DOWN TO THE FAIR SHOW AND SEE THEM ALL AT THE AUCTION. WE ARE NOT EVEN SURE WHAT WILL BE HERE. ENTIRE SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
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THE WORKS BUILT BY ERIC BUHL
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Unmatched for efficiency! Ensilamixers rugged, exclusive patented reel digs right in. Removes several tons of silage with each cut. All of this takes only seconds! And with just one operator. No hand loading, no extra labor cost. Better quality and more palatable feed is delivered to the feed box. Minimum compaction. Rugged, all-steel construction. Encoder, built to stand heavy feeder duty. Strongly engineered. Encoder mounts on many different makes and models of farm tractors; and is conditionally guaranteed, to do the work for which it is designed.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to FLORIDA RETIREES, who questioned how to address mail to couples living together though not married:
My preference may not be proper etiquette, but it solves the problem for me.

I address mail to "Mary and John Smith"—using neither Mr. or Mrs. I use Mary's name first because I know that she is Mary Jones and not Mary Smith, but the mailman doesn't have to know.

GRACE IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRACE: The mailman probably knows as much as you know, but couldn't care less.

DEAR ABBY: For years I wore my wedding ring first with my diamond on the outside. I had been told by the jeweler that that was the "correct" way to wear them, but I didn't know that it was to keep the wedding ring "closest to the heart" until I read it in your column.



Writer finds answer

But let me tell you why I don't wear them that way anymore: About five years ago, I was eating peanuts at a ball game, and my diamond ring slipped off my finger into the peanut stack. I quickly reached to snatch the peanut shells, and when I put it back on my finger, I put it on the outside and put on my wedding band on the outside. Sign me...
"BETTER SAFE THAN RIGHT"

DEAR BETTER: Speaking from a materialistic point of view, you're protecting the more "valuable" ring. But symbolically speaking, it's easier to replace a diamond than a wedding band.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the boy who expects a girl to kiss on the first date after he has gone to all the trouble of giving her a free show, dinner, etc.:
Your answer was: "A kiss should not be expected in return for an evening's entertainment or anything else. It's strictly a voluntary show of real affection."
You are all wrong.

If the girl doesn't like the guy enough to kiss him, she shouldn't go out with him in the first place!
18-YEAR-OLD GIRL

DEAR "18": How is the girl supposed to know how much (or little) she likes a guy until she goes out with him?

DEAR ABBY: This is for D, who was concerned about her male friend because he carried his own salad dressing in a little jar and sprinkled wheatgerm on his food.
D's main concern should be keeping up with him in the bedroom. I don't know about the salad dressing, but I know a man who uses wheatgerm regularly on his cereal, and he's dynamite in that department.

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

Honor roll listed

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh High School and Junior High have announced their honor rolls for the second nine weeks and semester.

Those who received all "A's" for the second nine weeks are: Ruth Slevers, Melanie Watts, Jana Peterson, all Juniors, and Ladean Baker, a seventh grader.

Miss Peterson and Miss Baker also received all "A's" for the semester.

Those who received all "A's" and "B's" for the second nine weeks are: Linda Durham, Glen Moyes, Todd Peterson and Bone Rambo, all seniors; Lori Bennett and Becky King, Lorie Braster and Sadawn Egbert, both sophomores; Brad Perkins, Doug Slevers and Jim Singler, all freshmen; Karrie Sue Bates, Natalie Mathews, Monte

Bates, Regina Hartley, Warren Critchett and Jerry Rice; all eighth graders; and Paul Graff, Todd Shouse and Wade Peterson, all seventh graders.

Deja Peterson was on the semester honor roll.

Lodge meets
HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbors met in the Woodman Hall on Tuesday evening.
A report was given on plans for the 1976 yearbooks.
The executive board of the Modern Woodman and the Royal Neighbors have decided to sell the Woodman Hall.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Wright.

TF teen selected to compete

TWIN FALLS — Gary Allen Meler, 17, has been selected as one of 57 entrants from the far western states to compete in the 35th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Meler was chosen on the basis of a science project on the mineral composition of four garden vegetables in relation to human dietary requirements.
All entrants in the competition will be recommended for scholarships to colleges and universities.
About 40 winners will be chosen for expense-paid trips to Washington where they will vie for Westinghouse scholarships and awards totaling \$67,500. This final phase of the competition takes place during the five-day Science Talent Institute beginning March 1 and running through March 15.

Names of the winners will be announced.
Judging for the honors awards was based on individual science project reports, the students' general scholastic ratings and recommendations by teachers.

TF group presents awards

TWIN FALLS — The Scripps International of Twin Falls named its youth citizenship award winners Tuesday evening.
Tom Busmann was first place winner and Janet Burkhardt, second place. Shirley Easton, president, presented each with an award and a check.
High school seniors honored at the dinner include Sally Watt, Miss Burkhardt, Lisa Gerber, Kathleen Bondurant, Susan Meyer, Sarah Ferlante, Scott Felhrenbacher and Busmann.

The Midnight singers from the Twin Falls High School, under the direction of Richard Smuck, entertained the group with several songs.

Mrs. Dollie Louder spoke briefly about the beginning of the Scripps youth citizenship award program and some of the previous recipients.

Cookies donated

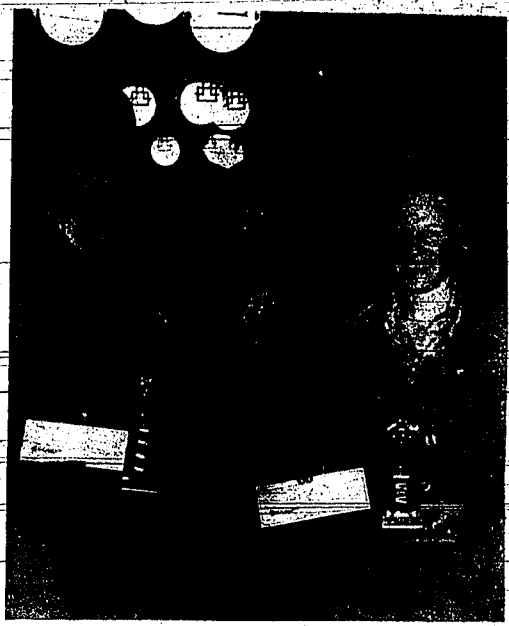
TWIN FALLS — Members of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi brought cookies for donation to the Child Development Center to a chapter meeting Wednesday.

The meeting was at the home of Diane Pippinger. Tickets were sold for the Valentine dance which will be Feb. 7.

Lori Buster was named girl of the month for January. Peggy Hackley was elected recording secretary.

Sandy Nelson and Lella Madsen gave a program on state flags.
Lori Buster and Mrs. Pippinger served refreshments and Carol Call won the door prize.

News tips
733-0931



Citizenship awards

SCRIPPS International of Twin Falls youth citizenship award winners, Tom Busmann, first left, and Janet Burkhardt, right, accept awards from Shirley Easton, president of the organization. The awards were made at a dinner Tuesday evening.

Banquet set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will hold its annual awards banquet Feb. 7.

The buffet dinner starts at 8 p.m. at the Horseshoe Club's convention center, Danny's Big Heart. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.25 for children, plus tax. This fee covers the cost of a bus ride to Jackpot. The bus will leave the Lynwood Shopping Center at 6 p.m.

Speaker at the banquet will be Bill Moore. A white elephant auction will be held. To make reservations call Helen Marshall at 733-3983 or Kathleen Richardson at 423-4370.

Valley Living

Hagerman school lists honor roll

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School has announced its honor roll.

Those receiving straight "A's" are: Phil Gossel, Nancy Jones and Jill Hafen, all seniors; Val Hansen and Cathy Jones, both Juniors; Debbie Jolley and Tammy Pearson, both sophomores; Derri Black, Beatrice Lella and Patti Sellers, all freshmen and Rosemary Adams, Mike Billard and Gaylene Warrhien, all eighth graders.

Those who received a "B" average or better include Vesley Barnett, Mark Bolduc, Brett Neider and Sherri Swenson, all eighth graders, and Kathy Black, Cindy Roberts, Roger Sutt, Cindy, Elaine Smalley, Eric Lindstrom, Karen White, and Lana Williams, all seniors; Valerie Koopman, Lori Anderson, Jeff Brown, Monte Bruhn, Cindy Burton, Margo Ellis, Patti Lage, Juanita Merced, Janyce Waite, and Ron Wirtz, all Juniors.

