

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976

72nd Year

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Young wins 500 meter gold medal
INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Shiela Young, wearing her skates on her bare feet so she could get the feel of the ice, won the women's 500 meter speed skating title today to become America's first gold medal winner and the first double medalist at the Winter Olympics.



Sirica critical
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Judge John J. Sirica was "alert and oriented" but in critical condition today after suffering a massive heart attack Thursday during a luncheon speech, a hospital official said.

Senate delays arms aid bill action
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate bowed to its Armed Services Committee today and put off action until Feb. 18 on a \$3 billion foreign military aid bill.

Lockheed set bribes for 3 nations
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., A.C. Kotchian, said today his firm earmarked bribes and large commission fees for officials of the Dutch, Japanese and Swedish governments to boost its aircraft sales.

Election reform prosecutor proposed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three House Democrats, supported by Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, today proposed creation of a Watergate-type prosecutor to enforce election campaign reform laws.

Testimony due
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald Alexander, head of the Internal Revenue Service, will testify next week before a federal grand jury looking into why he suspended certain IRS probes.

Soviets flood Angola with extra arms
By United Press International
The Soviet Union is sending Angola far more arms than are needed by the Marxist Popular Movement forces trying to seize control of the country, a British correspondent just ousted from Luanda said today.

Levi says some secrets necessary
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi warned Congress today it must be careful not to take over the CIA and other intelligence agencies and that the president is justified in not divulging some secrets to lawmakers.

Rocky sets up his own speaking tour
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting independently of the White House, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has scheduled a series of 10 speeches around the nation that critics call "controversial." They insisted today he is not running for president.

Amusements, 6 Church, 9 Farm, 11 Legislative, 3 Living, 10 Markets, 17 Opinion, 4 Sports, 14-15 Valley, 13

Warmer
Details, p. 12



Injured in open
PATIENTS lie in courtyard of Guatemala General Hospital Thursday as attendants work in a screened off area. They were kept outside the 110 year old building for fear it would collapse as many others did in the earthquake which struck a vast area of Central America Wednesday. International relief teams rushed food, money and medical aid to the victims today, and United Nations officials placed the death toll at 8,000, with 40,000 injured. At right, a weeping woman carries her belongings through the wreckage of a Guatemalan village hit hard by the quake. (UPI)

Gem vo-ed budget up

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News Capital Bureau
BOISE — The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Thursday recommended a \$9.8 million general fund budget for vocational education programs, a whopping 20 per cent increase above this year's appropriation.

Big losers
CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers lost a record \$1.1 billion in Nevada casinos in 1975 and the club owners are expected to relieve millions of even more money during the Biecentennial year.

Oneida board holds to offer

MALAD CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Oneida School Board Thursday decided to stand by its eight per cent increase for district employees and rejected an offer from Lt. Gov. John Evans to mediate a dispute between the board and teachers.



Mr. T-N says
Brrrrr — Being the nation's "gambler's" dubious distinction.

Nixon trip set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat, will visit China this month as the invitation of leaders in Peking, the White House said today.

Nation's work force increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half a million laid off workers were rehired in January as the nation's jobless rate fell to 7.8 per cent, the largest monthly decline in 15 years, the Labor Department said today.

Idaho chill low for US
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley area residents endured the coldest temperatures in the continental United States today.

Gooding fire probe goes on
By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer
GOODING — Witnesses are still being questioned about the Jan. 22 fire which destroyed two businesses in downtown Gooding.

America's future bright, commentator Harvey says
BY SHANE O'NEILL
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BURLEY — America's horizons "have never been so limitless," noted rural commentator Paul Harvey today.

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It said 78.1 million nonfarm payroll workers were on company payrolls in January, an increase of 1.8 million since the June, 1975 low. There were 7.3 million unemployed nonfarm workers in January.

The department said two of every three business establishments either hired new workers or rehired laid-off workers in January.

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Hearst jury seizes bank heist films

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The movie was jerky, poorly lighted and silent but every eye in the courtroom — except those of its "star" — was riveted on the screen where Patricia Hearst and four terrorists were robbing a bank.

Outside the court Miss Hearst's "brain-

washing" defense at her bank robbery trial was challenged by two of her former Symbionese Liberation Army comrades and by her own words in an SLA manuscript leaked to the Chicago Tribune by federal investigators.

The film, put together from surveillance cameras which ran for 80 seconds during the

holdup of the **Hibernia Bank** April 15, 1974, was shown on a large screen Thursday during the first day of testimony in Miss Hearst's trial.

It showed four SLA members waving weapons, leading a teller's cage, threatening customers and holding a bank guard with his hands up. Miss Hearst, ringed by other SLA members most of the time, waved her gun briefly.

The judge, the jury, the public and the press watched as Miss Hearst, armed with a carbine, took center stage in the movie. But the defendant, who saw the film previously at a private screening, said she had not heard of it.

After the film, the prosecution put a customer and bank guard on the stand to testify that Miss Hearst made foulmouthed threats during the robbery.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Jeff Swope, Joe Swope, Steve Swope and Scott Swope, all Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Alex Nelson, Twin Falls; and one brother, Stanley Gelling, Marysville, Calif. There are three grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mrs. Swope will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. George Lawson of Boise officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Valley obituaries

Velate G. Swope

TWIN FALLS — Velate G. Swope, 62, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 27, 1913, at Rupert, she came to Twin Falls from Burley in 1936. She was a graduate of Rupert High School and Idaho State University, and was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls. On Oct. 25, 1938, she was married to Charles H. Swope at Shoshone.

Charles J. Frohm

SHOSHONE — Charles John Henry Frohm, 76, Shoshone, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, after a long illness.

He was born March 13, 1899, at Pience, Germany. He first came to Nevada where he worked on cattle ranches and moved to Shoshone in 1935. He married Florence Prior on May 16, 1928, at Mountain Home.

Mollie A. Darland

BURLEY — Mollie A. Darland, 84, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Pennsylvania on Dec. 15, 1891, she moved with her parents as a young woman to Kansas where she attended schools at Meriden, Kan.

Lillian Rowe

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Rowe, 66, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at her home after a long illness.

Born Nov. 21, 1909, at Aberdeen, Wash., she attended schools there and moved to Twin Falls in 1949. She worked for several years at the Parlatian Laundry and, for some years, at Bestwick's, which she bought in 1958. She was married to William Rowe in 1925 at Aberdeen.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Byron Gibbs will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mountain Chapel. Burial will take place in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Henry Schutte, Edna, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Kimberly; Mrs. Jerry Mal, Piler; Mrs. Roger Fuhrman and Bill Cullough, both Hagerman; Benjamin Morley, Vasily Addy, Kari Sonneson and Owe Kinney, all Jerome; Christina White, Kimberly; Albertson, Rupert; Francis Hazard, and Bud Felton, both Hansen, and Lydia Johnson, Missoula, Mont.

Discharged
Mrs. Craig Hoffman and daughter, Mrs. Richard Billman, baby girl Reid, Mrs. Lloyd Atkins, Ida Gibbs and Roger Fordyce, all Twin Falls.

Gooding County
Admitted — Blanche Bungum, Tina Mason and Gary Shoup, all Gooding.

Aid classes tonight

MINIDOKA — Classes begin tonight for a "quick response unit" in Minidoka. Approximately 23 people are involved in organization of the unit, which is to provide first aid for injured people while awaiting arrival of an ambulance.

Ruby Howard, manager of the Red Cross, will conduct the class, which begins at 7:30 p.m. today at the Minidoka fire hall. The course covers 40 hours.

Ada citizens may vote on Pioneer power plant

BY BILL LAZARUS

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer plant may face an Ada County citizen advisory vote this spring.

The drive to bring about such a vote is gaining the unrespected question of whether the county should make a decision on the proposed plant.

Ada County commissioners Thursday were presented with petitions by the "Committee to Put Pioneer on the Ballot." Jon Robertson, Boise, spokesman for the group, said petitions with 350 signatures were being presented and promised more to come.

He asked the commission to put an advisory vote on the Pioneer plant on the same general ballot as Idaho presidential primary in May.

The commissioners said they would look into the legality of putting such an advisory vote on the ballot. Following the meeting, however, one of the three commissioners said he probably would favor such a vote if it were legally possible.

Another said, "It would be interesting to see what the people have to say about the Pioneer plant," but wouldn't take a position on the advisory vote.

The third commissioner said, "At this point I don't see any problem with it" as long as the vote was legal.

Ada county deputy prosecuting attorney Jim Harris said, "There's no legislative or statutory authority for it as an advisory vote, but it has been done in the past... they (the commissioners) probably have the legal authority to do it."

The advisory vote question magnifies the much broader question concerning the role Ada

Ice storm blankets East

By United Press International

An ice and snow storm that all but paralyzed some Indiana and Ohio communities today turned its attack on Atlantic seaboard states, toppling a new round of commuter traffic tieups, highway accidents and pedestrian tumbles.

Up to 10 inches of snow bogged parts of Pennsylvania, ice formed a half-inch thick in southern New Jersey. Hundreds of schools closed in Ohio and Indiana — some for the second consecutive day. The New York metropolitan area suffered its second snowstorm of the week.

National Guardsmen patrolled the ice-glazed streets of New Castle, Ind., stopping around snaking power lines and huge trees felled by overburdening layers of ice.

"It's nothing but hear a big crash and see a full-grown tree fall down in front of you," New Castle Police Sgt. David England said.

Near Dunreith, Ind., a utility lineman trying to restore power to lines was killed Thursday night when an ice 50-foot pole snapped, hurling him from the pole to the ground.

Snow-belted mountainous areas of the West

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Area ski resorts report new snow

TWIN FALLS — All ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest report new snow this week with depths ranging from 2 to 8 inches.

Cold temperatures and some gusty winds are reported. Highest elevation received the smallest amount of snowfall with eight inches at Retser and only three inches at the top of Bald Mountain.

Sun Valley now reports 42 inches total depth at the top of Bald Mountain and 24 at the Roundhouse with 14 inches on the valley floor.

Magie Mountain received four inches of new snow with 36 inches at the lodge. There is 45 inches at the top of the ski runs. Snow tires or chains are required and a deputy is on duty to check adequate tractor equipment.

Soldier Mountain received six inches of new snow and now has 34 inches at the lodge. Chains or snow tires are recommended. Pomerelle received only two inches of snow at the resort with 51 inches at the lodge and about 70 inches at the top of the ski slopes.

Retser, with the new eight inches of snow, has 25 inches total depth.

Cross country skiing as reported by the Sawtooth National Forest, is good to excellent and snowmolding is listed as very good to excellent. It is very good in the Mt. Harrison area, North Heglar, Diamondfield Jack and Little Smoke play area.

It is listed excellent in Sawtooth Valley and a new trail has been marked from Stanley to Cape Horn.

The annual Magic Valley Snowmobile Club fun days will be held Saturday and Sunday at Diamondfield Jack area in the south hills.

Herb report given

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bill Coubrey gave a horticulture report on herbs at a meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club Wednesday at the YM-YWCA.

She said there are eight basic herbs: basil, chives, thyme, balsam, dill, cilantro, spearmint and chervil. Plants have been used as medicine, seasoning and food.

A show-and-tell program on antiques displayed was given by members.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks reported on the Woody Owl contest in the behalf of Mrs. Al Kramer. The club voted a donation of \$10 to Wood Gardeners. Reports were given by various committee chairmen.

Mrs. Russell Miller reported on the planter project at Twin Falls Public Library. She said three planters are complete and ready to be planted.

Mrs. C. W. Day and Mrs. Hicks were appointed to study the purchase of more cups for the smock kitchen at the Y.

Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, Mrs. Mark Knoll and Mrs. Coubrey were appointed to the nominating committee.

Highways hazardous

BOISE (UPI) — Wintry driving conditions prevailed in Idaho today, with ice, snow and high winds contributing to hazards on the roadways.

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

U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to New Meadows, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Roble Creek to Idaho City, icy spots.

Idaho City to Layman, broken snow floor.

Interstate 80N — Boise to Burley, icy spots.

State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 — Carey to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.

U. S. 95 — Twin Falls to Shoshone, icy spots; Idaho City to Galena Summit, broken snow floor; Stanley to Lost-Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 51 —

Another of the world's Born Leaders will be in town to shepherd his walk the day the snowbirds a snow-blower.

The one thing you is never asked to return is borrowed trouble.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTOREY
The secret of good liming is to not buy a watch for \$3.

Add to your collection of collective novelties, stand of rush-hour bus riders.

Another of the world's Born Leaders will be in town to shepherd his walk the day the snowbirds a snow-blower.

The one thing you is never asked to return is borrowed trouble.

Lebanon truce under test

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new round of killings and kidnappings put Lebanon's six-week-old truce to its first major test today, only 24 hours before President Suleiman Franjeh's planned trip to Syria to work out a final peace accord.

The discovery of the bodies of three Palestinians in eastern Beirut and at least 10 reported street abductions, quickly turned the capital's fragile mood of confidence into tension Thursday, despite positive developments on the political front.

The Palestinian guerrilla news agency Wafa said the bodies of a 60-year-old Palestinian man and his 17-year-old son were found near the Jer. Al Pasha bridge in Beirut.

Abductions in the past have ignited most of Lebanon's six rounds of fighting in the 10-month civil war that claimed 10,000 lives.

The country otherwise remained peaceful with no reports of major clashes marring the two-week-old truce.

News of the kidnappings, mostly of Christians, prompted many shoppers in downtown Beirut to close stores that had only recently reopened.

Frangieh has insisted that security be stable before he visits Damascus.

FARM AUCTION

MACHINERY • LIVESTOCK • EQUIPMENT • SUPPLIES

FEBRUARY 7
E. L. LAWSON, KING HILL
Advertisement: February 5
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 10
CLARENCE PAULS, GOODING
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 9
MRS. WALT BENNETT & SONS
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Hardy Ward, Dennis Floyd & Clay Techling

FEBRUARY 11
F. S. EQUIPMENT, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
VERNON BALL, HANSEN
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 13 & 14
CORNELIA AUCTION CO., CORNELIA, NE
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Weggen, Jensen & Fowlkes, Inc.

FEBRUARY 16
FRED ANDERSON, BURLEY
Advertisement: February 12
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 18
PETE & ZARA WARDWOLD, RUPERT
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 11
HOSMANS MOTOR CYCLE AUCTION
EVENING SALE 8:30 P.M.
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

Senate nixes law enforcement fund shift

BOISE (UPI) — With one of the major obstacles out of the way, the second session of the 33rd Idaho Legislature approved legislation today to shift into high gear.

However, action on the bill would have been delayed if the law enforcement bill, which would have taken \$8.2 million from the general fund, had won the approval of the Senate. It previously passed the House.

But High said there was "no delay" since the public school bill was just returned from the printers the same day action was taken on the other proposal. It will be read across the desk today and advance for final action the next day, the Senate acts.

The bill to be resolved is the question of funding for the state's highways since the money gained by the transfer of law enforcement would have gone to the Department of Transportation for road construction and maintenance. Several proposals to resolve the question are pending, including increases in the gasoline tax and vehicle registration.

The legislature also must make a decision whether to adopt the Hay study, which provides a new pay schedule for state employees. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee is awaiting a decision.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Boji, co-chairman of the joint committee, said if the legislature delays too long the committee will start "telling the appropriations, leaving out cost-of-living increases for state employees."

High said the bill would have been delayed if the law enforcement bill, which would have taken \$8.2 million from the general fund, had won the approval of the Senate. It previously passed the House.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, explained that passage of the measure would have sent the public school funding bill back to committee for rearticulating.

GOP caucus moves to settle hassle

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican caucus decided Thursday it would resolve the difference with the minority party so that the GOP Senate attaches could receive their pay checks.

Senate President Pro-Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said after the caucus that the problem would be resolved either today or Friday so that the employees would get their pay.

Earlier this week, Lt. Gov. John V. Evans paid the Democratic attaches but refused to make payment to the Republican employees because he had received no pay cards.

Today, Evans announced that he had paid some of the Republican attaches after they turned in their pay cards to his office. He said he would pay the rest when other replacement cards are received in his office from the attaches or the majority leadership provides verification of employment.

Ellsworth said a letter of verification would be forwarded to Evans.

GOP Caucus Chairman Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said it was the decision of the caucus that the attaches get their pay.

Bankers assailed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's "big banking interests" were accused on the floor of the Senate Thursday by Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, of pressuring to defeat his bill to allow banks the option to open on Saturday.

Summers asked that the bill be returned to the Commerce and Labor Committee, saying he sought to return the bill "so as to not embarrass the legislators on this floor and to protect the dignity of the Senate."

The bill was returned to committee after Lt. Gov. John V. Evans was called upon to break a 15-15 tie vote.

Summers accused the bankers of "dictating what legislation comes out of here." He said "the senators have told there will be no notes to sign when they go to the banks for loans."

"When Christ chased the money lenders out of the temple, it is too bad He didn't come to the legislature and make sweep of it," Summers said.

McClure wages fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a last ditch effort Thursday, Sen. James McClure fought successfully for Senate Committee approval of an amendment to the Clean Air Act that will allow for continued operation of the Bunker Hill Smelter at Kellogg.

The Public Works Committee earlier voted against an amendment which would allow the north Idaho smelter to use supplemental control strategies to achieve clean air standards.

During a late afternoon session, however, McClure won passage for the amendment.

Until now, Pearce was the director of the Law Hot Springs Foundation, in southeastern Idaho. At the time of his announcement, Pearce said he had resigned in order to devote full-time to the campaign.

Before becoming a probate judge, Pearce served as an officer in the U.S. Army in Korea. After a stint with the National Security Agency, he returned to his home state and began working with juveniles.

During his re-election as a Bannock County probate judge, he garnered more votes than any other candidate for any office in Bannock County.

Pearce has been active in many service organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, YMCA and Salvation Army. Currently he resides in Lava Hot Springs with his wife, LaVonne, a teacher, and two sons.

He said the overriding challenge of the Seventies, besides how to reduce the size of government, will also be the more difficult one of improving the quality of government "so that it fits better with the evolving character of American society," he said.

He admonished the students that "freedom not only requires constant vigilance in order to be preserved, but democracy, this form of government through which freedom best operates, requires a constant and active involvement on the part of each and everyone of us."

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Bill endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources and Conservation Committee called Thursday for passage of a bill requiring a property owner's permission to include his land in a land use plan.

Under normal procedures the bill — by Reps. Dan Emery, D-Boise; Ralph Giness, R-Nampa; Ray Infanger, R-Salmon; and Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna — will come up for a vote on the floor about Tuesday.

The bill not only requires the private property owner's consent to include his land in future land-use plans, it provides for exclusion of property from present plans unless consent is given.

Sen. Jack Tacke, D-Cottonwood, called shifting the money from the general fund "poor business" and a "sneaky way" to proceed. He said it was just shifting money from "one pot to another."

