



UNITED STATES Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, in an interview in a corridor at the United Nations, tells reporters Monday he has resigned from his post to return to teaching at Harvard. Moynihan did not rule out the possibility he might enter the New York Democratic senatorial race. (UPI)

US envoy leaves UN

today in brief

Moynihan departs UN post

Burns says '76 outlook favorable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said today the nation was undergoing a "vigorous economic recovery" and the outlook this year was for a substantial increase in production and employment.

However, Burns warned in testimony before the House Banking Committee there had been some worsening of the rate of inflation in the second half of 1975.

Home worries

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he now worries more about what happens in the United States than abroad because of excessive Congressional interference in foreign policy could cause a "decline to the point where crises are inevitable."

James Earl Ray seeks King case trial

CINCINNATI (UPI) — James Earl Ray contends he did not assassinate Martin Luther King and only pleaded guilty to the murder because he was "coerced" by lawyer Percy Foreman, an attorney for Ray argued today.

Crash injures Richfield man

RICHFIELD — Ray Hubsmith, about 35, Richfield, was seriously injured in a pickup truck-train collision this morning about two and one-half miles west of Richfield.

TF boy due rabies shots

TWIN FALLS — Ty Empey, 12-year-old Times-News paper carrier who was bitten by several dogs while collecting on his route Friday night, will begin the series of rabies shots, probably today.

His mother, Mrs. Alfred Empey, said the city animal control officers located a dog Monday believed to have been the third animal of the three which attacked her son. But the owners said their dog had been up Friday night and could not have been involved in the incident.

The other two dogs have been located. One is under observation at the dog pound and the other animal's owners say it has had the rabies vaccine.



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JFK linked to CIA plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today he knew about assassination plots against Cuban leader Fidel Castro in early 1972 and that the authorization could only have come from President John F. Kennedy.

"It had to be on the orders of the government," he told reporters after testifying before the Senate Government Operations Committee. "There's no other way."

Castro was in the White House occupied by Kennedy at the time — Goldwater said: "Everything points right down there."

Goldwater, who is one of five Republican members on the 11-man Senate Intelligence committee, said that panel spent nine of its first 10 months "trying to get Kennedy's name out of it."

He said "all the evidence" is in some 900 to 1,000 pages of the transcript taken during the committee's investigation of assassination plots.

The official report released by the committee Nov. 20 was ambiguous in placing responsibility for assassination plots the CIA devised but never carried out.

"The committee finds that the system of executive command and control was so ambiguous that it is difficult to be certain at what level assassination activity was known and authorized. This situation creates the disturbing process that government officials might have undertaken assassination plots without it having been incontrovertibly clear that there was explicit authorization from the presidents. It is also possible that there might have been a successful 'plausible denial' in which presidential authorization was issued but is now obscured."

Goldwater said that word of assassination plots "came to me early in the '60s, early in 1972 from someone in the know — I didn't think it would ever come out except in later history."

"Everything points right down there," said Goldwater, gesturing toward the executive mansion.

Goldwater declined to say who told him about the assassination plots.

TF golf pro still out of job

By DAVID HORSMAN

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council reconsidered its decision Monday night, but golf pro Clyde Thomsen is still out of a job.

In a 4-3 vote, the council reaffirmed the termination of Thomsen's contract to operate the city golf course. The initial 3-2 vote not to renew the contract was made two weeks ago at a regular council meeting.

(Related story, p. 17)

The outcry from Thomsen's supporters after the first vote and in a hearing Monday night apparently wasn't enough to turn the vote around.

Thomsen today said, "It's their decision and they've got to live with it. I can look in the mirror and not duck, but I have a feeling there are a couple of fellows who can't do that this morning."

Nearly 100 people turned out for the hearing. All but two of those who spoke urged renewal of Thomsen's contract.

The councilmen who cast the negative votes — Stephen Bancroft, Chris Talkington, Henry Woodall and Mayor Paul Ostyn — apparently were influenced more by complaints against Thomsen that they received prior to Monday night's hearing.

Ostyn said he had been contacted by 46 people, with 34 favoring the contract termination, 11 opposing it and "one questioning the timing rather than the termination."

Woodall said 21 of 27 persons who contacted him supported termination. Bancroft said comments to him were "3 to 1 against" Thomsen. Talkington said his comments were evenly split.

Councilman Leon Smith, H. E. Cheney and Stephen Lincoln voted for renewal of Thomsen's contract. Smith abstained in the first vote two weeks ago and Woodall was absent from that meeting. The other five councilmen voted the same way Monday night as they had earlier.

A motion to reconsider the contract termination passed 4-3 when Talkington joined Smith, Lincoln and Cheney in supporting another look at the decision.

In Monday night's hearing, Mike Robertson, a director in the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association, said Thomsen is "a fine golfer and a fine gentleman." He warned that the city might not be able to attract another "quality pro" if the job "hangs on the complaints of a few dissenters."

Dr. Fred Scheltes said the city would be "a damn fool for losing" Thomsen.

Another person said he has seen "nothing but good relationships and courtesy" by Thomsen and his staff at the golf course.

Only two people — Robert Amende and Ruth Duggan — supported termination of Thomsen's contract.



Thomsen speaks out

GOLF PRO Clyde Thomsen speaks in his own defense at a hearing Monday before the Twin Falls City Council. The council reaffirmed its decision to terminate Thomsen's contract to operate the city golf course. Thomsen said he wanted to "sit down and resolve our differences and renegotiate the contract."

Valley teachers eye pay hikes

By LINDA LEE

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley school teachers are preparing to seek pay increases of about 15 percent.

Virgil Ross, executive director of Magic Valley Unify, said she was hired to advise and train teachers in negotiation procedures.

"Most of the teachers in the districts I serve will be negotiating for an 8.5 percent cost of living raise," Ross said. "In addition they will ask for a catch-up factor raise which would put their salaries on a par with the rest of Idaho teachers."

"We are looking for about a 15 percent raise starting in the fall," Ross said, "but even this would not bring the teachers here up to par."

According to Ross, a majority of the school districts in the Magic Valley rank in the bottom third of salaries being paid to teachers in Idaho. She said it varies from district to district, but salaries in the Magic Valley average about \$1,000-a-year lower than the average Idaho teacher salary.

Ross said she serves 13 school districts in the Magic Valley that are chartered with the National Education Association. She said they are Blaine County, Blaine County, Cassia County, Twin Falls, Bluff, Castleford, Piler, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Valley and Wendell school districts.

Beginning salaries for full-time certified teachers in the districts range from a low in

Buhl of \$6,600 a year to a high in Kimberly of \$8,200 a year, Ross said.

Buhl's beginning salary for teachers is the lowest in the state of Idaho, ranking 106 out of 102 districts reporting their salary scales, she said.

Phil East, president of the Twin Falls Education Association, said, "I think the negotiations will definitely be supported by the vast majority of Twin Falls teachers."

The Twin Falls negotiating team will include Robert Klus, O'Leary Junior High teacher; Jean Nelson, a Twin Falls High School teacher, and Gary Fowell, an elementary school teacher.

Land use planning hearing draws overflow crowd

By BILL LAZARUS

BOISE — A crowd of about 250 persons packed a legislative hearing room and overflowed into the capitol rotunda to watch public hearings on proposed land use planning laws on color television.

The crowd, mostly opposed to land use planning, cheered and at times jeered persons giving their opinions of the land use bills to the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. This committee now is reviewing the three bills proposed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Opponents often claimed land use planning is unconstitutional. Several spoke of "land control" by the state and federal government and the ensuing "enlavement" of Americans.

Proponents of land use stressed that the proposed land legislation would keep control of land use planning on the local level. They spoke of the importance of being "stewards" as well as users of the land.

There was no violence at the hearing but a few plainclothes guards were present. At points picketing against land use planning occurred around the top floor of the capitol rotunda outside the hearing room.

Another proposal would force counties to come up with their own definition of subdivision. It would eliminate the state's current definition

which allows farmland to be split up into five-acre parcels without being considered a subdivision. Subdivisions must be approved by the whole government.

The third bill gives the governor's Division of Budget Policy Planning and Coordination the duty to provide review and comment on local planning bodies when requested. It also requires submission to the Division of Local Plans and Ordinances for review and comment.

Speeches on the proposals at times were fiery. Some of the strongest statements made in opposition to the bills were made by persons from Cassia County.

Norman Doyler, a Burley businessman from Albion, said the legislation is designed "to further extend regional government control."

Doyler drew cheers when he said that if the land use bills become law he will go to the Idaho attorney general with charges that the legislators in favor of the bills had committed

"treason" by their attempt to impose regional government control.

"After speaking of punishments for not complying with land use laws," Jess Butler, Albion, said "I have never spent a day in jail, yet, and I don't intend to. I'm going to oppose this with everything I have."

But Fred Christensen, representing the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said that planning would help prevent the loss of farmland and wildlife to encroaching subdivisions. "We must plan effectively," he said.

Lorayne Henderson, Nampa, said the land use legislation would provide "greater stewardship over precious lands." She also said the bills would provide "a greater degree of home rule."

E. LeGrande Nelson, Twin Falls, said the legislation would have the "same devastating result" as the Idaho Game and Recreation Act. "We do not anticipate compassionate administration of these laws," he said.

Valley obituaries

Lucy A. Martindale

BURLEY — Lucy A. "Minnie" Martindale, 82, died Saturday at the home of her daughter in Granger, Utah.
Born April 8, 1893, at West Weber, Utah, she married Joseph A. Martindale in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple June 3, 1909. He died April 17, 1962.
Mrs. Martindale worked as a dressmaker most of her life.

She is survived by three sons, Clyde Martindale, Castro Valley, Calif.; Lyman J. Martindale, Burley, and Clinton Martindale, Orland, Ore.; five daughters, Ruby West, Bakerfield, Calif.; Mrs. Cliff (Bethel) Clegg, Burley; Mrs. W. D. (Roma) Page, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Gerald (Laitte) Anderson, Granger, Utah; and Mrs. Freda Lewis, Santa Monica, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Briggs, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, North Las Vegas, Nev.; 50 grandchildren, 101 great-grandchildren and 67 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Burley LDS Chapel with Bishop Clinton D. Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning and one hour prior to services at the church Friday afternoon.

N. Pauline Moorman

BURLEY — Mrs. N. Pauline Moorman, 82, Burley resident, died unexpectedly Monday of natural causes at her home in Burley.

Born May 8, 1893, in Comstock, Mich., she came to Idaho in 1929 and settled in Kimberly. She attended schools in Kalamazoo, Mich., and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She later attended Albion State Normal School.
She married Edgar W. Moorman on June 16, 1915, at Hansen. Following their marriage they lived in Kimberly and Milner prior to moving to Burley in 1955.

Mrs. Moorman was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women. She was also a member of Chapter J of the PEO Sisterhood and Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club.

Survivors include her husband, Burley, one son, Mark Moorman, Marlaugh; one daughter, Mrs. Lex (Celia) Kanau, Burley, and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Stanley Andrews. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday.

Wilma E. Sutton

DECLO — Wilma E. Sutton, 65, Declo, died at her home Monday evening.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Chapel, Burley.

Marjorie Marshall

JEROME — Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, 61, Jerome, died Monday night at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Home Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Byron J. Gibbs will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Jimmy Christopherson. Burial and military rites will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Loyal H. Cole, 73, Rupert, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake with Bishop Clinton D. Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon from 4 till 8 p.m. and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James F. Mason, 84, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Services for Art Williams, 64, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

Now You Know

By United Press International
Equipment for the first municipal firemen in the United States — the force was formed in 1659 in New Amsterdam, which is now New York. Included 250 leather buckets and a supply of hooks and ladders.

The Gaborian viper has the longest fangs of any snake. The specimen kept in the Philadelphia Zoo in 1963 was a little shorter and bit himself to death.

News tips

733-0931

John W. Greene

ROGERSON — John W. Greene, 84, Rogerson, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. Greene was born Feb. 22, 1891, in Salt Lake City and moved to Teton in 1899 and to Twin Falls in 1910.

He married Minnie Eggers-Jones Nov. 24, 1913, in Twin Falls. She died in 1957. He has homesstead east of Rogerson since 1912. He has spent his life there ranching and dry farming.

He was a member of the Hollister LDS Church.

He is survived by a son, Alvin Greene of Rogerson; a brother, Spencer Greene of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Elofson and Mrs. Alice Randall, both of Salem, Ore.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with President William J. Loughmiller conducting. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until service time Wednesday.

Muskie raps Ford budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's budget proposals will result in higher federal taxes for the poor and lower taxes for the rich, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said today.
Opening a series of hearings by the Senate Budget Committee which he chairs, the Maine Democrat gave reporters an analysis of the net effect of all of Ford's proposed tax changes on a hypothetical family of four.

The changes include extending and increasing the current income tax cut, eliminating an earned income credit for poor families and raising Social Security payroll taxes.

Muskie's figures showed that a family of four earning \$4,000 a year would pay \$412 more than if present tax rates were continued unchanged.

It showed that the same family earning \$50,000 would pay \$284 less than if tax rates stayed the same.

Muskie said this was one question his committee will study in its examination of Ford's budget.

He said others will be how much stimulus to give the economy, how to provide jobs and how much aid to give local governments.

Many of the country's counties and cities say they are getting a raw deal from Ford's fiscal 1979 budget.

Dateline 1776

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 3 — Gov. Trumbull was informed that a patriot sloop had arrived with 8,000 pounds of powder, swivel guns, muskets and pistols purchased in Martinique. The ship's captain reported, however, that British cruisers were patrolling the West Indies to cut off such trade.

Magie Valley Memorial

Gray, Patricia Curtis, Mrs. Roger Powell and Tina Sales, all Twin Falls.
Pearl McCormick, Mrs. Devon Rutherford, both Buhl; Lorrin Brasier, and James Ater, both Marlaugh; Mrs. Roger Shevemaker and son, Jerome; Mrs. Robert Crawford, Filer; and Erin Craft, Okemos, Mich.

Gooding County

Mark Elliott, Mrs. Floyd Pierce and Frank Borenman, all Gooding; and Mrs. Nephel Clark, Shoshone.

Miaideka Memorial

Angle Reynolds, Delia Carlson, Paul, Juan Benitez, Willis Hutton and Shirley Leoni, all Rupert.

Lucille Shank and Verlyn Amen, both Rupert.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reynolds, Rupert.

Two views

RECENT NEWS stories in the Times-News, particularly on-going coverage of legal challenges to Sierra Life in several states and coverage of \$100,000 average doctor fees budgeted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, have sparked widely divergent reactions.
Above, a bumper sticker would rather have no (Times) news, while below, the A & W sign "salute" reporter Bill Lutzana and the paper.

Strike tag \$30 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The price tag on the doctors' strike has reached \$30 million, according to hospital administrators and health officials.

There is no end in sight. Administrators appealed to doctors Monday to end the 34-day-old strike and give the state legislature time to act on Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s proposal to remedy the malpractice insurance problem.

But another physicians' group — the fourth in three days — condemned Brown's proposal as unacceptable. The doctors are protesting a 327 per cent increase in premiums.

The Hospital Council of Southern California, representing the area's 234 private hospitals, issued an appeal to physicians to return to work.

The council estimated the 115 hospitals affected by the walkout had lost \$22 million in canceled surgical fees, and that 30,000 nonstriking hospital workers — fired or put on shorter hours — are out \$7 million in pay.

Health officials estimated last week the extra burden on public hospitals had cost the county almost \$1 million.

The council asked the physicians to concede that "the public has been made aware of the physicians' plight" and that "a solution is dependent on forces and factors beyond the doctors' control."

Some strike leaders have vowed to remain out until a solution agreeable to the doctors is passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. The council argued that the time needed for the government to pass such a major piece of legislation is far beyond what the public can endure "without private doctors."

Mercenaries back pro-Western units

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Hundreds of tough white mercenaries have reinforced pro-Western forces in Angola for an expected assault by Soviet-backed troops along the southern front later this week.

Aldred spokesman reported that "many sources" with the pro-Western armies said the mercenaries would also back up a planned northern attack against the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The mercenaries — expected to total as many as 3,000 within weeks — were recruited to train the 30,000 pro-Western troops and to man tanks and heavy equipment.

Several hundred European mercenaries, including at least 150 former British paratroopers, have massed in Kinshasa, Zaire, to join the National Front for the Liberation of Angola in its planned thrust along the northern corridor of the West African nation.

The military sources said the attack would include guerrilla sorties against the Popular Movement. The sources said the National Front and the mercenaries had already made several successful guerrilla raids, but gave no details.

Officials of the National Front's ally, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said Monday the Soviet-backed forces would launch a major offensive on the southern front this week.

A spokesman said the Popular Movement would time the assault to coincide with celebrations of its first attack on Portuguese colonial forces Feb. 4, 1961.

"We are ready for their new attack," said the spokesman. "At the moment the situation is quiet and under control."

No fresh reports of fighting in the south were issued Monday. The battle front has not been visited by independent observers for more than a week.

Hopes rise for peace in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two weeks ago Ahmed and George were shooting at each other. Today they laughed and played cards at a cafe in eastern Beirut.

"It's all over now," said George.

"I hope so," sighed Ahmed. Not everybody was as straightforward about making peace as Ahmed, a Muslim militia fighter, and George, a Christian gunman. The war placed the two old acquaintances on opposite sides of the berlineans.

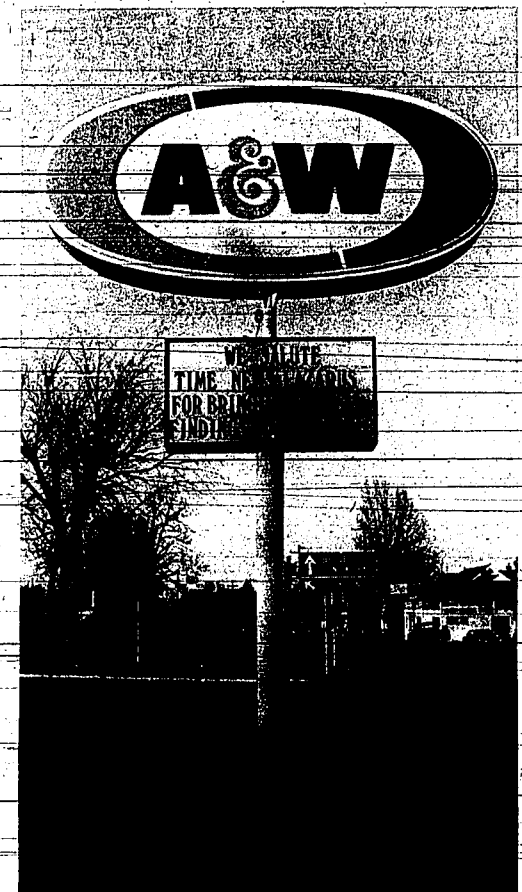
But as Lebanon's cease-fire ended the end of its second week under the watchful eye of Syrian enforcers, confidence began to mount that this truce, the 26th in nine months, might finally be the last.

Schools opened for the first time in months Monday and traffic jammed the streets. Thousands headed Premier Rashid Karami's office in Lebanon into "a workshop of reconstruction" after 10 months of civil war that claimed more than 10,000 lives.

Factory workers and office personnel clocked in for the first time this year and postal workers began sorting through tons of undelivered mail.

The cabinet met Monday to review security and discussed the full satisfaction of the stability established by the cease-fire, Karami said.

NEWS



Recovery hikes GM profits

DETROIT (UPI) — In one of the strongest signs of the U.S. auto-industry's recovery, General Motors reports its second best fourth quarter in history pushed 1975's profits up 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year earlier.

The world's largest auto company said Monday earnings of \$618 million in the final three months of 1975 — nearly equal to profits in the first nine months — helped push yearly profits to \$1.25 billion, compared with \$950 million in 1974.

But even with the strong year-end performance, the year ranks only 12th in the company's record books.