After-game dance set

TWIN FALLS — A PTSA sponsored after-game dance will be held Saturday night at the Twin Falls High School in the gym.
The student body and ninth graders from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and Robert Stuart Junior High School are invited.
Refreshments will be served.
Funds collected will be used for some type of improvement project at the high school.

We are happy to announce the addition of Ruth Garrison to our staff. She is anxious to get her fingers into YOUR hair. Ruth Garrison's satisfied customers will be glad to find her at:

"MARCIA'S" MEN'S HAIR STYLING
1357 Blue Lakes Inn Phone: 733-6442

THE BON MARCHE

Twin Falls

1/3 OFF AND MORE

Dresses
One two and three piece dresses, polartons and solids polyester blends. Sizes 8-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, and Jr. sizes.

Pantsuits
Two and three piece solids and fancies. Polyester blends. Sizes 8-20, 14 1/2-20 1/2 and Jr. sizes.

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Pant coats and long sizes 8-18, Reg. 70.00 Now 59.00. Select group 1/2 OFF and more.

Start your figure slimming without cutting out those 3 meals a day. You can eat sufficiently while you lose pounds of unwanted fat as you follow the X-11 Reducing Diet Plan. No starvation dieting. Take a personal X-11 Tablet before meals. Don't guess your caloric intake, don't guess your weight with the X-11 Plan.

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If you are not satisfied with your results, we will refund your money.

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SPECIAL VALENTINE OFFER

100 SPECIALS — 1st COME 1st SERVED

TUESDAYS TO FRIDAYS 7:30 P.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
SAT. 10:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. — SUN. 1 TO 4 P.M.

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bridge

Hand with slams galore

NORTH 30
 ♠ K 10 9 2
 ♥ Q 10 9 4 2
 ♦ 10 6 3
 ♣ A Q J 8 5 2

WEST (D) EAST
 ♠ T 6 4 ♠ A Q J 8 5 2
 ♥ J 10 ♥ 7 10
 ♦ A Q J 9 8 6 2 ♦ 13
 ♣ A 8 ♣ 17 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 5 3
 ♥ K 10 7
 ♦ A K Q J 5 4
 ♣ Neither vulnerable

West North East South

diamond return, second spade, second diamond, etc. would have given the defenders a grand slam.

North and South were so happy that they overlooked the fact that they could have made a suit slam.

"This wasn't overlooked at the other table. East bid three spades, South four spades and eventually South wound up at six clubs. He needed to exercise a little care to bring it home. He wasn't happy with the result since six hearts would make even easier, but he had a winner while his lucky opponent at the other table had a loser."

Ask the goodys

An Iowa reader wants to know if you should open a forcing two bid with:

♠ A K x x ♠ A K x x ♠ A R Q x
 The answer is that in standard American you should open three no trump. You have 25 high-card points and want the lead to come up to your hand if no trump is going to be the final contract.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The game was board-a-match team of four and both West's opened with three diamonds. At one table East elected to pass and it was up to South to do something. He looked at what appeared to be eight sure tricks and tried three no trump. Everyone passed and after West opened the queen of diamonds South ran off 12 tricks.

Everyone laughed when they noted that a spade 10-9.

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

Controversial fad product hits market: edible underpants



© 1976 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO—There is a new fad product sweeping the nation as Valentine's Day approaches, and once you read about what it is, you will understand that something so dignified, refined and, in impeccable taste could have been conceived and manufactured only in Chicago.

The product is edible underpants.

The undergarments are manufactured in both men's and women's styles and are available in a variety of colors and flavors. They are sold under the name "Candypanis" and are, indeed, made completely of candy.

The Candypanis have been test-marketed in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and Bloomington, Ind. Linda and Bruce Storm, owner of a drugstore there, says the edible undergarments have become an immediate and smashing success.

"I can't keep them in stock," Storm said. "I've just ordered 288 more pairs, and they sell for \$3.50 a pair. A good cross-section of people are buying them. A lot of the buyers are college students, of course, but there have also been people in their 50s and 60s. This has all happened by word of mouth. I haven't placed an advertisement. But the student newspaper at Indiana University ran a story about the phenomenon, and now every other call we get is a request for the edible underpants."

The undergarments are the invention of Chicagoans David Sanderson, Lee Brady and Derek McManus. Sanderson, 27, and Brady, 28, formerly were importers of Tibetan artwork; McManus, 35, is a chemist. They have formed a company called Cosmorotics Inc. and now are working full-time at manufacturing and merchandising the Candypanis.

"I came up with the idea a few years ago, but I didn't think people were ready for it," Sanderson said. "Now it's already taking off out of control. We can only manufacture a few thousand pairs a day, and the orders we're getting far exceed that."

Sanderson stressed that all ingredients in the Candypanis are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. (The label lists "modified food starch, glycerine, invert sugar, mannitol, lecithin,

artificial flavor and artificial color.) The drawstrings are made of red licorice.)

"We can only expect maybe 5 per cent of the people who buy the Candypanis to actually wear them," Sanderson said. "It's more of a laugh. It's a conversation piece. Both the men's and the women's models are available in Hot Chocolate, Banana-Split and Wild Cherry."

"One of our distributors reported that a 60-year-old man came in to buy a pair and then came in with a reorder for a dozen-and-a-half," he said. "Each pair of Candypanis comes with a sheet of written instructions."

"To obtain maximum enjoyment from your Candypanis, remember: (1) Candypanis and its tie string are entirely edible; its box, freshness bag, and this instruction sheet are not! So don't get carried away.

All-candy underwear

BAD AND GOOD TASTE both, perhaps, these licorice-based, all-candy undergarments called "Candypanis." Lee Brady, left, and David Sanderson, right, are partners in a new manufacturing firm, Cosmorotics Inc., which makes the panties in three flavors. They sell for \$3.50 each. (UPI)

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<p>4 days only.</p> <p>Assorted polyester doubleknit fabrics cut 48%.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">97¢ Yd.</p> <p>Reg. 1.88 Bright spring solids, prints and jacquards in carefree doubleknits. Versatile and comfortable for sportswear, dresses and separates. Easy to sew, machine washable, needs no ironing! 1-5 yd. lengths, 60" W. 120-474</p> <p>Sew a pantsuit for under \$5.</p>	<p>No iron gingham.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">77¢ Yd.</p> <p>Reg. 1.18 Easy-care poly/cotton in three perky check patterns, many colors. In 2-10 yard lengths, 45" wide. 120-474</p>	<p>Prewashed denim.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1.77 Yd.</p> <p>Reg. 2.99 Indigo, faded blues and fashion perky colors in machine washable polyester/cotton blends. 45" wide. 120-474</p>
<p>Polyester fiberfill.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢ Bag</p> <p>Reg. 1.49 100% polyester fiber for stuffing pillows, toys. Resilient, non-allergenic, odorless. 1-lb. bag. 118-7002</p>	<p>Register In Fabric Department For</p> <p>\$20⁰⁰ Fabric Gift Certificate.</p> <p>DRAWING HELD AT 4 P.M. SUNDAY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!</p>	

Remnants—Up to 1/2 off!

Spectacular savings on quality remnants for fashions, crafts and home decorating ideas.

<p>5 Lb. Nails ASST. TYPES Reg. \$2.69 \$1.88</p>	<p>ALL BRANDS 7 oz. TUBES FAMILY SIZE Toothpaste Reg. to 99¢ 56¢</p>	<p>MICRIN MOUTH WASH 18 oz. Bottle Reg. \$1.38 92¢</p>	<p>SURE DEODORANT 14 oz. SUPER DRY Reg. \$2.17 \$1.22</p>	<p>QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 20-WT. Reg. 55¢ 42¢ With Coupon <small>5 Per Coupon</small></p>
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 11 A.M.-7 P.M., HOT DOG & PEPSI 10¢

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY — 12 to 5 SUNDAY — BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Jerome dinner set tonight

JEROME — A community fund-raising dinner for operation chairlift will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight at the LDS stakehouse on North Lincoln.

Sierra agrees to Wyoming claim

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Sierra Life Insurance Co. agreed Thursday to Wyoming charges that most of the challenged properties now securing loans made by Sierra fail to meet Wyoming insurance law standards.

improved and admissible as an insurance company's asset. Wyoming does not have this provision in its code.

assets transferred to Sandia Life Insurance Co., a wholly-owned Sierra subsidiary, in New Mexico, should be examined by Wyoming.

today in brief

Douglass heads Rupert group
RUPERT — Nephew "Red" Douglass took the gavel as president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Cassia board sets public meets

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board appears ready to take its show on the road.