Calling for defeat of the bill, Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said approval of the measure was "just postponing for a year at best a solution to the highway problem."

He said it was a "subtle" "better funds" education. There is no other way to go than schools over highways."

Sen. Stas Kress, D-Prich, said the choice was clear. He said it was imperative that the children of this state receive a good education.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, argued the proposal was the wrong approach, saying the bill would only shift funds — "savings" — from one source to another.

Yarbrough said the right approach was an increase in the gasoline tax which would hit the people who use the highways.

His sentiment was seconded by Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Boise, who said the responsibility of funding the highways was from the people who use them.

Egbert added that adoption of the law enforcement measure would do "tremendous damage to the ongoing programs of the State of Idaho."

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-S. Maries, said the bill would "do a disservice to the overall budget. It will hurt other agencies that will be hurt by such action."

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Benoit lone dissenter in vote on Gem tuition

BOISE (UPI) — With one dissenter, the State Board of Education voted Thursday to approve a tuition charge at Idaho's institutions of higher education.

The decision came during a discussion of Senate Joint Resolution 113, a proposed constitutional amendment which would require the University of Idaho Board of Regents to charge tuition and fees as authorized by the legislature.

The board voted to ask the Senate State Affairs Committee to hold the proposed amendment to give the board a chance to conduct a study of the current fee structure at Idaho's four state colleges and universities.

Edward L. Benoit, Twin Falls, voted against the resolution.

But J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, said if J. Benoit is assessed the "legislation should make the decisions."

"Let them legislators carry the monkey, on their backs when they raise tuition to the point where students cannot go to school," he said.

Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Boise, said he would like to see a study of the responsibility of funding the highways was from the people who use them.

Egbert added that adoption of the law enforcement measure would do "tremendous damage to the ongoing programs of the State of Idaho."

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struction, opposed the board's proposal to hold the proposal for a year.

On the vote, the board voted down Benoit's motion to let the senate committee to change the wording of SJR-113 in the event it declined to hold the proposal for a year.

As written, the proposal would require the regents to charge tuition, but some board members indicated they preferred any decisions on whether to charge or how much to charge be left to the board.

But J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, said if J. Benoit is assessed the "legislation should make the decisions."

"Let them legislators carry the monkey, on their backs when they raise tuition to the point where students cannot go to school," he said.

Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Boise, said he would like to see a study of the responsibility of funding the highways was from the people who use them.

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Coulter confirmed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education unanimously confirmed appointment Thursday of Dr. Myron L. "Barney" Coulter as president of Idaho State University.

Coulter, also appointed tenured professor of education, will begin his new duties July 26 at an annual salary of \$38,000.

The board agreed to pay moving costs and travel to Pocatello from Kalamazoo, Mich., where Coulter is a vice president of Western Michigan University.

Most of the morning meeting of the board was spent with the State Health, Education and Welfare Committee and in reviewing university and college catalogue changes.

Tax repeal crushed

BOISE (UPI) — With surprisingly little debate, the current fee structure a bill to repeal the state's \$10 head tax.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, sponsored the proposal, saying the \$2.8 million it raised no longer was necessary in the days of an uncertain economy. He suggested it is time to slow down state building construction, saying which the money goes — before the state is confronted with empty buildings.

He said there still will be money in the permanent

building fund from other sources to build the necessary buildings.

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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes in the rates for most out-of-state calls.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company has filed a new schedule of interstate rates with the Federal Communications Commission which increases charges for most Long Distance calls.

The Company has asked that the new rate schedule become effective on February 12, 1976. The new rates are designed to increase total revenues from interstate service by about two percent. Even with these proposed increases, interstate Long Distance rates will be generally what they were in 1953.

■ Calls requiring operator assistance will generally cost more.

■ Coast-to-coast dial-direct calls will cost less.

■ Short- and medium-distance dial-direct calls will generally cost more.

■ But customers can still save by calling during discount periods.

The rate structure remains basically unchanged from the rate plan put into effect

March 9, 1975. The one-minute minimum charging period still applies on calls dialed direct from residence or business telephones. While charges for most short- and medium-distance interstate dial-direct calls will increase, some longer-distance calls of this type will decrease.

Discounts of 35 and 60 percent continue to apply on all calls dialed direct during "Evening" and "Night & Weekend" periods, respectively. "Evening" rates will continue to apply on five legal holidays: New Year's Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

For calls requiring operator assistance—collect, credit card, coin, hotel guest, third party and person-to-person—the rates will go up, reflecting sharply increased costs. The present three-minute minimum charging period on these calls will be retained, and rates will remain the same throughout the day and night. The 35 and 60 percent discounts will apply to additional minutes of these operator-assisted calls.

The following examples illustrate the new interstate Long Distance rates in three sample mileage bands:

Table with 3 columns: Mileage of Call, Full Rate Weekday, 35% Discount Evening, 60% Discount Night & Weekend. Rows include 23-30 miles (Hartford, Conn./Springfield, Mass.), 431-925 miles (New Orleans, La./Detroit, Mich.), and 1911-3000 miles (New York, N.Y./Los Angeles, Calif.).

Table with 3 columns: Mileage of Call, Station-to-Station at All Times, Person-to-Person at All Times. Rows include 23-30 miles (Hartford, Conn./Springfield, Mass.), 431-925 miles (New Orleans, La./Detroit, Mich.), and 1911-3000 miles (New York, N.Y./Los Angeles, Calif.).

Additional minutes and charges for calls in all rate periods. Rates quoted do not include tax.

Weekday rates apply from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Evening" rates apply from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday. "Night & Weekend" rates apply from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. every night, all Saturday, and all Sunday, except 5 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Discount rates apply on all interstate calls (excluding Alaska) until March 29, 1976, computed from residence or business phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or business phone where direct dialing facilities are not available. For dial-direct rates to Alaska and Hawaii, check your operator.

Included in the new rates are increases for most interstate private line services and interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS), used mainly by business customers.

Dial-direct service, already available to Hawaii, will also be available to Alaska starting March 29. Charges on most Long Distance calls to Alaska and Hawaii will be decreased. These rates are filed to be effective March 29, 1976.

Charges on most Long Distance calls to Mexico and Canada will be increased. These rates are filed to be effective March 29, 1976.

C. KELLY PEARCE Demo candidate

Ex-judge sets bid for seat

POCATELLO — Former Pocatello Judge C. Kelly Pearce today announced his candidacy for Idaho's Second Congressional District.

In seeking the Democratic nomination, Pearce pledged "new leadership for Idahoans and return to a fundamental government-citizen partnership." Pearce indicated his decision to seek office was based upon the "spirit of this special year, a rekindling of our lives of purpose."

Pearce said government accountability, including reorganization, priorities and public responsiveness, would be a cornerstone of the campaign.

"We have had reams of rhetoric about trimming bureaucracy. It's time for concrete action to make government work for us."

Until now, Pearce was the director of the Law Hot Springs Foundation, in southeastern Idaho. At the time of his announcement, Pearce said he had resigned in order to devote full-time to the campaign.

Before becoming a probate judge, Pearce served as an officer in the U.S. Army in Korea. After a stint with the National Security Agency, he returned to his home state and began working with juveniles.

During his re-election as a Bannock County probate judge, he garnered more votes than any other candidate for any office in Bannock County.

Pearce has been active in many service organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, YMCA and Salvation Army. Currently he resides in Lava Hot Springs with his wife, LaVonne, a teacher, and two sons.

Challenges outlined

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in a speech to Idaho Falls High School students identified the overriding challenges of the decade Thursday, saying improving the quality of government to fit the evolving American society.

"I think the overriding challenge of the Seventies, besides how to reduce the size of government, will also be the more difficult one of improving the quality of government "so that it fits better with the evolving character of American society," he said.

He admonished the students that "freedom not only requires constant vigilance in order to be preserved, but democracy, this form of government through which freedom best operates, requires a constant and active involvement on the part of each and everyone of us."

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Brought to the citizens of Magic Valley.

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, February 8, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. This day, hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered on second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 under the act of March 8, 1919.

Hello Americans, this is Paul Harvey

For 20 years rural Americans have made a rite of listening to Paul Harvey's interpretation of the news. Through the darkest days of Vietnam, the oil crisis, and the recession, Paul Harvey tells his followers not to despair. With the help of "bumper-stickers"—the tournament-of-rosses, and the for-what-it's-worth, department, Paul Harvey has edited down the bad news and played it to the good.

In Burley Thursday night Harvey once again urged his followers not to despair about the nation's future. Paul Harvey doesn't deny American has problems. But unlike some commentators, he suggests the problems can be clipped down to size if only the citizens can regain the moral fiber and guts to make some hard decisions.

Although his message is dressed up in the simplistic phrase and folksy language, Paul Harvey has a point.

Much of America's current despair is the result of a weakened self image and a lack of confidence among the people that the nation can find answers to the perplexing questions of the twentieth century.

Allude is an essential part of making headway against the problems of today. If the best minds in the country become so disillusioned and depressed that they quit trying to solve problems like the energy shortage and over-population, the world is indeed in trouble.

Candy-coating the problems isn't necessary. But a fundamental belief that the world can be saved and should be saved is essential to the American system if the nation and the world are to survive.

In Burley last night and on the radio every day Paul Harvey reinforces the idea that individual self discipline is the key to overcoming what ails us. Doing for yourself instead of watching the government provide food and shelter is important, Harvey says, because personal freedom begins when individuals decide they will take care of themselves.

Translated into practical terms, the self discipline theme endorsed by Paul Harvey means Americans cannot simply fritter away the riches of the nation. Self discipline requires each individual to lead a responsible life, an economical life and a truthful life.

Wasting the nation's energy, for example, is not a responsible or economical way to conduct one's personal affairs. And paying lip service to localized government while trying to undermine reasoned planning of local community growth is a hypocritical position.

Paul Harvey's message is that Americans have to become more responsible. If the nation is tired of a centralized government, inept bureaucracy and orders from Washington, then leaders at the local level must come up with answers to the tough questions of today.

Paul Harvey's theme is a popular one these days. He accurately senses the mood of a population which wants to believe things will work out in America but constantly sees examples of how screwed-up the world can be.

Every day Paul Harvey tells Americans to take the doomsayers in stride and work toward solving problems rather than pointing big arrows at them. He says the world, and America, can be saved, if we will only work toward those goals.

This is a simplistic message but one which needs to be heard.



"There's another road over here, you know."

Berry's World



"You haven't published the names of any CIA agents in your publication, have you?"

Letters Albion case explained

Editor, Times-News:

The truth about the Albion Campus: On the 31st day of January, 1974, a lease agreement was entered into with Douglas Teeples and Lynn Teeples for a period of 10 years which states the property be used for educational purposes only and any subsidiary endeavor or enterprise which supports or is directly connected with the cultural, educational organization.

There were hundreds of educational classes held on the campus during the three year period from 1971 to 1974; however the main object of the leases was to restore the buildings and grounds so they could have several schools going on the campus, and this was going on every day. For almost three years, fifteen to thirty people were continually working on the campus. We purchased a new house full of paint in Salt Lake City and moved it to the campus. We purchased a big truckload of carpeting and moved it to the campus. We purchased heavy lawn equipment, tractors, etc. This program went on for three years.

The City Councilmen visited the campus the latter part of March in 1974, for the first time to see what we were doing. As we walked through the buildings, we showed the yards, they were very complimentary.

On February 8, 1974 Mayor Odeen Hedman made these statements to a South Idaho Press reporter, and I quote him exactly: "Rumors have been circulated that the organization leasing the campus was six months in arrears on its utility bills and that the city had been considering terminating the lease." On the contrary, Hedman stated that Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts Organization was completely paid up on their utility bills and they considered it a pleasure to the community to have the organization taking care of the campus and renovating the buildings. "The City doesn't want the buildings back," Hedman stated.

Within three months after Mayor Hedman made these statements, we heard rumors that the City Council was working with a man named Rolo Jones from New Mexico who was supposedly a millionaire and big financier. The rumors were that he was coming to take over our lease and use his two full-time paid lawyers and his money to evict us from the campus.

No one did the City Council invite us to their meetings to talk things over. Instead of doing this they served us on Nov. 21, 1974, an eviction notice with 30 days to move out. They were moving contrary to the lease agreement which plainly states that if there is a violation of this lease agreement, the violator must be given a written letter to that effect and 30 days to correct it.

After the eviction notice was published we had a rash of vandalism. The harassment was terrible. We still stayed on the campus cleaning up the messes but, most of our renters moved out leaving us with no income from the campus. In the spring of 1974, Douglas and Lynn

Teeples and I went to the court house to see when the trial would come up. They told us the case was ready to put on the calendar but the City of Albion hadn't notified them to do so. Why?

Well, we feel they were acting like Mr. Jones, the big financier to take over their chores. July 12, 1974, Mr. Jones, the millionaire, showed up with a deed, a contract and bill of sale which he claimed his own attorneys had drawn up, but by the language used in these documents, it was evident that a lawyer had nothing to do with drawing them up. Mr. Matoney, the Mayor of Albion at that time, told me that Mr. Jones was a sure and lawful taker; but they all signed the papers and Mr. Jones left town with a deed, a haphazard contract and a bill of sale. No price for the campus was mentioned in the documents, so what the City Council really did was give Mr. Jones the campus so he could use his money and lawyers to take us off as they written agreement with him was so stated in a roundabout way.

After all, Mr. Jones had promised to put a lot of money in the Albion bank; he was to spend thousands of dollars on the campus, build a larger airport so he could land big planes, and give citizens a big tree in their city park.

Who's fault is it the campus is settling there deteriorating today. All I can say is, we tried to keep it up but under the circumstances it was impossible.

Where is Mr. Jones? He showed up only once after the city signed the campus over to him. He came to town in an airplane and buzzed the city. Who owns the campus? Jones is running around with the deed in his pocket and the City of Albion has never taken legal action to get it back.

The question is, how much did they hurt the lease holders by these actions?

The lease holders have a signed document giving them the right to sell surplus and worthless items such as cast iron radiators etc. When they filed embroilment charges it was just another way of harassment. They still have to go through a court of law to gain full control of the campus. Our attorney says they are on the campus illegally.

People ask me where the lease holders, Dr. Douglas Teeples and Lynn Teeples were, at the time they filed charges against us.

Dr. Teeples was spending a few months in California working on a book and course of study for a dental assistant school and also a dental technology school for the campus.

Lynn Teeples spent one fall year in the field conducting technical and art schools to move to the campus.

In the mid summer of 1975 we were getting a building ready on campus for a group of people who were coming, but the city forced us to quit work in the building and on the yards, so we pulled out and left the campus.

HAROLD TEEPLES Albion (Editor's note: This letter was edited for length.)

'Big Brother' dangles bone

Editor, Times-News:

Mr. Langston, in the letter printed recently brought out a couple of good points in connection with the nation-wide speed limit of 55 mph. i.e. the negligible fuel saving, and politicians with axes to grind.

What is the primary reason that our state police are enforcing the law? Because of pressure from above? Because "Big Brother" in Washington is dangling the bone —

federal funds, and sending out spies to assure that compliance is being achieved.

Where do "federal funds" come from? Right from the pay checks of every one of us. Plain old taxes!

State rights are fast disappearing and no one in Boise is making any opposition to the trend.

"One day these days, "King Henry" will yell "they dead" and "they right be real." CLYDE ROWLEY Hazelton

letters

Wider tax base answer

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to commend you for your response on the Jim Koutnik Party Line program concerning the Sierra-Life-Insur. I have disagreed with you so much, perhaps you should know when I can agree.

My real purpose in this letter is to discuss a problem brought out in a letter to you from Mr. Gene Hull Jan. 27, in which he suggested a county-wide school district impose taxes for the problem and being brave enough to offer what he feels is a solution. I'm sure Mr. Hull realizes the "hornet's nest" he could stir up in the more rural sections of the county by his proposal.

Former Twin Falls mayor Winston Jones tried to bring the same problem to light in regard to cities, during his term as mayor. The problem is that the legislature has not allowed local units of government to broaden their tax base.

In the mid to late 1960's several rural school districts were taken into the Twin Falls School District. The district needed a larger tax base to provide money for school needs and better education. The logical place to get it was to include more rural areas where the ratio of students to tax base was smaller. Now Mr. Hull proposes to include the entire county in one district as a means of dealing with the same problem.

Mr. Jones, in coping with the city problem, proposed to have the rural area help the city with their problem by levying sales and other taxes on every one doing business in Twin Falls; even though the rural area was already standing a major portion of the local cost of education for town children.

Now how do we solve both problems? First, we have recognized that it is people that require and demand local government services; not land, houses, etc. The land in Twin Falls County was getting along fine until people came along and loused things up.

Now in the late 1960's that back-in-the-early-1960's was as a nation recognized that property alone was not the only measure of an individual's ability to support governmental services. As a result of this recognition we passed the income tax amendment.

Now in the late 1960's we still have not recognized that income, as well as property, is a good measure of an individual's ability to pay for local governmental services. Nor have we recognized that it is an equitable measure of ability to pay.

One of the major reasons we have been unable to recognize the above facts stems from a 1923 decision by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Above decision concerns Article VII Section 6 of the Idaho State Constitution, which reads: "The legislature shall not impose taxes for the purposes of any county, city, town or other municipal corporation, but may, by law, invest in the corporate authorities thereof, respectively, the power to assess and collect taxes for all purposes of such corporation."

The meat of the 1923 decision, known as the Nelson Case, was that the last word "taxes" in said Article VII Section 6 has reference only to property taxation.

Vost stand draws applause

Editor, Times-News:

Senator James Vost, at the state level, should be commended and not criticized, for asking repeal of a law mandating the treatment of alcoholics with use of "tax money."

No one "gives" an alcoholic the "disease." He contracts it on his own. Better to spend our tax dollars in a program, based on education, against alcohol abuse, health classes in our schools, adding a course on the effects of drugs, with parents teaching and setting an example of abstinence at home; supported by news media and TV, along with the movie industry.

There is no such thing as a free lunch, and even giving in to late 1960's TV, for alcohol, the entry of a guest into a living room is followed by the hostess asking "May I fix you a drink?" An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!

On the national level, Idahoans who are familiar with the heroic conduct of Evel

In my humble opinion Article VII Section 6 states two "simple" things: (1) The state legislature shall not impose a tax, the revenue of which would go to any local unit of government. (2) But the legislature may empower, by legislation, local units of government to assess and collect taxes for their respective needs.

The issue is further, compounded by a recent court case, Leonardson vs Moon, which upheld the legislature in imposing a sales tax part of which was refunded to local units of government. This is in spite of the shall not in Article VII Section 6.

In my opinion the court has contradicted itself in these two decisions. In view of the fact that the legislature has made a mere 10 years after adoption of the federal income tax amendment and further-in-view-of-the-fact, that the recent refusal by Idaho citizens to file federal income tax returns comes from the same general area as the Nelson Case, therefore the citizens of Idaho have the right to demand that the legislature empower their local units of government to assess and collect taxes for their needs on a broad tax base which includes assessed value of property or adjusted gross income whichever is greater.