The auto industry, which traditionally follows the economy out of a recession, this time has been one of the leading indicators of a strengthening economy.

GM is the only auto maker expected to report a gain in profits over 1974, which was affected by the energy crisis and the recession that hit when higher-priced cars went on sale.

But even its profits for the year were still 48 per cent below the 1974 record and fourth-quarter earnings were 7 per cent below the record set in 1972.

"Although the year started out poorly, our consistent confidence in the basic strength of the economy and our industry was justified as vehicle sales in the United States improved and the year closed with new passenger cars selling at an annual rate of over 9.5 million units," the GM executives said.

"We expect further improvement in the automotive business in 1976 with a 20 per cent increase in total U.S. sales concentrated in domestically produced vehicles."

Further evidence of the industry's turnaround performance came Monday in January production figures released by the four U.S. auto companies. They said 665,823 cars were built, a 51 per cent jump over the depressed year-ago figure when they reached the bottom of their two-year slump.

briefs

GOODING — The Gospelites, California, will present an evening of gospel music at 8 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, Gooding. A free will offering will be taken at the door. There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

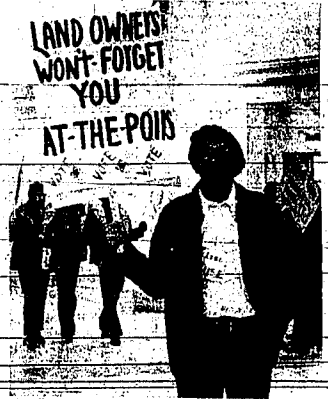
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Andrus' land planning proposals blasted

(Continued from p. 1) Supporters argued the bills would strengthen the bill passed last year. But Doris Olsson, Meridian, said the bills would spread the "vast power of state and federal control" to every corner of Idaho...

a dozen persons followed Janet Ward, Boise, of the University Women, called the measures a "reasonable" way to bring about land use planning, adding her group endorsed all three. While favoring the concept of land use planning, Mary Neeth, Boise, representing the League of Women Voters, said her organization would support two of three measures...



Paychecks set off fresh bickering in Gem Senate

BOISE (UPI) - Partisan bickering erupted in the Idaho Senate again Monday with charges that the Democratic lieutenant governor paid minority attaches and withheld checks for many employees because time cards should have been turned in for them.



LT. GOV. JOHN EVANS center of fuss

Pocatello, however, read a copy of a letter in which Evans requested the time cards from the president pro-tem. Ellsworth's move for a motion to force Evans to issue the checks was called "a quick and drastic" one by Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, adding the minority had not had a chance to look into the matter.

It was another in a series of battles between the Republican majority and minority that started last session over the powers of Democratic Lt. Gov. John V. Evans.

Monday, Senate President Pro-tem James Ellsworth took the floor to "relinquently" complain the minority attaches received their checks during the morning but majority employees did not. He moved the lieutenant governor, who is presiding officer of the Senate, be directed to pay the majority attaches. And after 45 minutes of heated argument on both sides of the aisle, the motion carried on a party-line vote of 31-14.

And Evans told newsmen later he could not "in good faith go in conflict with the laws of the State of Idaho" by issuing the checks without time cards "inspite of the direction of the Senate."

Sen. Stan Kress, D-Firth, said the lieutenant governor was just upholding the laws of the state rather than the rules of senate. He noted that law provided the presiding officers of both the Senate and House were authorized to make necessary legislative expenditures.

Non-property tax bill set

BOISE (UPI) - A bill to impose a 1 percent tax on different non-property taxes, with approval of the voters is ready for introduction in the House of Representatives.

requires a simple majority approval for these types of taxes and a two-thirds vote on the other three. At present, cities are allowed to impose only a property tax.

of the city's voters and imposition of payroll, hotel, motel and occupancy and liquor-by-the-drink taxes with a two-thirds majority.

Panel cuts college aid

BOISE (UPI) - Members of the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee looked down their noses today on a bill to cut college appropriations for Idaho's institutions of higher learning. The committee, which whacked \$316,000 in supplemental requests to \$79,500.

\$8 million highway fund plan drafted

BOISE (UPI) - Transportation Director Darrell V. Manning put before the House Democrats Monday a new plan to raise an estimated \$8 million for road-building next year. Manning's plan combines a flat 80 percent increase in motor vehicle registration fees, a one-cent increase in the basic tax on gasoline and a "floating" gas tax increase of up to one cent a gallon and financing part of Law Enforcement out of the general fund and part out of the highway fund.

Land plan elections proposed

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted party line Monday to introduce a bill to require a vote of the people before adoption of comprehensive land-use plans or changes in them.

US revenue aid sought

BOISE (UPI) - After a lengthy debate on the wisdom of federal financial assistance, the House defeated 32-35 today a memorial asking the Congress to renege the federal revenue sharing program.

Advertisement for Volco Pre-Inflation Truck Load Panel Sale. Features a large image of a truck and text: 'Is your fireplace an energy waster? They add a note of warmth and cheer, but open fireplaces often are major causes of energy waste, stealing more heat than they produce. Unless properly designed, a fireplace draws warm air from your home and sends it up the chimney - whether or not a fire is burning. That's warm air your heating system is producing and you are paying for. To avoid wasting energy, keep dampers closed when the fire's out. Installing glass in front of the fireplace helps seal off hot air loss, too. And an outside air source directly into the fireplace can help combustion without tending to suck warm air out of the house.'

Suit screening sought

BOISE (UPI) - The House Health and Welfare Committee called for introduction Monday of a bill to establish preliminary screening panels in medical malpractice cases.

while the other side put its case before the panel. There would be no continuous record of testimony or evidence taken at the hearing, either.

Butterfly given push BOISE (UPI) - School children begged a legislative committee Monday for asking the legislature to introduce a bill to make the Painted Lady Butterfly the state insect.

Levy cut boosted

BOISE (UPI) - House taxwriters called today for introduction of legislation to make permanent the four-mill reduction in the county school levy. One measure extends the reduction one more year, replacing the \$8.8 million in revenue with general fund surplus. The other makes it permanent to fiscal 1979, paying for it out of operating sales and use tax revenues.

Land plan elections proposed

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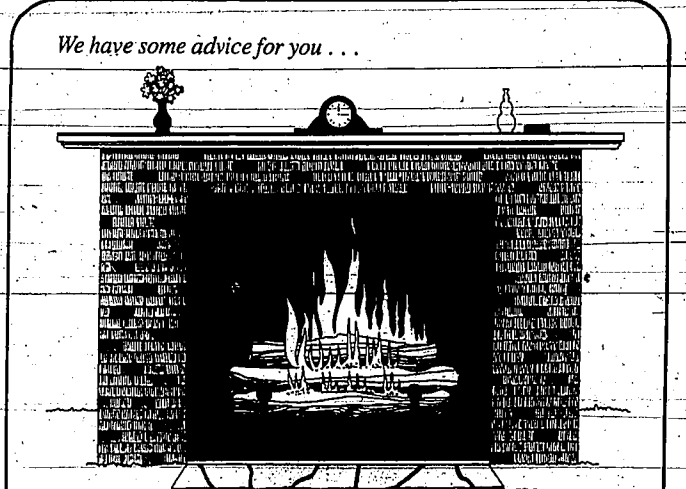
Butterfly given push

BOISE (UPI) - School children begged a legislative committee Monday for asking the legislature to introduce a bill to make the Painted Lady Butterfly the state insect.

Smoking ban bill held

BOISE (UPI) - Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, failed to talk the House Transportation Committee Monday into introduction of a bill to prohibit smoking on public motor vehicles.

News tips 733-0931



Advertisement for Idaho Power Company. Features the text: 'Is your fireplace an energy waster? They add a note of warmth and cheer, but open fireplaces often are major causes of energy waste, stealing more heat than they produce. Unless properly designed, a fireplace draws warm air from your home and sends it up the chimney - whether or not a fire is burning. That's warm air your heating system is producing and you are paying for. To avoid wasting energy, keep dampers closed when the fire's out. Installing glass in front of the fireplace helps seal off hot air loss, too. And an outside air source directly into the fireplace can help combustion without tending to suck warm air out of the house.'

Handling of nuclear material draws concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing an internal Nuclear Regulatory Commission memo from Carl Builder, the director of the NRC's safeguards division, who said he was concerned that some of the processing plants handling uranium and highly enriched uranium might not be adequately protected against theft or sabotage, the commission on Monday asked the federal agency to take emergency measures to protect bomb-grade nuclear material from falling in the hands of terrorists.

The National Resources Defense Council released a

memo from Carl Builder, the director of the NRC's safeguards division, who said he was concerned that some of the processing plants handling uranium and highly enriched uranium might not be adequately protected against theft or sabotage, the commission on Monday asked the federal agency to take emergency measures to protect bomb-grade nuclear material from falling in the hands of terrorists.

The National Resources Defense Council released a

materials, elimination of transportation of such material—other than that needed for military purposes, or revocation of licenses of plants which cannot be adequately protected.

The council said there are at least 14 facilities currently licensed to handle the type of plutonium and highly enriched uranium which could be used

to make a nuclear weapon. It said these plants together are handling thousands of pounds of bomb-grade materials.

"About 20 pounds of this plutonium, or twice that much uranium, is enough for a criminal or terrorist group working with literature and materials that are widely available, to build a crude nuclear bomb."

Belgian cites protest

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — James R. Schlesinger quit as defense secretary because he refused to support agreements with the Soviet Union whose enforcement could not be controlled, Belgian Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants said Monday.

"I believe Schlesinger no longer wanted to give his backing to certain aspects of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's policy when he concluded non-controllable agreements," Vanden Boeynants said.

"The facts—and not the speeches—prove that in spite of the Helsinki conference, détente now only exists as a one-way street."

In an interview with the newspaper La Libre Belgique, Vanden Boeynants said Europe will be faced one day with Russian blackmail against which it will not be armed.

Richardson takes oath in commerce post, snipes at Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elliot L. Richardson took the oath as commerce secretary Monday with unusual criticism of Great Britain, where he just served as ambassador, and a hint that he would not be running for a higher office this year.

Richardson, who has held three other Cabinet jobs, said he would enjoy serving under President Ford in his second fourth Cabinet post until 1981 — the end of the next presidential term. Richardson has been mentioned as a possible presidential or vice presidential candidate.

"Nothing would make me happier than to be able to serve as your secretary of commerce until Jan. 20, 1981 — thus putting to rest the notion that I can't build a job," Richardson said, standing beside Ford.

Then, in language unusual for a man departing in peace from an ambassadorship, Richardson praised Ford's call for "building joblessness through encouraging private enterprise rather than through a socialistic system such as Britain's."

The truth of Ford's faith in free enterprise as a job-maker rather than socialism is, Richardson said, "what one can see in a country like the United Kingdom."

"The United Kingdom in the past has shown less steadfastness at times in the recognition of these fundamental economic truths," Richardson said. "The private sector is the only means of creating permanent jobs. Any other means is a palliative at best."

However, Richardson said Britain wishes America "many happy returns" on the 20th anniversary of its revolutionary breaking away from England. He said, "Their abiding affection for the United States is stronger than ever."

Richardson, who has served as attorney general, secretary of health, education and welfare and secretary of defense prior to his newest job, joked about setting the record for holding the most Cabinet jobs.

He said he may be "the most sworn-in of 'Americans' after taking the oath before Chief Justice Warren Burger in the White House. He added with a laugh that if he had stayed in any of

the former posts "for longer he might have become the 'most sworn-in' American."

Richardson was fired as attorney general by former President Nixon when he refused to carry out Nixon's orders to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. When Ford took office, he brought Richardson back into public life in his first major diplomatic appointment, sending him to London.

T-N Phones 733-0931

February Bargain Days At JCPenney

20% off these crinkle cloth pants.

Sale 11.20
Reg. 14.00. Polyester/cotton crinkle cloth in a full range of spring colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale 10.40
Reg. 12.50. Polyester/cotton crinkle cloth in a full range of spring colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

3.99
Shorts made in your choice of polyester/cotton or polyester/cotton crinkle cloth in a full range of spring colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale 9.60
Reg. 11.50. Polyester/cotton crinkle cloth in a full range of spring colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

\$11
Sleeved pant top of polyester/cotton crinkle cloth in a full range of spring colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

Uniform buy! Styles for misses, juniors and half sizes.

Special 6.99
A very special buy on uniforms in several sizes. Polyester double knit. Choose uniforms with beautiful, tailored styling for misses, juniors and half sizes. While only.

12.99
Maxi-length dress with subtle, textured fabric. Double-breasted. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 27 to 34.

Special 11.88
Pastel polyester knits breezing in for spring.

Special 2.99
Long sleeve short-sleeved top of rib knit polyester. The perfect knit for spring. Perfect for layering or on its own. Available in a wide choice of colors at a special low price. Size S-M-L.

Special 5.99
Cotton-knit, short-sleeved top of polyester/nylon. Choose from the classic white style or the trendy styles, all in a wide choice of fashion colors. Junior sizes.

Special 15.99
Polyester/nylon jacket with a high collar, warm in an easy-care fabric. Choose a tailored style with wrap front and two top pockets and one side pocket or the more casual style with button front and two top pockets. Both are available in a wide choice of fashion colors. Junior sizes.

Special 8.99
Long sleeve dress of polyester/cotton crinkle gauze with embroidery and rick rack trim. Perfect for spring and summer. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sporty specials.

Boys' jackets, jeans and polo shirts for those special sports.

Special 1.99
Short-sleeved polo shirt striped up in polyester in boys' sizes S-M-L-XL to 16.

Special 3.99
Western-style jeans for boys in polyester/cotton. Front keepers, back pockets and back yoke pockets. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 14.

Special 4.88
School-age boys' athletic-style warm-up jacket. Polyester/cotton. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 14.

4 for 2.22
Adidas-style tube socks in cool assortment. Available in many colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop. Pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in ask for a Charge Card. You'll get the best chances you can. You can Charge the same day.

JCPenney

20% off these spring fashion fabrics. Save on prints, solids, knits and wovens.

Sale 1.03
Reg. 1.29. Fashion fabric. Polyester/cotton. Perfect for dresses. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale 95¢
Reg. 1.19. Fashion fabric. Polyester/cotton. Perfect for dresses. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale 78¢
Reg. 98¢. Fashion fabric. Polyester/cotton. Perfect for dresses. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale 2.95
Reg. 3.75. Fashion fabric. Polyester/cotton. Perfect for dresses. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99. Fashion fabric. Polyester/cotton. Perfect for dresses. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale 2.39
Reg. 2.99. Fashion fabric. Polyester/cotton. Perfect for dresses. Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale 1.58
Reg. 1.99. Fashion fabric. Polyester/cotton. Perfect for dresses. Sizes 27 to 34.

Save a big 20%.

3.88
Flat top sweater. Choose from a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

10.88
Men's mad line Dune Digger with suede leather upper. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

9.88
Men's athletic shoe. Suede leather upper. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

3 for 2.99
Men's brief or tank top. Cool assortment. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

99¢
Take each with full cushion. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

Special! Men's Thermal Underwear \$2.22
Soft absorbent polyester/cotton thermal knit for long wear and good fit. Limited quantities.

Special 17.88
Polyester double knit leisure suit. Sizes 27 to 34.

Special 3.33
Men's Polyester Shirts. Men's polyester/cotton shirts. Solids and new spring prints. Inseamed and unseamed. No-iron. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Limited quantities.

Special 5.88
Special! Men's Thermal Underwear. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton thermal knit for long wear and good fit. Limited quantities.

Special 6.88
Special! Men's Thermal Underwear. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton thermal knit for long wear and good fit. Limited quantities.

Special 6.88
Special! Men's Thermal Underwear. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton thermal knit for long wear and good fit. Limited quantities.

Special 6.88
Special! Men's Thermal Underwear. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton thermal knit for long wear and good fit. Limited quantities.

7.99
Pant and top set. Short sleeve 1/2 shirt with seaming. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

Special 2.99
Short sleeve polo shirt. Fashion color with 2-button placket. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

Special 3.44
Sleeveless polo shirt with contrast raglan. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

6.50
Ticking-print hooded jacket with warm-up pockets. Cotton shell with brushed acetate/nylon lining. Zip front. Red or blue print. Sizes 3 to 6X.

1.99
Infant's bib. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

99¢
Infant's short sleeve polo shirt. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

2.99
Infant's long sleeve polo shirt. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

79¢
Seven print long pants in cotton. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 2 to 14.

50% off.

This beautiful woven bedspread is now closeout priced.

Now 10.99
Only \$22.78. Pattern woven bedspread of 14.99. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

Special 9.88
Cotton knit sweater. Available in a wide selection of colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

Special 2.88
Special! Men's Thermal Underwear. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton thermal knit for long wear and good fit. Limited quantities.

Special 1.99
Special! Men's Thermal Underwear. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton thermal knit for long wear and good fit. Limited quantities.

Special 1.44
Special! Men's Thermal Underwear. Soft absorbent polyester/cotton thermal knit for long wear and good fit. Limited quantities.

JAMES KILPATRICK

Maybe we should put the mail back into politics

WASHINGTON — More than four years have gone by since the old U.S. Post Office Department became the new U.S. Postal Service.

The idea at the time — and it seemed such a good idea at the time — was to get the mail out of politics. A dismal conclusion has to be voiced: We had better get the mail back into politics again.

That conclusion comes hard. The concept of a kind of private postal service was first advanced seriously by an old-line liberal, Lawrence O'Brien, but conservatives embraced it with whoops and hollers. Down with politics! Up with business! Private enterprise would do the job.

It was, anoble experiment; it was worth trying, but it hasn't worked, and the best thing to do with experiments that go sour is to drop them.

One of the troubles is that the Postal Service created by Congress in 1971 has been only "a kind of" private corporation. It has been only a quasi-private operation — the sort of hybrid that George Wallace refers to contemptuously as a "soso-do." The corporation inherited so many political liabilities that it could not treat off-setting assets.

Three premises supported the new Postal Service: (1) "Postal Volume" would keep rising; (2) Mechanization would answer problems; and (3) business management would be successful.

None of the premises has proved valid. Except for second class (publications), mail is declining in volume. Mechanization has increased from 25 per cent of volume in 1971 to 60 per cent in 1975, but the expected economies have not materialized. Without getting into personalities, it has to be said that business management has not been remarkably brilliant. The new managers of the Postal Service got suckered

into labor contracts a lushness almost beyond belief. The Postal Service has 365,000 employees; the median salary for clerks and carriers is \$14,200, and the starting salary is \$11,444. The contract prohibits lay-offs and provides an annual cost-of-living increase.

The Postal Service lost roughly \$13 million in fiscal 1973 and \$438 million in 1974. The deficit in the 1975 fiscal year came to nearly \$988 million. The current year's deficit, despite rate increases, will be over a billion. Next year's deficit, under the best circumstances, will be at least a billion again.

Brace yourself, now, for this melancholy forecast: If present trends continue — that is, if mail volume keeps declining, if inflation continues, and if present postal rates are maintained — the deficit will climb to \$2 billion by fiscal 1981. Eight billion dollars!

Various options are available. The Postal Service could apply to the rate commission for further dramatic increases in postage rates, but it's apparent that the law disallowing purges already is taking its toll. Private citizens are writing fewer letters; business houses are turning to other means of communication and delivery. The predictable growth of electronic banking will accelerate the decline in first-class mail.

The Postal Service could reduce profits services. Abandonment of Saturday deliveries would save an estimated \$350 million. Closing 12,000 small post offices could save \$100 million more. But the Postal Service was created to make mail handling better, not worse. The alternative solution is for the government to give up a postal service altogether; and to let genuinely private enterprise tackle the job. The idea has appeal, but it is wildly improbable that

a predominantly Democratic Congress would go along. A more realistic answer lies in re-assumption of postal services, deficits and all, by the Federal government. The dream of a mail system that pays its own way might as well be abandoned in favor of a system routinely financed in part by postal revenues and in part from the general fund.