Cable TV progress eyed

SHOSHONE — Progress is being made in bringing cable TV to the Shoshone area, according to Wayne Moberg, Bullh, cable TV manager.

Jerome man named to council

JEROME — John Van Orman, Jerome, has been named to the new Idaho Manpower Planning and Policy Council.

Purse snatching reported

BURLEY — Two purses were snatched late Thursday afternoon along South Overland within about six minutes of each other.

11 Cassia medics criticize T-N doctor fee story

BURLEY — Eleven doctors on the medical staff of Cassia Memorial Hospital today sharply criticized a Times-News story about \$100,000 average fee for T-N doctor.



Winter feeding

KEETCHUM — The Environmental Protection Agency will hear an appeal from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Water District to lower standards set on effluent dumped into the Big Wood River.

EPA to hear Blaine appeal

KEETCHUM — The Environmental Protection Agency will hear an appeal from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Water District to lower standards set on effluent dumped into the Big Wood River.

Accident victim transferred

TWIN FALLS — An Elko, Nev., woman was flown from Twin Falls to Boise late Thursday by Mountain Home Air Force helicopter and remains in critical condition today.

Fire damages rural TF home

TWIN FALLS — About \$300 damage was caused to a rural home southeast of Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Thursday when fire started under a rearscreen.

Alarm system

TWIN FALLS — A new fire alarm system for notifying Fire volunteer firemen went into operation at the Twin Falls sheriff's office Thursday night and just to test it but a fire occurred.

CATTLE

are fed against a background of railroad cars and the Amalgamated Sugar Plant near Paul.

TF baby still 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — Dustin Tippitt, 1-month-old Twin Falls baby, remains in critical condition today in a Boise hospital.

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Skiers get first taste of Olympic runs

Junior skiers meet at Magic

With Falls - Youth junior racers from Idaho and Wyoming will be gathering at Magic Mountain Saturday and Sunday for a U.S. Ski Association sanctioned junior race.

JNNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) - Competitors in the Winter Olympic Games Friday had their first chance to practice on the sites they will use when the competition starts Feb. 4.

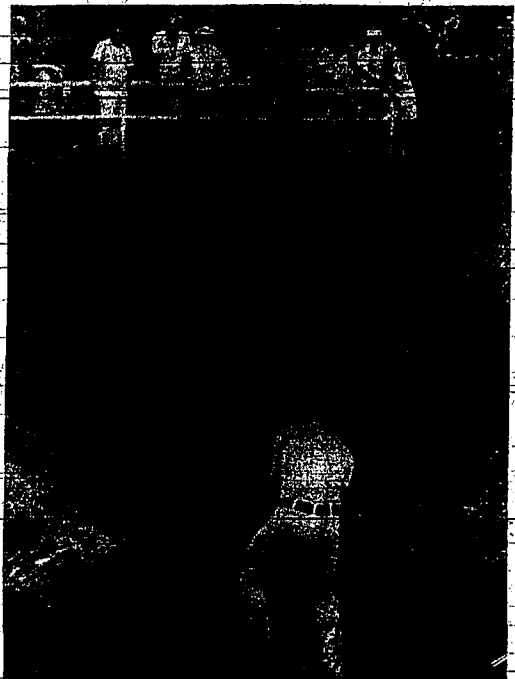
specification of the Olympic downhill course until Saturday. "We will inspect this course very carefully before we start training on it," Rohr said.

"All the bends have been protected by high straw barriers so that nobody can be catapulted into a tree," Spiess said.

Curl's 64 leads by one shot in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) - Rod Curl made extra practice on the putting green by scoring a record eighth under-par 64 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$20,000 Hawaiian Open.

Another shot back with six under 66s were former U.S. Open title holder Hale Irwin, 1975 Hawaiian runnerup Al Geiberger, Barry Juckel, Bob Murphy and Ed Sneed.



Redeeming errant shot - CORNERED Ben Crenshaw, caught in a gully on his approach to the eighth hole in Thursday's opening round of the Hawaiian open, took a heavy five. (UPI telephoto)

Scores

Table with multiple columns listing names and scores for various events including curling and golf.

Kimberly beats Oakley

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Bulldogs defeated Oakley 57-12 in the regular wrestling seasons for both teams Thursday night.

Haines and Pullen took the only victories for the Hornets. The teams will participate in the district tournament at Jerome Tuesday through Thursday.

Results of the matches, Kimberly men listed first, include 100 pounds, Hanchey pinned Jenks; 107, McKinley won by forfeit; 114, Seeger won by forfeit; 121, Hunt pinned Bench; 128, Beard pinned Wandock; 134, Singleton pinned by Haines; 138, Prescott pinned Rodriguez; 147, Surgeon, pinned Noboz; 157, Cimner pinned Milton; and 169, Lattin pinned Becker; 185, Waske dethroned Owen, and heavyweight, Pullen pinned by Gorringer.

Wendell drops Gooding

GOODING - The Wendell wrestlers wound up their regular season with a 36-32 decision over Gooding Thursday night.

Results of the matches, Wendell men listed first, include 107 pounds, Jenks dethroned by Short 11-4; 119, Hulst pinned Lloyd; 126, Dance pinned Frederickson; 130, Peterson pinned Pauley; 136, Burks pinned Patis; 135, Eaton dethroned by Wolfe 6-0; 167, Fowleridge pinned Brockman; 185, Floids won by forfeit, and heavyweight, Wendell forfeited to Wolfe.

Murtaugh wins overtime

HANSEN - The Murtaugh girls came down from 14 points down in the third quarter to win Haney 34 in overtime Thursday night.

Jenkins seeks raise

BOSTON (UPI) - Ferguson Jenkins met with the Boston Red Sox Thursday to negotiate an estimated \$200,000 annual salary while fellow pitcher Bill Lee signed a three-year pact for considerably less.

"We had one meeting this morning on what my salary could be and I think we are close," said Jenkins, who asked for a raise from the estimated \$190,000 he received last year with Texas.

College of Southern Idaho will go into interim where it has superior quickness this weekend when it tries to protect its No. 1 national rating on the road.

"We are expecting zone defenses and have some things prepared for Snow if they defend against us the same way. Against Dixie we'll just have to see what they are doing and try to adapt during the game. I don't have anything on them except some heights on their players."

University, UNLV Assistant Coach Larry Keenan notified Las Vegas officials he was joining Meyer in Dallas as assistant SMU football coach.

Mecom not serious

HOUSTON (UPI) - Ollman John Mecom Jr. Thursday said reports he was trying to buy the Houston Astros were nothing more than cocktail party chitchat.

CSI risks No. 1 ranking against Snow and Dixie

College of Southern Idaho will go into interim where it has superior quickness this weekend when it tries to protect its No. 1 national rating on the road.

Highland overpowers cold Minico 75-47

POCATELLO - The Highland Rams shattered the ice-cold Minico Spartans in the early minutes and ran off with a 75-47 decision Thursday night.

Ali says he's ill, must lose weight

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) - World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali says he has to lose weight and must more iron, and work out harder before he will be in condition to meet Belgian challenger Jean Pierre Cooman Feb. 20.

Spellman keeps story

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Swann calls for overhaul of union

NEW YORK (UPI) — Add Lynn Swann's name to the growing list of National Football League players who are disenfranchised with Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association.

Swann, here Thursday to pilot an automobile from Sport—Magazine—for being named "the most valuable player in the Super Bowl," said he did not belong to the players' union, but it was his opinion that Garvey had destroyed the organization and that it was time for a complete overhaul.

"The players union is in bad shape," Swann said. "I don't think the star wide receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers..." "It needs restructuring internally to get back on its feet. I know a lot of players have been disillusioned with Garvey, and personally I don't think Garvey has done that good a job."

"I thought the strike two years ago was ill-advised. I thought we struck too soon and there'd be a glut for enough ahead. Garvey has made fundamental mistakes and I think he should be replaced."

"I'm not a union member because I joined the NFL two years ago. There was no union as such. I think it's ridiculous to pay union dues when we have no union contract. But there has been no pressure on me to join."

Swann also expressed his disfavor with the NFL's controversial "Rozelle Rule," which is being tested before the courts. "The 'Rozelle Rule' is the NFL's method of compensation—to teams—whose players play out their options and sign with other clubs."

"Personally, I don't like it. I think a player should have freedom of movement," said Swann. "If you don't want to play for a certain city, you shouldn't have to. I think the Rozelle Rule should be scrapped. But I think the owners are afraid of themselves. They are afraid that if the Rozelle Rule is dropped they will be enticed by ballplayers to leave other teams."