The 1974 total assessed value of Twin Falls County was \$66,938,737. The 1974 adjusted gross income base would have been \$142,451,992 or more than double the assessed value base. Since more people on less space tend to increase the ratio between the two bases I would guess that in the city of Twin Falls the adjusted gross income base would be 3 or possibly 4 times the assessed value base. Which would give Twin Falls a per capita tax base about equal to rural areas.

Remember it is people that require services. If you don't have information on this idea contact John-Pasunas, Castleford, Richard Parrott, Twin Falls, Monroe Hays, Filner Route 1, Twin Falls telephone, or the writer. We have a 20 minute slide-jpeg presentation explaining the idea in detail.

CHARLES E. HARRIS Twin Falls

P.S. I also want to commend you on the hospital issue. Some years ago a group of us tried to ferret out some of the "info" that you got. Perhaps the hospital bond issue would have passed had the public been able to get a detailed broken-down budget on the hospital operation.

When people feel they are being "taken" they rebel, even though honest, open information might have cleared the air.

Thought

"Plunge boldly into the thing of life! Each lives it, not to many is it known; and seize it where you will; it is interesting." Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

Now You Know

By United Press International The city of Mont St. Michel, off the coast of Normandy, wasn't on island until 725 A.D. when a powerful earthquake split it off from the mainland, leaving the city surrounded by water.

Appropriation defeat asked

Editor, Times-News:

The calendar year 1975 was designated by the United Nations as International Women's Year.

On Jan. 9, 1975, President Ford issued Executive Order No. 11823 which set up the National Commission on International Women's Year. Under the White House tutelage of President and Mrs. Ford, the International Women's Year Commission opened an office in the State Department and hired a staff of 13.

That office has operated on cash grants from other federal agencies: \$50,000 from the State Dept., \$125,000 from HEW, \$55,000 from the Transportation Dept., \$20,000 from Interior, \$10,000 from Justice, plus the services of 15,000 executives from the U.S. Departments of Defense and Labor and another 2 executives from the U.S. Information Agency.

This "National Commission on International Women's Year" has openly and without apology spent the major portion of its time and money to promote the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. I wonder why the Liberty Lobby never received those kinds of grants to help promote the Liberty Amendment?

Despite all this public money and pressure on state legislatures from the White House and various women's groups, 19 of the 20 states which voted on the ERA in 1975 rejected it, and the states of New York and New Jersey rejected it by referendum.

In order to enable this federally financed pro-ERA lobby to function through the state legislative sessions in 1976, our President has

issued another executive order which will extend the "year" of International Women's Year to June 30, 1976.

The above information is past history and there isn't much we can do about it "except seethe in anger at being ripped off in such a manner by a group of women-libbers who no more represent the American women than Archie Bunker represents the Republican Party."

However there is something that we can do to stop the wasteful spending of \$15 million more of our tax dollars on this same kind of mischief. Congressman Bella Abzug succeeded in introducing and getting passed, a bill, H.R. 9921, which authorized, the requested money has not been appropriated. The JWY request for \$5 million per year is now in the hands of the House Appropriations Committee, whose chairman is Congressman George Mahon, D-Tex. He voted against H.R. 9921.

I urge you to contact Congressman Mahon and every member of the House Appropriations Committee, plus your own Congressman and Senators, to urge them to vote to clear the appropriation. It CAN be done if enough people let their views be known.

I have a complete list of the House Appropriations Committee for those who do not have them. My phone is 728-7116 for address and further information.

LOUISE KOONTZ Kimberly, Idaho

Grain export firm head appears before probers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Edward W. Cook, chairman of the Cook Industries Inc., a leading concern in the grain export trade, appeared before a federal grand jury here Thursday as an investigation of his company appeared to be approaching a decisive stage.

Cook was one of several officials of his company to be questioned by the jury in the last few days. Another witness Thursday was M. E. Rogen, a former vice president. He was among at least 30 witnesses, including other officials, questioned in the last three weeks in the Cook Industries investigation.

Only a few more present and former company officials are expected to be called.

The federal officials declined to comment on the thrust of the Cook Industries investigation, but it is clear from questions that have been asked of witnesses and from other investigative activity that the inquiry into this company covers the entire range of subjects encompassed in indictments filed earlier but focuses primarily on questions of shortweighing of foreign shipments.

A central question appears to be whether any shortweighing involved individual initiative by employees and their immediate superiors or whether any such shortweighing involved company policy.

When the investigation involving his company first came to light, Cook commissioned an investigation by the independent auditing firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. The auditing firm is insulated from federal prosecution by an independent law firm, and both are required to report directly to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company's annual report for the fiscal year ended last May 21 referred to the federal investigation and the concern's own inquiry.

commenting: "This investigation has not been completed, but, based on information acquired to date, the company has some basis to believe that certain of its employees, without the knowledge of senior management, may have been involved in violations."

The investigation of the grain trade, which began in New Orleans and has since spread to other major grain ports, has resulted thus far in 60 indictments, including charges of conspiracy in systematic thefts through shortweighing of foreign shipments filed against two other grain companies.

Cook, a tall, slender, normally ebullient man who is considered by many to have one of the best minds in the grain trade, was serious and restrained as he emerged from two hours and 15 minutes in the grand jury room. After a brief discussion with his lawyers, he commented briefly:

"I want to emphasize that I appeared voluntarily as a witness. Beyond that, I respect the secrecy of the grand jury chamber and I intend to maintain that secrecy."

It has been known for some time that his company was among several principal targets in a broad federal investigation of the grain trade. But in recent weeks it has become clear from witness lists that the focus of the investigation currently is on Cook Industries, which unofficially is placed No. 3 behind the Continental Grain Co. and Cargill Inc. in world grain shipments.

Evidence is being presented to the grand jury here by United States Attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse and his first assistant, Cornelius R. Heusel, who are coordinating the work of a force consisting of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation.



Candle goes out

PRESIDENTIAL hopeful Ronald Reagan blows out the candle on a birthday cake presented to him during a campaign visit Thursday at a New Hampshire ski area. He is on his fourth swing through the state in advance of Feb. 24 primary. (UPI)

Reagan turns 65, marks day with campaign swing

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan turned 65 today and marked the birthday when many think of retirement by completing a fourth tour of New Hampshire and flying south to campaign in the March 23 North Carolina primary.

Reagan is the oldest of the candidates or near-candidates vying for the Oval Office this year. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, 73, was a "veteran" of three presidential campaigns and considered a possible contender this year. He is three months younger than Reagan.

President Ford travels to New Hampshire Saturday for a weekend of campaigning in the state's first primary, Feb. 24. It will be Ford's second, political tour of the election year, following a campaign trip last weekend to his home state of Michigan where he addressed the Midwestern Republican Conference.

Maine Democratic neophyte continues showing a preference for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter among their party's presidential hopefuls. As of Thursday, the fifth day of a month-long process to elect state convention delegates, Carter had 53 per cent. The largest portion, 53 per cent, remain uncommitted.

Carter's nearest rival, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, was a distant second with 7 per cent. Twenty-one per cent of the delegates to be elected have been chosen so far.

In Oklahoma, Alabama Gov. George Wallace's late campaign effort has increased the uncertainty of the outcome of Saturday's Democratic precinct caucuses, which begin the selection process for 37 national convention

delegates. The last few days, Wallace's name barely had been mentioned. Now, however, efforts have been gearing up under the direction of Steve St. Amant, who headed the Alabama governor's recent successful effort in Mississippi.

In other developments Thursday: Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said in Boston that full amnesty should be given draft registers who fled the United States rather than fight in Vietnam. "I'm for whatever has to be done to get them all back, including a general kind of amnesty, complete and unconditional, like we did for Richard Nixon," he said.

Wallace received a record \$1.65 million in federal matching campaign funds to remain far ahead of fellow Democratic aspirants in terms of campaign money. It brought his total taxpayer-provided funds to nearly \$2 million.

In Indianapolis, Sen. Birch Bayh said he never would run on the same ticket with Wallace. "I don't want George Wallace for either a presidential or vice presidential candidate," Bayh said. "He is not qualified to be either."

President Ford officially entered the May 11 West Virginia primary. The secretary of state's office acknowledged receipt of Ford's declaration of candidacy and \$2,000 fee.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who is running as an Independent, said in Washington that he has picked William Clay Ford as his vice presidential running mate. Ford is owner of the Detroit Lions and a member of the auto manufacturing family.

Some California medics resist return to work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The doctors' strike over malpractice insurance premiums wound down slowly today, with administrators predicting it could take weeks for hospitals to return to normal. Doctors have warned

they could be back on strike by then.

Some physicians resisted the hospital's work agreement. Those who returned warned they will charge higher fees to pay the 327 per cent higher premiums that caused the

slowdown. Estimates ranged from \$2 to \$5 more for an office visit, or 30 per cent.

Physicians said the amount of scheduled elective surgery cut by more than half during the strike, slowly was rising.

"My feeling is that 90 to 95 per cent of the doctors in Southern California will be back to work by next week," said Dr. Walter Dismoi, spokesman for United Physicians of California.

The group has warned the strike could be renewed in two months if the state government does not come up with acceptable malpractice insurance reform.

The U.P.C. spearheaded the drive to end the strike, but its action was based on a vote by 200 doctors, a small fraction of the uncounted thousands of physicians who acted as independents.

Wallace campaign gains US funding

WASHINGTON Star — The Federal Election Commission Thursday certified \$1.65 million in federal matching money for George Wallace's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At the same meeting, the commission certified \$16,220 in federal funds for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and \$18,421 for Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

The new certification increased the Alabama governor's eligibility for federal money to \$2.1 million, far ahead of any of his rivals. Jackson's total was increased to \$23,200 and Udall's to \$29,640.

Under the new campaign finance law, the government matches dollar for dollar all individual contributions of \$25 or less to candidates for the Democratic or Republican presidential nomination.

The Supreme Court ruled last Friday that the spending limits contained in the new law could be applied only to candidates who accept the government subsidy. The court said if candidates wish to finance his campaign without federal cash can spend whatever he can raise.

The candidates' actions since the decision was issued indicate that all of them will accept the federal money and its strings. With the exception of Jackson and Wallace, who submitted their requests for federal money prior to the high court's action, all major candidates for both the Democratic and Republican nominations have submitted requests for additional funds this week.

If Wallace and Jackson accept the checks the federal has approved for them, all major candidates will have indicated acceptance of the federal money.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia reported to the commission Wednesday that he raised \$989,125 last year to finance his presidential effort. The report showed that almost half of the annual total was collected in the final three months of the year, indicating campaign contributors started taking his candidacy more seriously as the year neared its end.

House deals Ford setback in energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has given President Ford and the nation's energy interests a sharp setback in their push for an end to federal regulation of natural gas prices.

In an emotional and sometimes confusing end to three days' debate on the issue, the House late Thursday approved a compromise by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, that would extend federal control of major producers into their sales of gas within their own states where it was not previously controlled.

At the same time, it would free smaller producers from price controls, to spur them to greater explorations and efforts.

The bill will be voted if it reaches Ford in that form, Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., predicted. "The President has already indicated there is no way he could sign legislation like this," said Krueger, defeated leader of the deregulation forces.

The Senate has passed a combination of win/lose emergency authority for some gas sales outside controls with a long-range price control bill.

Ford wants total deregulation, in his drive for national energy self-sufficiency.

The Federal Power Commission controls interstate sales at \$2 cents per thousand cubic feet. Rates in the same state as the gas is produced are set by local utility boards.

Smith's bill extends federal control over the large producers to their within-state sales. It frees from federal controls approximately 3,500 small producers, defined as companies producing less than 1 billion cubic feet a year.

US Concorde foes lose 2 skirmishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American opponents of the Concorde have lost the first two rounds in their new battle to overturn a federal grant of U.S. landing rights for the controversial Anglo-French supersonic transport.

They also have lost an ally — at least temporarily — as the Environmental Protection Agency withdrew Thursday from efforts to reverse transportation secretary William Coleman Jr.'s approval of 18 months of daily trial SST flights to New York and Washington.

EPA officials say, however, they still favor the adoption of long-range rules banning the SST unless its engines are muffled. And other anti-SST forces predict eventual success in getting Congress or the courts to order an outright ban on the needed supersonic plane.

The battle against Concorde is being waged on three fronts — in the courts, in the Senate and before the New York Port Authority, which must endorse Coleman's ruling before the SST can land at JFK airport. The Senate Commerce Committee Thursday rejected by a narrow 10 to 9 vote an amendment to an airport funding bill, offered by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to block all SST landings in the United States except in an emergency.

The committee also voted 15 to 4 against a substitute

amendment from Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., to shorten the trial period in order to measure the plane's noise level.

Weicker said he will take his bill to the Senate floor later this month.

"I think when we get to the floor we will have a broad coalition supporting the amendment," an aide told UPI. "So we're pretty hopeful."

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00 News	Zoom	News	News	Donny and Marie
6:30 Black Perspective News	Asian Weather	News	Great Roman Circus	Sanford and Son
7:00 Book Best of the Fight	Washington Week in Review	Winter Olympics	"Love the Olympics"	The Prizette
8:00 Rockford Files	Lucas Center	Winter Olympics	News	Waterfront News
8:30 Police Story	Masterpiece Theatre	Winter Olympics	News	News
9:00 History of World Art	History of World Art	Winter Olympics	News	The Tonight Show
10:00 ABC News	ABC News	News	News	News
10:30 "Mash"	ABC News	News	News	News
11:00 News	ABC News	News	News	News
11:30 Midnight Special	ABC News	News	News	News
12:00	ABC News	News	News	News
12:30	ABC News	News	News	News

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1976				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
11:30 College Basketball	Masterpiece Neighborhood Zoom	Champions Dragage	U.S. Farm Report	Champions Face to Face
12:00 College Basketball	"Playing the Thing"	Champions Dragage	Game 27 Armstrong	Champions Sports Spectacular
12:30 College Basketball	Champions Dragage	Champions Dragage	Wide World of Sports	Champions Sports Spectacular
1:00 Golf	Champions Dragage	Champions Dragage	Wide World of Sports	Champions Sports Spectacular
1:30 Golf	Champions Dragage	Champions Dragage	Wide World of Sports	Champions Sports Spectacular
2:00 Golf	Champions Dragage	Champions Dragage	Wide World of Sports	Champions Sports Spectacular
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12:00 Golf	Champions Dragage	Champions Dragage	Wide World of Sports	Champions Sports Spectacular
12:30 Golf	Champions Dragage	Champions Dragage	Wide World of Sports	Champions Sports Spectacular

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Consumer pays bill with pennies

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Wagner, 39, frate because his efforts to reduce his heating costs proved futile, paid his Pacific Gas & Electric Co. bill with 52 pounds of pennies. "They'd be up to their bloody necks in pennies if everyone paid their bills this way," Wagner said. "He said that to cut down his bill he installed a \$4,000 skylight, put in \$500 worth of insulation and bought a microwave oven. And, he said, his family turned off one heater at night. They also used their heaters only between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. It was to no avail, he said. His bill went up \$15 last month to \$76.65. That's why he plunked 2,665 pennies on the counter at the PG&E office. "It's been a pleasure doing business with you," the manager politely told Wagner.

Man dies at age 167

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — A man hailed by the Brazilian press as the oldest man in the world died Thursday at a reported 167 years of age.

The old man, Doroteu de Souza, attracted crowds of journalists and photographers to the Amazon jungle city of Aitahira late last year when a pilot shot of his social security records showed he was 167.

The records were based on an oral statement he made about his birth some thirty years ago. He was blind and deaf at the time of his death.

Schnaps 'good for colds'

WUPPERTAL, West Germany (UPI) — A West German health insurance company told its members Thursday a glass of schnaps is good for you if you have a cold.

The company, the Barmer Ersatzkasse, said in its news bulletin for members that if you're a cold coming on you should drink a lot of lime blossom tea and take two ordinary cold tablets to make you sweat.

"A glass of schnaps, brandy or whisky will help you sweat," it said.

The bulletin added that life cost of the drink is not covered by health insurance.

Human skeleton found

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Workers affixing advertising posters Thursday found a human skeleton squeezed between a billboard and a wall at a Genoa railroad station.

An identity card and a suicide note identified the dead man as pensioner Pietro Corradi, 70, missing since last June. Police said he apparently jumped in his death from the top of the wall and the body remained behind the billboard unnoticed for eight months.

Unisex facilities favored

BASS LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — The Forest Service is dropping the "men" and "women" signs over restrooms at the Bass Lake recreational area in favor of unisex facilities.

Officials said one of the 28 new restroom buildings under construction will contain cabinets with doors on them and they will be both for men and women.

Nancy may need surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says Nancy Kissinger may soon undergo abdominal surgery.

A spokesman said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger plans to accompany his wife to Boston, where she will enter Massachusetts General Hospital Friday and will remain there at least through Monday depending upon the outcome of tests. The spokesman declined to say what type of surgery Kissinger's trouble aunt, but she is known to have been suffering from and receiving hospital treatment for stomach ulcers.

Enders to Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the appointment of Thomas Enders as ambassador to Canada indicates the "extraordinary importance" the United States attaches to its relationship with its northern neighbor.

Enders is former assistant secretary of the bureau of economic and business affairs and a personal friend of Kissinger.

Enders said his new appointment is a job he has wanted because the problems which are posed in foreign policy "in regard to Canada are among the most challenging and complex that exist... I think we have here a relationship of extraordinary interdependence."

Susan will present trophies

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Susan Ford will present ski trophies this weekend during a political campaign swing for her father in New Hampshire.


A spokesman for the Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce said the trophies will arrive at Mt. Cranmer Saturday and will be presented to local officials.

The president's daughter will present trophies to winning ski racers of the day with a special plaque for David Currier, a member of the U.S. Olympic ski team, who came home last month from Europe after breaking his leg.

Past inmate sues jail

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Edwin Bruce Crook is asking for \$25,000 for personal injuries and \$25,000 for punitive damages. A claim for that amount presented to the city Monday was rejected by the city council.

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Live in fear

Boston pair fears thugs

BOSTON (UPI) — For nearly six years Helen Cox and her brother covered in their apartment, fearful of darkness and neighborhood thugs. Not once in all those years did she step out her door.

It finally took a policeman — and the threat of a fire — to get Miss Cox, 73, and brother David, 75, out of the apartment. And even then it wasn't easy.

About midnight Sunday, Patrolman Bob Battis went to the apartment in the Bromley Health housing project and pounded on the door with four knocks. "I took him 10 minutes to convince the Coxes they were in danger and had to leave."

It was the first time Miss Cox had been outside since going to church to take communion March 16, 1970. David last went out Jan. 3, 1970. He bought a newspaper that day.

The newspaper is still on the living room couch.