This is not a happy prospect. Certainly it is not a happy prospect for those of us who believe as

an article of faith, that the role of the national government is too large as it is. But the fiction of a break-even quasi-private postal service has gotten us nowhere. It is like Gunga Din's uniform, which was "notin' much before an' ruther less than 'ort of that be'nd."

The sooner we face a policy decision on postal service, the better it will be.

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Hospital news builds community

One of the things which ties a community together is news about friends. People are interested in other people and are concerned with their friends' welfare.

When a friend or acquaintance learns that someone has become ill, he may want to respond with a visit, encouragement, flowers or perhaps bring a cooked dish for those who remain at home.

And when a couple has a new baby, friends usually want to offer their congratulations, and again help out.

Of course, such news often travels by word of mouth—among friends and relatives. But word-of-mouth fails to reach the larger community in which people live.

So people throughout the Magic Valley rely on their newspaper for such items. Newspapers bring news of hospital admissions and dismissals and word of births. These items continue to be among the best read in any newspaper.

In larger cities, much of this kind of community news is deleted, mostly because of limited space on metropolitan papers. Fortunately, smaller papers, including the Times-News, are able to carry these items of community interest. In the process, the community is strengthened and the bonds of friendship between people continue to grow.

But lately there is a discouraging trend beginning to appear. Some hospitals are refusing to give such community news to the papers.

This week St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome stopped issuing the traditional daily lists of people admitted and dismissed, and of births.

Earlier, the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital adopted a policy against giving out the lists, and Mortiz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Blaine County Hospital in Halley also refused.

To their credit, the largest hospitals continue issuing the community information—Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Mindoka Memorial Hospital and Cassia Memorial Hospital all collect and issue the lists.

The argument advanced this week by St. Benedict's Hospital in eliminating the service is that patient privacy is abused by the practice. In addition, the hospital noted, news of births is public record and can be gathered at the court house.

These objections are wide of the mark. Patient privacy is no problem for a well-administered hospital. No well-run hospital would consider giving out any information about a patient unless the patient's permission had been obtained in advance.

Many hospitals solve this problem by asking at the time of admission whether the patient wishes his name issued to the newspapers. Should a patient not give approval, his name certainly should not be issued.

Similarly, the same question is asked regarding births. The patient then has his choice. In practice, some patients want their illnesses kept private, and their wishes must be honored. But many more patients want their friends and neighbors informed.

And nearly all new parents are proud to introduce their new baby to the world.

The second argument, that births are among the records kept at the county courthouses, misses the fact that such records often are on file only after a considerable delay. Most parents don't want to wait for their announcement.

It could be argued that such news about neighbors is trivial, and not worth the hospital's time to gather. We disagree. It is the small things which make a community work, which bind people together in shared concern.

With only a little effort, St. Benedict's, Blaine County and the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital could help their patients and their communities by issuing information the patients want available to their friends.

At the same time, everyone should appreciate the effort made by Magic Valley Memorial, Cassia Memorial, Mindoka Memorial and Gooding Memorial in making such news available.

Sometimes the little things are most important.



Berry's World. This is the part of campaigning I don't like. Not knowing whether you were too evasive or not evasive enough!



© 1975 Los Angeles Times

Not in terms of money

WASHINGTON — It's possible that one or two persons in this country are confused about President Ford's budget for 1977 so I will be happy to take questions.

"How much is \$394 billion?"

"I'm sorry, I didn't understand the question."

"President Ford said the federal budget for next year would be \$294 billion. How much is that in money?"

"I don't think you should think in terms of money. You should think of it in terms of services that your country will provide you in the future: better housing, health protection, employment opportunities, a stronger defense and a chance for your children to have a better life than you did. I would also like to point out to you that this budget provides for only a \$43 billion deficit."

"How much is \$43 billion in money?"

"I don't know how much it is in money, but it is \$43 billion less than the deficit for 1976 which fiscally, as you know, was a bad year."

"Where is President Ford going to get the \$394 billion?"

"He hopes to get it from you."

"I don't mean you personally. I mean you as a taxpayer. If everybody pays his taxes and no one cheats, we will have \$394 billion, minus, of course, the \$43 billion which we'll have to borrow from the American people."

"I can't lend the government \$43 billion. I would if I knew what it looked like."

"The government doesn't expect you to lend it \$43 billion. Just lend it anything you can afford."

"After I pay my taxes, I won't have any money to loan the government."

"One has no idea. I've never seen \$28 billion. No one has ever seen \$28 billion."

"Well, if no one has seen it how do we know it's there?"

"Because each family will share in the tax cut and you'll see your part of it."

"Okay, so I get my share of the \$28 billion. What do I do next?"

"Well, it doesn't come out to \$28 billion, because at the same time you get a tax cut you will also get a raise in Social Security which will be deducted from your paycheck."

"I know the President wouldn't give me \$28 billion. He was just playing with me because it was an election year."

"I have no idea. I've never seen \$28 billion. No one has ever seen \$28 billion."

"That's not true. Someday when you're old and gray you'll be glad the President took more money out of your paycheck."

"Ronald Reagan said he'd give me \$90 billion. Did he not? He said he would let you keep \$90 billion that you now give the federal government for welfare programs that don't work. He feels you can spend it better than the bureaucrats in Washington."

"Has Ronald Reagan ever seen \$90 billion?"

"I doubt it."

"Then how does he expect me to deal with it? I've got a job. I wouldn't know where to put it."

"It's obvious that you can't think if grand concepts about money."

"That's what my wife says. She says if I saw a billion dollars in the street I probably wouldn't even have the sense to pick it up."

LETTERS

Remember golden egg layer?

Editor, Times-News: To the editor AND to our state legislators: How well I remember the struggle our legislators and our governor had over surplus funds last year, especially as I personally spent about \$25 on telephone calls to our legislators.

I favored the surplus to go to our local high-way districts and cities.

Again this year we find a great battle shaping up over surplus funds, with great pressure for a tax increase in order to pay the increases asked by the State Highway Dept., the Department of Health and Welfare, Idaho State Employees, The Idaho Teachers Assn., and I'm not sure who else.

On the other hand there is me and a great many of my tax-paying friends and acquaintances with this question. Where in blazes are we going to get the money to pay our present taxes, without paying additional taxes?

I haven't read a single suggestion as to how we are to increase our income. If I remember correctly, the state gas tax was to be earmarked for highways. Perhaps I am wrong, but I believe that was the general plan.

How well I remember the sales tax. Teachers sending propaganda home to parents in favor of the sales tax. It was going to solve all of our state financial problems, property taxes would lower and everything tax wise would be a bed of roses. We Idaho tax payers had to tighten their (our) belts to the last notch—we find our employees (public employees) are after all just that, public employees. (Apparently most of them have forgotten this fact) using every means at their disposal to get a larger cut of a pie that is almost gone.

How our county employees would like to trade salaries with our state employees, of course they don't have the clout with our legislators that

state employees do, or don't they? Perhaps they have a great deal more only they don't aren't aware of it. After all who elects our legislators and governor?

It certainly isn't the state public employees, nor the school teacher. I listened to some gal on T.V. today who recently came to Idaho to make sure our teachers get a fair shake and their share of the pie. Or more than their share if possible. As I watched her on T.V. I thought I'd bet money she paid more money to will-fewer teachers' association she was hired by, than any teacher in the State of Idaho. (Aren't we waps?)

Then I got to thinking about the teachers and their salaries and wondering how many working stiff would like to trade places with their salary wise and hours worked? A nr. 10 3 p.m. 5 days a week and 9 months a year with great many of them paid on a 12-month basis.

I know, many of you put in much more than I quoted, many of you don't either. My thoughts then turned to many of my factory ranch friends and acquaintances who were scratching their knuckles with the children from daylight to dark trying to make ends meet.

They too help pay your surpluses. And the people on retirement, how they get a 22% raise. We've been paying a people so greedy that we can't or won't think of the results of our own greed?

Remember what happened to the hen that laid the golden egg, or perhaps we should go back and read "The Rise and Fall of The Housing Empire."

Maybe, just maybe, we should begin thinking of our fellow man or woman. Come on folks, fair is fair any way you spell it.

R. E. "BOB" MONTGOMERY Gooding

Time for dairymen to act

Editor, Times-News: Dairymen can't afford to tuck a drop in your milk price of \$1.50 C.W.T. by Spring 1977.

On January 2nd, butter prices dropped 27 1/2 cents in 2 weeks time on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which amounted to a 25 per cent decrease. This means that a pound of butter is now selling for \$1.50 per hundred weight, for milk in the near future.

The National Farmers Organization called for investigation into price drops on dairy products of the CME and when no reply came, NFO also asked the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to investigate a report on the CME.

NFO pointed out that USDA showed that butter stocks were at their lowest point in recorded history and butter production on the whole had fallen 4 per cent below last year.

Remember that the dairy trade has been in a depressed state although stocks are also down and that all dairy production are to be forced to government support levels.

NFO called a series of meetings across Minnesota and Wisconsin to explain the recent

drop of the price of butter and how it would affect dairy prices. NFO also pointed out that sharp drop had no relationship to supply and demand as USDA's Dairy Market News in January showed many orders of butter were already going unfulfilled.

After NFO called for the investigation butter prices gave a 5 cent rise.

We think it unfortunate that a few traders on the CME can manipulate prices that will affect thousands of dairy farmers.

It's time for American dairy farmers to decide whether or not we will continue to let others determine the price he will get for his milk or set the price he receives for his production at a cost-of-production-plus-a-reasonable-profit level that he needs in order to survive and stay on the farm.

Prosperous agriculture through education and bargaining.

WILLADINE MESSNER Twin Falls County NFO Publicity Chairman Kimberly

National

Hurt knee doesn't slow Wallace pace in Florida

By United Press International
George Wallace sprained a knee Monday but it didn't stop the wheelchair-bound candidate from continuing his campaign in Florida against other Democrats.

Elsewhere in the South, the filing deadline for the May 1 Texas primary passing with President Ford, Ronald Reagan, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, Lloyd Bentsen and Wallace qualified delegates in all districts, and Sen. Henry Jackson predicted he will make a good showing in the North Carolina primary.

Wallace's knee was injured when aides dropped his wheelchair as they were hitting him on an airplane. But the Alabama governor showed up on schedule at a rally in Panama City Beach, Fla., and said he was "perfectly all right."

"I was getting on an airplane and the people lifted me and dropped me," he told his audience. "I guess I was the victim of a case of stumbles, but I'm perfectly all right."

"The president of the United States doesn't run the country with his feet and legs, he runs it with his head," Wallace said to the audience.

In his speech Wallace said other presidential candidates were ignoring the middle and lower classes. He cited Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., as "declaring the country has a Wallace problem. They don't have a Wallace problem, they have a class problem," the governor said.

"They've ignored people like you for a number of years."

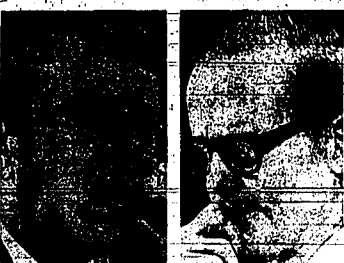
Wallace expects to cash in Thursday on a defeat by the Federal Election Commission, which said Monday that since it may be forced out of existence soon because of a Supreme Court decision, it should hand out federal campaign funds to eligible candidates on a weekly basis.

As a result of such as \$2.2 million more may go out Thursday, with Wallace getting \$1.8 million of it.

In Texas, Wallace, Bentsen, Ford and Reagan had enough petition signatures to field delegate slates across the state. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is expected to qualify in all 21 Democratic primary districts while fellow Democrats Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris qualified delegates in some, but not all of the districts.

Sen. Henry Jackson, campaigning in Raleigh, predicted he would make a "good showing" in North Carolina's March 23 primary, which is shaping up as a battle between Carter and Wallace. He declined to estimate what percentage of the vote he would get or to predict his finish in the six-candidate field, which also includes Bentsen, Udall and Harris.

The Udall campaign, which according to reports was in some financial trouble, is actually taking in an average of \$10,000 a day from small contributors, according to a campaign director, Jack Quinn. He said Monday that in the previous eight days more than 22,000 persons donated an average of \$21 each.



THOMAS V. JONES SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE ... Northrop head ... probing missile

Proxmire raps 'freebies'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says it's hard to tell if the Rockwell International and Northrop corporations were in the aerospace industry or the resort business.

At Monday's opening hearing into charges some defense contractors peddle favors as well as military hardware, Proxmire said there "seems to be a common petition to see who can lavish the greatest number of 'freebies' on federal officials with purchasing control over weapons systems."

"It's hard to see if some are in the aerospace or in the resort business," Proxmire said.

They have "invited visitors from federal agencies" to their entertainment facilities in the past but said there was no substantial gain from it and that the practice has been abandoned.

Proxmire said he sees the problem as one of "pressure and influence, not overt but the insidious variety."

'Scumlord's' targets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The radical New World Liberation Front has declared war against a list of "scumlord's," warning the future to heed its demands will result in terrorist attacks.

The discovery of a number of bombs at locations in San Francisco, Marin county and Pebble Beach gave credence to an NWLF statement delivered to the San Francisco Chronicle Monday.

The message ordered that all rental dwellings in San Francisco, which do not meet fire- and safety standards, immediately be improved.

Failure to comply, the NWLF hinted, might lead to the planting of more bombs.

Local and local officers launched a search for more possible explosives linked to persons, business firms, agencies and utilities named by the NWLF in documents shown to a Chronicle newsman.

Reagan picking up

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "razor thin" margin now separates Ronald Reagan from President Ford with the momentum shifting to Reagan while Ford is in the "fight of his life" to hold office according to the latest Los Angeles poll.

Harris asked 1,710 Republicans and Independents between Jan. 5 and 14 which man they prefer, Reagan or Ford, for the Republican nomination for president. The answers gave Ford a 46-44 per cent edge over the former

California governor, down from 46-40 per cent in a November-December poll.

"On a national basis," Harris said, "there is no doubt now that the momentum in this race for the Republican nomination rests squarely with Ronald Reagan and not with Gerald Ford."

And while Ford is still ahead, Harris said, "the margin is razor thin, and it is now clear that Gerald Ford is in the fight of his life to win nomination to the office he now holds."

No charges in Miranda death

PHOENIX (UPI) — Authorities will file no charges, at least temporarily, in the killing of Ernest Miranda, who gave his name to the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring police to read suspects their constitutional rights when making an arrest.

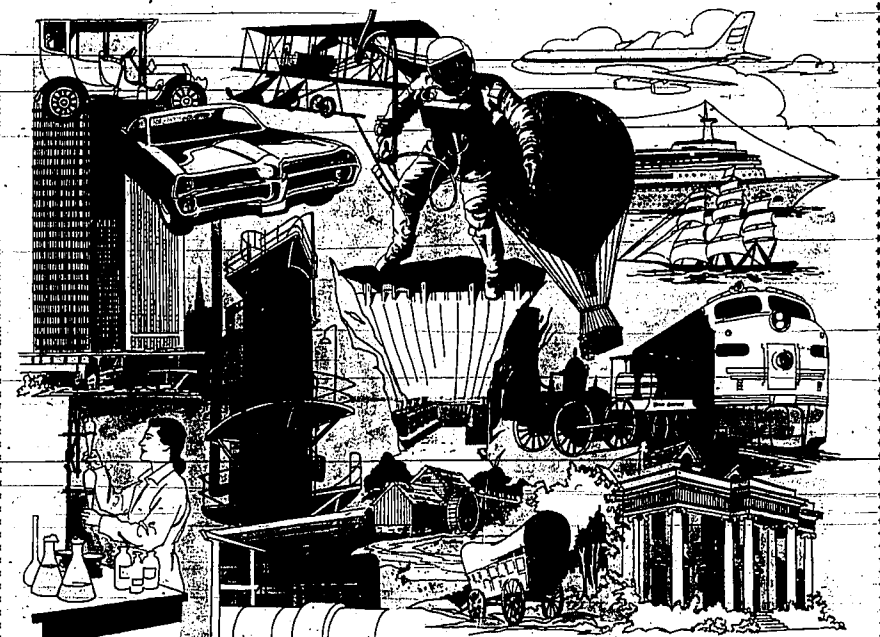
Fernando Zamora Rodriguez, arrested in the stabbing death of Miranda last Saturday, will be set free unless new evidence is found, and no warrant will be issued for the purported killer, who fled the county attorney's office said Monday.

"We do not have available at this time sufficient evidence to file charges against Rodriguez," said Chief Criminal Prosecutor Dan Roth. "We also do not have sufficient

evidence to file charges against another suspect."

Police said Miranda got into a barroom fight with Rodriguez and the other man, accusing them of cheating in a \$2 card game. Detectives said witnesses told them Rodriguez handed the other man a knife, saying "finish him with this," and the other man stabbed Miranda twice in the chest, killing him.

Police sources said the prosecutor's decision may have been founded on discrepancies in the stories told by witnesses, reports that Miranda started the fight and evidence he had been drinking. An autopsy showed the level of alcohol in his blood was 90 per cent of the level that is legal proof of drunkenness.



Nuclear theft worries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government official concerned with safeguarding nuclear material fears some commercial processing plants may have inadequate protection for plutonium and uranium that terrorists could turn into bombs.

The concern was expressed by Carl H. Bullier in an internal Nuclear Regulatory Commission memo leaked to an environmental group called the National Resources Defense Council, which made it public Monday.

The council asked the federal agency to take emergency measures to keep bomb-grade material from falling into the hands of nuclear

blackmailers or terror groups.

Bullier, director of the safeguards division of the regulatory commission, said in the memo there must be high confidence that theft of significant amounts of plutonium and highly enriched uranium can be prevented. He said the lowest level threat to be guarded against would be an internal theft carried out by one person or an external attack by three people.

"The environmental group said there are at least a dozen commercial plants across the nation that handle significant amounts of bomb-grade nuclear material. Together, it said, these operations handle thousands of pounds of nuclear bomb materials."

Second big fire hits Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A second major fire in as many nights struck Boston just after midnight, forcing weary firemen back out into some of the worst weather of the winter.

Some 35 firefighters, many of them caked in ice, fought a three-alarm blaze today that destroyed a block of small business offices in the Dorchester section. The firemen stopped the flames from spreading to a nursing home, but total damage in the block was estimated at about \$100,000 by Deputy Chief Leslie Mason.

At 11:30 a.m. some 35 other firemen remained in the Jamaica Plain section pouring water on the ruins of sprawling five-story building which

burned to the ground Sunday night in a \$1 million fire that left 150 persons homeless. Fire Commissioner George Pauli, said the blaze, which required more men and equipment than any other fire in Boston's history, was caused by arson.

A group of multistory buildings in Dorchester's Washington Street burned early today, with the main building collapsing at the height of the fire. An adjacent vacant dwelling also was destroyed. But a spokesman said firemen "took a stand" between the flames and the Edgewood Convalescent Home and stopped the fire from spreading.

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SECOND AND THIRD GRADES	\$100 1ST PRIZE	\$500 2ND PRIZE
FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES	\$100 1ST PRIZE	\$500 2ND PRIZE
SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES	\$100 1ST PRIZE	\$500 2ND PRIZE
EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADES	\$100 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

Griffin honored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Merv Griffin Boulevard was the street of broken dreams — or busted wallets — for many gamblers Monday on Easy Street for any big winners.

The Clark County Commission renamed Las Vegas Boulevard South, for one day, in honor of the entertainer who tapes his nationally syndicated television show here. The street is better known as "The Strip," location of most of Las Vegas' biggest and best known gambling casinos.

Goulets split

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Carol Lawrence, 43, filed suit against her husband, singer-actor Robert Goulet, 42, in Superior Court Monday, asking for a legal separation on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

They have been married for more than 12 years and have two sons, 9 and 11. The petition said they had separated New Year's Day.