Supporters of the Rozelle Rule argue, however, that without it, teams in warm weather environments and those in big commercial centers would die. Swann did admit that the current places like Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans and New York on a football player coming out of college was far greater than cities like Pittsburgh and Buffalo. In fact, he confessed he did not know very much about Pittsburgh when

the Steelers drafted him out of the University of Southern California two years ago. "I don't know the city had steel, coal, a couple of rivers and environmental problems," said Swann, a Californian who still makes his off-season home in Los Angeles. "I knew the Steelers had France-Harris and that their colors were black and gold. Other than that, I didn't know very much about the team or the town. I didn't follow pro football very closely in college and I really thought I'd end up playing in Dallas or New Orleans."

"Strictly on a football level, maybe I would have chosen Pittsburgh. But most kids coming out of college are interested more in comfort. There's socially less to do in a town like Pittsburgh. There are more restaurants and an opportunity to do more things year-round in Los Angeles."

"But you make adjustments. I began to like this year. And most of the time I practice I really don't feel like doing a lot of things anyway. There is a night life in Pittsburgh, though. If you want it, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans and New York might have more to offer socially, but I've played in two Super Bowls in two years and I can't argue

with that."

Swann said that winning the MVP for the Super Bowl caught him completely by surprise since he figured those honors always went to quarterbacks or running backs.

"My teammates had given me the game ball and that was the Super Bowl honor as far as I was concerned," said Swann, who caught four passes for 161 yards in the Super Bowl, including a 54-yard TD catch that proved the decisive score in a 21-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. "I never even thought about being named MVP. When you're a receiver you don't look for that kind of award. They usually go to

quarterbacks, running backs or defensive linemen.

"So often they go with the winning quarterback. The only time people are aware of what a wide receiver is doing is when he catches the ball. They don't see the times he's blocking for a runner or running a pattern to decoy the defense."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One form of health insurance is not at our local beauty.

A toll cooker is a long distance telephone operator.

The older one grows, the handsomer one was.



If you're a father you'll know

You'll know the importance of a real financial security program for your family. But what have you done about it? Not yet? Well, a call to the one of the most exciting young men in the

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Caught in middle

LAYOFF pass by 76er George McGinnis best this defensive leap by Warrior Cliff Ray Tuesday night. Harvey Calchings (42) made the catch and a bucket. (UPI telephoto)

Parseghian agrees to coach college all-stars against pros

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian has agreed to coach the College All-Stars against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers in next summer's annual Chicago Tribune charity game, the Tribune announced Thursday night.

"This job will give me an opportunity to coach in 1976 without making a full season of it," said Parseghian, 52, who repeatedly has turned down offers to coach pro teams since he ended his 11-year tenure as

Notre Dame in 1974 because of health reasons. He emphasized that his decision to coach the All-Stars in the July 23 game is no indication he intends to return to coaching.

"It has no bearing on my future," he said. "Parseghian, whose 1966 and 1973 Irish teams won national titles, said he would recruit a staff with about a 50-50 blend" of pro and college coaching experience to meet Pittsburgh, the two-time defending National Football

League champion. Parseghian succeeds former Southern California Coach John McKay, who coached the 1973 and 1975 All-Star teams. There was no game in 1974 because of the NFL players strike.

McKay resigned from USC effective at the end of last season to take the head coaching job of the new Tampa Bay franchise in the NFL.

Parseghian said he talked with McKay and he was told the All-Star coaching job is a great opportunity.

He delayed a decision on the post until he was able to arrange to have time blocked out for him in July from his TV show, "Ara's World of Sports."

He said he would watch the pro-football draft closely in determining which players would be selected for the All-Star team, noting that he did not keep as close an eye on college talent while filling out the 1975 season.

This year's pro football draft has been delayed, however, because of legal problems between the league and the NFL Players Association.

Before resigning, Parseghian coached college football for 24 years, starting with five years at Miami-Ohio, and then spending eight years at Northwestern before moving to Notre Dame.

His career win-loss record was 170-58-6, but his record while at Notre Dame was 99-174, second best in the school's history behind Knute Rockne.

Namath likes chances of becoming Ram

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath said Thursday his chances of being traded to the Los Angeles Rams "should be good" and "I'd like to play for them."

Namath, 32, is here for a golf tournament. "I don't know but they should be good," the 12-year pro quarterback said.

"I've thought a lot about the situation. I'm not a National Football League coach but I don't understand why a new team with a new coach would want me there. I'm sure the Jets don't."

"At the most, they want me one year and possibly two. With a rebuilding team coming up, that's not enough time for them," Jets' president Phil Ilesin

said in New York Wednesday the Jets would be likely to keep Namath next season but not if he's unhappy and indicated something might be worked out with the Rams.

"I think very little compensation would be necessary," Namath continued in reference to what the Rams might have to offer for him. "My salary is a big enough nut to chop."

"I'm not going to help the Jets that much in the next couple of years so there shouldn't be any problem about compensation."

Namath, who has had four knee operations during his career, revealed he played last season with a torn hamstring in his left leg. He said he needs an operation.

Namath has one year left on a lucrative two-year contract with the Jets. He got \$450,000 last season on a 3 1/2 year and will get \$480,000 next season.

The controversial former Alabama star disclosed he had "conversations" with Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom and Ram general manager Don Klosterman and said Klosterman had talked with Jets' general manager Al Ward.

The Jets fired head coach Charley Winner last season and he was replaced for the rest of the year by interim coach Ken Shipp.

"The trade may never come about," Namath conceded, "but whatever happens I'll be ready for it."

"I hope the trade is made but, I don't know. It's in the hands of the owners. Who knows what they're going to do."

The Rams have won three straight National Football Conference West titles, but have been beaten in the NFC finals the past two seasons.

Veteran James Harris and second-year pro Ron Jaworski were their quarterbacks this past season.

Asked why the Rams would want him, Namath replied, "because there's a chance I could play better than the people they have."

"Any professional athlete would like to be with a winner and I have been with a

winner for a long time. Ideally, I'd like to win a championship and the Rams are definitely a contender."

Pressed further on what he could give the Rams they didn't have in Harris and Jaworski, the colorful quarterback said, "a Super Bowl championship."

Namath helped the Jets to victory in Super Bowl III beating the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in 1969.

The trade may never come about," Namath conceded, "but whatever happens I'll be ready for it."

"I hope the trade is made but, I don't know. It's in the hands of the owners. Who knows what they're going to do."

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"Any professional athlete would like to be with a winner and I have been with a

Former players ask to represent Rice

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Rice Owls' 14 straight basketball losses is so embarrassing to six former team members who still have eligibility remaining that they have challenged Coach Bob Polk's regular troops to be reinstated.

In a statement distributed at the Owls' most recent loss Wednesday night, the "alternative" team, as the six call themselves, demanded to be reinstated as the true team and to play out the remainder of the schedule as of Feb. 1."

Charles Daniels Thursday said the six were not kidding. Daniels was the Owls' leading scorer the past two years. He had a disagreement with Polk earlier this season and quit the team.

Polk Thursday refused comment, and held practice as usual with his rebuilding team of all freshmen and sophomores who have a 2-17 season record and are 0-9 in the Southwest Conference.

"Bring 'em on," said forward soph Dave Louwerse, who scored 23 points to lead the Owls in a 90-67 loss to SMU Wednesday night.

Louwerse and teammates last month voted unanimously not to allow Daniels to return to the team when he asked reinstatement.

Members of the "alternative team" in oppositionism but one, Thursday waited for an answer from Polk. None was expected.

every other opponent he has met this season, he will be overwhelmed by our manpower."

Two "alternate" members, senior Daniels and junior Doug Nalley, were on the squad at the beginning of the year when the Owls scored their only victories.

At the beginning of this season, Polk had said he would go with younger players—Chuck Saus, Jeff Tunnel, Steve Lukingbeal and Dwight Whitson were members of the 1974 team who were told not to report.

They were listed as "alternative" members along with Daniels and Nalley.

Robey out for year

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's hopes of winning another Southeastern Conference basketball championship were dealt a severe blow Thursday when the Wildcats lost forward Rick Robey for the season.

Robey, a 6-10 sophomore from New Orleans, La., re-injured his right knee in practice and the team physician advised against him playing again this season for fear of permanent damage to the knee.

Robey was the team's leading scorer and rebounder before he injured his knee the first time, missing three SEC games.

Returning to action last Saturday, Robey sparked Kentucky to an 82-69 road-game victory over Florida with 19 points and 9 rebounds.