"I didn't want to come out," Miss Cox said. "I was more afraid of what might be out in the hallway than I was of the fire."


The author burns in here than go outside. I'm too afraid. Too much has happened to me and my brother."

A cinder block sits by a window through which it was thrown three weeks ago. Their reading glasses were broken during a mugging. They have no telephone, no radio, no television set.

"That's tragic. It's no way to live," said a spokesman for the Boston Housing Authority when advised of the couple's situation. He said they might quality for a transfer to another apartment.

The fire was not serious and the two, living on their \$400 social security income and not on welfare, were back today in the apartment where they have lived for 30 years. They still were in fear of the thugs who roam the area.

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SHOWS SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 & 3:45

Horse race 'costly'

WEST BOLDON, England (UPI) — Milkman John Meadows and car dealer Joseph Hutchinson had to pay for racing their sulkeys on a public highway.

About 30 spectators watched from the median strip on a main northeast England highway Thursday as police cars chased the two and caught them a quarter of a mile down the road.

"The only place to train horses for trotting in this area is on the roads," Hutchinson told authorities. "We were not interfering with traffic."

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Always Free Toys For The Kids!!
Make Your Day A Sunshine Day - Come Into Taco Time

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Where Nature meets the Sky.
High Country Calling
A GORDON LASKMAN PRODUCTION



FRIDAY 7:20 & 9:25

TWIN CINEMA 3
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:05 - 3:10 5:15 - 7:20 8:25

2 BIG BRONSON HITS
CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN
A LAWRENCE GORDON Production

HARD TIMES PG

CHARLES BRONSON IN BREAKOUT PG

OPEN 6:45 8:30
BREAKOUT 7:00-10:30

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FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

McCarthy chooses running mate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent Presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy chose William Clay Ford as his running mate Thursday and declared the

Democrat sportsman was as qualified for the job as anyone else who has sought it since 1964. McCarthy, who left the Democratic party to seek the

presidency at the behest of the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency late in 1974, said he originally was thinking of putting up a series of "stand ins" for vice president.

But he settled on Ford, a Democrat, who sought the presidency in 1974, said he had supported him eight years ago and had contributed about \$30,000 to his current effort.

But he said Ford's inexperience was not the reason he was chosen for the McCarthy ticket, citing the Michigan man's "record of concern in political and social matters."

"We didn't bargain with him," McCarthy said at a news conference. Asked what qualifications Ford had, McCarthy said "if you look at the record of vice presidents of the last 12 years, he looks very good."

Escaped convict negotiates

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — For an hour Detective Sgt. Charles Bennett talked at the wrong end of a gun to an armed escaped convict. At stake were the lives of three hostages, including the in-law sister of retired Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

Finally, Bennett said, "we apparently gained a rapport." The hostages were freed unharmed Wednesday and the gunman, identified as Michael Keeney, 30, gave himself up.

"He had a gun on me the whole time I was in the house," Bennett said. "Keeney held

Ervin's sister, Mrs. J.K. Hall, 84, her son, Dorman Hall, and her nurse, Alfred Reven, at ransom for more than two hours. Two other hostages — Hall's wife and teen-aged son, Thomas — were released earlier during police negotiations.

Keeney had escaped from Florida's Santa Fe Correctional Center, police said. The escapee began when officers spotted Keeney and another escaped Santa Fe convict, William Jackson Martin, 27, in a stolen car. A chase through the Irwinville neighborhood was punctuated

by one gunshot but there were no injuries.

The stolen car crashed and Martin was recaptured. Keeney, armed with a 9mm pistol and a .30 caliber pistol, raced into the Hall's three-story, white frame home.

Dorman Hall said none of the hostages was harmed or threatened and he called Keeney "a very pleasant gentleman."

Mrs. Reven, who has cared for the elder Mrs. Hall for five years, emerged after the gunman surrendered and said she was the first person Keeney "encountered" in the house.

"He said for me to keep quiet and I did," she said.

Traffic jams

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The center of this capital city has become a haven for prostitutes, according to Councilman Eugene Kallnowski, who wants to license prostitutes to eliminate downtown "traffic jams."

Crime pays

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A Jordanian national living in Syracuse was sentenced to up to seven years in prison Wednesday for trying to have his wife murdered.

Since the incident, however, he and his 28-year-old wife, Karen, have reconciled and they now are expecting their first child later this month.

WE HAVE A FREE CALENDAR & ALMANAC FOR YOU!!

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Child entries

YOUNG contestants in the children's division of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club fun day program Saturday and Sunday post a sign at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area for the coming event. From left are Angela Wisecaver, Fran, Paula Wood, Nina Wood, Mary Ann Sharp and Bonnie Wood.

Area snowmobilers celebrate 'Fun Days'

TWIN FALLS — Snowmobilers from throughout Magic Valley and Wood River Valley are expected to participate in the annual Fun Days Saturday and Sunday at Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area.

The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club will sponsor the two-day event. There will be no speed races but a number of contests based on skill of operating machines will be held.

There will also be a treasure hunt Saturday at 2:30 p.m. No charge will be made for entering the hunt and merchandise and prizes have been donated by area businessmen.

Registration is scheduled to begin at the Diamondfield Jack shelter Saturday at about 10 a.m. A potluck dinner will

be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at about 10 a.m.

Registration is scheduled to begin at the Diamondfield Jack shelter Saturday at about 10 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the warm-up shelter for all participants. Those attending should bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Fun day races will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. There will be five races in each of two divisions for children and adults. In the children's division, youngsters up to 14 years of age will compete with the adult contest for those over 14 years of age.

Race events include cloverleaf barrel, innertube, the two-man broom and ball event, two-man blindfold race and the "three-man" wiener

ball along beside the machine to the finish line. In the blindfold race, a back seat driver tells the blindfolded machine operator where to go over a winding flat course. The wiener race is a three-man relay event in which the racer must carry the wiener in his mouth. Use of the hands in the event is prohibited in passing the wiener from one driver to the next.

Joe Wisecaver, Buhl, club president, and Sandy Wisecaver say trophies will be awarded winners with ribbons for second and third place winners. Awards have been donated by local businessmen.

There will be a registration fee of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. No charge is made to spectators and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Wisecaver said the cloverleaf race is a one-man event run on a course around markers to form a cloverleaf design. The innertube race consists of one rider covering a course with innertubes along the way. He must pick these up and place them around his body, returning to the starting with all innertubes.

The broom and ball event is a "one-way" snow polo game with a driver and passenger on each machine playing the game.

The passenger holds the broom, and guides the beach

Error made

BOISE — A state land-use planning proposal would require submission of local plans and ordinances to the governor's Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination for review and comment. The name of the agency was incorrect in a story Tuesday.

Hansen nominates youths

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has announced his nominations for the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs for the class entering in July, 1976.

The nominations from the Magic Valley include Claire W. Hesselholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hesselholt, Buhl; Leonard G. Heuston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Heuston, Sun Valley; Roger L. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Keller, Buhl; Thomas J. Nagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Nagle, Bluffey; Graydon A. Stanley, son of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Twin Falls, and Douglas Wilkerson, son of Mrs. Barbara Lukchart, Kimberly.

Twenty nominees representing communities scattered throughout Southern Idaho have been selected to compete for 20 appointments open to Idaho's Second Congressional District this year, including two female nominees. This is the first year women have been eligible for admission to the service academies.

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churches

Women view evangelism film

TWIN FALLS — The February theme, "Jesus Christ Is Lord of My Witness," was highlighted Tuesday evening by the Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League with the showing of the evangelism film "Like a Mighty Army."

Sharing experiences with the group were Mrs. Karen Phillips and Jerry Heinke, who have both completed the Kennedy Evangelism Program.

Joining the group as new members were Gladys Cullip, Pam Hellman and Grace Pennell.

Those 178 projects selected for financial support by the group were marked New Testaments, Lutheran Bible Translators, purchase of children's hymnals for Immanuel Church, Lutheran World Relief, Indian Missions, the Good Shepherd Home or the West Harbor House and the college student ministry work at Boise.

"Caring devotions" were led by Mrs. Lorna Werner and Messesses for the evening were Lollie Hahn and Helen Bamsberger.

Church uses bicentennial theme

BOISE — The Episcopal churches in Boise, Nampa and Caldwell will sponsor an Episcopal Bicentennial Dialogue, "The Church and the American Revolution," in the three cities Feb. 15 through Feb. 18.

Featured speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Raymond Lord of Mayfield. Dr. Lord, a former Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Idaho and professor of humanities at the College of Idaho, is a noted scholar of the Bible and church history, having taken his doctorate at Duke University in biblical studies.

Three special events highlight the commemorative activities centered around the unique role of the Episcopal Church, formed at the time of the Revolution as a result of the Church of England being caught up in the turmoil between England and the rebellious colonies.

Eden-Adventists name speaker

EDEN — Vernon Mulholland, Rupert, will be the speaker for the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Saturday morning.

Mulholland serves as an elder for the Rupert Adventist Church. Mrs. Mulholland is the church treasurer.

Pastor H. W. Stratton, who pastors both the Rupert and Eden churches, will speak in Rupert. Services at both churches begin with a 9:30 sabbath hour and sermon hour at 11 a.m.

The Rupert church is at Third and "G" streets, two blocks north of the Land J. Market.

WV chapel site of services

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science, will speak on "Solving Human Problems" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the "V" Chapel.

Fellowship and coffee will follow the service in the fireside room, everyone is invited to attend.

Rev. Williams and delegate Bill Williams will attend the annual congress of the United Church of Religious Science in Los Angeles Monday through Friday. This year's theme is "Spirit of '78." Ministers and delegates from all Churches of Religious Science will attend.

Ministers institute set in Burley

BURLEY — A ministers institute is being held at the Burley Assembly of God Church. It began Thursday and continues today.

The meetings were at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday while they began at 10:30 a.m. and will end with the 7:30 p.m. meeting on Friday.

Ministers and their partners were invited to the day-including with the evening meeting open to the public.

'Spirit' title of sermon

TWIN FALLS — "Spirit" is the title of the lesson-sermon this week at the Christian Science Church in Twin Falls.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church at 180 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is 9:45 a.m.

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

Baptists to hear King's Brass

TWIN FALLS — The King's Brass will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The local band will play a variety of selections and testimonies will be given. The public is invited. Admission is free.

'Barmaid' comment denied

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — An anti-liquor leader denies he called the wife of Gov. Robert Bennett a "barmaid" because liquor was served at a luncheon at the governor's mansion.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, head of the Kansas United Dry Forces, was quoted as saying, "I think it is very sad to find out that when President Ford came to Kansas, for the first time in history the governor's wife was a barmaid."

The comments referred to legislative action last year allowing consumption of alcohol at the governor's mansion in time for a luncheon for President Ford.

Taylor, president of the anti-liquor group, Wednesday said he was misquoted by the newspaper and sent a letter of explanation and apology to Olivia Bennett.

Before Taylor's explanation several legislators publicly criticized him for the statement.

"No, but I think he needs a cork for his mouth," the governor replied.

Event set

THE Ebenezer Congregational Church, Paul, will host a prayer week Feb. 15-20. Rev. Jack Roth Weatherford, Okla., is speaker. The event begins Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. and continues each evening at 7:30. The host pastor, Rev. Ted Meier, cordially invites the public to attend each service.

News Tips

733-0931

New media Bible ends in 33 years

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Topol, the Israeli actor who played Jesus in the film version of "Elder on the Road" and John Heyman, a British film producer, sat in a Manhattan office and talked about their "total obsession."

"They are making what they call a film translation of the Bible. Not a Cecil B. DeMille kind of spectacular, they stress. And not a low-budget Bible series, such as any of the ones that have been produced for Sunday schools.

It is designed to be a high-quality series of film segments for religious schools and libraries, an attempt to present virtually every bit of the Old Testament and New Testament, without interpretation. It is to be based on meticulous research and consultations with Bible scholars of many denominations, archaeologists and other experts, the producers said.

The aim is to transmit the faith and ideas of the Bible in an age-of-television-in-which people "don't read anymore," Heyman explained.

"The New Media Bible as it is called, may be completed in 33 years, although that is considered an optimistic estimate.

"We will be dead long before it's finished," said Heyman emphatically, prompting a wistful glance from the gentlemanly Topol.

"We MAY live, John," Topol retorted. "He plays Abraham in the series, but would like to see how the rest of it turns out the said."

Actually the first 10 films — ranging from about 15 to 20 minutes each — are being produced now and should be ready by September. They cover the beginnings of the Old and New Testaments — the first 22 chapters of Genesis and the first 10 of Luke.

They will be offered for \$2,000 in a package that also will include supportive material — filmstrips, audio cassettes, teaching and study guides — to suit the needs of a particular church or synagogue.

For example, a church that taught a literal interpretation of the Bible would not want the material suggesting that parts of the scriptures that it considered merely symbolic, or pointing out discrepancies between the Bible and modern science.

The films will be simple dramatizations, with some narration, most of it from the King James version of the Bible. The voice of God, the producers hope, will be read by Gregory Peck.

There are obvious limits to the goal of being literal. "We're not going to let anyone call the Garden of Eden really-looked-like, so we have an abstract Rousseau-like garden," explained Topol, who does not use his first name. Chaim, professionally, the list of who he's met, and Levitts are omitted, and Noah's story is animated. "I mean, how do you start a flood, right?" asked Heyman.

Adam and Eve are nude, but modesty is preserved through strategic shadows which were difficult to get just right.

Dozens of scholars and experts have participated in sessions with the group, and those interviewed said they were impressed with its serious intent and with what they had seen of its first efforts.



REV. P. JOHANSEN ... featured

Public invited to confab

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Peter Johansen will be the featured speaker at the annual Sunday School Convention in Twin Falls.

The convention will be held at the First Christian Church, Sixth Avenue, North and Shoshone Street. Registration begins at 2:30 Feb. 11th with a full schedule of activities throughout Wednesday afternoon and evening at 7:15, and again on Thursday Feb. 12 at 9:30, 1:15 and 7:15.

Rev. Johansen will speak concerning discipleship at this event. Workshops will be offered also. The names of the workshops are as follows:

- "Challenging Young Adults,"
- "Using Visual Aids,"
- "Music For Children,"
- "Teaching Primary and Juniors and Children's Mental Disturbance."

Child Care will be provided for pre-schoolers. The public is cordially invited.



DR. CURTIS SMITH ... speaker



JOY and LENNY WISEHART ... evangelists

Nazarenes set camp meet

TWIN FALLS — The seven Nazarene churches in Magic Valley will join in sponsoring an annual indoor holiness camp meeting beginning Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The meetings will be held at 7:15 p.m. and at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Meetings will continue through Feb. 15 in the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Speaker for the camp meeting sessions will be Dr. Curtis Smith, a native of Texas, is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College and received his master's degree from the University of Boston in Massachusetts.

Dr. Smith is an evangelist with a message related to the needs of the day, says Rev. Joseph Christian, Twin Falls Nazarene pastor. Others featured in the camp meeting will include Lenny and Joy Wisehart, song evangelists from Olathe, Kan. They will be in charge of the youth choir and music during the week.

"A special attraction for children and youths will be Cliff Taylor, television personality and his wooden-headed pal, Rusty. He will be performing evenings, especially for the children. Nursery facilities will be provided. Additional information is available by calling 733-3679.

In a addendum to the camp meeting, Taylor and Rusty will be at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning and at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene Sunday evening at 7:30.

Lenny and Joy Wisehart, song evangelists, will be at the camp meetings each evening. They are actively preaching and singing throughout the country.



Performance scheduled

"THE King's Witnesses," a singing group from the Treasure Valley, will appear at the Calvary Baptist Church at the corner of Truck Lane and Poplar Street in Burley on Sunday. They will perform at the Sunday morning worship service.

Myers succeeds Hughes at First Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Gilbert E. Myers, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., has been named pastor of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, succeeding Rev. James Hughes who was transferred to Alaska.

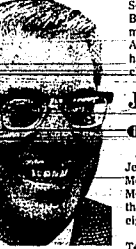
Rev. Myers is returning to Twin Falls after some 20 years, having started his ministry career here at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Eugene Crows. At that time Rev. Myers was minister of Christian Education.

From Twin Falls, where he served from 1955 to 1958, he went to Grants Pass, Ore., serving as minister of Christian Education. In 1963 he transferred to the Baptist Church in Temple City, Calif., and again served in the field of Christian Education. He moved to the Madison Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz., as pastor in 1970 and held that position until accepting the transfer back to Twin Falls.

Rev. Myers is a native of California and attended the California Theological Seminary in Covina, Calif., just west of Los Angeles. His wife, Elizabeth is also a native Californian. They have a married daughter, Becky Gavette, Phoenix, and another daughter, nine-year-old

Cheveen. Rev. Myers will be joined by his wife and daughter as soon as they are able to sell their Arizona home and move to Twin Falls.

Because his major field is Christian Education, Rev.



REV. GILBERT MYERS ... picked

Catholics ask repeal of ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, said it has formally asked the Supreme Court to reverse its controversial 1973 decision liberalizing access to abortion.

The conference also asked the court to extend "legal personhood" to the unborn under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

The plea came in the form of a friend of the court brief the conference filed in a case involving Missouri's abortion law currently being challenged in the high court.

In the brief, the conference said the court's 1973 decision "is marked by many inner tensions and inconsistencies," primarily in its creation of the category of "potential life."

"This is a distinction which does not exist biologically," the brief said. "The human fetus is, according to all scientific, a human life from the onset of conception. Biologically, it is not potential human life; it is actual human life in its earliest form."

"In summary we urge the court to accept the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment as removing the right to life from the working of an societal consensus;

"Further, we urge the court to recognize and accept the necessary implication which prenatal life has for all life and to extend legal personhood to the unborn as a necessary implication of the Fifth Amendment — protection of life."

Bible read nonstop

PLINT, Mich. (UPI) — In a moment of evangelistic candor, Pastor Don House admitted he had trouble staying awake while reading the Bible.

He was one of several Church of Christ ministers who labored through the Scriptures from 8 a.m. Jan. 30 to 1:54 a.m. Monday. The 76 hours and 54 minutes of reading from Genesis to Revelations was undertaken in honor of the bicentennial.

"It got kind of hard to keep our eyelids propped open," said the Jonesboro, Ark., native who thought of the idea.

The Flint ministers actually wanted to finish reading at 2 a.m. Sunday, but they discovered the holy word takes longer to read aloud than they thought.

"We thought we could fit it in 47 hours," said Pastor House. "But we just fell behind."

The nonstop reading has honored by the ministers in House's pulpit.

The ministers read the revised standard version of the Old Testament and the older King James version of the New Testament.