Autry rides again

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former singing cowboy Gene Autry was given the free-enterprise award of the Americanism Educational League Monday.

Autry, 68, has built a financial empire of eight corporations in the years since he retired from showbusiness, which interests in broadcasting, hotels, ranching, oil and other fields.

Happy birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford wished French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing happy birthday Monday in a seven-minute transatlantic telephone call.

A White House spokesman said the chat was a continuation of the "friendship" they established after their meeting on Martinique in December, 1974, and that the two have talked frequently since then.

Giscard celebrated his 50th birthday Monday.

Cellist honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cellist Gregor Piatigorski was named today to receive the annual University of Southern California Friends of Music Award "for an extraordinary contribution to the world of music."

The award will be presented at a banquet April 18. A fund named for Piatigorski will provide scholarships for young cellists to the USC School of Music, where he has taught since 1962.

A sitting ovation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lorin Maazel, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, won a lengthy ovation from the audience at Carnegie Hall Monday night for the group's performance of Mahler's 2nd Symphony. He did it all sitting down.

It was announced before the concert that Maazel would conduct the orchestra from a chair because he had injured his leg in a fall. He stood up gingerly a few times during the symphony to lead the musicians through difficult passages.

At the conclusion, the audience applauded his efforts for five minutes. Maazel stood again — with difficulty — to take his bows.

Fired diplomat gets new post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W. Beverly Carter, a black diplomat fired as ambassador to Tanzania by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last year, soon will be named U.S. envoy to Liberia, according to state department officials.

Carter was recalled from his post in 1975 after acting as intermediary in the payment of ransom money to kidnapers of two American students in Zaire.

Arson probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Arson investigators questioned a 21-year-old nurse's aide Monday about a small but deadly fire which killed 14 persons in a nursing home three days earlier.

Clotilde Tisbo, 41, one of the survivors of the fire Friday, died Monday night at Edgewater Hospital, the Cook County Coroner's office said. Her death raised the death count to 14.

Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey said he would file a petition for civil commitment of the aide, asking for a complete psychiatric examination of the woman. However, a spokesman said it would be premature to file criminal charges against her.

VALUES DON'T MISS SEEING ANY of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

TOULOUSE, France (UPI) — Two years ago Joseph Louis Dhaugre, 77, signed papers to leave his body to science after his death.

Last Sunday, wearing a beanie hat and a worn topcoat, Dhaugre hobbled with a cane into the Toulouse Medical Center.

"Excuse me for bothering you," he said to the receptionist, showing the official documents from his coat pocket. "Two years ago I gave my body to science. The time has come. I'm sick. You must kill me. My body will be immediately available."

"Even at your age there's plenty of time to die," the receptionist replied.

"Two nearby medical students said, 'Our job is to save life, not to end it.'"

"Oh," said Dhaugre. "I thought you could end it as well."

The old man turned and walked a hundred feet toward the door, took a pistol from his pocket, put it to his head and killed himself, authorities said.

The Toulouse Medical Center then took possession of his body.

MULESHOE, Tex. (UPI) — FBI agents alerted by a suspicious neighbor Monday night recovered a baby kidnaped at gunpoint last week from Albuquerque, N.M., and charged a 30-year-old teacher's aide with the abduction.

The suspect was taken to Lubbock, Tex., and jailed to await arraignment before a U.S. magistrate today.

The FBI said Eileen Lowe was charged with kidnaping John P. Norris, now 10 days old. The baby was reported in good condition at the West Plains Medical Center.

"We don't know the motive. She is represented by an attorney who has advised her not to answer questions," said FBI agent Francis O'Brien in Albuquerque, about 200 miles west of the Texas Panhandle community of Muleshoe.

An armed woman posing as a delivery agent for a florist kidnaped the boy from his home in Albuquerque Friday. The kidnaper told the baby's mother she would contact her, but no ransom calls were made.

"It's fantastic; we were just ecstatic. It's too good to be true," said Edward P. Norris, the boy's father.

"He's in excellent shape. We've talked to the doctor who is taking care of him. If everything cleared, he will be released today."

"We have been told we couldn't have any more children, so this was even more traumatic for that reason."

Authorities released few details about the arrest.

O'Brien said a Muleshoe resident told authorities "a woman known to him had a baby and he was aware that she had not been pregnant recently."

The name of the informant was not released. The family had offered a \$10,000 reward for information on the kidnaping.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audience

GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
All G, GP and R Films Receive This Seal at the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

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ROMEO & JULIET

TWIN CINEMA 2

Starts Tomorrow!

HIGH COUNTRY CALLING

TWIN CINEMA 3

Starts Tomorrow!

CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN

HARD TIMES

CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT

MOTOR-VU

TWIN CINEMA EARLY BIRD PRICES...
ADULTS AND SENIORS \$1.50...
REGULAR ADULT PRICES \$2.00

TWIN CINEMA 1

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

TWIN CINEMA 2

PETER FONDA WARREN OATES

TWIN CINEMA 3

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THE BACONEER
Red Steer Patty, Bacon, Lettuce, Cheese, Tomato Slice and Special Sauce on a Toasted Sesame Bun.

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Red Steer Patty, Ham and Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and Special Sauce on a Toasted Sesame Bun.

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COFFEE SHOP OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
8:00	News	History of Asian 'Ayer Manana' Toy	News Concentration	News Hollywood Squares	Watsons (2 hours)
8:30	Movie On	American Issues Forum	Happy Days	Good Times	Happy Days
9:00	Police Woman	How To Live and Structure	TBA	NBA All Star Game	Winter Olympics
9:30	Joe Forester	Consumer Survival Kit	Joe Forester	One Day at a Time	
10:00	News	Adams chronicles	News Mystery of the Week	M*A*S*H News	KLAYE News The Tonight Show
10:30	Ironside	Woman Alive		Ironside	
11:00	News	Woman			
11:30	News	Captioned ADO Evening News			
12:00	FBI Tomorrow			FBI News	

CABLE VISION THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT 733-6230

Lynn Rider, Snebold marry

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Marie Rider became the bride of Gilbride Clover Snebold Jan. 24, in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Rider, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. Wright Snebold, Lomita, Calif., and the late William T. Snebold.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Raymond Thompson, minister of the United Methodist Church, and Rev. Henry J. Gerhardt, grand father of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Carl Snow was soloist and Richard Chilcote, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of white lace. The full-length train and skirt were made-of tiers of lace. The bodice was decorated with seed pearls.

Her two-tiered fingertip veil flowed from a lace and seed pearl covered tiara.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white baby mums, blue carnations and

bridge

Some chance beats none

NORTH		3	EAST	
♠ 10	♠ Q 6 2		♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A J 8 7 4 2	♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The jack-of-trumps is led from dummy at trick two. If East ducks the jack is allowed to ride. If East covers South wins picks up West's doubloon 10-9 and makes the contract.

The play might also work against queen-nine-small in the East hand. East might not cover the jack with that holding.

Ask the Jacobys

A Louisiana reader writes to know if we have found a particular suit to be lucky for us. The answer is yes. Spades are our lucky suit. This isn't a matter of superstition. They are lucky for everyone because they outrank the other three.

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Wanda White of Dallas lets her advanced pupils have the fun of bidding and playing (left's hand).

At least the bidding is fun. Practically all of them arrive at six spades. The slam contract is not a good one, but most of the world's best players would also find their way to that unsound contract.

Play is no fun for them. They all lose a heart trick and trump trick.

Then Wanda points out that some chance to make a contract is better than no chance and the contract can be made.

Serving Set!



7109



by Alice Brooks

Handy and handsome! Crochet set for yourself, gifts.

- For smart serving, crochet 8" round and oval casserole holders, 10" plate size, hot plate mat of bedspread style or heavy cord in 2 colors. Pattern 7109; directions.

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Harold Campbell III, Tucson, Ariz., was best man. Groomsmen were Howard Moy, Reno, Nev.; Duane Gaudet, Boise; and Jeff Yout, Twin Falls.

The couple were honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. They received guests before an Austrian drapery of blue and white.

Guest tables were decorated with white cloth. Candles in holders of blue carnations and red rosebuds served as centerpieces.

The three-tiered wedding cake was surrounded by four-fluted cakes, all decorated in white with blue flowers. Each fluted cake had a tiny cupid in the center. White bells and doves topped the cake.

Mrs. Mervin Randall and Mrs. Earl Goodson presided at the serving table. Mrs. Howard Ronk and Mrs. James Rosenbaum served coffee and punch.

The challenger class of the First Baptist Church was in charge of the reception.

Kathy Ryall was in charge of the guest book. Gift bearers were Robyn James and Patty Rosenbaum.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronk hosted a rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding.

Out-of-town guests attended from Lomita, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz.; Reno, Nev.; Salt Lake City; Vancouver, Wash.; and Boise.

The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Mervin Randall and Mrs. John Freeman; Julie Curtis; Mrs. Ronk; Mrs. Rosenbaum; and Mrs. Richard Ryall; Chris



MR. AND MRS. GUTHRIE SNEBOLD

lipover and Miss Jessie Rolland, and Mrs. Earl Goodson, Mrs. Robert James and Mrs. William Stonemets. After a wedding trip to Salm Rosa, Calif., the couple will live in Vancouver, Wash., where the bridegroom is employed as a civil engineering technician with the U.S. Forest Service.

Valley Living

Coffee break exercises help ease built-up mental tension

Chicago Sun-Times — Simple exercises, done during a coffee break, help relieve physical and mental tension that builds up at work. Aching neck, shoulder and back muscles, and most troubling headaches, can be relieved by stretching, pulling or pushing various parts of the body. Callisthenics increase circulation and — force — taut muscles to relax. It helps you clear your mind and concentrate solely on the exercises.

Exercise also gives you more energy and endurance — and makes you feel better during working hours — says Flo Stapler Brandy, co-owner with her sister Pat Glazer of Stapler Studios, a Chicago exercise salon.

According to Flo, one major cause of muscle tension is the "upper" body, its poor posture.

"Most women walk or sit with their heads jutting forward," she said. She explained head misplacement strains neck and upper-back muscles and leads to dizziness's hump — the unsightly pad of fat that forms below the back of the neck.

For all-over tension: Pull body up from stomach. Take deep breath and slowly count to eight — you raise arms over head. Hold for a moment, then slowly lower arms, again counting to eight.

For shoulder tension: Bring shoulders forward. Hold for 10 seconds. Then relax and push shoulders back. Grasp hands behind back and push out from the body. Relax. Make big circles with your left arm. Repeat with right arm. Start out with three circles, then build up to 10 on each side.

For headaches: Clasp fingers of both hands at nape of neck and rest chin on chest. Then place interlaced fingers of both hands on chin and gently push head back. Repeat.

For back tension: Place right hand palm down on back of right shoulder. Place left arm behind back and interlock fingers of both hands

and pull. Repeat several times, then reverse arm positions. Flo says if you are not limber enough to let fingers meet behind back, rest one corner of a hanky in the upper hand and grasp the bottom corner of the hanky in the other hand, then work hands toward center of the hanky.

TOPS meets

HANSSEN — "Three square meals, shake one meal" was the opening thought of the TOPS Club #1 at a meeting Monday night in Houser.

Marjell Howard, club leader, conducted the meeting at the home of Barbara Stevens. June Williams was welcomed as a new member. Carolyn Bowen was honored as the best user of the Week. A special thank-you was given to the members of the club.

The weakness of dieting — club treasurer, announced the travel fund dues for 1976 are due — she will attend each Monday night meeting a few minutes early to collect dues before the meeting.

Beulah Sevian read an article from TOPS Magazine explaining why it is difficult to lose the last 15 pounds before meeting the eight loss goal. She also read several poems.

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Your choice from Our Large Selection
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SAVINGS
From your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS
FEBRUARY 4TH - 10TH, 1976

Corban-D Cough Syrup 4 oz. 11-1/2 fl. oz. 92¢	CORBAN D For Relief of Cough & Cold Cold Capsules 24s Mfg. List \$1.77	BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 36s Mfg. List 49¢	SECRET THroat LOZENGES Regular Member Mfg. List \$1.37 each
GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGE Mfg. List \$2.59	ALPHA KERI BATH OIL 8 oz. With 4 oz. Alpha Keril Soap For Dry Skin Mfg. List \$4.04	SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM INJECTOR BLADES 7s Mfg. List \$1.49	OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Regular Member Mfg. List \$1.49 each
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 11 oz. Lotion or 7 oz. Tube Mfg. List \$2.07 each	SINE-AID SINUS TABLETS 50s Mfg. List \$2.59	CLAIROL CONDITION For Your Hair, 2.0z. Tube Mfg. List \$1.75	MICROPORE FIRST AID TAPE by 3M, 1" x 100" White Or Clear Mfg. List 75c each
PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 30s Regular Or Super Mfg. List \$2.41 each	SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO LOTION 4 oz. Mfg. List \$2.29	EXCEDRIN P.M. TABLETS 50s Mfg. List \$1.95	

\$200 cash back
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Here's a charming idea in color portraits... 4 different poses of your child displayed together in one "Picture Story" Portrait. Each individual portrait is professionally posed and lighted by our talented artist-photographer. The unusually low price is available to introduce you to our outstanding children's photography. Extra portraits are available:

- * Finished Size 11" x 14" — No Extra Charges (of any kind) — No Age Limit
- * Every Portrait professionally color — not black & white. Limit One \$4.95 "Picture Story" Per Family
- * Call 733-7869 For Appointment. Anytime Day Or Night Or 733-5265 After 5 P.M.

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ACROSS FROM BLACKIE'S FURNITURE

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who, in his youth, was in love with a girl who died very young. Billy's mother was a spiritualist, and she told him that his dead girl's spirit had communicated with her and declared that she and Billy would be soul mates eternally.

Billy now communicates directly with this girl. He has taken me to seances in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Florida, where he goes into a trance, talking to his "soul mate" in words of love and passion. He calls her "my wonderful angel girl" and "eternal love." I cry all night after these meetings.

Billy carries her picture over his heart and had a life-sized oil painting made from the snapshot. He keeps the painting in his bedroom with a candle burning near it night and day. I can't take much more of this. I feel like his housekeeper. Please tell me what to do.

JEALOUS OF A SPIRIT

Wife asks for guidance



DEAR JEALOUS: Billy's disturbed. If he doesn't see a doctor, see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am frankly surprised and outraged that you would advise a woman to ask her doctor to prescribe a tranquilizer so she wouldn't break down and cry at her daughter's wedding.

What's wrong with crying at a wedding? Your message implies that rather than give vent to an honest emotion and learn to cope with it, one should take a pill.

Which is worse, a tear-stained face at a wedding or the risk of over-sedation, possible side effects and a future dependency upon tranquilizers?

"D" IN PORTLAND

DEAR "D": On the remote chance that over-sedation, possible side effects and future dependency upon tranquilizers could result, I would certainly agree with you that the mother should skip the tranquilizer and have a good cry. You could be right!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from CRUSHED IN COLORADO could have been written by me five years ago. My situation was identical to hers. I pray that the mother takes your advice and accepts her son's pregnant girl friend as a daughter. Here's my story.

Five years ago, my brilliant, gentle son came to me in his third year of college and said he was dropping out to marry a girl he had gotten pregnant.

I cried, "That girl was a nurse! How could she do this? I believed she became pregnant intentionally to trap my son. I asked her, and she answered honestly, "Yes, I planned it because I wanted a home of my own."

My son asked me to sign for him because he wasn't yet 21. I signed and decided to accept this girl as my daughter. Last April my son died. Our family was and still is saddened, but we are blessed with an adorable grandchild and a devoted daughter-in-law who lets us keep the child whenever we desire.

Our brilliant, gentle son is gone, but thank God he left us a part of him in that precious grandchild.

SADDENED BUT BLESSED

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

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHNNIE

Rt. 1, Eden

- CARAWAY PORK STEW 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 pounds boneless pork Heat oil in a large heavy saucepan and brown the pork.
- 2 tablespoons cubed Dissolve "bouillon" in boiling water and pour over pork. Stir in onion powder, caraway seed, bay leaf and pepper.
- 2 beef bouillon cubes Bring to a boil, lower the heat and cover and simmer one hour or until pork is tender.
- 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon caraway seed
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (27 oz.) sauerkraut, drained
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
- 1 apple, peeled and sliced
- 11/2 minutes or until done.

Dilettantes list cast for play

TWIN FALLS — Three generations of one family will be in the cast of the Magic Valley Dilettante production, "Music Man."

Mrs. Birdie Gill, Mrs. Lynda Dunn and Kendall, Tracy and Lisa Teter will all participate as members of the cast. Mrs. Gill is Mrs. Dunn's mother and the three Teter girls are Mrs. Dunn's daughters. Mrs. Dunn has been in eight previous Dilettante productions, but it is the first time for the other members of the family.

The "Music Man" is scheduled for presentation March 5-7 and March 11-13 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The cast includes Jim Latham, Harold Hill, Alice Reed, Marion Paroo, Art Franz, Mayor Shinn, 117 members of the choir, Kendall Teter, Amariyllis Mitchell Mead, Winthrop Paroo, Jeanne Ratehford, Mrs. Paroo, Senneth Ward, Marcellus.

The supporting cast includes Craig Morris, Hanteh Machacek, Burt Hulsh, Al Dougherty, Clarence Dudley, Joe Hutchinson, John Day, Lisa Gerber, Ruth Austin, Vanita Helms, Beth Smith, Lynda Dunn, In LaGrone, Dell Timpono.

Members of the chorus are Ron Chaney, Paul Smith, Richard Young, Bert Allen, Don Hall, Lynda Fitzgerald, Pauline, Vivian Rendia, Dixie Pourrier, Peggy Laley, Vera Redman, Mary Bann, Birdie Gill, Mary Grace Cox, Mark Kinney, Tracy Larson, Dennis Wright, Torri Wood, Beth Allen, Devl Fournier, Rory Scanlon, Connie Carter, Tracy Teter, Lisa Teter, Kevin Hulsh, Kim Messersmith, Tonette Crandall, Tom Costello.



3 generations in next play

KENDALL Teter, seated, her mother, Lynda Dunn and her grandmother, Birdie Gill, will all be in the Magic Valley Dilettante production, "Music Man," to be presented March 5-7 and March 11-13. This is the first time in the organization's eight-year history three generations of one family have appeared in one production.

Nursing class holds capping ceremony

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho class of licensed practical nurses recently held its capping ceremony. "Class of '76" with the Spirit of '76.

Orval Bradley, director of the CSI Vo-Tech School, gave the welcoming speech. Father Stevens, chaplain of St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, gave the invocation and benediction. Dr. John McCain spoke on the history of nursing and the importance of the LPN nurse to the medical staff of today.

Linda and Sandra Hammond performed several musical numbers.

Three instructors — Helen Hammond, Marjorie Schmeckel and Elizabeth Pletz, presented the class for their caps. The 17 students were capped by Nancy Chuman, director of nursing at St. Benedict's Hospital, and Juanita Pinkston, director of nursing at Skyview and Hazeldele Manors, Twin Falls.

The class response was given by Evelyn Staudtner, president of the LPN class. A reception followed the ceremony in the vo-tech building sponsored by the LPN association.

Those receiving their caps were Evelyn Bartlett, Terry Bixler, Kristy Burkett, Nancy Colium, Amy Dane, Crystal Davis, Bonnie Inmon, Virginia Johnson, Julie Muegert, Carol Schultz and Evelyn Staudtner. All Twin Falls; Susan Goch and Constance Jacobson, both Gooding; Kathy Crance and Debbie Franzer, both Filer, and Mari Beth Busman and Marie Monson, both Buhl.



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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Vitamin pill fad 'foolish'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Most Americans need no vitamin pills because they can get all the vitamins they need from their daily diet, a University of California nutrition expert said Sunday.

"The average, reasonably healthy person quite simply can get all the vitamins he needs from his food," said Harold A. Harper, biochemistry professor and chairman of the School of Medicine.