Robey out for year

He scored 11 points Monday night when Kentucky lost to Auburn 81-84 in overtime.

Without Robey, Coach Joe Hall has only one player on his squad taller than 6-5. That is 6-10 center Mike Phillips.

Ironically, Kentucky started the season well (fixed for height) with Robey, Phillips and 6-10 Danny Hall, who dropped out of school this month and transferred to Marshall University.

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Wichita wins
WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Robert Elmore scored 16 points to pace the Wichita State players in double figures Thursday night and spark the Shockers to a 63-65 victory over West Texas State in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The triumph knocked West Texas from the conference lead and allowed the Southern Illinois to move to the top spot. STU now leads with a 4-1 record while Wichita State and West Texas State moved into second place with 3-1 marks.

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Honda's Big Bike Bonus doesn't apply to just one model... but to all seven bikes shown: Both road and on/off-road machines, big and mid-range. So, if you've ever considered owning a motorcycle, or want a better bike than the one you already have, get moving. See your Honda dealer today, and hit the road with as much as \$80 extra in your pockets.

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408cc OHC four-cylinder power plant. Six-speed, constant-mesh transmission. Honda's famous four-in-one exhaust system. Impressive styling and performance.

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CB-200T
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A 348cc, four-stroke OHC powerhouse. Five-speed, constant-mesh transmission. Self-cleaning aluminum alloy tires. Teeshed steel footpegs and brake pedal. Resealable trimper and more. It's Honda's largest on/off-road machine!

MT-250
Here's a on/off-road machine in the Honda Elsinore tradition. 248cc two-stroke engine with automatic oil injection. Close-ratio, five-speed transmission. Full front and handlebars. Black muffler and beat shield. And full instrumentation, of course.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time to put in action plans of a problem-solving nature, either to benefit friends or the world. So join with congenial companions and interesting acquaintances to solve issues as well as enjoy their company.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to be with good pals and to add newcomers you like to your present roster. Gain their cooperation. Entertain in p.m.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact bigwig and get into that civic project which can help your community. Handle responsibilities briskly. Avoid jealous one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) One with pain to start action on some new project. Persons with backgrounds different from yours should be cultivated.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use hunches to handle debtors, creditors. Show mate affection and avoid one who may try to come between you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss with partners what they expect of you, then you improve relations, get more accomplished. Get into interesting project.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to discuss improved work schedule with co-workers. Find some way to make your environment more ideal. Have fun, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you get in touch with congenial early this can become a most enjoyable day, p.m. Show particular courtesy to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate efforts today on making everything more ideal with family, home. Then you can entertain them happily in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First have a good talk with allies, then meet new persons who can help you to further your aims in days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) You are thinking in a practical vein now, so get busy making big plans for the future. Avoid one who burdens you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) You can further your aims today since you look and feel dynamic and sure of yourself. Handle social matters well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to plan for greater success. Get needed advice from experts. Keep it confidential. Put problems behind; be happy with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be very sociable and should be taught early to discriminate so that undesirable are weeded out, then the life becomes successful. Teach early to solve problems instead of creating them. Start the education along lines of humanitarian endeavor, the social sciences, teaching, and the life where a good deal of energy is required.

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

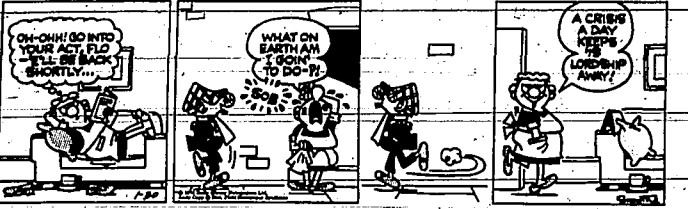
GASOLINE ALLEY



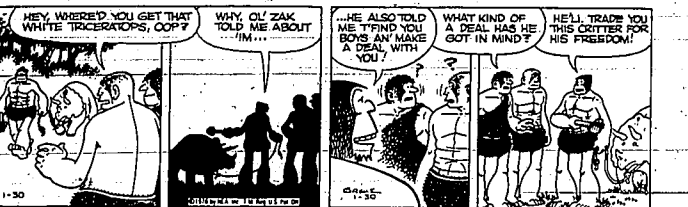
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ANDY CAPP



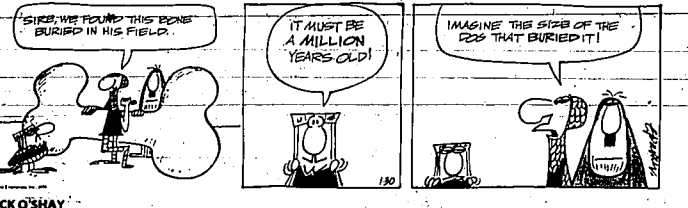
ALLEY OOP



BETTE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'HAY



BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Sweden, Finland and Japan are among 16 nations in which a newborn baby's chances of survival are somewhat better than in the United States. Midwives deliver a lot of babies in those countries — when the babies are ready to be delivered, not when doctors induce labor with drugs — so the babies will be born at convenient times. Not all students of the matter contend that such obstetric intervention kills some babies. Usually, it's simply listed as one more reason why deliveries of babies are much more expensive in this country than elsewhere.

OLDEST SOPER

Q. "What's the oldest soper on TV now?"
A. "Search for Tomorrow." It has been on for 25 years.
Somebody in-caven out of every 10 families at least once a week checks out the classified ads.

There was a time in Western Europe, you know, when it was the fashion for men to wear high heels and women to wear low heels.

Language experts theorize that the equivalents of such words as "good" and "bad" were coined by the human race before such words as "dirt" and "wood."

A study of more than 1,000 women-office workers indicates beyond a doubt that lady secretaries over age 40 tend to be more reliable in general than the younger-steno. Overall, they're healthier, too.

COST OF DAUGHTER

History's oldest known code of laws was that of the Babylonian kingdom of Hammurabi. Dated between the 20th and 18th centuries before Christ, it's even a couple of hundred years older than the widely known Code of Hammurabi. Any way, it stipulated that a father who took money for his daughter from one suitor and then gave her to another had to refund twice the price to the first suitor. Another daughter happened to die within an unspecified time after the marriage, the father was obligated to refund the young man's bride price plus 20 per cent interest.

Those scholars who study accident records say 22 out of every 100 citizens injured in their own homes have been drinking. They say further that such injuries usually are of the head-whacking, knife-cutting and skin-tearing variety rather than the bone break and joint sprain sort.

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The Earth

ACROSS

- The earth
- Bodies of salt
- Forester
- Ward lightly
- Guided
- Request
- Peasant
- Before (prefix)
- New
- End of earth's axis
- South African fox
- Cyprinid fish
- Bella-flo
- Imaginary circle around earth
- Legal point
- Cleary (poet)
- Battle between two men
- Light brown
- Insects
- Hardy cabbage
- Expert (coll)
- Public notices
- Printing measures
- Explosive
- Medial (coll)
- Greek letter
- Bleeds
- City of earth
- Earth's form
- Doop
- Judge
- Waste lands
- Dead Sea herb
- Japanese aborigines
- English title (verb)
- DOWN
- Treats with ditch
- Swiss-Lamb
- Piece for concert
- Denomination
- Willow genus
- Clayey (poet)
- Battle city
- Falling bed
- Before
- International
- Not any (coll)
- Koko's creation
- Shark's habitat
- English title (verb)
- 45 Molen rock
- 46 Turkish mine quarrel
- 47 Simple
- 48 Disorderly crowd
- Australian lake
- 50 Earth's satellite
- 33 Mohammedan man's name
- 35 King
- 36 Promontory
- 54 Origin (verb)
- 55 Book of Bible (abbr)
- 57 Law (Fr.)

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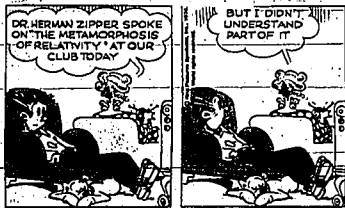
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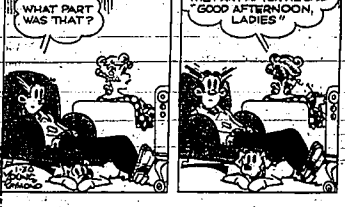
FAMILY CIRCUS



BLONDIE



SHORT RISS



MAJOR PEOPLE



MAJOR PEOPLE



markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Friday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was about 9 1/2 points, or 96.81 minutes after the opening. Advances led declines, 167 to 59, among the 315 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Just as the market opened, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's money supply rose \$300 million in the latest reporting week and loan demand at New York's leading banks fell \$348 million.