BIBLE TIME ... by Pastor Stom ... LAW & GRACE IN CONTRAST ... THE FAIR ... Sunday At 9:15 A.M. ... KBAR 1230 KC - BURLEY

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1708 Hayden Ave. Sunday School ... 9:30 ... THE FAITH WE NEED ... BIBLE STUDY 7:00 ... DR. CARLTON C. BUCK, MINISTER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 601 Shoshone St. N. (For the Church for the Entire Family) Sunday School ... 9:45 ... Evening Services ... 7:45 ... THE ABUNDANT LIFE JOHN 10:10 ... HELD 8:00-10:10 ... LOWER LEVELS TIME 7:45 ... ANNIEFEST ... DORRALE CAMPBELL

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Ecuador adviser to speak

JEROME — Rev. John Wilkie, missionary to Ecuador, will speak to the Jerome Assembly of God Church members on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wilkie and his family have spent considerable time in countries throughout South America. They spent over one year in the country of Chile shortly before that country had its military coup. Quite recently they spent some time in the two-mile high city of Quito, Ecuador, home of the largest gospel radio station in South America.

Rev. Wilkie has also spent some time in Brazil working with the Latin American Sunday School Department. The Wilkies will be displaying local artifacts of the countries where they have ministered. They will be showing a ten-minute slide depicting the ministry of the family.

Wilkie is from a missionary family and his wife Mary Ann is a native of Idaho. They are both musical and will be also ministering in song.



JOHN and MARY-ANN WILKIE and son

Methodist pastor featured

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Don West, Wendell, a United Methodist pastor, will be featured speaker at the February meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

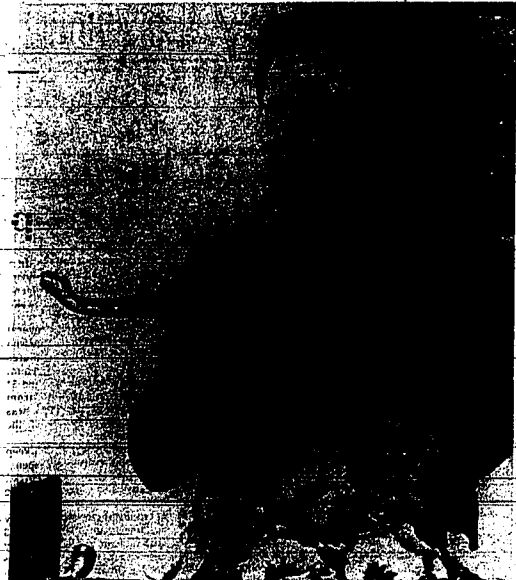
The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Rogerson Roundup Room.

Rev. West has worked nine years in the aerospace industry, as a motion picture photographer and closed circuit television technician; three years as a private detective and six years as a professional cinematographer for NBC television, before becoming a minister.

The meeting is open to all interested persons. Dinner reservations may be made by calling 733-2571.



REV. DON WEST ... speaker



Pack handles snake in 1973

Tennessee Supreme Court outlaws snake handling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The little mountain church near Newport, Tenn., was filled on Aug. 4, 1973, when pastor Linton Pack lifted a brown wooden box from beneath the restroom and took out a diamondback rattlesnake about five feet long.

Pack held it briefly and returned it to the box. Alfred Ball, a leader of the congregation, removed the snake a little later and handled it. A couple of others also held it. None was bitten.

The service was different from many others like it because an agent of the Tennessee Bureau of Identification was seated in the congregation. He was there because Pack's brother and another member of the congregation had died a few months earlier from drinking strychnine.

Snake handling and poison swallowing are central to the faith of the Holiness Church of God in Jesus, Name, a small sect with churches scattered throughout the hills of southern Ap-

palachia. Several states, including North Carolina, Alabama, Virginia and Tennessee, have outlawed the practice.

Nothing much has been done about enforcement, however, although the Tennessee Supreme Court in 1948 upheld the constitutionality of a state law which forbids displaying a dangerous snake "in such manner as to endanger the life or health of any person."

But after the poisoning incident at Newport, Tennessee sought an end to poison-swallowing and snake handling in a civil suit. Pack and Alfred Ball were fined and sentenced to jail for 30 and 20 days on a finding that they had violated a court order in the state's favor.

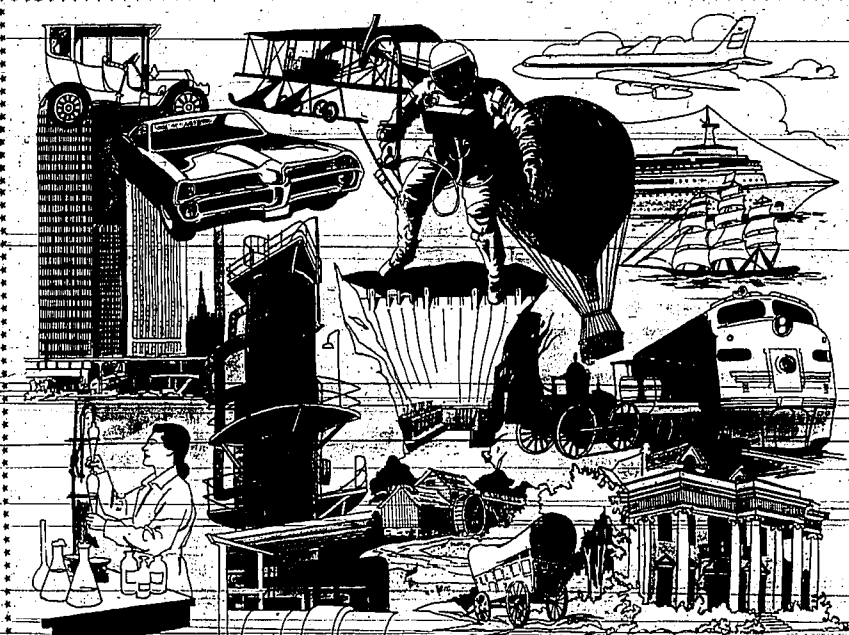
The local court barred the handling of snakes but permitted the drinking of poison if not passed to any other person. The Tennessee Supreme Court eventually prohibited both practices on the ground they were a nuisance.

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

Pastor warms things up

ESHER, England (UPI) — When the heating failed during church services Sunday, Rev. Andrew Warner warmed up the congregation by sending them sprinting twice around the church on the double.

"I called it an unliturgical procession," he said.



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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
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Winning letters will be published in The Times-News on Monday, February 16th, 1976.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Before Christmas my husband phoned me from the office to say he was bringing home a surprise for me and that I should fix a pitcher of martinis. I was so sure he was bringing home the earnings I wanted for Christmas that I prepared the martinis, got myself all prettied up, minus my clothes, laid down on the living-room sofa and waited for him.

Well, the door opened and in came my husband with his two bosses. I was so stunned I just laid there. My husband immediately threw me his coat jacket. I guess I should have put it on, but instead I held it in front of me and ran out of the room, leaving my backside exposed.

The two men left immediately, and my husband was furious. I refused to go to the Christmas party because I couldn't face those two bosses. My husband hasn't had anything to do with me since. Can you help me?

NO NAME PLEASE

Surprise welcome



DEAR NO NAME: You have more reason to be furious with your husband than he has to be furious with you. If that's the "surprise" a husband ever has when he comes home from work, he's lucky. I think you should both forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My question isn't exactly earth-shaking, but I need an answer. I am a happily married woman and want to have my ears pierced, but my husband has forbidden me to do so. He won't give me a reason; he just says he doesn't want me to do it.

Abby, I want very much to pierce my ears. I enjoy wearing earrings, and if I screw them on tight enough to stay on, after a while my ears hurt so much I have to remove them. And if I screw them on so they'll be comfortable, invariably I lose one—or both. Pierced ears would eliminate this problem.

Does my husband have the right to dictate what I should do with my body?

LOVING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No one has the "right" to dictate what another shall do with his (or her) body. If you want to comply with your husband's request, fine—but he has no "right" to demand it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my daughter was married at a church wedding, which was followed by a sit-down dinner and reception.

A shirt-tail relative whom we rarely see socially asked to be invited, so we invited her.

She and her husband attended the wedding, dinner and reception, but they didn't send a gift.

It's been six months and still no gift from them. I have run into her socially several times, and she always says, "I'm going to send that wedding gift somehow."

If she says it again, how should I handle it?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: What's to be done? A gift is a gift—not an obligation. Forget it.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

bridge

Dummy play is smart one

NORTH (D)	6	side ace East would have overcalled one spade.
♠ 104	776	How can I make the contract leads to the play of the queen of spades from dummy.
♥ 7		This unusual second hand high play guarantees declarer's success as long as Analysis of the opening lead has been correct.
♦ R Q 8 8 3		As you can see if East plays the ace of spades and leads a second spade it will run around to dummy's 10. If East ducks West will get in with the ace of clubs but declarer's king of spades will be a second spade.
♣ A 9 5	♠ A J 8 6 2	
♦ 10 7 5 2	♥ 10 9 5 3	
♣ A 6	♦ 7 4	
SOUTH		
♠ K 7 3		
♥ 8 6 5 3 2		
♦ J 10 2		
♣ North-South vulnerable		

ASK THE GOODEYS

A California reader wants to know if she can open three diamonds with:

♠ 10 4 10 3 ♠ A Q J 10 4 ♠ Q 7 3

She is not vulnerable.

The second part of her question is. Does she need a seven-card suit?

Our answer is that a three-diamond opening usually should be based on a seven-card suit, but if she wants to open this hand with three diamonds she should go ahead and do so.

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

Explorer contab set

TWIN FALLS—The Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts of America announces the first annual Area III EPA conference will be held Feb. 21 at Utah State University, Logan.

The Bowldrome in Twin Falls will host the Explorer Olympic bowling tournament, Feb. 21. The tournament starts at 9:30 a.m. and runs until 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 21.

News tips
733-0931



JANET MOYES plans rites

Temple date set

MURTAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moyes announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Douglas L. Packer.

Packer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Packer of Brigham City, Utah.

Miss Moyes is a 1971 graduate of Murtaugh High School and will graduate from Brigham Young University in 1976 as a home economics major.

Packer is a 1971 graduate of Box Elder High School. He served two years on a West German LDS mission. He will graduate from BYU in 1976 in chemistry.

The couple will be married March 12 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Tax return help available

TWIN FALLS—Internal Revenue Service and state income tax agents will be in Burley on Feb. 13 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the IRS office, room 12, in the basement of the Burley Post Office. They will provide assistance for local taxpayers in making out income tax returns.

Quickie Afghan



7274 by Alice Brooks

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- Needlepoint Book. \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book. \$1.00
- Helix Crochet Book. \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book. \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book. \$1.00
- Instant Money Book. \$1.00
- Complete Afghans. \$1.00
- 12 Prize Afghans No. 12. 50¢
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1. 50¢
- Aluminum Quilt Book No. 2. 50¢
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3. 50¢
- Book of 16 Rugs. \$1.00

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Omaha Woodman Grove 6016 will hold a regular meeting at the home of Lola Reynolds at 8 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS—Peggy Mead, Twin Falls, will play "Bessie" Burgess, hard drinking "royalist" street vendor, in "The Plough and the Stars," by Sean O'Casey. The University of Idaho Theatre will give the play Feb. 25-28 as its third major production.

TWIN FALLS—Two students from the Magic Valley are in the cast of a Ricks College bicentennial presentation of Robert Sherwood's play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Eldon, Landin, Rupert, will play Truman Capote and Jerry Stocking. Twin Falls, plays Feargus. The play will be presented this month.

GOODING—Melody Squares will dance at the Gooding Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Myra Bliss will call. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or a dessert. All square dancers are invited.

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Saintpaula Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Duggan, 128 Helyburn Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS—Looms and Wheels will meet at the Gene

Optimists plan party

TWIN FALLS—The Optimist Club of Twin Falls will hold a Valentine Day party on Feb. 14 at Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev.

A bus will leave the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. The cost is \$8 per couple and includes a prime rib dinner, a mini-roll of nicotian spices and a free drink ticket per person. Bring checks to this week's meeting.

John Parrish and Frank King of Idaho First National Bank presented a program last week on estate planning. Kent Henderson of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will present the program this week.

Pace-Setters!



9488 8-18 by Marion Martin

Set a lively pace this spring in an easy-sew, fun, clean-lined dress that's simple dress and hip-length jacket. For poplin, linen, knit.

Printed Pattern 9488: Misses Size 8-16, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 bust, dress, jacket 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News 398, Palace Dr., 220 West 10th St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Print name, address, zip size and style number if you have one. Payment in advance. No cash orders. Payment in advance. Payment in advance.

- Callow "Hurry" and 75¢ each pattern.
- Sew a Knit Book. \$1.25
- Instant Sewing Quilts. \$1.00
- Instant Fashion Book. \$1.00
- Instant Sewing Book. \$1.00

Carpenter residence, 138 Eighth Ave. E., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program will be on God's Eyes and those attending are asked to bring two sticks, notched and prepared for use, and scraps of yarn.

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary will hold a spaghetti dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Legion Hall. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for students and children. Door prizes will be given and tickets are available either at the door or from legion and auxiliary members.

Hints

Boston Beany Sandwich—Lightly butter a slice of Boston Brown bread. Cover generously with hot baked beans and a thick layer of shredded cheddar cheese. Top with a bacon slice and broil slowly until cheese melts and the bacon crisps. The kids will love 'em!

Play opening set

TWIN FALLS—"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," an entertaining family play, will be performed Saturday and Monday and Feb. 14 by the Community Children's Theatre.

The musical revue of Charles M. Schulz' comic strip "Peanuts," under the direction of Beverly Sturgill, will be presented at O'Leary Junior High School, Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 14 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the play can be purchased at Crowley's Pharmacy in the downtown mall and Sullivan's Music Center in the Lynwood Shopping Center. For reservations call Karen Cole at 734-5538.

Concert trip slated

TWIN FALLS—Several Magic Valley students are in a 45-voice choir from the College of Idaho which will leave Feb. 12 for a 13-day concert trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Touring with the group are Bill Sweet, a sophomore in music education, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Sweet; Wes Remaley, senior in math; Kimberly High School graduate; Ben Rust, freshman in music; son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Rust, Hazelton; Diane Fillmore, freshman in music; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Fillmore; Burley, and Mary Gochnour, sophomore in psychology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Gochnour, Burley.

During the tour the students will present concerts on the islands of Oahu, Maui and Kauai.

PTSA meet scheduled in Carey

CAREY—The regular meeting of the Carey Parent-Teacher-Student Association will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school.

An "open forum" entitled "Concerns Conference" will be held to give interested members of the community an opportunity to record their opinions about the needs of children which they feel the school should attempt to provide.

This conference will be a highlight of a series of events designed to gather facts and opinions about how the school can "better" serve the educational needs of children in the community.

One part of a process called "Needs Assessment," this meeting will be followed by a questionnaire polling public opinion near the end of February. The needs assessment provides the basis for eventual state accreditation of the Carey Elementary School.

Tempo

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

WEEKEND WHOPPERS

Brach's PICK & MIX CANDY

Reg. 89¢ Lb. **69¢**

Sophie Mag PEANUT BRITTLE

10 oz. Reg. 79¢ Sale **39¢**

7 oz. Tube Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO

Reg. \$2.22 **\$1.44**

Wrigley's 17 Stick Plenti Pak GUM

Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit. Reg. 27¢ Sale **22¢**

7 oz. Vaseline Pure Petroleum JELLY

Reg. 79¢ Sale **32¢**

Bayer 36 Tablet CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

Orange Flavor. Reg. 39¢ Sale **22¢**

ALL PAINT ANTIQUING KITS

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Reg. \$2.77 Sale **\$1.99**

10 Gal. Clearview AQUARIUM

Reg. \$11.49 Sale **\$8.88**

Men's 100% Cotton CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Reg. \$4.99 Sale **\$3.49**

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Blue Lakes Shopping Center

Proposed US budget would reduce farm research

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government farm officials and scientists leaders have repeatedly warned in recent years that prospects for building off future food shortages around the world depend heavily on increasing production from each acre of the globe's fixed supply of land.

That means, these spokesmen say, that research workers will have to come up with new breakthroughs in crop and livestock science. But an internal Agriculture Department study indicates that administration budget proposals sent to Congress recently would force a cutback in the level of agricultural research work in the 1977 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In actual dollars spent, the study shows a slight increase. Combined budgets for the Department's Agricultural Research Service

and grants to state experiment stations in fiscal 1977 would rise to \$385.7 million, an increase of \$7.9 million from fiscal 1976.

But on a "constant dollar" basis — which attempts to comb out the impact of inflation on research costs over the past decade — the study shows research spending by the ARS and the state grant program would decline to \$190.7 million in fiscal 1977, a drop of \$7.6 million from the current year.

The constant dollar calculation traces the impact of inflation on research efforts in the two programs since 1967 when federal spending totaled \$195 million — \$126.1 million for the Agricultural Research Service and \$68.9 million for the Cooperative State Research Service which handles the state grants.

Since then budgets in actual current dollars have risen sharply. The ARS budget moved up to \$288.5 million in fiscal 1975 and jumped to

\$263.3 million in the current fiscal year before leveling off at a proposed \$262.2 million for fiscal 1977.

"But in constant dollars deflated by a formula based on rising costs for goods and services purchased by the government, the ARS budget which stood at \$135.1 million in fiscal 1967 was up only to \$138.2 million in the current fiscal year and would drop to \$130.1 million in 1977.

The CSRS budget in actual dollars, according to the study, went from \$38.9 million in fiscal 1967 to \$114.5 million in the current year and a proposed \$122.5 million for 1977. But in constant dollars, the \$38.9 million budget of a decade ago has risen only to \$40.1 million for the current year and \$39.6 million for 1977.

Administration budget proposals for 1977 show officials are trying to combat the inroads of inflation and economic pressures by combing out what they regard as low priority projects to

allow for new research efforts.

The budget proposals included requests for \$10 million in a variety of new ARS studies in basic crop and animal production including \$1.2 million to improve crops through nitrogen fixation and \$1.3 million to develop state-of-the-art control methods. In addition, grants to state experiment stations will increase \$12.2 million to expand basic studies in areas including genetics and the photosynthesis process by which plants convert solar energy into food.

At the same time, however, the budget proposals include cuts in items including marketing research and genetic appraisals of individual dairy cattle which officials say should be paid for by cattlemen. Part of the proposed increases also would be financed by picking up funds from "non-recurring" laboratory construction budgets.

Australia sees farm income up

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
SYDNEY (CNS) — Prospects for Australia's agricultural production are good and income for fiscal 1975-76 is expected to be 10 per cent above the previous year, according to Australia's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The bureau sees the increase as reflecting an upward movement in anticipated earnings from wheat, wool and beef — particularly wheat, because of an increase in the world price and in the volume expected to be available for export.

Some 8.5 million long tons are expected to be available for export, compared with 8.2 million tons during 1974-75. The relatively high international market prices are expected to continue.

In its wheat report, the bureau states: "With world production likely to be fully committed in meeting anticipated current demand, little scope exists for any appreciable increase in depleted stock levels."