He told a meeting of dentists that the fad which calls for more and more vitamin pills was "foolishness."

"Vitamin E is so widely distributed in all foods that it's difficult to see how a living person could not get enough of it."

"It's easy to get enough Vitamin C if you eat some raw foods."

Harper said Americans' main dietary problem was not too few vitamins but too many calories. And he advised against quick solutions to losing weight, including fasting practices.

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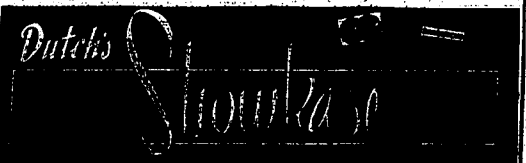
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COOKING SCHOOL



THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 5th
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INN

Joyce Myrick, Litton's Home Economist will give a Microwave Cooking School. Let her show you how to operate your Microwave. Some of the special things you can do with your Microwave Oven AND she will let YOU actually cook in a Microwave Oven.



Helping people just like you.

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Since last March, when I had a bad cold, I have lost my sense of taste and smell.
 I have gone to a doctor who suggested I try a certain vitamin supplement with zinc in it. I have taken this, but still have the problem. Is there anything you can suggest I do for this?
A.L.H.
 The loss of these senses can occur following a prolonged, serious illness. Your age could be a factor in how long it will take for the senses to return.
 These problems are not completely understood, and it has only been rather recently (the last ten years) that serious research has been undertaken. Dr. Frank A. Catalano of the School of Dental Medicine of the University of Connecticut, is conducting research into the subject.
 He estimates that there are about two dozen conditions that can affect the sense of taste. The zinc you mention is zinc sulfate, which has produced results in some patients with hypogeusia (lessened sense of taste).

SUN VALLEY — The annual hospital ball sponsored by the Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held Saturday, Feb. 4.
 Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the Sun Valley Lodge followed by dinner and dancing at 8:30 p.m. in the lodge dining room.
 Tickets are \$40 per couple and reservations can be made by calling Carol Knott, dance chairwoman, at 726-4263.
 Proceeds from this year's hospital ball will go toward the purchase of a new operating table and tickets are tax deductible.

TWIN FALLS — Morningstar Club will meet with Mrs. Norris Hall at 2 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a secret Valentine exchange.
FILER — The United Methodist Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church. Program will be from a book called "In Search of a Crown." Mrs. Mabel Coulter and Ruth McDonough are hostesses.

TWIN FALLS — The Annua Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in the church parlor.
TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurse Peggy C. Will have the monthly meeting in the Maple Valley Memorial Hospital dining room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. At 8 p.m. Barbara Karel will speak about the McQuay-Home-for-wayward girls in Bull. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Steve Covey, a Whitman College senior from Twin Falls is participating in a Yukon trip as part of his studies. "The Yukon Experience" is a course created by Core Muse, associate professor of education at Whitman, as a multi-disciplinary approach to the academic experience.
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA. The program will be antique containers. Show and tell by members.

Sewing class planned
GOODING — A special "knit" sewing class will be held in Gooding beginning Feb. 16 with Sandi Howsden, home economist, as instructor.
 The class will include knit skirts and slacks, sweaters from knit fabric, lingerie, swimwear and Levi-cut jeans plus textile information on knits and how to use knit patterns.
 The cost of the seven-week class will be \$15. Two classes will be taught, one on Monday evenings and the other on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Anyone wishing to enroll in the course is invited to call Mrs. Howsden at 934-3837 in Gooding.

FILER — The administrative board of the Filer United Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.
FILER — The Past Noble Grand Club of Miriam Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the senior citizens center in Filer for a potluck dinner. Mrs. Marjorie Davis and Mrs. Vern Brodline are hostesses.

TWIN FALLS — Sejourner club will have a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Newton, 750 Greenacres Drive. Co-hostesses are Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Dave Ward. All members are invited.

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Taste, smell loss lingers



Often loss of the sense of smell (hyposmia) is a factor in the loss of taste, one accompanying the other. It is a nagging problem for many folks, especially oldersters. Your physician would be able to tell you whether continued use of zinc is in order, or whether the dosage needs to be adjusted.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I would appreciate any information on osteoarthritis. My left arm became useless and my doctor said I suffered an occlusion in the right side of the brain.

After about eight days the arm and fingers are back to normal. I need information because I am not too clear about the cause and prevention of this occurring in the future. — Mrs. N.T.

An occlusion is an obstruction, and in your case it was in an artery serving the brain. It was either in the carotid artery of the neck or in a branch within the brain proper. Your rapid improvement suggests that your occlusion was only partial.
 A term for this is "transient ischemic attack," or TIA in medical shorthand. An arteriogram is usually used to reveal the site of the occlusion. This has probably been done in your case, and your doctor can tell you the results.
 If the occlusion is in the carotid artery, and if it is accessible to surgery, it can be bypassed. Otherwise anticoagulants (so-called blood thinners) can be used to minimize further clot formation.

Prevention? The warning you have received should spur you to an adjustment in your lifestyle, which would be the most important part of prevention. You should feel fortunate that you had this TIA warning. My newest booklet discusses TIAs and other aspects of stroke and recovery. If it lifted, "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help." Readers can get a copy by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I have read that parents can pretty well decide the sex of their baby by timing intercourse with regard to ovulation, also by using a vinegar or baking soda douche before intercourse.
 What are your views on this subject? We have two sons and would like to try for a daughter now. — Mrs. B.G.
 There is no way to "decide" which sex your baby will be in advance.
 Statistically, the odds of having a girl are about 50-50. There has been some research recently in discovering the sex through cell examination of the fetus, but to date no way to alter those 50-50 odds beforehand.
 "You can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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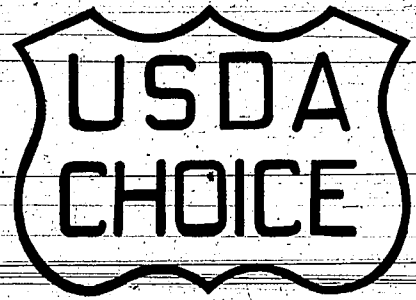
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All Beef Graded By An Impartial U.S. Government Employee Falls Somewhere In The Chart Below, With U.S.D.A. Prime Being The Top Grade And With U.S.D.A. Canner The Lowest Quality Grade.



U.S.D.A. Prime is highest in quality ratio. High degree of "marbling." Larger proportion of waste fat. Scarce in supply. High in cost.



U.S.D.A. Choice is preferred by most consumers. Less marbling than Prime. Produces juicy cuts with excellent flavor.



Minimum degree of marbling is required. Most beef carcasses in this class is usually marketed as a house brand.



The rib bones, a slightly wide and flat rib eye muscle is slightly dark red in color and fine in texture. A minimum, practically devoid, amount of marbling is required.



Rib bones are moderately wide and flat and the rib eye muscle is moderately dark red and slightly coarse in texture.



The rib eye muscle is very dark red in color and coarse in texture — used primarily for ground beef.



The rib eye muscle is devoid of marbling and may be soft and slightly watery — most of this beef is used for further processing into luncheon meats, franks, etc.

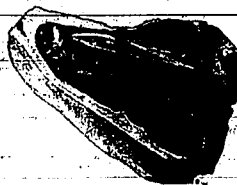


This grade includes only those carcasses that are inferior to the minimum requirements specified for the Cutter Grade.

Safeway knows, you the customer, have the choice of where you buy your beef. We are convinced, however, that you want top eating quality in the meats you serve. That's why every beef steak and roast we cut is U.S.D.A. Choice. Many food stores use fancy names to describe their beef that is not U.S.D.A. Choice, but beef of a lesser quality. Don't be misled. Insist on only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef.

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Waste-Free Trimming

All cuts of Safeway Beef are close-trimmed of excess bone, fat and waste before weighing to give you more meat value. It's your assurance of more good eating meat on the table for your money.

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If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

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About Inspection for Wholesomeness



All meat processed in plants which sell their products across State lines must, under Federal law, be inspected for wholesomeness. This service is another provided by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. USDA meat inspectors also supervise the cleanliness and operating procedures of meat packing plants to assure that meat is not contaminated or adulterated.



Learn to recognize both the inspection mark — a circle, and the grade — a shield. Remember, they mean different things. The inspection mark tells you that the meat is clean and wholesome. The grade mark tells you the quality of the meat.

Truth In Labeling

Safeway labels all beef cuts truthfully, no fancy names. Our labels clearly indicate the proper name of the cut of beef plus from what primal cut the cut of meat originates. It helps to know this as an aid to proper cooking method.



The kind of meat — BEEF, PORK, LAMB, or VEAL. It's listed first on every label.



The primal (wholesale) cut — CHUCK, RIB, LOIN, or ROUND — tells where the meat comes from, on the animal.



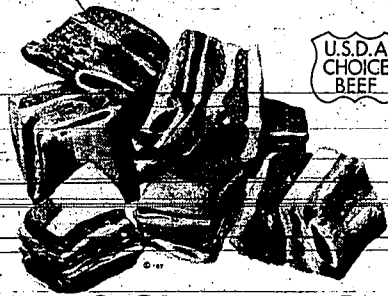
The retail cut — BLADE ROAST, SPARERIBS or LOIN CHOPS — tells you what part of the primal cut the meat comes from.

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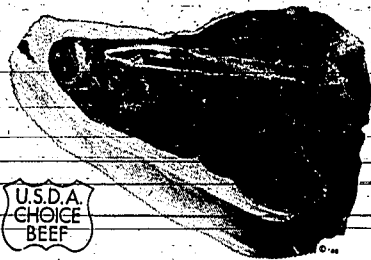
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Beef Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Blade-Cut	lb.	79^c
Beef Chuck Roast	USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut	lb.	89^c
Boneless Stew Beef	Uniform Cubes	lb.	1.29
Beef Shank	USDA Choice Center Cut	lb.	98^c
Beef Rib Roast	USDA Choice Trimmed For Value	lb.	1.49
Beef Rib Steaks	USDA Choice Boneless	lb.	1.79
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Boneless	lb.	1.89
Beef Rump Roast	USDA Choice	lb.	1.49
Top Round Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice	lb.	1.69
Beef Cube Steaks	USDA Choice Beef	lb.	1.69
Sirloin Tip Roast	Boneless USDA Choice	lb.	1.65
Sliced Beef Liver	Skinned and Deveined	lb.	69^c
Fresh Pork Roast	Boneless-Boston-Butts	lb.	1.69
Pork Spareribs	Meaty & Lean Full-Sides	lb.	1.29
Pork Spareribs	Popular Cut Country Style	lb.	1.39
Pork Loins	Whole or Half For Your Freezer Cut and Wrapped Free	lb.	1.49
Bar-S Sliced Bacon	Cudahy Brand T-lb. pkg.	lb.	1.79
Safeway Sliced Bacon	Great Flavor T-lb. pkg.	lb.	1.69

Everyday Low Level Prices

Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma Brand Great Flavor	1-lb. pkg.	1.53
Smoked Hams	Wilson's Shank Portion	lb.	1.15
Smoked Hams	Wilson's Butt Portion	lb.	1.25
Smoked Hams	Center Slices	lb.	1.98
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	lb.	1.39
Fresh Link Sausage		lb.	1.39
Norbest Turkey Franks	Try 'em	lb.	79^c
Turkey Bologna	Norbest By The Piece	lb.	69^c
Sterling Franks	Skinless Wieners	lb.	89^c
Safeway Beef Franks		lb.	1.09
Chunk Bologna	Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece	lb.	89^c
Boneless Hams	Smok-A-Roma Fully Cooked	lb.	1.99
Boneless Hams	Cudahy Bar-S Waste Free	lb.	2.49
Canned Hams	Safeway Fully Cooked	3 -lb. can	6.49
Corned Beef	Hardings-Brand From Lean Beef-Round	lb.	1.39
Fresh Fryers	USDA Grade A Cur-Up Chickens	lb.	61^c
USDA Grade A Fryers	Whole Chickens	lb.	55^c
Fresh Fryer-Breasts	USDA Grade A	lb.	1.09
Cornish Game Hens	USDA Grade A	20-oz. bird	1.29
Turkey Roast	Safeway Boneless Easy To Carve	lb.	1.39

Everyday Low Level Prices

Seafood Croquettes	Mrs. Paul's	15-oz. pkg.	69^c
Deviled Clams	Mrs. Paul's Seafood	15-oz. pkg.	69^c
Turbot Fillets	Greenland Seafood For A Change O' Pace	lb.	98^c
Fried Halibut	Van De Kamps Just Heat 'n Serve	24-oz. pkg.	3.59
Fish Fillets	Van De Kamps Tasty Seafood	24-oz. pkg.	2.29
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice A Great Dish	lb.	89^c
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice Great Flavor	lb.	1.29
Cod Fillets	Captain's Choice Seafood Serve Some This Week	lb.	1.29
Shrimp Meat	Brilliant Brand Individual Tiny Size	6-oz. pkg.	98^c
Catfish Steaks	Brazilian Fresh Water	lb.	99^c
Whiting Fish	They're Pan-Ready Captain's Choice	24-oz. pkg.	98^c
Beef Pot Roast	Boneless Chuck USDA Choice	lb.	1.29
Fresh Beef Brisket	USDA Choice Boneless	lb.	1.29
Beef Heel of Round	USDA Choice Beef Roast	lb.	1.29
Turkey Roast	Norbest Hindquarters USDA Grade A	lb.	49^c
Pork Sausage	Cudahy Bar-S Great Any Time	lb.	1.19
Corn Dogs	Senior-Blue-Brand Family Favorite	lb.	1.09
Side of Beef	USDA Choice Cut and Wrapped	lb.	85^c
Beef Front Quarter	USDA Choice Cut and Wrapped	lb.	74^c
Beef Hindquarters	USDA Choice Cut and Wrapped	lb.	1.07

Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need



Safeway Regular
lb. **69^c**

Pork Chops

Assorted Chops 1/4 Loin Sliced



lb. **1.49**

Norbest Turkeys

USDA Grade A Toms or Hens - 12 to 22 lbs.



lb. **59^c**

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* These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday
February 2 through February 5, 1976



SAFEWAY

CIA book subsidies charter violation

WASHINGTON — In an apparent violation of its charter, the CIA has secretly subsidized the publication and distribution in the United States of dozens of books on Communism and other foreign policy subjects.

Frederick Praeger, former owner of the publishing house that bears his name said his firm handled between 20 and 25 books subsidized by the CIA before the company's sale in 1966 to Encyclopedia Britannica.

In a telephone interview, Praeger said other firms have also published books backed by the agency but he declined to supply any names.

"I can assure you some of the most respected names in the publishing industry participated," he said.

Praeger said E. Howard Hunt, the former CIA official who was convicted of conspiracy in the

Watergate scandal, served in the late 1960s as the agency's "case officer" dealing with book publishing firms.

Since its inception in 1947, the CIA has been prohibited by its charter from engaging in activities in the United States. It is specifically barred from spreading covert propaganda to be read by Americans.

Praeger said he did not consider any of the CIA-subsidized books he published to be "propaganda." Instead, he said, they were "legitimate research" on subjects of interest to the agency, which lacked the broad popular appeal necessary for commercial publication.

"The CIA made it possible for authors to travel and we sometimes had contracts with these authors," he said.

Praeger said none of the CIA-backed books carried any sort of notice to the reader con-

cerning the financial arrangements.

While the CIA's arrangements with Praeger were secret from the public, they were well known to the publisher. However, there are indications that some CIA-subsidized books found their way into print without the publishers being aware of the authors' relations with the agency.

David Replogle, who served as president of the Praeger firm after its purchase by Britannica, said he sought and received assurances in 1972 that all contracts between the agency and the firm had been cut.

But he said some other houses apparently published CIA-backed books without realizing the relationship until the volume was in the shops.

Replogle said he believes Doubleday published some CIA-backed books in the mid 1960s without being aware of the full background of the author.

'Life of Riley' for spies

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Deleante has made spying so easy in West Germany that espionage agents from the Soviet Union are living the German equivalent of "The Life of Riley," a West German television commentator said Monday.

Gerhard Konzelmann of Radio Stuttgart said he filmed spies at work to prove that the Soviet Union has built up an excellent espionage network in West Germany under the cover of détente.

Konzelmann said the film is explosive because it discloses how the Soviets recruit German agents, the routes agents use to deliver their reports, and the operation of Soviet intelligence agents disguised as diplomats.

He said his 45-minute documentary, "Moscow Spies," would be shown as scheduled Monday night despite fears the Russians might retaliate against West German reporters in Moscow.

Konzelmann said his team secretly trailed Soviet agents for six months and filmed them at work.

Two of the spies, he said, were diplomats accredited to the Soviet embassy in Bonn.

President lauds gifts to nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday admired an array of crocheted U.S. flags, a Liberty Bell pipe, a red-white-and-blue trinket, a \$1,700 diamond eagle pin and other hand-crafted 200th birthday gifts to the nation from its people.

"I wish I had some of that talent," Ford said as he looked over the gifts, sent in by individuals and groups from all around the country and all bearing a card reading "Happy Birthday America."

White House aides laid out about 100 of 500 items commemorating the Bicentennial. The birthday presents will be on public display at the Commerce Department beginning in March.

The President fingered a red-white-and-blue quilted bedspread from Mrs. Donna Bate of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and said, "This ought to keep you warm in bed."

He grinned at an antique gilt mirror bearing portraits of him and all previous presidents, a gift of Keith W. Carswell of Yail, Colo., Ford's favorite ski resort.

He picked up a briar pipe-carved in the shape of the Liberty Bell, a gift from Sándor Herskovitz of Flushing, N.Y. The pipe-smoking President judged it "smokeable" but said it, like all the other gifts, were for the nation.

The President touched a scale model of Old Ironsides, a gift of James Williams of Ely, Minn., and marveled over "the detail on that."

Ford smiled again as he examined a red-white-and-blue plaster of Paris head of a rabbit, made by childreu and sent by June Hunt of Delray Beach, Fla.

He glanced at the \$1,700 diamond, gold and platinum eagle pin sent by Harold Rosenthal of New York, but showed more interest in the trinket, bearing the number "1776" from Charlotte Bailey of Jonesboro, La.

Among other gifts in the display were a leather wing chair from Malcolm Clee of Hickory, N.C., a flag crocheted by Mrs. Louis Brown of Marietta, Pa., and a Bicentennial grandfather clock from Robert Rose of Ford's hometown, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The President mentioned his fondness for snow sports on coming across a pair of athletic socks bearing the embroidered words "Don't Give Up The Ship," from Robert J. Kienel Jr. of Acworth, Ga.

White House officials said gifts of this nature are coming in at the rate of about 50 a day.

Hanoi violations preclude US help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Vietnam wiped out the possibility of American reconstruction aid by starting up the war again after the signing of the Paris peace accords, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

Nessen said the mood of Congress and Hanoi's violations of the 1973 peace accords doomed any possibility of sending postwar aid to the Southeast Asian nation.

"The more the whole question becomes moot," said Nessen.

Four congressmen who recently returned from Hanoi said North Vietnamese leaders claim President Nixon in a January, 1974 memo to North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong promised the United States would extend \$1.25 billion in aid.

Nessen did not confirm or deny the existence of the memo. He told a White House briefing that it is not diplomatic practice to make public messages between governments.

He added President Ford went to Paris as part of the U.S. delegation at the accords signing and is familiar with the matter. He said the accords called for "no specific figures" in aid.

Nessen said Hanoi's actions helping to make the matter a dead issue include sending troops into South Vietnam and "starting up the war again" after the signing of the Paris accords, which paved the way for American withdrawal from the conflict.

Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr. of Calif., said on an air and two other congressmen visited Hanoi in late December. North Vietnamese leaders told them of the Nixon memo but did not display the actual document.

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option. If you pay off your loan early, you eliminate the interest you would have paid.