There was no specific news to account for Thursday's rally. Analysts said buyers were taking advantage of the selling of the past two days to acquire blue chips, glamors and other selected quality issues. Most analysts have been surprised there has not been more profit taking to nullify down gains made during the first three weeks of the new year.

Some improved earnings reports, dividend increases and higher interest rates have provided the investor incentives, along with the improved economy, analysts said.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including American, Ford, and General Motors. Columns include company name, price, and change.

World Gold

Table of gold prices for various countries and currencies, including London, Paris, and Frankfurt.

Silver

Table of silver prices for various countries and currencies, including London, Paris, and Frankfurt.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like May Idaho Potatoes, Feb live cattle, and Mar wheat.

Valley beans

Great northern, average 21.6¢; 8 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50. Pinkos, average 11.71; 3 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 3 dealers at 11.00. Small reds, average 15.42; 4 dealers at 16.00; 8 dealers at 15.00.

Idaho plinks, average 11.6¢; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50. L.R. kidney, average 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.50.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00; barley, 4.55; oats, 3.65; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association in a weekly publication.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices for various funds including American Mutual, Fidelity, and others.

Idaho potatoes decline; Maines end trade mixed

CHICAGO — Idaho potato futures slipped Thursday but Maines closed mixed.

The May delivery of Idaho russets—long, closing at 11.35 per hundredweight—was serviced last March, Maine, supplies, gained 27 points but values declined in all other months during active trading.

The new limits were not touched in trading that fluctuated within a maximum range of 85 points between high and low.

TF cattle higher

TWIN FALLS — Cows were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500; butchers generally steady to lower. No. 1, 200-250 lb, 48.00-49.00.

chart gaps. Firmness in cash buying basis for hard winter wheat was seen in the futures for much of the speculative buying which brought prices off the opening lows. Lack of hedge selling pressure, more than the about 2 cents at 40 over March. Chicago cash quotes were nominally a cent higher for hard winter wheat at 40 over March and nominally 2 cents higher for soft red winter wheat at 40.

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modest amounts of commercial buying kept quotes bid during the session. Local evening up moves in the final minutes shaved the top of the day's range.

Australian wheat sales to China and India were seen as part of the opening trades but export advisories reflect business pending with Brazil, Korea and Venezuela. Spot bids for Gulf delivery of hard winter wheat represented a situation where export demand is not being met by strong flow of country offerings. Most bids were up of 38.72 and a low of 38.65. June cattle closed at 41.40, a loss of 45 cents after posting a high of 42.00 and a low of 41.40.

AMC plans February shutdown

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. said today that it will completely shut down its car-building operations in February because of bulging inventories of unsold cars.

It follows partial shutdowns at AMC in January and the slowdown of the Packard production line. AMC previously announced it will idle 5,500 workers for one week beginning Monday as it builds only its trim models. In January, AMC cut its inventory, about one-third higher than normal. The industry supply on Jan. 1 was near-normal 62 days meaning the cars already built would last 62 days at current sales rates.

REDS WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS 215 SHOSHONE ST.

Truckers with CBs help police roads

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — All those truck drivers with citizen band "radios" jamming the airwaves with "ten-fours" and talk about "smoke" may be helping police Wisconsin roads.

Lambs down, ewes steady on IF mart

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 50 cents lower and ewes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank Amer, Bid, and AAK.

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY ALL DAY MONDAY FEBRUARY 2nd YOU MAY WIN... FREE! A \$1950 WINTER VACATION IN FANTASTIC TAHITI FOR 10 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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AT DISSEMINATION needed to take you well developed local area for reputable company. Send resume to Tina-News Box 2.

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Money Wanted

WANT TO BORROW money from private source. Write Box 17, Times-News.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER check the auto for sale in the Classified Ads.

Homes For Sale

READY TO MOVE! Large vacant 3 bedroom home with fireplace, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, garage, attractive view. Price \$34,000. Real Estate, 733-5416.

Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOM BLEVEL all appliances, nice new area close to school. Owner must sell. Call NORTHWEST REALTY, 733-5416.

Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME on corner lot in Magic Meadows. Jerome. Fully landscaped, 1 1/2 baths, ending glass doors, enclosed garage, land spacio. Call FFA, 733-5416.

EVERGREEN REALTY

CHOICEST LOCATION IN THE NORTHWEST. Top quality brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, superb kitchen dining area. Fenced yard with covered patio. Lot of parking area. \$46,500.

ATTENTION SKIING FAMILY

Sun-Valley area. Very attractive A frame over 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Kitchen built ins, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and best deck with gas barbecue. \$46,500.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

of Twin Falls. ACREAGE 1/4 mile Northwest of city limits. Lushly wooded brick home. Huge triple garage 4 level bedroom, beautiful fireplace, large room and 2 large baths. Just like new \$65,000. Owner transferred - call 733-5416.

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750 2nd Avenue West Livak 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, some new carpet and paneling \$17,500.

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Homes For Sale

7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME. \$27,500 to \$37,500.

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CHOICEST LOCATION IN THE NORTHWEST. Top quality brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, superb kitchen dining area. Fenced yard with covered patio. Lot of parking area. \$46,500.

ATTENTION SKIING FAMILY

Sun-Valley area. Very attractive A frame over 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Kitchen built ins, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and best deck with gas barbecue. \$46,500.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

of Twin Falls. ACREAGE 1/4 mile Northwest of city limits. Lushly wooded brick home. Huge triple garage 4 level bedroom, beautiful fireplace, large room and 2 large baths. Just like new \$65,000. Owner transferred - call 733-5416.

Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES. 3 decent wells, excellent row crop, good grain hay, etc. Three homes 30 x 120 modern living and dining. Selling because of health 29 per cent. \$500,000. Call 733-5416.

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PUBLIC AUCTION STARTING AT 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 AT THE BARRETT FARM 3 MILES NORTH, 2 1/2 MILES EAST OF HOWE, IDAHO

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GUARANTEED! OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED... 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84

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OBEDIENCE, pun dog and water dog training. Also boarding. 733-7228.
MIKE'S SPORTING DOGS SUPPLY...
AKC GERMAN Shepherds, Bull Terriers, English Labradors, Springer-Pointer, etc.

Horses

OFFERING TO HIGHEST bidder two horse trailer. Damaged in accident. Trailer may be inspected at Nevada Country Store, Twin Falls. Secured trailer will be opened Feb. 1 to p.m. Owner reserves the right to accept any/all bids.

Farm Implements

FOR SALE: Case 950 Swather. Call Ted Orlitte, 678-3333 or 678-2111.
PORTABLE PTO driven tractor...
OPREL ONE row beet harrow with mounted loader and row linker. Good condition. Phone 324-4183.

Boats & Marine Items

14 GLASTRON 1640 40 horsepower Evinrude motor. Only 1400 hours. For more information call 734-5300 or 10 a daily.

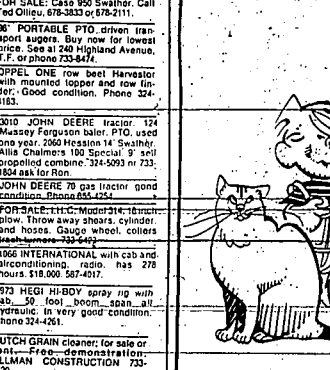
Snow Vehicles

1972 Ski-Doo 400 two wheel built machine trailer 1575. Phone 839-5607.
1973 ARCTIC CAT Etrig. 400 Free on Excelsior. Phone 733-8656.

Cycles & Supplies

1974 HONDA CB 250 street with helmet, perfect shape. 418 road miles. 1700 cash. 733-7154.
1974 VFR Kawasaki 575. Call 734-6591 or see all 155 Harrison. Twin Falls. Idaho.

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USED EQUIPMENT

USED MANURE LOADERS...
USED GRINDER MIXERS...
RE-CONDITIONED DISCS...
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Boats & Marine Items

12 FIBER GLASS boat and trailer. 25 horse Johnson motor. 1800 lbs. Shad on ice. 315-734-6382.

Snow Vehicles

1975 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE GP 43 P. 400 cc. 1976 530. 133.
MUST SELL: 1967 Ski-Doo Super 370. 370 cc. 1976 Super. Phone 734-4000.

Travel Trailers

EQUALIZER BONES. Installed, no wiggle. No sagging and wing-winding. Phone: 733-8281.