"As a result, prices in the immediate future will remain relatively high and particularly sensitive to short-term supply and demand developments. The final outcome will depend in part upon the extent of any further Soviet grain buying."

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics expects improved export market prospects for beef to result in a 41 per cent income boost. In fiscal 1975-76 Australia's beef and wool exports were valued at the equivalent of \$430 million (U.S.). This year they are expected to total \$642 million.

Export income from wool is expected to be a healthy \$1.275 billion compared with only \$963 million last year. Total availability of raw wool during 1975-76 will be about 8.6 per cent higher than in 1974-75.

The bureau expects the demand for wool to strengthen with the anticipated gradual improvement in the level of economic activity in the Western world. It also expects an improvement in wool's competitive position with synthetic fibers in the market place.

The bureau also predicts that the production of coarse grains throughout the world will increase to near record levels in 1976. It believes that for the first time in four years world coarse grain consumption will not exceed production.

Storm cracks drought gripping Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's long winter drought has vanished under the onslaught of rain, snow and hail.

The sudden change in the dry weather pattern came Wednesday as two low-pressure ridges, preceding a cold storm from the Arctic, forced their way over Northern California, according to the National Weather Service.

There has been virtually no rain in the state during the current winter rainy season, derailing farmers, cattlemen and ski resort operators. Temperatures up to 80 degrees last week signaled an early spring.

Only 3.58 inches of rain were reported in San Francisco from July through January, compared to 12.58 inches the previous year.

The rainy season came with a flash to San Francisco when lightning struck a tower on Mt. San Bruno, knocking out power to some neighborhoods in about 10 minutes. Rain pelted the city for the next two hours and hailstones swept city streets.

The weather service said heavy snow fell in all

the mountains of the state above a thousand feet in the north and 3,500 feet in the south.

Some 18 inches of snow had fallen on the Squaw Valley Olympic site and on the Tahoe area floor by moon, ending one of the high Sierra's least snowy winters.

In Southern California, Occoaside recorded a half inch of rain. Visibility was reduced in deserts to the east by blowing sand and dust.

Temperature readings dropped over most of the state, with the Sierra in the 20s and other stations in the 50s.

Farmers and ranchers in the normally fertile San Joaquin Valley of Central California had warned of serious effects of the drought before Wednesday's storm. The long-range forecast for February is for dry weather but growers are looking forward to the normally wet months of March and April.

The lack of valley water has kept grain crops from sprouting and cattle have been sent to slaughter 200 pounds underweight because there was no range grass for them to fatten on.

Sheep schools slated

TWIN FALLS — Through the sheep advisory committee of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, a series of sheep production schools have been planned for this spring.

The program is scheduled in three parts: sheep health, sheep nutrition and sheep genetics.

Health will be on Wednesday at the vo-tech building in room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho. The program will be given by Dr. Richard Hall, extension veterinarian; Dr. Robert Simons, Idaho Sheep Commission, and Dr. Floyd Frank, head of the department of vet science and dean of Tri State Veterinary School.

Nutrition will be March 5 in the same place. The program will be by Gene Gibson, extension livestock specialist, and Bill Hizen, extension agricultural agent, Twin Falls.

Genetics will be a program on sheep improvement programs and how to make improvements through section. The time and place have not been set. The programs will start at 1:30 p.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

Land plan-act challenged

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho County commissioners are seeking a court ruling on the constitutionality of Idaho's new local land use planning act.

Commissioners Wednesday authorized the filing of a complaint in District Court in which they charge that the Local Planning Act of 1975 violates the both the state and U.S. Constitutions.

Idaho County Prosecutor William Taylor Jr. said he filed the complaint after advising commissioners that the court could end a great deal of controversy by determining the constitutionality and validity of the act.

The act proposed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and approved by the legislature last year, requires county commissioners and planning and zoning commissions to develop comprehensive land use plans, or review and update existing plans, by 1978.

In authorizing court action, county commissioners said someone has challenged the constitutionality of the act at every land-use meeting they've held.

Andrus has said he does not believe a court test of the act will change anything since his staff researched the measure before presenting to the legislature, but said if someone wants a court test, it's fine with him.

The state of Idaho, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and landowners in Idaho County are named as defendants in the action.

Taylor said Kidwell would be served a summons in Boise, and county landowners would be notified through special advertisements in widely-circulated publications.

Church backs dairymen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's dairymen are the immediate losers because of the Senate's failure to override President Ford's veto of the milk price support bill, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today.

Church said the consumers also will suffer in the long term.

The legislation would have increased the dairy price support level to six percent of parity with quarterly adjustments, he said.


"I voted to override the veto because increased costs and reduced price levels have combined to squeeze the last drops of patience and profit out of America's dairy farmers," Church said.

He said failure to override

the veto "spells trouble for both the country's milk producers and consumers" and that "only by assuring adequate production can the retail prices of dairy products be stabilized."


"The farmers have been forced to shut down their operations and move to the cities," he said. "The best way to check the current high rate of abandonment of workable dairy farms is with an adequate price support level, an aim disappointed that President Ford vetoed this measure and that we did not have the necessary votes to override his veto."

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ANNUAL MEETING
MONDAY, FEB. 9
1:00 P.M. BLUE LAKES INN

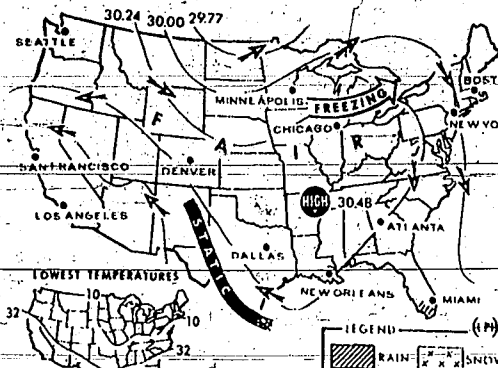
FUNNY BUSINESS



today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Max.	Min.
Boise	14 - 7
Buhl	23 - 7
Burley	17 - 2
Caldwell	24 - 2
Emmett	15 - 29
Fairfield	15 - 29
Gooding	21 - 6
Grangeville	25 - 4
Hagerman	25 - 4
Homeida	25 - 4
Idaho Falls	12 - 5
Jerome	14 - 10
Kimberly	16 - 4
Kuna	24 - 2
McCall	22 - 15
Merionide	25 - 4
Lewiston	31 - 12
Porna	21 - 3
Riccioli	20 - 8
Preston	20 - 9
Rupert	19 - 1
Salmon	10 - 3
Shoshone	10 - 3
W. Yellowstone	11 - 32



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	20	10	11
Albuquerque	53	38	...
Atlanta	69	53	14
Bakersfield	59	40	...
Bismarck	11	5	...
Boston	31	19	08
Brownsville	83	66	...
Buffalo	22	11	08
Charlotte	69	52	...
Chicago	24	14	05
Cincinnati	39	23	29
Cleveland	23	18	56
Dallas	45	31	...
Denver	14	2	05
Dos Molnes	20	7	...
Detroit	23	13	14
Fairbanks	39	25	...
Fresno	44	26	02
Helena	14	-3	...
Honolulu	78	70	42
Indianapolis	32	21	32
Kansas City	20	12	13
Las Vegas	61	46	...
Los Angeles	53	44	24
Losville	51	25	05
Memphis	63	45	131
Miami	74	69	...
Milwaukee	25	11	01
Minneapolis	11	-3	01
New Orleans	76	61	132
New York	30	19	26
Norfolk	9	2	...
Oakland	42	38	03
Oklahoma City	30	19	...
Oman	52	34	...
Palm Springs	59	57	...
Paso Robles	46	38	56
Philadelphia	37	14	28
Phoenix	65	55	02
Pittsburgh	25	21	33
Portland, Me.	19	9	...
Portland, Ore.	43	31	01
Rapid City	8	-12	03
Roan	21	11	30
Richmond, Va.	52	34	...
Sacramento	47	30	10
St. Louis	20	30	38
Salt Lake City	27	5	02
San Diego	68	53	06
San Francisco	43	40	12
Seattle	45	26	...
Spokane	54	19	05
Thermal	65	47	01
Washington	43	31	02



Couple separates

SINGER Carol Lawrence, 43, filed suit against her husband-singer Robert Goulet, 42, in a Los Angeles Superior Court Monday, asking for a legal separation on grounds of irreconcilable differences. The couple is shown here in undated file photo.

Slight warming trend predicted

Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley, Rupert area: Fair tonight and Saturday with a slow warming trend. Highs 25 to 30 Saturday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 below zero.

The outlook for Sunday - fair and a little warmer.

Hafey, Fairfield, lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight and Saturday with a gradual warming trend. Highs 20 to 30 Saturday. Overnight lows 5 to 10 above zero.

The outlook for Sunday - fair and a little warmer.

Beautiful blue skies and a cold high pressure system will remain with the Magic Valley area through the weekend. The Magic Valley area registered the first below zero readings of the winter as temperatures dipped before midnight at most reporting stations.

As of 8 a.m. today some low readings were below zero at Jerome, 4 below at Buhl and 7 below at Hagerman. Fairfield reported a cool 29 degrees below zero for the coldest reading this winter.

Kimberly weather station reported a minus 4 degrees.

Snow continued to fall over portions of Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California and Colorado from the storm which was centered over Utah Thursday. The Magic Valley area can expect fair skies and a slow warming trend.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for continued slow warming and mostly dry through the period. Highs will be in the upper 20s to lower 30s with overnight lows in the teens and lower 20s.

Patty gets middle class jury

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A virtual cross-section of suburbia - a dozen middle class residents of towns all around San Francisco Bay - will sit on a jury Monday when she helped her kidnappers rob a bank.

A jury of seven men and five women with an average age of 38 years - a little younger than the usual federal court panel - was sworn in Wednesday to decide the newspaper heiress' fate.

They were 41 whites and one Oriental - an airline stewardess.

The jurors generally came from working class and white collar towns in the suburban towns of Marin, San Mateo, Alameda, Sonoma and Napa Counties, although one resides in an outlying residential area of San Francisco.

"They look generally good," said defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who broke into a broad grin when the jury was finally seated. He said Miss Hearst, who remained expressionless as the jurors were sworn in, also thought they "looked good."

Bailey and co-counsel Albert Hanson told reporters Miss Hearst helped in the jury selection procedure, which took seven days.

"She looks at the backgrounds of the jurors and comments on them," he said during the judge's TF officials to seek bids for building

questioning of potential jurors. "Her comments are taken into consideration."

During the exercise of peremptory challenges, in which a panel of 36 jurors was narrowed down to the final 12 and four alternates, Miss Hearst huddled with Bailey and "suggested" certain jurors be eliminated.

The result was a jury made up of three housewives, a dental assistant, a maintenance man, a receptionist, a letter carrier, a city housing representative, an Army boat operator-deckhand, a dry cleaning company employee, a self-employed potter and the stewardess.

Three men - a photo printing technician, an airline mechanic, a clothing store department manager - and a housewife were selected as alternates.

The panel included one man with seven children, two women with four apiece, a man with three youngsters and another woman with a pair. Bailey had said earlier that he'd like some parents on the jury.

"Age was not much of a factor," said the Boston barrister. Nor was the fact no

black wife on the panel. "It just worked out that way," he said.

Prosecutor James Browning declined to discuss selection of the jurors.

The members of the jury: 1. Marilyn Wentz, 36, Hayward, dental assistant, four children, husband a carpenter, Democrat. 2. William Wright, 35, Mill Valley, a retired Army pilot who was an army equipment specialist, Democrat. 3. Diana Stagnam, 24, San Francisco, receptionist, husband an investment counselor, political affiliation unknown. 4. Philip Crabbe, 35, Oakland, a letter carrier for the Post Office, three children, wife is an apartment manager, three children, Democrat. 5. Marlon Abe, 30, Burlingame, United Airlines stewardess, Republican. 6. Ellen Westin, 54, Mill Valley, housewife, four children, husband a truck driver, Democrat. 7. Robert Andersen, 44, Newark, housing representative for City of Oakland, Democrat. 8. Oscar McGregor, 38,

Vehicle stickers required

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is asking owners of recreational vehicles to purchase recreational vehicle stickers as required by law since Jan. 1.

County assessors have issued some 4,000 stickers, but law enforcement officials estimate there may be as many as 50,000 recreational vehicles in the state.

Vehicles requiring stickers are travel trailers, motor homes, truck campers, camping trailers and van conversions.

The fee is \$5 per \$1,000 evaluation. Recreational units over \$10,000 market value are taxed at \$50 plus one-half of one per cent of the value over \$10,000.

Rohrert Park, seven children, a boat operator and deckhand for the Army Corps of Engineers, Republican. 9. Charlotte Coway, no age given, San Mateo, housewife, husband a real estate man, Republican. 10. Clovela Royall, 32, Novato, two children, counter clerk for a dry cleaner, husband a Post Office employee, nonpartisan. 11. Beatrice Bowman, 48, San Rafael, housewife, husband a salesman, Republican. 12. Bruce Brustlein, 32, Napa, married, self-employed potter working out of his home.

Bicycle safety class planned

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a bicycle safety workshop Tuesday night in Twin Falls have been announced by the Driver Safety Bureau, Department of Law Enforcement.

The workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls county judicial building.

Paul R. Hale, driver service director, Boise, will conduct the workshop. It is one of several held in the state to promote bicycle safety.

Another workshop will be held Wednesday in the Burley-Rupert area for officers and other interested persons in that area.

During the workshop information on laws pertaining to bicycle traffic, safety equipment and programs for encouraging children to follow safety procedure will be discussed.

Twin Falls organizations interested in sponsoring events such as the spring Bicycle Rodeo are invited to participate.

"Accordingly, we are hereby requesting that your agency investigate this matter and require that the manufacturer, General Motors Corp., remedy the above-mentioned nonconformity," it added.

Archie Richardson Jr., president of the county-wide news conference held on a sidewalk outside EPA headquarters - the Vega - uses more than one quart of oil every 700 miles.

Vegas recall sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A consumer group Thursday asked the government to recall millions of 1971-76 Chevrolet Vegas on the grounds they use excessive amounts of oil and are polluting the atmosphere.

Environmental Protection Agency officials, however, said their own tests indicate the cars are not in violation of clean air laws, and mere overuse of oil, if that is happening, is not against the law in the first place.

The Automobile Owners Action Council said "our data suggest that although properly maintained and used a substantial number of the ... vehicles, during their useful

life and prior to 50,000 miles of use, consume an excessive amount of oil and, as a result, release an unacceptable amount of pollutant substances into the atmosphere.

"Accordingly, we are hereby requesting that your agency investigate this matter and require that the manufacturer, General Motors Corp., remedy the above-mentioned nonconformity," it added.

Archie Richardson Jr., president of the county-wide news conference held on a sidewalk outside EPA headquarters - the Vega - uses more than one quart of oil every 700 miles.

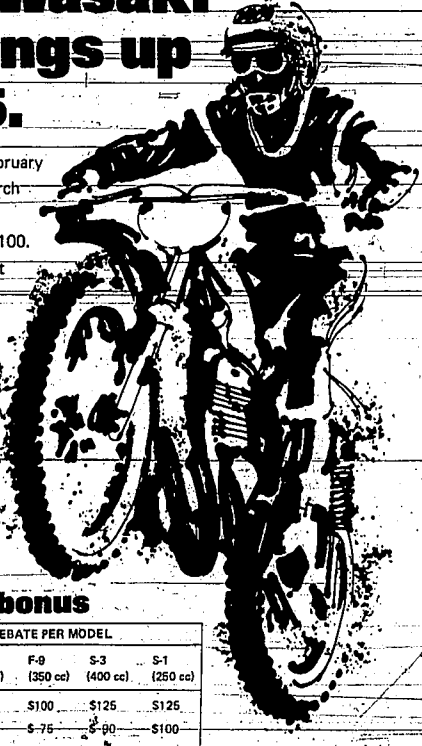
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The early buyer gets the Kawasaki at savings up to \$175.

Buy your Kawasaki in February and save up to \$175 - March buyers save up to \$125. April buyers save up to \$100.

Don't wait! Make the best deal you can with your dealer - then Kawasaki puts the rebate on top of that.

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Early buyer bonus

MONTH	REBATE PER MODEL				
	H-2 (750 cc)	H-1 (500 cc)	F-9 (350 cc)	S-3 (400 cc)	S-1 (250 cc)
February	\$175	\$125	\$100	\$125	\$125
March	\$125	\$-90	\$-75	\$-90	\$100
April	\$100	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$100

Kawasaki lets the rebates roll!

Offer good on the above new 1978 models depending upon their availability and upon compliance with rules at participating dealers of General Implement Distributors in Utah, Southern Idaho; Elko & Ely, Nevada; Baker & Ontario, Oregon; and Evanston, Wyoming.

Russell Stover CANDIES

Red Foil Heart 1 lb. \$3.75

Satin Heart 2 lb. \$9.45

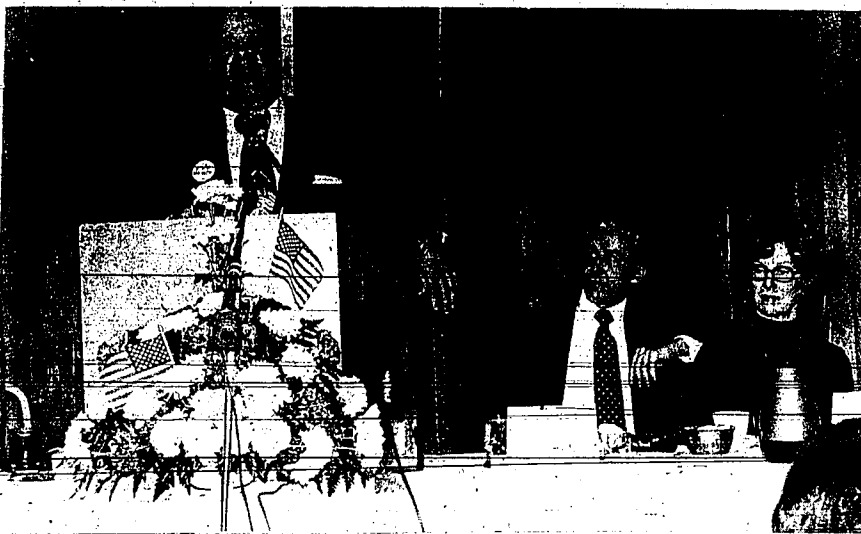
For Your Valentine

Saturday February 14

Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. \$2.95

CROWLEY'S On-The-Mall, Downtown Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. Addition at Marlin Twin Falls



SPEAKER, David Heald, Boston, called on Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce members to "raise the roof" during the annual banquet Thursday night. At right are new chamber president Dan Slavin and Mrs. Slavin.