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ICY patches on county roads were responsible for two accidents in the same location this morning. Two women were hospitalized following the collision of the two vehicles shown here. The pickup truck, foreground, went out of control on ice and crashed head on with the sedan, background.

Women hurt

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUIHL — A proposal in the Idaho legislature to allow for optional Saturday opening of banks drew varied reaction at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday.

Warren Saunders, program chairman, directed a telephone conversation with Twin Falls County legislators in Boise, who reported on current status of several subjects.

Sen. John Barker urged public input to legislators on the bank opening proposal. Some chamber members said it would be a convenience to retail businesses to have banks open on Saturday.

State Rep. Bill Roberts and Noy Brackett also reported on a bill which would make public vehicle inspection necessary only when the ownership of the vehicle changed.

Other subjects discussed included the state support for public education, where \$85-million has been approved for the foundation program with another \$8 million in revenue sharing starting of law enforcement funds from the highway department to general fund.

Supt. Dan Mabe reported the high school gymnastics will be open to Buhl area adults each Monday night beginning Feb. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The adult recreation program, to run six weeks, is jointly sponsored by the school and the Buhl Recreation Association.

Accident injures 2 women

TWIN FALLS — Two women were injured in a head-on collision shortly after 8 a.m. today on Orchard Drive, south of Twin Falls.

The accident occurred in fog and on an extremely icy rise in the roadway. Twin Falls County officers reported.

Listed in serious condition at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital was Linda Jo Weeks, 22, Kimberly. She was the driver of a westbound pickup truck which collided with an eastbound car driven by Darice Okelberry, 23, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Okelberry was also injured but her condition had not been determined at press time. She suffered facial injuries.

Her husband, Paul Okelberry, 35, a passenger, was treated for bruises. Mrs. Weeks suffered a neck fracture, head lacerations and other injuries.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his officers reported the pickup struck the icy roadway of the road and went out of control. It left the road and was airborne for 31 feet, officers said, then came back onto the road colliding with the east-bound vehicle.

Okelberry said he saw the pickup coming toward his car sideways and his wife was unable to avoid a collision. Both vehicles were demolished.

Officers said another collision occurred in the same location shortly after wreckage from the first accident was cleared away. There were no injuries in the second accident.

Sheriff Corder said there were a number of areas on county roads which were extremely slick as a result of freezing fog Monday night and this morning. It was foggy at the time of the accident and visibility was poor, officers said.

Post office merger eyed

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The issue of a consolidated post office here has been laid on the shoulders of the Ketchum and Sun Valley mayors and the respective city councils.

Richard Muhlsteln, sectional chief for the U. S. Postal Service, said today the region and district offices of the USPS will probably not make a decision to consolidate without the blessing of the mayors and city councils here.

Ketchum Mayor Gerald Sellert has opposed the move from Ketchum from its start, as have some of the council members, and Sellert has drafted a letter to that effect and will send it to Muhlsteln, he said.

Sun Valley Mayor Winton Gray said today he didn't care personally whether the offices were

consolidated, but would not guess the council's attitude.

Several postal service officials met in the area in November to gain public input on the consolidation plan. Sun Valley citizens solidly balked against the idea. Ketchum people were split, although there was strong opposition.

The consolidated building and grounds would be east of the Idaho Power substation on Sun Valley Road, covering some 43,000 square feet. The new building is expected to cost \$700,000.

The Ketchum and Sun Valley postmasters started during public hearings the consolidation was needed. Muhlsteln said the move would save citizens \$200,000 over a 10-year period.

Many Ketchum citizens said an additional lot adjacent to the present Ketchum Post Office could be built upon. They also said they're meeting together each morning at the post office was something not to be lost.

Postal officials explained it would cost \$900,000 to remodel the Ketchum Post Office. Muhlsteln said today that the regional office has approved reconstruction of the Ketchum facility and the project is still on a priority basis.

He said it may be two years before the Ketchum construction plan works its way down the list. Muhlsteln said public hearings are likely in two years on the consolidation issue before the money is committed for the remodeling job.

Death probed

TWIN FALLS — County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Tuesday he is continuing investigation in the death of Marjorie Marshall, 41, Jerome, who died in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Monday night.

He said death resulted from an overdose of medication but it has not been determined if she accidentally took the medication, he said.

Shoshone salaries checked by state

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County employees who claim they are receiving less than the minimum wage are getting a chance to be heard.

In the wake of an investigation by the federal wage hour division, Idaho Department of Labor, Ward Mills, Lincoln County Commission chairman said today that "complaints" by anybody would be heard at the commissioner's board meeting next week.

"I have made it known that our meeting is next Monday and we'll talk it over," Mills said. "We (commissioners) have always tried to stay within the minimum wage. It has always been our intention to pay the minimum wage," Mills said.

Last week the Times-News reported that Lincoln County workers salaries were the lowest in the state for county workers. Lincoln County's minimum salary of \$50 a month did not meet the federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1974, which requires at least \$2.50 per hour.

The Lincoln County commissioners have planned a \$25 a month raise for county workers in their 1978 budget but this would still only bring an employee's hourly wage up to \$2.18 per hour, instead of the necessary \$2.50.

Another problem has been called to the commissioners' attention in the form of overtime pay for sheriff's officers.

Sheriff's deputies have routinely been asked to serve extra time at the jail when prisoners are in the jail. "Last year we had prisoners around 190 nights," Sheriff Bill Anderson said. The average of nine hours at the jail in addition to their regular shifts.

Anderson said that presently his officers are receiving \$7.50 per night for jail duty in addition to their regular salary. The sheriff pointed out that last year it was only \$5 per night.

Sheriff Anderson's request for \$10 per night was not needed by the commissioners in the 1976 budget. Chairman Mills says \$7.50 is plenty for the night work.

Jerry Jensen of the federal wage hour division, Idaho Department of Labor, said that the officers wages for a 28-day period must be taken rather than on a weekly basis. Jensen said that if the officer is not receiving the minimum after figuring his time on a 28-day basis that the county would be in violation.

According to Mills no word had reached him today from Jensen or any other source on whether violations had been found in Lincoln County.

Council hears annex request

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A request for annexation and residential-medium zoning of a 23-acre tract of land northwest of Twin Falls was given a first reading before the City Council Monday night.

The Council also adopted an ordinance on employee grievance procedures.

Developer Bob Willis plans to build single-family houses and duplexes on the property north of Ridgeway Drive. The homes will be priced in the "bread-and-butter market" for middle-income families, Willis said.

Willis also said restrictive covenants will be written for the development that will rule out mobile home parks. The parks are allowed as a conditional use in the residential medium zone.

In an earlier hearing before the city planning and zoning commission, several people reportedly objected to the possible construction

of mobile home parks.

In other action, the council: — Adopted a new ordinance setting up grievance procedures for city employees. The law specifies steps to be taken in grievances and sets time limits for action at each step.

— Granted a three-year extension to Dave Armstrong for a small development on Rusty Lane under the city's former financial participation policy. If Armstrong finishes the project by June, the city will pay 40 per cent of the paving costs. That provision was eliminated in a new city policy adopted last year. Armstrong had made no financial commitments in the project before the new policy was adopted.

— Approved presentation of certificates of appreciation to three employees who retired last year. They are Earl Pullmer, John Hershberger and F. W. Morse.

Hansen debt reduced

BOISE — The debt of the George Hansen for Congress Committee has been nearly cut in half since October, according to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen reported in a news release that his campaign committee's year-end finance disclosure report shows a final 1976 debt of \$43,643, down from the Oct. 10 committee debt of \$82,126.

The Idaho secretary of state has not yet received Hansen's Jan. 10 report which will be sent to Idaho from the U.S. clerk of the house after Hansen files.

Hansen was optimistic about his campaign committee's financial condition. His news release says he is optimistic that all debts of the George Hansen for Congress Committee would be paid in full within a few weeks.

He said nearly \$50,000 has been raised through a national letter fund raising campaign undertaken last year. A follow-up solicitation is underway, he said. In December, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., made the direct mail appeal on behalf of Hansen.

Cash on hand for the committee stood at \$6,750, Hansen reported.

Objections draw study

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Objections by city and county residents to the location of a proposed waste treatment plant have resulted in the Environmental Protection Agency ordering an environmental impact statement before a new sewage treatment facility is built in Jerome.

A letter of intent from the EPA was received in Jerome today, outlining the reasons for the environmental impact statement.

No federal money will be released to build the new wastewater plant until the statement is complete.

As a result, construction of the new plant will be delayed at least a year.

Ed Evans, city works director, said today "the EPA is holding the strings and there is nothing we can do about it."

"However, in the long run, I think it will give us a quicker answer to the environmental impact of the sewage plant than if we try to argue with the people."

Opposition from landowners west of Jerome led to the EPA decision to require an environmental impact statement.

Farmers objected to having the waste treatment facility built on agricultural lands.

They suggested the plant be built on the site of the existing Jerome sewage treatment facility.

But city residents near the present sewage treatment plant objected to having the expanded plant remain in town.

In order to determine the most efficient place to build the plant and to determine what environmental damage would be caused by the plant if it is built outside of town, the EPA ordered the impact study.

City officials now believe any new treatment plant will not be completed for at least three years.

The EPA said in the letter outlining the study that it will "evaluate impacts due to changes in land-use concentration" on the 40 acres of land proposed for the new plant.

"Another issue," the EPA letter said, "involves the conversion of approximately 40 acres of existing agricultural crop land for use of the new treatment plant."

"The proposed project is also under criticism from local citizens residing outside the city limits," the EPA letter goes on. "Citizens' objections are primarily directed toward the proposed treatment plant location and the future encroachment of city residents on the rural environment."

Burley to offer bilingual ballots

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A vote on a general obligation bond to improve the Burley water system will be decided on the first bilingual ballot ever used in Idaho.

The March 16 vote on a proposed \$1.95 million improvement of the Burley city water system will be conducted with both English and Spanish ballots, in compliance with the Federal Voting Rights Act.

On Oct. 23, 1975, Cassia County was listed on the Federal Register as one of the counties in the United States required to print ballots in some language other than English.

At the suggestion of city attorney William Parsons, the Burley city council Monday formally went on record that the county will provide the Spanish-language elements "without prejudice to further elections."

"If we pass it and we don't do this, then we're never going to sell these bonds," Parsons said.

Chapman & Cutler, a Chicago bonding agent, set up the procedures for the election.

The firm pointed out that Cassia County was listed in the Federal Register on Oct. 23 as required to print ballots in both English and Spanish.

Ken Newman, of Burrows and Smith bonding consultants in Salt Lake City, told the council the same problem was faced on a bond election in San Juan County, Utah, where the ballot had to be printed in Navajo.

Two men charged

TWIN FALLS — Two men were in the Twin Falls County jail today awaiting preliminary hearings on charges of armed robbery.

Police Chief Frank Barnett, Twin Falls, said the two were taken into custody in Filley Monday afternoon and charged with the Sunday night robbery of the Maverick Country Store, 366 Washington St.

Chief Barnett said the store operator, Wilmer Jacobsen, was in the business about 7:30 p.m. Monday when one man came in and demanded money. Jacobsen told officers the man brandished a pistol.

Officers did not disclose the amount of cash taken.

The suspects, Tim Ray Curtis, 24, Twin Falls, and Lloyd James Hundley, 24, Filley, were arrested shortly after noon Monday at the home of Hundley. They were arraigned Monday afternoon before Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Meahl and requested preliminary hearings. Both were in custody in lieu of \$3,000 bond.



Trip winners

A TWIN FALLS couple, Bernard and Mayme Ruffing, 336 Fifth Ave. S., were announced as the winners of the 10-day, all-expense Tahiti tour sponsored by the Twin Falls Merchants Association. Jack Muldoon, manager of Penny Wise Drug Store (right) also won two tickets for the tour as the merchant where the winning entry was deposited.

TF couple wins Tahiti trip

TWIN FALLS — Persistence in entering the Tahiti tour drawing sponsored by Twin Falls Merchants Association has paid off for Bernard and Mayme Ruffing, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffing, 336 Fifth Ave. E., deposited their winning entry ticket at Penny Wise Drug Store. Its manager, Jack Muldoon, will also receive two airline tickets for the tour which leaves Twin Falls Feb. 11.

"We're sure looking forward to it," the Ruffings said today. "You don't expect anything like this to ever happen."

The Ruffings are long-time residents of Twin Falls and she was born in Twin Falls County. Neither have ever taken a long trip outside of

Idaho and have never flown.

"We don't have any fear of flying," they said. The couple said they understood it was a great feeling and were looking forward to that "first flight."

They will celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on Feb. 27th and said this trip would be their "second honeymoon."

The Ruffings are making an application for their passports today and said their only regret was that they could not take their grown sons and their daughter-in-law.

Ruffing works at USDA Agriculture Research Service, Snake River Conservation Center and Mrs. Ruffing is a housewife.

markets

Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 1.26 points to 970.99 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines in active trading on the 308 issues crossing the tape.

Most analysts anticipate profit taking because of January's record gain. Many observers, however, have expressed with the continued buying strength in the market.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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Table of stock prices including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various stock market indices.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including IBM, General Electric, and others.

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Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 21.62; 8 dealers at 22.00, 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50. Pintos: average 11.77; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00. Small reds: average 15.57; 4 dealers at 16.00; 8 dealers at 15.00. Idaho Pinks: average 11.29; 4 dealers at 12.00; 7 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50. R. Kidney: average 16.00; 1 dealer at 16.00. Eight dealers reporting.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Grain Growers' Warehouse Association, daily at a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance metrics including Total Return, Assets, and Net Assets.

Idaho stocks up

BOISE — Idaho wheat stocks were up about 2 million bushels for a second year as of Jan. 1, according to a report of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Hogs, sheep steady at Burley sale

BURLEY — Hogs and sheep were steady at the Burley Commission Yards Inc. on Jan. 29. Commercial cows were full and steady.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Solmon Siegel Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Dell. Hazel Ray is in charge of the program. The roll call will be house plans.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho demand for extra good for limited offerings; market steady; demand for count cartons very light, market lower; Russus, U.S. No. 1, 2 or 4 oz. min., 10-12 mesh sacks, hung-dredging basis, non size A, 7.50-8.00; 50 lb. cartons, 80-100's, 10.00-12.00, few higher and lower; 10 lb. sacks, non size A, few sales, 6.25-6.50; U.S. No. 2, 2 1/2-3.00.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign-Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 128.40 up 0.25. Afternoon fixing 130.40 up 2.25. Paris (free market) 133.67 up 1.81. Frankfurt 128.65 up 2.00. Zurich 130.12 up 2.00.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by the Chicago Board of Trade. Eggs — prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 72-79; large; 71-73; mediums 66-67 1/2.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.30 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.75-8.00 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.45-4.55 cwt. No. 10 protein wheat 3.20 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 3.30 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 3.65 bu. No. 15 protein wheat 3.80 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.25 bu. No. 2 barley 5.00 cwt. Total 85 cars, 35 wheat 50 barley.

Potatoes, grain, cattle futures advance sharply

COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO. — Potatoes, grain and cattle advanced sharply in commodity futures trading Monday. The May-delivery of Idaho russet potatoes wound up with a 45 cent gain, closing at 12.10 cents, but normally changed for hoppers at 2 under-Gulf-basis-for-rail-contract was steady, 17 cents, over March. Local and outside demand goes soybeans an early barge that was sustained most of the

Commodity news wire reports

Oil closed slightly under the highs with gains of 42 to 50 cents after commercial bidding provided a good deal of support. Meats contracts closed mostly at their highs after a 3/4 cent rise in cattle. Soybean 3.00 gains. Beans went through commercial moves before closing 1/2 to 10 cents higher, with nickel of heavy country movement seen as a plus. Live cattle — the largest gains in almost three months, prices surging 1.45 higher in April and the first four contracts all closing up at least 1.00 per cwt. Traders attributed the strength to flushing out of weak shorts and aggressive buying by outside interests. Volume exceeded 9,400 contracts.

Pork bellies broke from limit and near limit highs to close with 45 point loss in February and 18 point gains in other months — volume placed at 5,625 contracts. Steady cash prices, lower live hog markets and a stronger tone in cattle provided support. Local profit taking and scattered liquidation fueled the break which pulled prices more than 100 points off highs in most months. The world sugar market showed better strength than anticipated, closing lower but off a strong trading session. Firm cash markets in light of reduce receipts and fully steady dressed trade were

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Table titled 'Over the Counter' showing various market data and prices for different commodities.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. today

Table of commodity futures prices including May Idaho Potatoes, May Maine Potatoes, and other futures contracts.

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Commercial cows were full and steady. Demand for count cartons very light, market lower; Russus, U.S. No. 1, 2 or 4 oz. min., 10-12 mesh sacks, hung-dredging basis, non size A, 7.50-8.00; 50 lb. cartons, 80-100's, 10.00-12.00, few higher and lower; 10 lb. sacks, non size A, few sales, 6.25-6.50; U.S. No. 2, 2 1/2-3.00.

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WESTERN EQUIPMENT logo and address information for service centers.

Boise State guard signs with Denver

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Monday signed three players for the 1976 season...

Female athletes face most important test

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The most important test for women athletes arriving to compete in the winter olympics has nothing to do with a ski slope or a skating rink...

The tests have been required since 1968 following a series of scandals over eastern European women who had taken male hormones to increase their strength...

Archie Manning has surgery on arm

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning underwent surgery to repair tendinitis in his right bicep Monday...

Chris Evert leads Virginia Slims race

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — No-franked CHRIS EVERT holds a 20-point lead over Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade in the Virginia Slims point race...

John McKay fills pro coaching staff

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Buccaneer head coach John McKay filled out his defensive coaching staff Monday with the hiring of veteran Dick Voris...

ASL meet held in Tacoma, Washington

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Six groups interested in operating an American Soccer League franchise in Tacoma met Monday with ASL Vice President Jack Young...

Squires near edge

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The owners of the financially ailing Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association said Monday unless sufficient advertising banners are sold this week...



BRITAIN'S Geoff Capes heaved the shot 6' and 1/2" as he took first place in the Oregon-Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Thomsen leaves post with no animosity

Clyde Thomsen hardly looked like a man who'd just been fired. The smile was easy and laughter came frequently. Despite the fact he'd just been released after 15 years as the professional at Twin Falls municipal golf course, Thomsen was more serene than he'd been in months.

"Their problem is that no matter who they get out there, they're still going to have a bad watering system. An inadequate clubhouse sewer is still going to back up..."

Hansen, Filer grab tourney victories

MURTAUGH — The Hansen Huskies and Filer Wildcats swept to victories in the opening round of the southside sub-district basketball tournament.

Filer started its game against Deelo with a backboard supremacy that triggered a fast break and it didn't take the Wildcats long to decide it.

Thomsen actually was notified of his unemployment two weeks ago when the commission voted not to renew his contract for the 1976 season. Monday night's meeting was largely a public hearing, after which the board simply voted not to reconsider its previous verdict.

Camas, Raft River risk leads

Camas County begins a possible championship week while Raft River fights to hold its lead advantage in boys cage action Tuesday night.

Castelford. Something could shake up that second tier as Oakley makes the trip to Hagerman Tuesday night, a game neither can afford to lose.

scores

Table with columns for College, Score, and Game. Includes entries for Vanderbilt, Arizona, and various high school teams.

Camas, Raft River risk leads

Camas County begins a possible championship week while Raft River fights to hold its lead advantage in boys cage action Tuesday night.

Castelford. Something could shake up that second tier as Oakley makes the trip to Hagerman Tuesday night, a game neither can afford to lose.

coupons

Advertisement for VW Brake Special. Includes text: 'FOR ALL VW'S WITH DRUM BRAKES', 'OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.', and 'COME IN AND BROWSE'.

Cage slate

Hagerman at Twin Falls, Raft River at Buhl, Camas at Valley, Hagerman at Raft River, Raft River at Buhl, Raft River at Buhl, Raft River at Buhl.