Campers

CHEVROLET SHELL camper. For long bed. With 600 or best offer. In good condition. Phone 733-6669 or see listing now. Phone 733-7016.

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Farm Implements

18 HOLE JOHN DEERE grain drill. In good shape. Good shape. Will trade. 733-8059.

Boats & Marine Items

12 FIBER GLASS boat and trailer. 25 horse Johnson motor. 1800 lbs. Shad on ice. 315-734-6382.

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ANSWERING SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE provides: Telephone, secretary, typing, mail, envelope stuffing, services with courtesy and service. Open every day. 734-7570.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Shumway Electric Repair. 733-7120.

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MOHR BACKHOE service. Gravel, concrete, etc. 733-3341.
FOR FAST efficient service, call BOB'S BACKHOE 733-7331.

CONCRETE

CONCRETE carpenter work: Driveways, patios, and floors. Homebases, garages, and rooms. Additions. 684-7976.

CARPENTRY

CONSTRUCTION AND HOME REPAIR remodeling work especially. Electrical and plumbing. All work guaranteed. Financing available. Free estimates. Call David Buck, 733-9477, 733-9331.

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CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING. Low and Here's Choice. 823 4th Ave. West. Mac's Valley Mobile Butchering. 60 Myrtle St. 733-5417, 733-9860 or 733-5200.

MEAT CUTTING

WE INVITE YOU to inspect our new facilities and watch your meat being cut. Jack Eastery's Custom Meat Cutting. 2400 E. Main Ave. 733-5051.

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, specializing in roof coating, asbestos removal and wet texture. Free estimates. Reasonable. Low, low prices. 734-9827, 734-9836.

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PLANNING, DRAFTING, blueprinting. Professional Member, American Institute of Building Design. Tracy L. Hansen, 200 Washington St., 734-8400.

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BUYING-SELLING-TRADING. Used household and antique. Furniture Shop. 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-9112.

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IN BUILDING new home call us for Central Vacuum Systems. We service all makes. 733-1027. CLEANERS by BAKO, Corner, 2nd and East and Lake. 733-1027.

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61 Years experience. Vigil and honest are making your Furniture needs with big Fabric Discount. Dial Magic Needle Upholstery. 733-7746 FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

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FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy 1 1/2 ton truck with extra bed. 1550. Call 733-6669.

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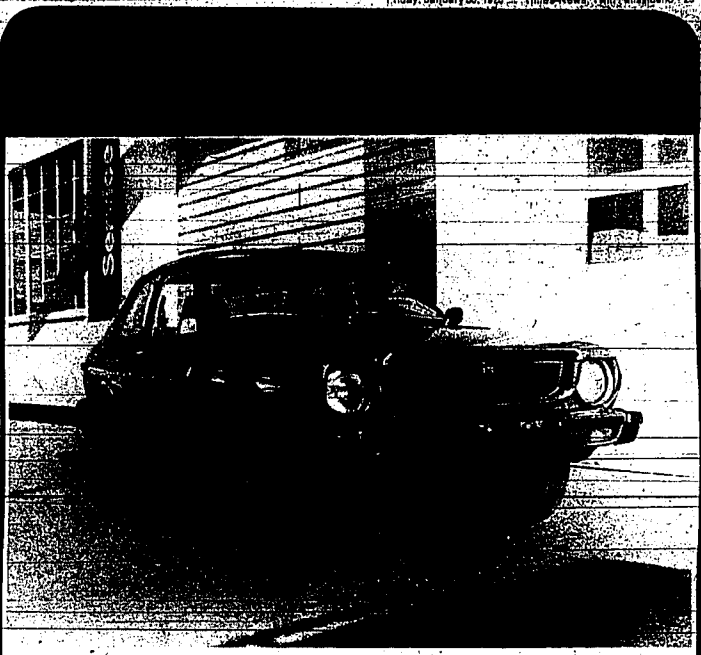
FINAL HOURS E.O.M. SALE

Continues Until 6:00 P.M. Saturday
DON'T YOU DARE MISS OUT!

- 1973 DODGE DART \$2577
SWINGER 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, low mileage, and like new. Stock No. 861.
- 1969 DODGE CORONET \$749
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 862.
- 1966 CHEVROLET \$887
1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine and automatic transmission. Stock No. 1405.
- 1965 INTERNATIONAL \$389
TRAVELALL V-8 engine and 4 speed transmission. Stock No. 1380.
- 1974 INTERNATIONAL \$4495
1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, only 11,000 miles and like new. Stock No. 1382.
- 1974 CHEVROLET \$3495
1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 1383.
- 1973 DODGE \$2990
1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering and power brakes, 39,000 miles. Stock No. 1384.
- 1973 DODGE \$2377
1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 1385.
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL \$1595
1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 1393.
- 1973 DODGE \$2988
1/2 TON PICKUP, Club Cab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 1402.
- 1974 DODGE \$3195
1/2 TON PICKUP, Club Cab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 1407.
- 1974 INTERNATIONAL \$3677
1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 1413.
- 1971 CHEVROLET \$1787
1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. Stock No. 1414.
- 1975 JEEP CJ5 \$4890
4 cylinder engine, 4 wheel drive, heater, 4 speed transmission, 17,000 miles, radial tires, chrome wheels, hood and bright red finish. Stock No. 1416.
- 1971 CHRYSLER \$1890
NEW YORKER, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning and full power. Stock No. 690.
- 1968 MERCURY \$490
STATION WAGON, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 660.
- 1971 OLDS DELTA 88 \$1280
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 747.
- 1973 BUICK APOLLO \$2488
4 door, 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 779.
- 1972 DATSUN 510 \$2095
2 door sedan, automatic transmission, bucket seats, new tires, like new. Stock No. 820.
- 1971 PONTIAC \$1487
GRANDVILLE, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 822.
- 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA \$2895
2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering. Stock No. 825.
- 1972 BUICK LA SABRE \$2190
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, 41,000 miles. Stock No. 831.
- 1972 TOYOTA CORONA \$2088
HARVEST II, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, vinyl top, bucket seats. Stock No. 832.
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1044
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 841.
- 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$695
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 849.
- 1968 DODGE DART GTS \$878
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, bucket seats. Stock No. 854.
- 1969 MERCURY \$699
STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 855.
- 1974 AMC HORNET \$2795
HATCHBACK, 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Stock No. 856.
- 1973 MERCURY \$2766
MONTEGO MX, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 857.
- 1971 PLYMOUTH \$1395
SATELLITE, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering. Stock No. 858.

1969 MARQUIS Just reduced, 2-door hardtop, yellow contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$588	1965 FORD WAGON All red V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and excellent transportation. \$288
1969 COLONY PARK Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$995	1969 RAMBLER 2 door, all green in color, economical six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and lots of car. \$995
1969 MONTEGO 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater and all blue in color. \$795	1972 OLDS 98 4 door, medium brown, horn, rotating roof, 1 owner, and lots loaded. \$1890
1968 OLDS 98 4 door, 2 tone, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sharp. \$888	1970 CATALINA 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, two tone paint, a local one owner. \$1695
1972 GMC 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dark blue in color and contrasting roof. \$2495	1969 PONTIAC LE-MANS 2 door, all green, equipped just right and a terrific student car. \$995
1969 COUGAR 2 door, maroon, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, factory 8-track tape and luxury car. \$1488	1969 DODGE DART 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$488
1969 MONTEGO 2 tone green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater and just loaded in. \$590	1969 GALAXIE XL 4 door hardtop, maroon with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, just traded friend entrance. \$988
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III All white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$850	1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1288
1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, 2 tone paint, excellent transportation. \$588	1969 FORD CUSTOM 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$388
1968 VW BEETLE Economy Plus. \$995	1971 VW 411 4 door sedan, economical with lots of room. \$1400
1971 CAPRI 2 door, bright red in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and economy plus. \$1890	1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, locks good, runs good, red with white vinyl roof. \$488
1973 IHC 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new radial tires and just like new. \$3290	1972 TORINO 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and dark brown with horn rotating roof. \$1995

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
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TOYOTA

"The Comfortable, Roomy Import Car Under \$3,000"

\$2,965⁵⁰

COMPLETE PRICE

Corolla 2 Door Sedan Delivered In Twin Falls.