Praises economy

Twin Falls couple has 'close call'

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Sass, apparently had a close call with the earthquakes in Guatemala City this week. A son, David Sass, said his parents were on a two-and-one-half week tour of South America. They were to arrive Monday in Guatemala City. After some "anxious" hours of attempting to contact them and finding all public communications were out, he learned Thursday through Magie Carpet Travel Agency that his parents left Guatemala Wednesday, and are apparently unharmed. David Sass said the Twin Falls couple was to have visited Peru, then Guatemala and had scheduled a tour to Antigua, a city which was left in ruins by earthquakes some 200 years ago and is now a national shrine. Normally, he said, they would have returned to Guatemala City Wednesday but since they left the country Wednesday, according to the travel agency, they apparently missed the quake and damage. Sass said his parents were the only Twin Falls residents on the national tour and joined other Americans on the South American joint after leaving Twin Falls.

Paul Harvey says US in great shape

(Continued from p. 11) Recession is getting big play in the news, Harvey said, but "recession" retaches resourcefulness. He pointed out that the energy crisis forced the nation to turn attention to alternative energy sources now being developed and utilized. He said one energy source is now available with the

power to reenergize the earth—and the federal government is near approval of a coalifier for it.

Harvey said he could not explain the source "because the words for it aren't even in the dictionary yet."

Pointing to an economic upswing, Harvey cited the 1975 cost of living rise of under 7 per cent in the U.S., compared with 12 per cent in 1974. He said wholesale prices rose only 4.2 per cent last month versus 21 per cent in 1974 and last month were down for the first time in 11 months. Harvey said problems are worse in other countries. The cost of living went up 25 per cent last year in Britain.

Gas costs \$1.33 in Spain and \$1.73 in Britain. In Russia it is only 40 cents, he said, but they have no cars. "Russians work 1 1/2 hours to pay for a dozen eggs, he said, while Americans work 10 minutes for them.

Harvey denied that the 1974-75 recession was the worst in recent history. He said the 1967 was worse and the more recent one was inevitable when coming out of a costly Vietnam war.

Ref. car and housing industries were hit hardest, he said, "but you can't keep building without over-supplying demand." He pointed out that American car sales for January were up 27 per cent over a year ago.

Harvey cited headlines that the unemployment figure is 8.3 per cent, but he said the headlines never announce 91.7 per cent of the labor force is working.

He paralleled it with everyone calling the traffic signal a red light. "That light is green as often as it's red," he said. Harvey said he wondered if "the administration of welfare encourages overt crime."

Strong economy seen for nation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boston executive told the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce dinner Thursday that the nation's economy "should do better than predicted this year."

David Heald, Boston, senior vice president of marketing for Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., said the American system is working well despite pessimistic reports of such publications as the Wall Street Journal.

Heald said there is an army of some 52 million World War II babies "marching across the economy of our country."

"These war babies created a boom in the baby food market a few years ago, then the paper industry. A few years later we were vying hard issues to build them school houses. Now they are the home buyers and owners of many and are contributing to a sound American economy," he said.

The speaker said there are several strengths on which the country must build for a strong economy. He said these include a system which rewards individual enterprises and encourages thrift, a management system which rewards individual enterprises and encourages thrift, a management system which rewards talent and encourages responsibility, a class system based on ability, an educational system aimed at usefulness, ethics and an educational system which utilizes science and knowledge for useful ends.

"It is the job of every chamber of commerce and every businessman to stand up and be counted for this American system," he said. He urged chamber members to become salesmen with "a faith in the future" and "a feeling of pride and desire to turn the tide and

get things going again." New officers of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for 1976 were introduced by James A. Sineclair, 1975 president.

Dan Slavin, formerly first vice president, became president. Dr. H. Thad Sculose is first vice president and Joe Citek is second vice president. Three new directors elected for 1976 include Frank Sagers, Vera Knott and Robert VanEngelen. Holdover directors are Otto Florence Jr., Ar. Hansen, Kenneth Newman, James Newton, Matt Smith and Jack Threlkett. Outgoing president Sineclair will also serve on the board during the coming year. Sineclair introduced Mrs. May Mitchell, the newly elected chairperson of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and her brother, John R. Henderson, special guests of the annual dinner meeting.

About 450 persons attended, including delegates from other chamber organizations throughout the valley and Pocatello.

Gifts were presented outgoing president Sineclair and chamber Manager Ray Rostron who is in his 12th year as manager.

Gulf names McClure on funding list

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has been listed by Gulf Oil Co. as one of 27 senators still in office who have received campaign contributions from the company. McClure named the senators in an addendum to its slush fund report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission and U.S. District Court five weeks ago, according to United Press International.

The news service also reported that the Justice Department is gathering criminal evidence to present to a federal grand jury about several senators uninvolved in Gulf's illegal campaign contributions and gifts.

Todd Neunshwander, McClure's press secretary, today confirmed that McClure received a personal check for \$2,500 from Gulf vice president Claude Will in April 1972.

"It's a personal check where he gets his money," Haverne says. Neunshwander told the Times-News.

Personal contributions are legal. It is a violation of federal law, however, for a corporation to donate corporate funds to a candidate for federal office.

"I don't think there were any corporate contributions" to McClure, Neunshwander said. "Anything that was from any sort of corporation was returned."

McClure was unavailable for comment today. He said the resolution had been disclosed earlier. Among the new listings were Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, Assistant Republican leader Robert Griffin and CIA director George Bush. Contributions to all three were legal, Gulf said.

The company listed 27 senators still in office, eight former senators and four unsuccessful Senate candidates.

Retirement discussed

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley teachers convened here this week for a seminar on how to prepare for a successful retirement.

"Our slogan is 'Helping people to cross the threshold to better retirement years,'" Bryan H. Bundy, state director of the National Retired Teachers Association in Idaho, said.

Bundy said his organization is helping the Idaho Education Association put these seminars on in several areas throughout the state.

The keynote speaker was Dr. A. Clayd Miller, national president-elect of NRTA. He traveled from his home in Albuquerque, N. M., to communicate "the importance of active teachers preparing for their retirement."

"We try to convince them that retirement has killed many people because they were 'I ready psychologically or financially,' Miller said. "The main thing is getting bored. A lot of people end up with a psychiatrist because they feel they are going nuts with so much time on their hands."

Miller said the average number of retirement years is 15, but that time is being extended by "improving medical services." It takes a lot of planning if it is going to be a happy retirement.

Richard Chilcote, O'Leary Junior High School teacher and member of the IEA, helped coordinate the Twin Falls seminar with the help of Mary Helen Perry, president of the Twin Falls chapter of NRTA.

Chilcote said teachers came from many Magie Valley school districts to hear the speakers and ask questions. He said the speaker that most interested the audience was Esther Williams, assistant professor of consumer economics at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Chilcote said Dr. Williams spoke on the new Idaho consumer laws and how they were designed to help the elderly and women specifically. She listed nine possible areas for "theater" as often perpetrated on the elderly and women. She noted in particular the area of automotive repairs.

Williams' major message was that anyone making a purchase or contracting for services should not hesitate to ask questions "about anything that is not understood."

Other speakers at the seminar included Pat O'Marra, a field representative for Social Security, Twin Falls, who described retirement benefits and suggested that employees should make periodic checks with Social Security to insure that their accounts are being paid up properly by employers.

William Kuhlwey, a field representative for the Public Employee Retirement System, Pocatello, described the pension plan provided by PEERS for teachers since 1967.

Jack Dancer, north west regional supervisor for the "American" Fidelity Assurance Co., described an insurance program specifically designed to provide working teachers a tax shelter.

Bryon Bundy described the services rendered by the NRTA in helping teachers prepare for retirement and in helping retired teachers with any problems that might arise.

Miller said the IEA and the NRTA for Idaho are "helping the nation try to get active teachers to prepare for their retirement."

Arts meet held in TF

TWIN FALLS — About 45 Magie Valley school officials and artists attended an all-day conference on arts in education Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Bowler, Dllss, chairman of the conference, said the session was a "one-day shot at trying to find a way to incorporate the arts into general education."

The event was co-sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education and the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education. It was the second of four conferences planned throughout the state.

The topics and speakers offered "hands on" experiences for participants, including "absolutely marvelous" workshops in creative theater and poetry.

Anni Marie Boles, a private teacher, from Caldwell, and H. Paul Kliss, Hagerman, a director of the Antique Festival Theatre, organized the theater workshop and poet Jim Heynen, Boise, director of the state's Arts in the Schools program, set up the poetry session.

The CSI library and Twin Falls Public Library also provided a collection of books about the arts into education.

A film, "Why Man Creates," keynoteed the conference. Mrs. Bowler said the event "wound up with a panel discussion of some ways to integrate the arts into education."

Among the recommendations were: — More use of community artists in short-range programs at schools. — Use of a "mini-bus" that would travel to school districts with arts resources and artists for discussion and demonstration.

— More use of the media in acquainting the public with the purpose and benefits of arts in education.

today in brief

Pancake supper planned

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls-Grange pancake supper has been scheduled for Feb. 20 in the Grange Hall. Grange members use the event to raise funds for their many community projects and to assist such agencies and institutions as the Idaho Youth Ranch, Harbor House and Easter Seal Center.

I. T. "Pete" Creed said there may not be too much profit this year due to the higher cost of pigs for sausage and other food items. The Grange will charge \$2.25 per plate, which is the same as last year but for that amount the diner will get sausages, homemade sausage, eggs, hash brown potatoes, coffee or milk in generous servings.

Cooks will begin serving at 5 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, from Creed or other Grange members.

TF burglaries probed

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls vehicle burglaries and a house break-in were under investigation today. Roberta Terkins, 249 Polk St., told police someone broke into her apartment while she was away Thursday. She said \$72 belonging to her roommate is missing and furniture in the apartment was overturned. Drawers in the bedroom, bathroom and kitchen were ransacked and emptied, she said.

Mark Knapp told city police someone entered his vehicle at the high school parking lot and removed an eight-track tape deck, tape case and about 30 tapes. He estimated loss at \$240.

Dwight Mein, Twin Falls, said his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in the 200 block of Heyburn Avenue. Missing were a radio, tape deck and two speakers. Loss was about \$159, he said.

71.2% of taxes collected

TWIN FALLS — Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls County treasurer, said today 71.2 per cent of the 1975 taxes were collected as of Dec. 20.

She said this represents the first half payment on the total tax bill of \$7.5 million and as of the first half payment deadline, Dec. 20, the county collected \$5.32 million, leaving about \$2.2 million to be paid by June 20.

She said there is an outstanding tax bill in the county of \$79,000 on the 1974 property taxes and \$18,000 still owed on 1975 taxes.

The 1975 tax collections to date, she said, are among the highest in the state on the percentage basis. She said the 1974 and 1975 outstanding tax bills are also relatively low.

Tax collection books are now open for payment of the current taxes and for delinquent taxes, Mrs. Jones said. State law, she said, requires a 2 per cent penalty and an 11 per cent interest charge be made on all delinquent taxes.

Good Samaritan learns lesson

TWIN FALLS — Rick Murray, Twin Falls, says his wife, Judy, is not going to help any more people in trouble.

Wednesday night she went to the grocery store and about two hours later called her husband in hysterics, saying she was in Mountain Home and had been abducted.

Murray said today he hasn't even let her go to the grocery store alone since the incident occurred.

She told officers she stopped at a grocery store on Main Avenue North and went in to get groceries. She saw some man around a car when she went in and again when she came out. She saw a flat tire on their vehicle. They approached her, she said, and asked for a jack.

"She told them she could go home and get one from her husband," Murray says. "They got into her car but told her not to get out. They wanted to think she knew right away she was in trouble but was afraid not to follow their orders," her husband said.

He said they drove toward Filer. A short distance out of town when Mrs. Murray began objecting to going any further they drew a gun.

Sheriff Paul Cordeur told the men apparently showed the gun and told the woman to drive to a farmhouse, then into a field looking for "their uncle." They then told Mrs. Murray they had to go to Boise and ordered her to drive in that direction.

Murray said his wife told him the man stepped beside the highway near Hammett and one left the car. She jumped out and ran into the dark, hiding in a culvert until they stopped looking for her and drove away. She then went to a farm house where the former called Murray and Mountain Home officers.

"She was so scared she could only tell the farmer two men with a gun got aboard of her," Murray said. He said in the meantime he had been calling all over Twin Falls trying to find her.

"I never dreamed she had been kidnapped. That isn't supposed to happen in Twin Falls," Murray said. He said it was about 3 a.m. Thursday when he and his wife returned home after he and officers went to Mountain Home to pick her up. He said she was still so frightened she couldn't tell what had happened until sometime later. Sheriff Cordeur said his office is continuing the investigation and the search for two young men who apparently left the abandoned Murray vehicle in a field near Mountain Home. Mrs. Murray returned to her job Friday. The couple has two small children, ages 5 and 3.

Court date set for SV

By BART QUENSELL Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. must appear in federal district court today. It is to explain why it has not met some 40 non-union employees allegedly violating a trades union contract.

The Ketchum Sun Valley Trades Council attorney, Robert Moore, Boise, told the show cause order contending all non-union employees are required to join the union after 31 days employment.

The non-union employees were hired by the company to replace over 100 striking trades council members. The council struck the company about a month ago after honoring a United Transportation Union strike which began in December.

Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co. vice president of recreation, said it is a long history the non-union employees were given four alternatives.

He said employees were told they could join the union by paying dues and initiation fees, tender no dues, in which case they would be fired, or tender dues, but reject immediate membership in the form of initiation fees.

He said the company did not advise the employees to take a specific option and that all decisions were made by the individual employee.

Huffman said that the Sun Valley Co.'s 148 non-union employees were given the three options.

Huffman said the company feels it is on legal ground in giving the last option. All non-union workers have submitted monthly dues as well as initiation fees to the proper unions, he said.

According to the show cause complaint, "the defendant's failure to notify council of all new positions and vacancies and its refusal to terminate the employees who have not tendered their dues and initiation fees, required for membership in plaintiff's council will cause plaintiff and members irreparable injury, loss and damage."

Sports

UCIA cops loop lead

SEATTLE (UPI)—Ninth-ranked UCLA rode a brilliant team shooting exhibition to a 92-87 victory over fifth-ranked Washington Thursday night and took over sole possession of first place in the Pacific-8 conference race.

WSU stuns USC

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—Washington State exploded for 56 points in the second half Thursday to beat Southern California 80-72 in a Pacific-8 conference basketball game and retain at least a share of second place.

Cal upsets Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—California upset Pacific 8 conference leader and 18th-ranked Oregon State Thursday night 72-72 on a second shot by freshman Gene Ransom.

Ducks rip Stanford

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Ron Lee and Gregg Ballard combined for 32 points Thursday night as Oregon took advantage of Stanford's ice cold first half to roll up an easy 72-59 Pacific 8 triumph.

Scoring clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A school for certifying bowling scorekeepers will be held Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Bowlingroom in Twin Falls.

Coopman sees KO of All

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Belgian boxer Jean-Pierre Coopman Thursday predicted an 11th round knockout "for himself, naturally" — in his Feb. 20 world heavyweight title fight against Muhammad Ali in Puerto Rico.

Masters format changed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The Masters Golf Tournament has decided to switch to a sudden-death playoff if there is a tie for first place at the end of 72 holes instead of holding an 18-hole playoff the following day.

Player sues Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A former Texas Tech basketball player Thursday filed a \$783,000 lawsuit against the university and its officials charging negligence from a 1972 injury.

Pushup record set

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Robert Knecht, 13, fortified himself with 95 per cent pure protein, honey and orange juice Thursday and then did a world record 7,026 push-ups before a small audience of supporters.

Havlicek snubs Ohio State

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Celtics captain John Havlicek said Thursday he is not interested in coaching basketball at his alma mater, Ohio State.

CSI takes forfeit win over Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA — College of Southern Idaho won a 30-minute basketball victory over Walla Walla when the home team forfeited with 6:38 to play Thursday night.

Their biggest lead was 25-19 with Walla Walla hitting the last three points to make it 25-22 at intermission.

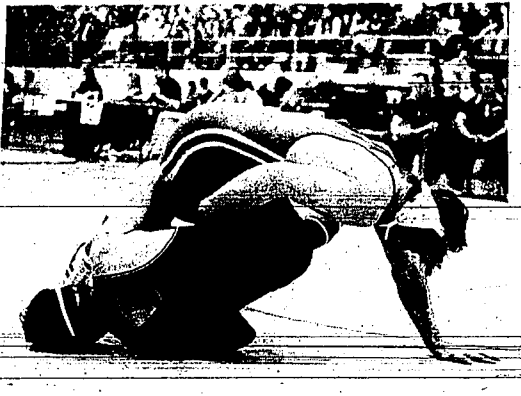
Table with 4 columns: Player, Pts, Rebs, Assists. Lists players like Chiswick, Porter, and others with their stats.

Jerome, Buhl collect wrestling crowns

JEROME — The Buhl-Indians and Jerome Tigers collected their respective Class B and A district wrestling championships Thursday night.

champions but the Tigers built their team title on four runners-up against one for the Spartans.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Weight, Opponent, Result. Lists various wrestlers like Gumbrel, Burley, and others with their match results.



FLYING Tom Nagle of Burley is taken back down by the mat by Twin Falls' Cliff Gambrel during the 187-pound district wrestling finals.

Reluctant flyer

MURTAUGH — The Filer Wildcats overpowered Kimberly practically from the opening tip to become the only undefeated team in the southside sub-district girls basketball tournament.

Filer gains finals in southside meet

The Huskies closed slowly and reached a 20-20 tie when Morris, who hit 11 of 21 attempts from the foul line, collected two free throws with 34 seconds left.

Bruin girls retain district cage title

BHUC — Twin Falls' collected its second straight district class A basketball title by defeating Minico and Buhl stayed alive by ousting Jerome in tournament action Thursday night.

Karen Meltzer again bell-wethored Buhl to a big second half as Jerome led 12-9 at intermission.

Webster rallies past ISU 71-70

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—Webster State mounted a furious second-half comeback, outscoring Idaho State 22-4 over 10 minutes and downed the Bengals 71-70 Thursday night in a Big Sky Conference basketball game.

But he sat out six minutes of the second half in foul trouble, and then went back in only to foul out with three minutes left.

Shoshone, Wendell cop Northside wins

WENDELL — Shoshone stroked past Carey and into the finals of the northside class B girls sub-district tournament Thursday night while Wendell was eliminating Camas County.

Shoshone hit a solid 12 of 18 free throws but attempts crumple to its decision over Carey.

Scores

Table with 3 columns: Team, Opponent, Score. Lists various games like Filer vs Minico, Webster vs ISU, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Opponent, Score. Lists various games like Shoshone vs Carey, Wendell vs Camas County, etc.

Miss Young goes after Olympic gold medal

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Today should belong to Shelli Young. The Olympic 500-meter event is what the 25-year-old Detroit speed skater has trained for four years, and if her performance last weekend can serve as a barometer, then the United States has its first gold medal of the Winter Games.

Young, in her last season of competitive skating, set a world record for the 500 last weekend at Davos, Switzerland, when she clocked 40.91 and headed into today's race as the favorite.