Camas County begins a possible championship week while Raft River fights to hold its lead advantage in boys cage action Tuesday night.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may want to make a new start at a project that appeals to you but this is not the right time to do so. Study the agreements you have made before working on new plan.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are too forceful with an associate, you will get little cooperation and could lose out. Take no chances with your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get rid of limitations by taking positive action on your part now. Listen carefully to what an expert has to suggest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of an argument with a good friend, or you could lose this valuable ally. Stick to work and avoid the social.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't take any risks with a higher-up or you lose valuable support quickly. Don't jeopardize your good name.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't permit an argument to start with a new ally because of a language barrier. Try not to arouse anyone's resentment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Not a good day to come to a better understanding with the one you love. Tomorrow is better. Sidestep an argument.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Use tact in dealing with associates whose ideas may not be up to par. Be forgiving with one whose arguments are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Work up some enthusiasm for the work ahead and it will soon be behind you. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you do get expend when recreation is concerned or you will regret it later on. Use good judgment.

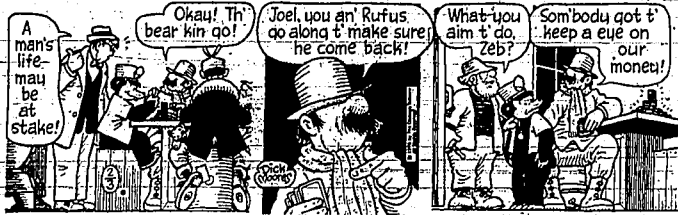
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Control your temper at home and safeguard the security you are now enjoying. Harmony is yours for the asking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put that extra energy you radiate today to good use. Be careful in motion. Delay a decision regarding a money matter.

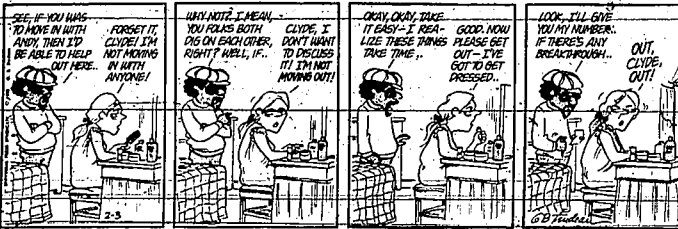
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care you avoid making mistakes in a new project. Study all data carefully. Find ways to cut down on expenses.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those mentally active young people who is likely to get into trouble if not taught early to consider the pitfalls of any enterprise before jumping into it. With guidance the chart becomes a successful one.

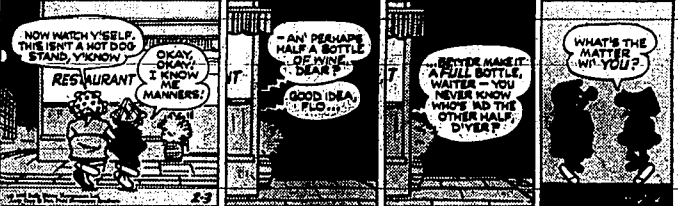
"The Stars Impel. They do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



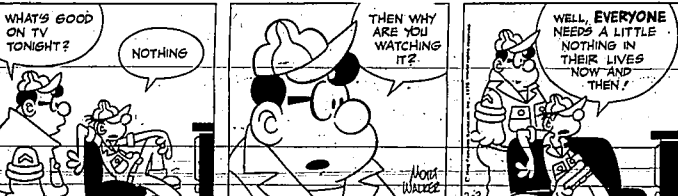
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



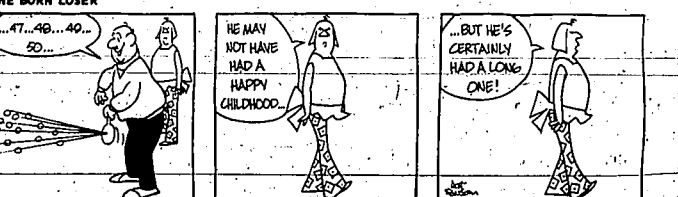
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



BEX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

State law of Wisconsin prohibits the kissing of any passenger by a railroad conductor. And in Wichita, Kans., it's a violation to take a nap in a boxcar without the permission of the president of the railroad. As for the town of Mexico, Mo., all I can tell you is it's illegal there for a woman juror to knit in court.

Question arises as to whether Canadians like to watch this country's TV programs. Clearly, they do. One out of every four homes up there is on a TV cable that enables it to pick up U.S. broadcasts.

File the fact that there's 60 miles of water-pipe in the Empire State Building, will you?

COON DOG CEMETERY
Q. "Where's the national coon cemetery?"
A. In Cherokee, Ala.

Q. "I've read that actress Doree Day uses plain ordinary Vaseline as a cosmetic..."
A. So she says. Thickly. All over her body. One night a week. She sleeps so coated. Imagine she's a slippery little rascal.

You didn't know that Adolf Hitler once owned 8,960 acres of pasture in Colorado, did you? And he owned it during World War II, too. Ranchers around the town of Kit Carson put their cattle on it. It was reported in 1942 that some of Hitler's relatives in Germany had bequeathed him the land.

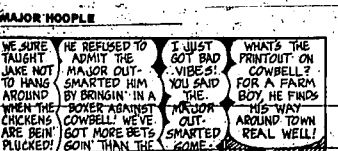
CHOCOLATE BARS
Most of the so-called chocolate bars on the market around here don't have any chocolate in them. Technically, anyhow. No cocoa butter, no chocolate liquor. What gives them that flavor is a cocoa powder extract mixed into vegetable oils. However, just because that Baby Ruth candy bar hasn't been coated with real chocolate for the last 26 years it no sign it doesn't taste good. It does. It does. And so do the bars of the Peter Paul company which switched over to the formula flavoring a couple of years ago.

If you want 200 pounds of grease, filter it out of the air in your kitchen for one year. That's said to be an annual average amount of kitchen-air-grease.

It's a matter of record that Paul Newman, that forgetful fellow, inadvertently sent a Andy Patch of flowers some time back to his second wife Joanne Woodward on his first wife's birthday.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

BLONDIE



Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Greek god of war	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62								
DOWN	3 Apartment (apil)	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

FAMILY CIRCUS



"GMA" NEED RESULT CLASSIFIED ADS
The No Risk Way To Buy, Sell or Trade... 733-0931

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

We are a progressive growth oriented fertilizer company... We are an equal opportunity employer...

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, KIM BERGARTEN, child care center... LICENSED BABYSITTING, day and night home...

13 Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs... NEW HOMES AND REMODELING... FARM RENT - Dairy - Conveyer...

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PLOWING, Waits J... MANURE SPREADING, Lumble... DOZER OPERATOR, experienced... HAY STACKING wanted... CUSTOM HAY - hauling with... MANURE HAULING, Contact... CUSTOM hay and straw stacking...

15 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN business... established cigarette and candy vending route... THREE BEDROOM plus fireplace... BUILT BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalian...

16 Money to Loan

Real Estate loans available to \$37,500 to owners with equity and improved property...

17 Homes For Sale

READY TO MOVE! Large, want-3 bedroom home with fireplace... STately older home with lots of bedrooms... CONDOMINIUM LIVING at its best... COUNTRY - ACREAGE - Large 3 bedroom, 2 story very sharp...

18 Homes For Sale

6th AVENUE NORTH, charming rambling older home... NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom home on Van Buron... COUNTRY - ACREAGE - LOCATION 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen...

19 Homes For Sale

NEARST LOCATION All electric brick 1740 square foot main floor includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large dining... EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

20 Homes For Sale

ACERAGE with excellent 3 bedroom 2 bath home... NEW 3 BEDROOM home 2 1/2 baths fireplace in Casa Grande Sub-division... DELUXE 3 bedroom brick home with pool, built in pool...

21 Homes For Sale

PRICED REDUCED TO \$8000 on this 2 bedroom home in Linn... EL MONTE PLACE (Housesite) brick, three bedroom, two bath, large fireplace... SPICY TRI-LEVEL 1 mile east of town... F2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, formal dining...

22 Homes For Sale

6th AVENUE NORTH, charming rambling older home... NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom home on Van Buron... COUNTRY - ACREAGE - LOCATION 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen...

23 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL LARGE home on high lot, excellent condition... Nice two bedroom home, kitchen and dining room... Fairly new 3 bedroom home all carpeted and dropce.

24 Homes For Sale

DUPLY ALL brick 2 bedroom up w/ full bathrooms, nice carpets, carpeted, built in appliances... THREE BEDROOM plus fireplace, two garage, two baths and fireplace... 3 BEDROOM All electric heated home for sale... TWO ONE bedroom houses on 2 adjoining lots...

25 Farms & Ranches

43 ACRES southwest of Jerome... 1033 ACRES 3 deep wells... 840 ACRES, Bell Rapids good area for all crops... 200 ACRES, circle sprinkler and handlines... 60 ACRES with new 4 bedroom home...

26 Farms & Ranches

FINER SMALL cattle ranch... 60 ACRES with new 4 bedroom home... 200 ACRES, circle sprinkler and handlines... 60 ACRES with new 3 bedroom home... HAGERMAN REALTY, 937-4463

27 Farms & Ranches

NEW ALL electric 3 bedroom home... 1033 ACRES, Bell Rapids good area for all crops... 200 ACRES, circle sprinkler and handlines... 60 ACRES with new 4 bedroom home... WEINER REALTY 536-2274

28 Farms & Ranches

120 ACRE Dairy's nice home... 40 ACRES - north of Jerome... 177 Acres at King Hill, Stock Ranch... 133 ACRES farm near Post, Raised beef, wheat, and potatoes...

29 Farms & Ranches

1033 ACRES, Bell Rapids good area for all crops... 200 ACRES, circle sprinkler and handlines... 60 ACRES with new 4 bedroom home... WEINER REALTY 536-2274

30 Farms & Ranches

120 ACRE Dairy's nice home... 40 ACRES - north of Jerome... 177 Acres at King Hill, Stock Ranch... 133 ACRES farm near Post, Raised beef, wheat, and potatoes...

31 Farms & Ranches

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7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES VALUED FROM \$27,500 to \$37,500... CONTACT: WATSON CONSTRUCTION... 324-8747 after 5:00 P.M.

NORtheast

Get ready to move as soon as this new home is finished... Three bedrooms, two baths; fireplace, double garage... ANneland... 733-2340... Key City... 732-2546... Joe Young... 734-3393... Betty Milton... 734-4602... Phyllis Overfield... 734-2423

EVERGREEN REALTY

CHEAPEST LOCATION in the NEARSt, excellent brick home with 3 bedrooms... LUXURY HOME, 2 baths, fireplace, family room... 200 ACRES, Bell Rapids good area for all crops... 200 ACRES, circle sprinkler and handlines... 60 ACRES with new 4 bedroom home...

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

Excellent 4 bedroom home with extra large corner lot... LARGE FAMILY HOME WITH BAR, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio... PRICE REDUCED TO \$38,950... COMPLETELY redone, 2 bedroom, 1 bath... JOHN R. HOWARD REALTORS 734-2292

JUST LISTED

5 ACRES and a lovely country home, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces... 1033 ACRES, Bell Rapids good area for all crops... 200 ACRES, circle sprinkler and handlines... 60 ACRES with new 4 bedroom home...

BLAINE ANDERSON, G.O.R.

RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL... LSLIE H. FULLMER Farms and Ranches... DAVE HAMMETT, BROKER... CONSULTANT... 733-4079

LUNWOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North 734-5271... A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY... Charming 2 bedroom home... NEAR NEW 3 bedroom home... 200 ACRES, Bell Rapids good area for all crops... 200 ACRES, circle sprinkler and handlines... 60 ACRES with new 4 bedroom home...

FUNNY BUSINESS

BECAUSE OF OUR 'LOW OVERHEAD' PHILOSOPHY, WE'RE ABLE TO PASS OUR SAVINGS ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS! Illustration of a man with glasses and a hat.

23 Out of Town Houses

WEINER REALTY 536-2274... WEINER REALTY 536-2274... WEINER REALTY 536-2274... WEINER REALTY 536-2274

24 Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE TO BUY or rent, a 2 bedroom older home in built area... WEINER REALTY 536-2274... WEINER REALTY 536-2274... WEINER REALTY 536-2274

25 Farms & Ranches

120 ACRE Dairy's nice home... 40 ACRES - north of Jerome... 177 Acres at King Hill, Stock Ranch... 133 ACRES farm near Post, Raised beef, wheat, and potatoes...

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120 ACRE Dairy's nice home... 40 ACRES - north of Jerome... 177 Acres at King Hill, Stock Ranch... 133 ACRES farm near Post, Raised beef, wheat, and potatoes... BUTLER REALTY 730-6404

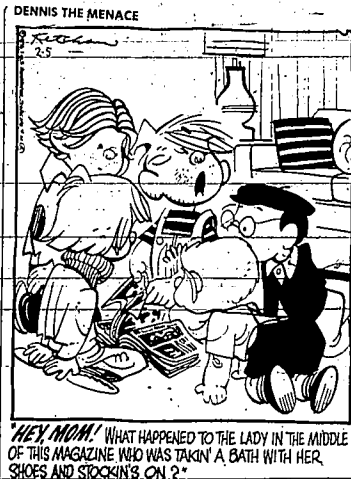
GUARANTEE Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back! Times-News

BRAND-NEW 4 B.R. with 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with many cabinets... WILLS, INC. An equal housing builder

FARM SPECIAL 563 ACRES, 330 irrigated, 4 bedroom home... FARM BUREAU REALTY 180X 1748 - BURLEY, IDAHO PHONE 678-0431

GUARANTEED TO...

OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED... 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84



"HEY MOM! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LADY IN THE MIDDLE OF THIS MAGAZINE WHO WAS TAKEN A BATH WITH HER SHOES AND STOCKINGS ON?"

Farms & Ranches

70 ACRES in Hogerton...
50 ACRES in Hogerton...
SPACIOUS EXCLUSIVE home...

27 Acreage & Lots

5-10 OR 20 ACRE building sites...
COLORED STYLE Home on 5 acres...

30 Mobile Homes

1984 Columbia 19'x29' 2 Bedroom...
1972 20 FT. Leisure Time mobile home...

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

STUDIO-APARTMENT - one and one-half bedrooms...
BRAND SPARKING new two bedroom duplex...

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

WILL TRADE ANTIQUE...
NEEDED! TAPESTRY, yarn, canvas, crewel kits and stoffs...

41 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY 10 or 12 Buell table saw, and sturdy machine chair...
COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY ANTIQUE...

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

20' CROWN TV, Canton, Maizes Pecan console, near \$498. Cash. 733-7111

46 Furniture & Carpet

5 DRAWER FINISHED chest, size of chest, new, 120. Cash. 733-7111

55 Hay, Grain & Feed

WANTED Quality feed grain and wheat. 733-5622 evening

28 Cemetery Lots

LEAVING AREA, Four-grave burial plot, located in Lakewood Garden of Sunset Memorial Park...

30 Mobile Homes

8 x 50 TRAILER house for sale or to use as a camper or farm truck...

31 Furnished & Unfurnished Homes

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished no pets, 1 or 2 adults only...

35 Rental Mobile Homes

TRAILER HOUSE for rent 2 bedroom fully furnished...

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

SENIORIAL PODDING, which 1000 extra old, in boxes 178-198. 1951 ten-ton Studebaker truck bid 788-3328

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Business Property

APARTMENTS and 3 ground floor commercial rentals of 2,000 feet each...

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Catfish
REGISTERED HERFORD Bulls
ONE DAY old calves for sale

Rancher's Auction
WEDNESDAY DAIRY SALE
Sale Starts 11:00 A.M. - Feb. 4th

Horses
OFFERING TO HIGHEST bidder two horses

Special Horse Sale
Sunday, Feb. 8th, 1:00 p.m.
RANCHERS AUCTION

Swine
31 NICE WEANER pigs, 10-30 lbs.
FORD Tractor, 733-8956

Farm & Ranch Supplies
SOLID SEW speaker pipe
HITCH GRAM cleaner for sale

NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS NEED AN EXPERT? service guide and directory

ANSWERING SERVICE, APPLIANCE REPAIR, AUTO SERVICE, BACKHOE, CARPENTRY, CONSTRUCTION, MEAT CUTTING, PAINTING, REFRIGERATION, SHRUB TRIMMING, WACUM CLEANERS

Farm Implements
OLIVER 13 horse double disk grain drill

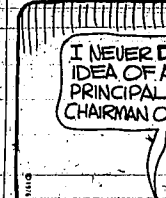
Farm & Ranch Supplies
ELECTRIC MOTORS: Check our new prices before you buy

Farm Implements
18 FOOT BEET bed and dump
4230 JOHN DEERE tractor, used with canopy

Farm Implements
310 JOHN DEERE tractor, 12 1/2 Massey Ferguson PTO

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
on any major reconditioning or overhaul of John Deere Tractors or Equipment

PASTURES FOR FEED
100 Acre Pasture for summer: 100 to 1000 head, Phone 543-0040



Farm Implements
12 Massey Baler, 3 inch sprinker

Bays & Marine Items
NINE-FOOT wide pontoon boat, two engines

Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK AND DELMA pool tables, new and used

THE LELY-ROTTERRA
For Early Spring: Seed Bed Preparation

PASTURES FOR FEED
100 Acre Pasture for summer: 100 to 1000 head, Phone 543-0040

Camper
1966 GMC 1 1/2 ton pickup trucks

Motor Homes
1974 DODGE 1-ton power wagon, 4 wheel drive

Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
1968 CHEVY PICKUP Diesel

Sporting Goods
70 THE HUNTERS CORNER
REMINOTON 870 trap gun

Swaps
LARGE Ski-Boots, 8 1/2" Call 734-8059

Snow Vehicles
1975 400 SST Snojet snowmobile

Utility Trailers
1974 CIRCLE J gooseneck stock trailer

Heavy Equipment
1974 HEAVY DUTY MESSY Ferguson backhoe loader

Travel Trailers
EQUALIZER Hitchcocks installed, no trailer brakes

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 544 Loader, \$25,500
Call 155 Leavelle, 737-5001

Used Industrial Equipment
ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland, 4 Weylan, Idaho

Camper
1966 GMC 1 1/2 ton pickup trucks

Motor Homes
1974 DODGE 1-ton power wagon, 4 wheel drive

Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
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Used Industrial Equipment
ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland, 4 Weylan, Idaho

Import-Sports Cars
1973 VW-Import-3400, 3-door, 1.9L, excellent condition

Import-Sports Cars
1972 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 door, automatic, 1000 cc, excellent condition

Import-Sports Cars
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, excellent condition

Import-Sports Cars
1973 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 2-Door, 4 speed

Import-Sports Cars
1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER - Excellent condition

Import-Sports Cars
1974 FORD BRONCO Ranger, Loaded

Import-Sports Cars
1975 SILVERADO short bed, Automatic transmission

Import-Sports Cars
1973 TOYOTA 4-wheel drive, 3200 miles

Import-Sports Cars
1975 JEEP 1/2 ton 2700 motor, 6 speed

Import-Sports Cars
1974 DATSUN PICKUP, 2 door, 1000 cc

Import-Sports Cars
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2-door, automatic

Import-Sports Cars
1974 DATSUN PICKUP, 2 door, 1000 cc

Autos For Sale
 1974 PLYMOUTH RUNABOUT - Extra nice, automatic transmission, body side moldings, 8 track stereo, and only 16,000 miles. 734-6423
MUST SACRIFICE - 1971 Oldsmobile Delta, Coupe, 23 miles per gallon. Phone 734-6773

Autos For Sale
 SHARPI 1974 VEGA. Good condition, low price of \$2,300. Phone 423-4419.
 1968 FORD FAIRLANE, has front end damage, sell for parts - 200 cubic inch engine, in good condition. 324-5120.