YOU GET A LOT FOR YOUR DOLLAR WITH TOYOTA

Take A Look At These Standard Features:

- 4 Cylinder 1.6 Liter Hemi Engine
- 4 Speed Synchromesh Transmission
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- Styled Steel Wheels
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- A Trunk That's Plenty Big For a Small Car
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- Rear Window Defogger
- Dome Light With 3-Way Switch

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Frank Miller

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THE ACTION COMPANY

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732-2601



Puddle frown

RECENT freezing temperatures in Kansas haven't brought much pleasure, especially to this frozen puddle near Ft. Scott. The frozen water has been speed into a frowning face by the low temperature. (UPI)

service news

KING-BILL—Thomas Platon, Tech. I, N. 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierson, is home on leave from the naval base at Norfolk, Va. for 30 days. He will go to Lisbon, Spain, at the end of his leave. He is in the submarine service. He graduated from Wood River High School in June, 1974 before joining the Navy. He took his boot camp at the San Diego base, then had technical training at the New London, Conn. base in nuclear weapons technology. He will be in Spanish waters for 18 months.

TWIN FALLS—Army Sgt. C. Melvin L. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Parker Sr., Twin Falls, recently was assigned with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Sgt. Parker is a member of Headquarters and Company A of the division's 25th Medical Battalion. The sergeant entered the Army in 1966 and holds the Army Commendation Medal. He is a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

EASTERN WEATHER MEANS your car needs care! Check the auto services in today's Classified Ads.



Pre-Inflation Truck Load PANEL SALE

Prices As Low As **\$2.00** A Panel

All Paneling 4'x8'
All Paneling On Sale
All Wood Panels
Matching Nails & Mouldings in Stock
Three Truck Loads In Stock
Paneling Adhesives
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED




TF Knothole schedule listed

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Recreation Department Knothole Basketball schedule for Saturday has been announced by Chad Browning, recreation director.

Sixth grade boys will play at Robert Stuart Junior High with Jakewa All Stars vs. Nukunus Eschavis at 8 a.m.; Hambergers Hurricanes vs. Cavens Cremator at 8 a.m.; Diemans Demons vs. Johns Jaguars at 9 a.m.; Allens All Stars vs. Simcoes Super Stars at 9 a.m.; Sieves Superones vs. Federos Fireballs at 10 a.m.; Careys Cougars vs. Batemans Bulls at 11 a.m.; Kimberly Six's vs. Kittridges Cougars at 11 a.m.; and Sieves Steelers vs. Robinettes Roadrunners at noon.

The fifth grade boys will play a noon game at Stuart with DeWalls Drillers vs. Wagners Wildcats. All other games will be at Vera Ct. O'Leary Junior High with Hacketts Helicopters vs. Kellys Killers at 8 a.m.; Joes Jaguars vs. Wannamans Wildcats at 8 a.m.; Lukes Leopards vs. Mikes Monsters at 8 a.m.; Swoys Swoys vs. Bopris Bolders at 9 a.m.; Millers Killers vs. Salinas Super Stars at 9 a.m.; and McGraths Monsters vs. Garcins Golden Stars at 9 a.m.

Fourth grade boys will play at O'Leary with Jenkins Jackrabbits vs. James Jet at 10 a.m.; Allreds All Stars vs. Proctors Pro Stars at 10 a.m.; Stewarts Slingshots vs. Edens Eagle at 10 a.m.; Ferrells Falcons vs. Waynes Wildcats at 11 a.m.; Carlsons Cougars vs. Porters Pros at 11 a.m.; Jones Jaguars vs. Sperles Swoalogs at 11 a.m.; Willards Wildcats vs. Reeves Rams at noon, and Matlocks Mustangs vs. Watsons Datsuns at noon.

Sixth grade girls will play at Stuart with Morningside 6th at 1 p.m.; Salinas Bracklets vs. Tarks Chargers at 1 p.m.; Williams Winners vs. Hanchays vs. Depews Dynamites at 3 p.m.; Kims Killers vs. Nunnelleys Knockouts at 3 p.m.; and Bauers Boppers vs. Krichans Cougars at 8 p.m.

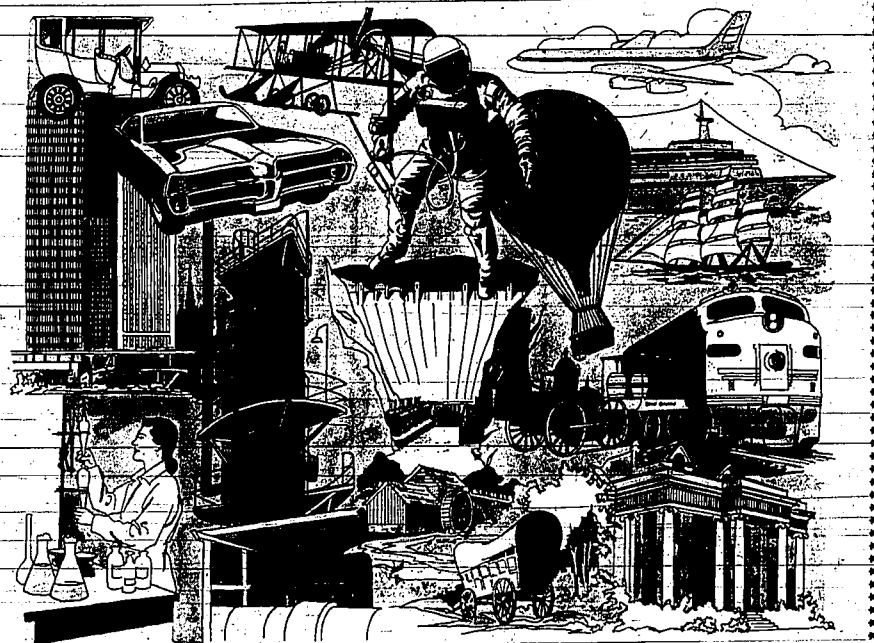
Fifth grade girls will play 4 p.m. game at Stuart with Suzettes Super Stars vs. Ashleys-All Stars. All other games will be at O'Leary with Seans Sharpshooters vs. Campbells-Creamers at 1 p.m.; Kalties Creamers vs. Specht Superstars at 1 p.m.; Lancasters Lions vs. Debs' Dragons at 1 p.m.; Halls Hoisbols vs. Rhoades Roadrunners at 2 p.m.; and Lauris Leopards vs. Hammons Hotdogs at 2 p.m.

Fourth grade girls will play at O'Leary with Stewarts Hustlers vs. Kirsch Killers at 2 p.m.; Bens Road Runners vs. Brownings Bombers at 3 p.m.; Lytles Leaders vs. Kellys Cool Cats at 3 p.m.; Simpsons Stompers vs. Halls Heroes at 3 p.m.; Shobrotters vs. Rhoades Racers at 4 p.m.; Blsplinghoffs All Stars vs. Parkers Panthers at 4 p.m.; and Hendricksons Hot Dogs vs. Willows Winners at 4 p.m.

Cargo on the Panama Canal in the fiscal year 1970 reached 118,969,221 tons.

News tips

733-0931



RCA SUPER VALUE DAYS!

Once again! But only once a year!

High-style console... sale priced!



Only \$628.88 Reg. \$719.95
You save over \$90

- Famous RCA XL-100, 100% solid state chassis—no tubes to burn out
 - RCA Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling bright, dramatic color
- Detailed color pictures with natural flesh tones.
 - Automatic Fine Tuning and lighted channel indicators.
 - Big, big 25-inch, diagonal family size screen.

RCA

Special prices on other RCA XL-100's, too! But hurry, offer ends January 31st!

M & Y ELECTRIC
"Your Original RCA Dealer Since 1944"
441 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

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Tell us in 50 words or less . . .

AND YOU MAY BE A WINNER!

George Washington's **ESSAY CONTEST**

Sponsored by: Retail Council of The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

AGE CATEGORIES

UP TO & INCLUDING FIRST GRADE	\$1000 1ST PRIZE	\$500 2ND PRIZE
SECOND AND THIRD GRADES	\$1000 1ST PRIZE	\$500 2ND PRIZE
FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES	\$1000 1ST PRIZE	\$500 2ND PRIZE
SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES	\$1000 1ST PRIZE	\$500 2ND PRIZE
EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADES	\$1000 1ST PRIZE	\$500 2ND PRIZE

Just Follow These Easy Rules . . .

1. Write an Essay on the subject "What is America?"
2. Use 50 words or less.
3. Put it on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of white paper.
4. Use a felt tip pen if possible.
5. Mail entries before midnight Feb. 10, 1976.

To:
George Washington
P.O. Box 123
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Winning letters will be published in the Times-News on Monday, February 16th, 1976.