Autos For Sale
 1974 VOLVO, Burgundy with 4 speed. Model 144. Call 734-8122.
 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98, 2-door hardtop, 50,000 miles, Very good condition. Phone 829-5007
 1970 CHEVELLE, 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes and air. Real clean. Less than 4,000 miles on tires. 5195-423-0278.
 1941 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Automatic transmission. 11,000. 42 Cognition. Rocatello is 233-1610.
 1968 DODGE 4-door. V-8, good tires, make offer. 734-1450.
 CLEAN 1969 Plymouth Fury, 211, 4-door, low mileage you'll love it. 5650-733-1259.

Autos For Sale
 MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto. Mag wheels very good condition. Call 734-5337.
 1974 CORVETTE (LeRoi) 724-5133.
 1970 FIREBIRD "Eggs" - excellent condition. New Michelin tires. Owner transferred. Must sell. Phone 734-414.
 VERY SHARPI 1973 FORD GRAND TORINO Low miles, vinyl top. Brand new tires and shocks. Has sport wheels. Power steering and air. Condition. Luxury interior. 733-3544
 1972 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon, speed control. air. low mileage. 733-3441

Autos For Sale
 1966 BUICK Riviera. Good condition, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel. So sale or trade for early year Volkswagen or Van in good running condition - 130 Van Buren or 733-1607, 3 and 3.30 and 10.30.
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR USED car! Paid for at House of Holdings, 601 2nd Avenue, South 734-5700

Autos For Sale
 1972 FORD PINTO RUN-ABOUT Very Sharp Mag wheels, 7 A. radials. Low mileage \$1,850. Call after 5 p.m. 733-5999.
 1962 Buick. Runs good. 1325. 1976 Ford Torino. 61. 100 miles on rebuilt engine. 1900. Phone 734-1457
 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 door, V-8, air, conditioned. Power Steering, power brakes, clean \$2,700. 734-2934 or 733-9052.

Autos For Sale
 1974 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door, dark brown, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, Brougham trim. We sold this one new. Just traded in. \$4295
 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 door, hard top, all white, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, V-8, sold this one new. \$3695
 1973 MONTEREY 4 door, all white, blue roof. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. Deluxe all nylon interior. \$2995
 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, dark brown, dark brown top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. \$3695
 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, dark green metallic, green vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio. \$3495
 1973 COLONY PARK STATION-WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, regular gas V-8, one owner. \$3695
 1973 MONTEREY 4 door, yellow, white top, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. \$2388
 1972 MONTEREY 4 door, ivy yellow, dark green top, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$1995
 1971-MARQUIS 4 door, yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. \$2195
 1974 BUICK LE SABRE Light green in color, white vinyl roof, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner and nice and clean. \$3390
 1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2 door, hardtop, saltair yellow, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and local one owner. \$2777
 1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Dark brown in color, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, 8 track stereo, local one owner and sharp. \$2890
 1972-DODGE-POLARA V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 2-tone paint, AM, radio and white wall tires. \$1490
 1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop, dark brown, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, just traded in and an extra sharp car. \$1890
 1971-PONTIAC-GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop, medium green, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power windows, tilt wheel, white wall tires, just traded in, beautiful 7 tons. \$1000
 1972-OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury sedan, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power windows, tilt wheel, white wall tires, 1 owner, just traded in, beautiful 7 tons. \$1790
 1971 DODGE CHARGER 2 door hard top, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, bronze with contrasting roof. \$1888
 1972-CRYSLEER-NEWPORT Medium brown, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, local one owner. See this one. Extra Sharp. \$2190

YOUNG FORD BURLEY



New '76

FORD TRUCKS

No. T-108

Limited Edition Sale \$4268

Our lot is Loaded With All Models Of New Ford Pickups

YOUNG FORD COUNTRY
 BURLEY - 678-0491 206 WEST MAIN

Save \$425.



'76 Pacer with free factory air conditioning!

LIMITED OFFER ACT NOW!

WILLS AND SON THE ACTION CORNER
 733-2891

Used Car SALE

	F	M	T	W	T	F	S
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA GT	2	3	4	5	6	7	
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1968 OLDS 98	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
1970 OLDS DELTA 88	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
1970 BUICK ELECTRA	29						

All used car winterized and made ready. Fully guaranteed. Local buy-and-sell - GMAC financing. No payments until spring. All car prices - frontally reduced - excellent value for the money.

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA GT \$2776
 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1976
 1968 OLDS 98 \$976
 1970 OLDS DELTA 88 \$776
 1970 BUICK ELECTRA \$1476
 1970 BUICK ELECTRA \$876
 1969 BUICK LE SABRE \$1176
 1966 CHEVROLET CORVAIR \$676
 1971 MERCURY COMET \$1476
 1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED \$4676
 1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER \$1776
 1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK \$2976

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
 "Where Competition Is Made... Not Mer!"
 712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH • TWIN FALLS 733-8721

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

1968 VW 4 cylinder, radio and economy plus \$595	1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 2 door, V-8, automatic, radio and bucket seats \$588
1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and 1 owner \$2988	1972 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, 20,000 actual miles, like new \$2088
1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic and low mileage \$1088	1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON TRUCK V-8, power steering, 4.2 speed, 9.0x20 tires, tag axle 20 spud bed and runs good. \$4195
1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, luggage rack, and low mileage. \$2488	1973 FORD 1/2 TON Long wide box, V-8, auto trans power steering, power brakes, radio, rear step hitch. \$2095
1974 FORD MUSTANG II 4 cylinder engine, automatic trans, air cond., radio, and low mileage. \$3088	1972 FORD COUPE PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bumpers, low mileage & clean. \$1995
1970 FORD BRONCO 4x4, 302 V-8, 3 speed, headers, dual exhaust, mud and snow tires \$2695	1974 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cylinder engine, auto. trans, radio and 13,000 miles. \$2888

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1213 BLUE LAKES BLVD NORTH 342-8441 or 733-5110

The Amazing Rabbit

ONLY \$149 DOWN* AT BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN

CASH PRICE \$3,499.00 DOWN \$149.00
 36 Monthly Payments of \$118.00
 Each Total Payment \$4,048.00
 *Plus Tax, Title Fee, Safety Inspection - On Approved Credit.



USED CARS

THINK SPRING!
 5 Brand-New CAMPORES In Stock Now
 SAVE UP TO \$1,100
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls
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Happy days are here again!

VOLKSWAGEN
 PORSCHE
 AUDI

CHEVROLET

1976 LUV PICKUPS

NOW IN STOCK - THE CHAMPION MILEAGE MAKER

Check This One: 1976 LUV Pickup - Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rear step bumper, radio, roll bar, white spoke wheels, white lettered tires.

ALL FOR - \$4,195

Used Cars

6-37A 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Was \$4995	Now \$4550
6-200 A 1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Was \$4895	Now \$4300
6-22A 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door Was \$3395	Now \$3150
6-430 B 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA Was \$2295	Now \$1900
5-822 A 1973 FORD MAVERICK Was \$2695	Now \$2350
5-311 A 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MA, 4 door Was \$2895	Now \$2400
5-782 A 1972 VEGA GT WAGON Was \$1795	Now \$1450
5-678 A 1972 DODGE POLARA Was \$1595	Now \$ 930
5-740 A 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER Was \$2195	Now \$1700
5-751 A 1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Was \$3395	Now \$3760
5-682 A 1974 FORD 3/4 PICKUP Was \$4295	Now \$3600
6-115 A 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$3395	Now \$3100

WE NOW LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car!"
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7:00 733-3033

THEISEN MOTORS PRESENTS

A WIDE SELECTION OF FULL-SIZE AUTOMOBILES

We Realize That There Are Some Buyers Who Still Prefer Comfort, Luxury & A Good Ride - Therefore We Are Offering These Fine Previously Owned Automobiles For Your Inspection.

1974 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door, dark brown, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, Brougham trim. We sold this one new. Just traded in. \$4295
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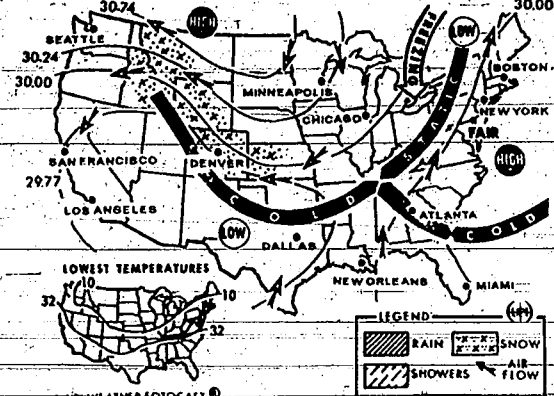
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 The entire place in the world to buy a car.
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Last year	39	19	37
Normal	41	37	39
Sol. Inch	31	30	30

Max.	Min.	Pcp.	
Aberdeen	43	25	T.
Boise	35	20	
Buhl	35	20	
Burley	35	20	
Calidwell	28	21	
Emmett	35	25	
Fairfield	29	19	
Gooding	27	19	
Halley	35	M.	
Grangeville	45	22	
Hagerman	40	24	
Idaho Falls	23	8	
Jerome	37	17	
Kimberly	39	21	
Kuna	29	24	
McCall	41	4	
Mt. Home	36	21	
Payson	36	21	
Parma	26	23	
Pocahontas	40	19	
Shoshone	35	3	
Tupert	41	17	
Salmon	29	M.	
Soda Springs	34	14	
W. Yellowstone	34	21	



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	62	25	06.02
Albuquerque	42	25	
Atlanta	45	30	
Bakersfield	73	48	
Bismark	52	21	
Boston	50	22	04
Brownsville	80	49	
Buffalo	12	09	05
Charlottesville	41	39	
Chicago	10	02	
Cincinnati	21	11	
Cleveland	11	3	01
Dallas	69	34	
Denver	58	35	
Des Moines	45	06	08
Detroit	13	-9	
Fairbanks	-1	-11	
Fresno	70	36	
Helena	46	28	
Honolulu	77	55	
Indianapolis	19	07	
Kansas City	25	07	
Las Vegas	68	40	
Las Vegas	68	40	
Los Angeles	78	48	
Los Angeles	78	48	
Memphis	46	27	
Miami	97	62	
Minneapolis	16	06	02
New Orleans	63	41	
New York	45	14	03
North Platte	37	14	
Oakland	66	45	
Oklahoma City	58	26	
Ocala	46	28	
Palm Springs	77	32	
Paso Robles	72	48	
Philadelphia	42	18	
Phoenix	80	48	
Pittsburgh	41	05	
Portland, Me.	47	07	
Portland, Ore.	48	28	
Rapid City	46	31	
Red Bluff	73	38	
Reno	57	17	
Richmond, Va.	51	17	
Sacramento	71	40	
St. Louis	16	03	24
St. Louis	16	03	24
St. Louis City	14	20	
San Diego	63	53	
San Francisco	78	48	
Seattle	21	13	
Spokane	28	25	
Thermal	83	49	
Washington	39	19	

Farm

Federal gas decontrol called help to farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pending decontrol bill involves that (supply) problem by offering adequate incentives to fully develop this nation's natural gas supplies," the group said.

"We see this as the best way to protect agricultural gas users by giving us the best shot at getting a long range supply at the lowest possible cost," a spokesman for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives added at a news conference called by the farm and agribusiness groups.

"It's obvious that gas prices are going to increase whether we deregulate or not," added William Bizer, cooperative official. "Over the long run, deregulation won't cost that much more, and it's the best way to encourage maximum exploration for new gas."

Another spokesman, William Anderson of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said continuing gas price controls would cost users more than decontrol because supplies would dry up.

Farm and food industries depend on natural gas as a "feedstock" raw material to make products like fertilizer and farm chemicals, and as a fuel in food processing. The industry groups explained in some cases, they said, conversion to other energy sources would add "tremendous" investment needs to their production costs.

Spokane (UPI) — A pesticide industry spokesman says increasing government restrictions on the use and manufacture of pesticides could put agriculture back in the dark ages.

Ivan Smith made that analysis of government regulation during a speech before the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association meeting in Spokane.

"We couldn't even feed 80 per cent of our present population in the United States without pesticides. With pesticides the U.S. exported \$12 billion worth of farm products in 1975."

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Pesticide ruling hit

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News Tips

733-0931

Windy winter returns to Idaho

Twin Falls Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Patchy areas of fog, otherwise partly cloudy through tonight, turning colder and windy at times with a 40 per cent chance of snow Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 25 to 30. Overnight lows 15 to 20.

The outlook for Thursday, chance of "light" snow and cooler.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Chance of snow flurries and turning colder and windy through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 20s. Overnight lows 10 to 15 above zero.

The outlook for Thursday, chance of light snow and cool. Synopses: High pressure, which has been maintaining a firm grip over the western half of the United States, has moved out into the Pacific. This will allow a cold front from Canada to move through the area Wednesday.

The front will increase the winds and clear out the fog, which covered most of the Magic Valley and into the upper Snake River Valley this morning. A low pressure system developing in Oregon coupled with a times and cold by Saturday. Highs will be mostly in the 20s with overnight lows near 10 by the end of the period.

evening and Thursday. A broad high pressure area now in Canada will bring much colder and drier air into the Magic Valley area by the weekend.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for a chance of snow Thursday, turning dry and cold by Saturday. Highs will be mostly in the 20s with overnight lows near 10 by the end of the period.

Soviets may need new currency sources to pay big grain bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big Soviet imports of American grain this year may force Moscow to hunt for additional sources of hard currency to pay its bills, an Agriculture Department expert said today.

Soviet grain imports in the wake of Russia's 1975 crop disaster are expected to reach more than \$2 billion by June, economist Judy Goldich said in comments published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Len pay for these and other food imports, she said, Soviet authorities need substantially more hard currency than they can earn from their own exports.

The Soviet trade deficit with the United States, West Germany, France, Italy and Japan in January-June, 1975, was estimated at \$1.8 billion and the total probably has been raised

"considerably" by grain orders placed since June, the economist said.

Miss Goldich said the Soviet Union, which is ineligible for export credits granted by the Agriculture Department to many other countries, including Poland, has covered its payments gaps by a combination of gold sales and loans in hard currency areas, including Europe.

In 1975, Soviet gold sales may have reached \$1.5 billion, the economist said. But she said that in coming months, many Soviet traders may be unwilling to unload large amounts of gold into an already depressed gold market and may turn instead to additional borrowings or stepped-up petroleum sales.

Soviet food imports touched off, by drought, which cut an expected 215 million ton 1975 grain crop to about 135 million tons, currently include more than 13.4 million metric tons ordered from the United States and an estimated 15 million tons of grains and soybeans from other countries.

In addition, agriculture specialists say, there has been considerable speculation recently that Soviet buyers will go into the world meat market soon to make up for shortages caused by last year's drought.

"Beef and veal purchases, current estimates suggest, could run as high as 300,000 tons, with imports most likely in the spring and summer," trade analysts said.

Pollution rulings have wide effects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials have confessed they were mistaken last November in reporting that only a few big livestock producers would be affected by a proposed new water pollution control regulation.

The regulation is designed to reduce pollution of water supplies by waste from cattle feedlots, dairy and hog farms and poultry operations.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Agriculture Department announced jointly that a new study indicates that up to 85,000 operations as many as 300,000 farmers — most of them small and medium-sized operators — may be affected by the regulation if it goes into effect as scheduled by March 30.

The affected farmers, many of whom might have to install pollution control equipment costing an estimated \$205 million or even to move their operations in some cases, would be among an estimated total of about 719,000 in major livestock and poultry producing states. It was indicated.

Officials said the two agencies are jointly evaluating the new information and considering whether it should lead to changes in the pollution regulation before the rule is made final.

The information in the new study was not available to EPA or USDA at the time the environmental agency proposed the pending regulation last Nov. 14, officials explained.

Under the regulation, only large livestock operations such as cattle feeders with 1,000 or more head, dairymen with 700 or more cows, hog farmers with 35,000 or more slaughter animals and broiler chicken producers with 290,000 or more birds would have been automatically required to get pollution discharge permits and install water cleanup equipment where necessary.

Officials estimated there were not many more than 2,700 operators in this category.

WARD FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS AND TRUCK

1969 IHC 856 diesel tractor with cab, good motor, 2,240 actual hours, has 3 P.H., has good rubber, all in tip-top shape.

John Deere 40 tractor, with double single front, with manure blade mounted.

1954 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, good motor, 4 and 2 speed, has 5 yard steel dump bed with hoist.

Set of 38 in. snap on duals with excellent rubber.

CATTLE FEEDING AND HAYING EQUIPMENT

1966 Heston 500 12 ft. swather, with auger, Wisconsin motor, all in good condition — 1969 IHC 550 field chopper, P.T.O. has hay and 2 row corn head, completely gone through and ready for work — Farmhand auger feed wagon with either side auger, P.T.O. drive, on rubber — Allis Chalmers 6 ton forage wagon with front and rear unloader, P.T.O. drive, used one season, with front load extension — Case 185 P.T.O. tractor manure spreader with large rubber, good condition — Case 170 P.T.O. tractor manure spreader with large rubber — Brower metal cattle self feeder, 1 1/2 ton or more, good condition — Butler 3 1/2 ton grain storage tank on stand — Snowco 37 grain auger, 6 in. on rubber, with 8 H.P. gas motor, all in very good condition — Corn crimper — John Deere No. 97 ft. mower — Case 100 side delivery rake, chariot type, on rubber, good — Wasko built bale buster for IHC 550 chopper — Feed box with rear auger — 16 ft. truck flat bed with laminated floor — 18 ft. flat truck bed — 2 stanchion stock trailer — 2 small stock tanks — 7 ft. round stock tank, new — Baled hay divider — Cattle scale, 3,000 lb. capacity — Grain Auger, 12 ft. by 4 in. electric motor — Sunbeam electric clippers with Super Honing Kit and extra blades — Two Pfizer cattle dusting bags — Corn cracker, belt drive — 14 calf Manna feeding buckets — Electric dehorners — Three 50 cc veterinary syringes — Implant gun — Dairy scales — Hay scales.

FARM MACHINERY

IHC 642 3 bottom 16-in. 2 way hydraulic roll over plow with tip beams, attachments for 4th bottom — Allis Chalmers 16 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, has cut-ways in front — Brillion 8 ft. seeder, complete with rollers, on rubber, all in good condition — 4 John Deere planter units complete with bean corn and beet plates — Massey Ferguson 4 row corn culti-vator, complete with tools, 3 P.H., 11 ft. electric motor — 5 gal. tank with 3 P.H., 5 shanks, with corrugators — Double wing ditcher with 3 P.H., 8-colt shanks — 8 ft. terracer blade with 3 P.H., any angle — 6 sections steel harrow, only 2 seasons, with folding draw bar — 3 P.H. feed platform — Army surplus 2 wheeled trailer with steel box — 250 gal. butane tank — John Deere 8 ft. tandem disc, 3 P.H.

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

Twentieth Century 260 Amp. electric welder, has 6 and 12 volt battery charger, all in very good condition — Pow er-Cut 10 in. table saw, all in good condition — Small air compressor with electric motor, on wheels — A.C. spark plug cleaner, like new — Gambles Fairlawn 30 in. riding lawn mower with H.P. gas motor, electric start, all in good condition — Shop grinder on stand with electric motor — Dayton 5 H.P. electric motor, single phase — Johnson 5 H.P. electric lawn pump — Johnson 5 H.P. electric lawn pump, both good — Handymen jack — 2 hand weed sprayers — Bowler battery electric brooder — 1966 submergible portable pump — 1 H.P. electric motor — 5 gal. roof coating — Co-op electric fence — Shop refrigerator — 100 lb. propane tank — 1 H.P. electric motor — 5 gal. barrel pumps — 3 metal drawers with tops — Wheel barrow — snow tire on 15 in. wheels — 2 snow tire on 16 in. wheel — Garden hose — Double stainless steel wash vat — Bars, shovels, rakes, jacks and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

OWNERS: LOUIS AND VIRGINIA WARD

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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