Thursday she opened her second Olympics by taking a surprise silver medal in the 1,500 meters, a distance she dislikes, by finishing second behind former Russian world champion Galina Stepanovskaya, in a time of 2:17.06.

"Speaking of her record," said "former" it was unexpected and gives me encouragement and confidence to go into my favorite race with a silver medal."

In the 1972 Winter Games at Sapporo, Young finished out of the medals but in the intervening four years, she twice won the world sprint title and one world cycling championship, a rare winter-summer double.

Young intends to quit competitive sports after the world championships, which follow the Olympics. She plans to marry and thus end 17 years of almost year-round compellion, something she says she'll be able to do "quite easily."

The bination will be the other gold medal awarded and this time the U.S. has little chance of pulling the kind of surprise Bill Koch did in Thursday in the 30-kilometer cross country event when he took the silver medal behind Russia's Sergei Savelyev.

The 20-year-old skier from Gullford, Vt., became the first ever American Olympic cross country medalist. As a matter of fact, he was the first American ever to finish better than 15th in the event. His victory even surprised the Russians, whose trainers usually have a thick dossier on every potential medalist.

"We knew the American (Koch) was strong, but we were surprised to see him finish second," said bronze medalist Ivan Garanin.

Koch said, "it makes me feel very excited and I hope the American people are very excited too."

But Koch, like Young, was not expected to win a medal. Since

Koch is a sprinter, he is best over the 15-kilometers, although he has also dabbled in jumping.

Koch set himself a goal, "to be a world class skier by 1978," but as he said with a smile, "I'm well ahead of my plan."

Where Young was a favorite today, the U.S. hockey sextet was the decided underdog in its opening match of the fivegame, round-robin championship bracket against the Soviet Union.

"The Russians are the same players who barnstormed North America and swept five victories in eight games from the proud National Hockey League, were favored by as many as seven goals to one the first successful step toward retaining their championship."

But the U.S. team was far from being downcast. Hob Dobeck and Taylor, Mich., said, "it makes it sound so modest. We're all athletes over here and we put our skates on the same way. Remember also that we beat Spartak, which is the No. 1 team now in Russia, in the Christmas tournament at the Colorado Springs."

The U.S. also went into the Sapporo tournament a distinct

underdog but finished with the silver medal behind the Russians and the team believes lightning can strike twice on the ice.

In other action Friday, the first two rounds of the two-man bobsled will be contested, while the luge runners make their third runs in the four-race series.

Monika Scheitschik of West Germany led the women's division, while East German Dagmar Guenther was ahead in the race for the men's gold medal after Thursday's second series.

The figure skaters took the day off, but when they resume Saturday, with the ice dance gold medal on the line, Colleen O'Connor and Jim Milns should pocket the bronze. The title is all but packed and ready for Russia's five-time world champions Tajminta Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov to take home to Moscow.

In the gait, three-time world champions Irina Rodina and Aleksandr Zaitsev appeared to have a lock on the gold medal after the compulsory in which America's Tai Bahabina of Mission Hills, Calif., and Randy Gardner of Los Angeles finished fifth.

AL's expansion plan runs into problems

SEATTLE (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail says an expected agreement to expand to Seattle in 1977 will force either a one-team expansion by the National League plus interleague play or a second new AL team.

MacPhail told a Thursday news conference that scheduling difficulties with 13 AL teams would force the issue, which might be resolved at a joint league meeting next Monday.

"We are in hopes the National League will join us (in expansion) and there will be interleague play," the AL chief told a news conference.

MacPhail and Seattle businessman Lester Smith said they still had not reached agreement on the proposed expansion team for Seattle but both expressed belief a settlement would be made before the AL president left town Saturday.

"Basically one of the most important items, we have a meeting of the minds and I don't think either of us sees any problem in working this out," MacPhail said of the expansion offer made by AL owners on Jan. 31.

While admitting there presently is sufficient NL opposition to block expansion there, MacPhail said, "if there are enough outside pressures sufficient reasons to get them to do so, they will do so."

He said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was in agreement with a joint-league committee recommendation favoring single-team expansion in each league and interleague play.

"If they expand to 13th club, they would have the same problem we would have with a 13th team," he added. "They would almost be forced to play interleague."

"If they will not expand to 13 teams, it is very, very difficult to foresee our continuing for very long, if at all, as a 13-team league and we would be forced to go up to a 14th team."

MacPhail said since the AL vote to expand to Seattle, the league has been contacted by "many cities and many groups interested in providing ownership" for a second expansion team.

"We would try to pick the location that would be best for everyone," he added, refusing to speculate on where the league might go next.

The major stumbling block to a Seattle franchise appeared to be a multi-million dollar lawsuit filed by the state, King County and the city against the American League for damages incurred when the one-year Pilots were shifted to Milwaukee in 1970.

Smith and MacPhail said they were sure they could work out a purchase agreement and Smith added he had a draft of a 20-year lease agreement for the county's domed stadium, although he said it had some items to be worked out.

However, neither would comment on the possibility of dropping the suit, under way in Everett, if other expansion conditions were met.



BILL KOCH, Gullford, Vt., became the first American to ever win an Olympic medal in Nordic skiing when he placed second in the 30-kilometer crosscountry race Thursday.

Four players unions to crack down on 'rip-off' agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The player-unions of the four major professional sports are moving together to crack down on "rip-off" agents who take unethical advantage of the athletes clients, particularly high round college draft picks.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told the opening session of a three-day legal seminar Thursday he and his union counterparts in pro baseball, basketball and hockey are devising ways to clean house on crooked agents.

The second session of the seminar, today featured an appearance of Rep. Frank J. Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of a House Labor subcommittee, on the prospects of federal legislation in the aftermath of legal rulings lifting player contract restrictions in almost every major pro sport.

The meetings sponsored by the NFLPA had drawn 40 participants — almost all of them lawyers or agents dealing with athletes.

Garvey declared he would like to see the player groups in baseball, football, basketball and hockey draw up a list of agents to be recommended to draftees and veterans upon request.

A lawyer himself, he com-

mented, "There are a lot of courses, some good agents. There are some good lawyers, but there are crooked lawyers and crooked agents."

"We'd like to be in a position to recommend a competent person, particularly to college athletes who are drafted. I think we have an obligation to point them in the right direction."

Garvey also said the union has filed complaints with the American Bar Association about unethical lawyer-agents who deal with pro football players.

He cited an instance of an agent who obtained clients on college campuses by identifying himself as a judge. His title, Garvey observed, was based on his having judged the results of a Civil Service Examination.

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Allin keeps Hope lead but vets Palmer, Casper charge

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Brian Allin shot a four-under-par 68 at Bermuda Dunes Thursday for a two-shot lead after two rounds in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic while old-warriors Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper made a run at the top with spectacular sub-par rounds.

Allin, a decorated Vietnam war veteran, opened the tournament Wednesday with a five-under 61 at Indian Wells so his two-round total was nine-under 123.

Casper, one of the best putters on the PGA tour but in recent times one of the unluckiest, shot a 29 on the back nine of El Dorado for a 65 that put him at seven-under 137.

Palmer, who has won the Hope Classic five times but is without a PGA tournament title in three years, had an even better eight-under 64 at El Dorado to land at 138 with Bob Murphy and Dwight Nienke. Nicklaus had a secondround 70 and young George Caddis shot a 65, also at El Dorado, for five-under 139 totals that left them four shots

off the lead with three rounds to go in the 90-hole Hope event.

Allin, 41, had six birdies and two bogeys on a card of 34-34, with his longest putts being a pair of 15 feeters.

Even though his second round was a shot higher than the first, Allin said he thought he played better.

"I made an awful lot of good shots, and in most respects it was a better round," he said.

Casper, 44, now in his 21st year on the tour, played his first nine holes in even-par 36 and seemed headed toward another top finish but then the putts starting dropping for the veteran starting with the 10th hole.

He totted a nine-iron, second shot 140 yards into the cup for an eagle on the 18th, made a 45-footer on the 11th for birdie, a six-footer on the 12th and a one-footer on the 13th to pick five shots in four holes. Casper then completed the round by making an 18-footer on the 16th and a 45-footer on the 17th and said it was his luckiest putting round in a long time.

"I flipped the cup at least two times last week in the

Hawallan Open and another 15 times in the Crosby he played before," Casper said. "I guess it was time for the ball to start dropping in."

Palmer's 61 equalled the course record for El Dorado and it included nine birdies and one bogey on a card of 32-32.

Palmer needed only 25 putts and, with any kind of luck, he could have had at least three more birdies.

As it was, Arnie made a series of long birdie putts and said he could not remember the last time he has played that well.

Palmer's nine birdie putts ranged from 15 to 25 feet. His best came on the par three 12th when he rolled the ball in from the edge for a two.

"The big thing about the 12th," Palmer, who has won 58 American titles over the years, said, "was the putting. But I also hit some very good iron shots, and that's what has me excited. Still, though, there are three more rounds to go and anything can happen."

Jim Colbert, who shared the first round lead with Allin, came back with a 73 and was tied at 140 with defending champion Johnny Miller who had a 69.

Koch seems ahead of ski plan

SEEFELD, Austria (UPI) — "In 1973 I made a five-year plan to be among the top 10 Nordic skiers in the world by 1978," Bill Koch said after winning the Olympic silver medal in the 30-kilometer cross country race Thursday.

"I not only would pull-skiing and go to college. I'd say I'm well ahead of my plan."

Koch, 20, of Gullford, Vt., is a soft-spoken, intense young man who has dedicated his life to skiing. His teammates describe him as an "up" person and before the Olympics he was rated No. 8 in the unofficial Nordic world standings.

"I brought up on a farm," he started skiing at the age of two and has tried jumping and combined events as well. But he turned to cross country skiing in the end because, he said, "I am a private person."

"It's a very lonely thing," the brown-haired, blue-eyed skier said. "It just feels good to have my body do the best it can do and have my mind do the best it can do."

Squires saved from financial demise

NORFOLK (UPI) — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association have once again been saved from financial extinction — at least until the end of this season.

The franchise, which had been sold for \$500,000, would fold unless it could come up with \$500,000, was rescued Thursday by the Norfolk City Council and a local bank.

The council agreed to waive the Squires' rent at the Sobe Arena for the remainder of the season — estimated at \$20,000 — and The Virginia National Bank granted the club an unsecured \$250,000 loan.

Virginia General Manager Jack Ankerson planned to fly to Indianapolis today and pay the players, four days late.

Squires spokesman Henry Callitri said, "We are good for the remainder of the season. We have made a commitment to the league."

Callitri said that Van Cunningham, a Squire general partner, told ABA officials the Squires will repay a \$95,000 loan to the league.

The ABA had been prepared to revoke the franchise if the money was not repaid.

In addition to waiving rent at the Sobe, the council also agreed to establish a ticket sale office at the Sobe for the Squires and waive a five per cent commission on Squire advertising banners, Callitri said.

The Squires said Monday they would become the fourth ABA team to fold this season unless it could raise \$500,000 through the sale of advertising.

Only 54 banners had been sold but the \$250,000 loan from the ABA made up the difference.

Callitri said the bank will be repaid through future ticket sales. "We're quite confident we'll have no problem in getting through the rest of the season," Callitri said.

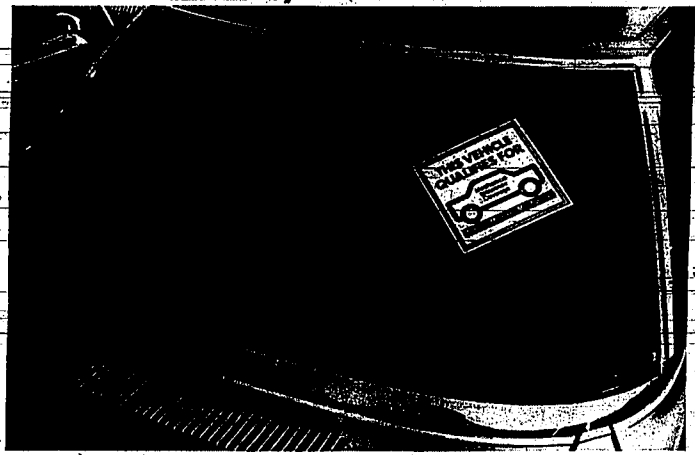
ATTENTION . . .
VW - RABBIT - DASHER
SCIROCCO - PORSCHE - AUDI
. . . OWNERS

Bill Bingham
The Bug Clinic is proud to announce their association with Bill Bingham. Bill brings with him the latest technology and expertise for your car. And, invites you to bring your car in, have a cup of coffee and say hi.

The Bug Clinic now offers complete service work on all Rabbits, Dashers, Sciroccos, Porsches and Audis as well as VW's. Our shop is not the largest or the brightest in Magic Valley. But the job you get done by us is better! Give us a try!

THE BUG CLINIC
326 Washington St. (Next to General Building)
Your Complete VW Service and Parts Center 733-0555

THIS USED CAR IS PROTECTED FOR 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES.



Announcing Mechanical Insurance Coverage by Motor's Insurance Corporation. Available on used cars at participating General Motors dealers.

Now you can insure the late model used car (latest four model years; less than 50,000 miles) you buy from a participating GM dealer against mechanical failure of major specified parts. And you get this insurance for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

You get protection that includes both parts and labor for repairing or replacing specified parts of the engine, transmission, front and rear drive axles, steering, brakes, electrical and air conditioning assemblies. If factory installed, except when covered under the manufacturer's warranty.

You get all this — subject to a \$25 deductible — and you get more. As an optional extra, you'll be reimbursed up to \$10 a day, with a maximum of \$50 for each period (exclusive of mileage charges), if you rent a car while yours is in the shop for repairs for one night or more as a result of mechanical failure of one of the parts specified in the policy.

MIC Mechanical Insurance Coverage: the policy that lets you sign away most of the cost of your mechanical repairs for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

And it's available* at your participating General Motors dealer. See him today for full details. — MIC Mechanical Insurance Coverage.

The policy that makes any used car deal a good deal better.

Mechanical Insurance Coverage
At Your GM Dealer - MIC Agency
*Not available in all states.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you possess much logical reasoning power to decide issues which face you and then you are able to handle them in an ingenious manner. Plan future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. to Apr. 19) You are thinking clearly now and can handle matters with associates very cleverly. Go to the right sources for data.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Now you know how to add to income. Contact one who understands a monetary plan you have in mind. Show more cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make up your mind what you want to accomplish today and go after it in a most positive way. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to figure out how much progress you have made and how to advance more quickly and with less effort.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new outlets now that have long been beckoning and find ones that will increase your abundance. Keep cheerful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First handle any obligations that are pressing and then engage in recreations that appeal to you. Play it cool.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Figure out the best way to handle the commitments you have made. Use your lurches which are accurate right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go over any contracts with others and make changes that you feel necessary for best results. Consult an expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to get much done that is important instead of running off on some unwinding spree. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend your favorite social and have a delightful time. See to it that your horary is in excellent condition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make the improvements to home conditions that are necessary. Do some entertaining later that is pleasurable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to tasks that cannot be done during regular work week. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

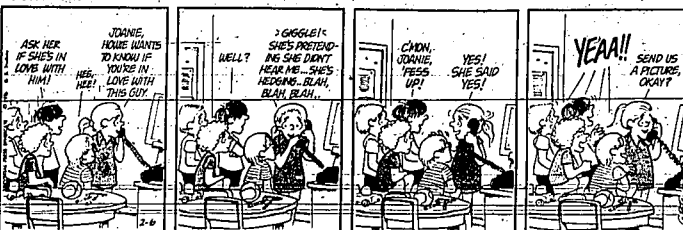
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may want to spend too much time studying various subjects and should be taught to speed up on some, otherwise less talented persons could win honors which rightfully belong to your progeny.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



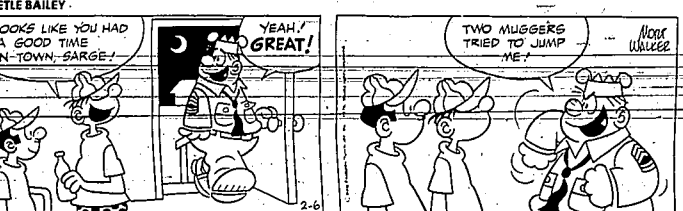
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



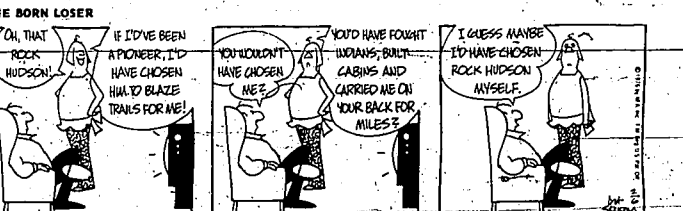
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MOROAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

If you want to know how long doctors have been double-talking to their patients, consider the advice of a 19th century physician named Arnold of Villanova. He convinced his fellow medics to use obscure words. "Obstruction of the liver" is a good diagnosis, he averred, because patients couldn't figure out what it meant.

Did I say Sir Charles Sedley of England in 1683 was history's first streaker? Wrong. Sir Mark In Veres 51 and 52 of Chapter 15 describes a young man, who, having abandoned his linen cover to run naked, may merit that distinction. Instead,

MOST ADMIRED

Q. "Where does William Shakespears rank on the list of most-admired persons in the Western World?"
A. He's No. 4, according to a Gallup Poll of 1971. Right behind him are 3. Mahatma Gandhi... and just ahead of him... 5. Socrates. That particular poll placed Abraham Lincoln as No. 1 and Winston Churchill as No. 2.

The word "stepchild" originated long before the words "stepfather" or "stepmother." Our Language man reported that. A clerk asks for further explanation. The "step" in those words started out as a spin-off from the old-English word "steop" meaning "orphaned." And clearly, only the child there was referred to originally as "stepchild." The word had long lost its original significance before any father or mother was so called.

COVER THE ARMS

During the reign of Henry VIII, it was considered indecent not only for a woman but also for a man to wear any sort of costume without sleeves to cover the arms, the record shows.

Were you aware that more people in this country were murdered from 1970 through 1974 than were killed in all of the Vietnam War? Murders have doubled hereabouts in the last 20 years.

The citizenry of Carmel, Calif., is not generally described as liberal minded, even though its lawmakers did once decree it illegal there for a lady to take a bath in a business office.

The world's grasshopper population drops to its lowest every 9.2 years, I'm told, and every 9.2 years, too, it rises to its highest.

Average prices now for a pair of blue jeans runs \$12 in this country, \$25 in Europe, \$60 in the Soviet Union.

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

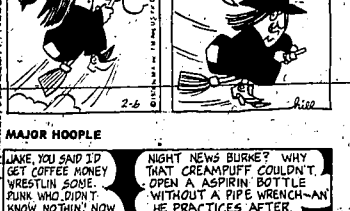
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE



REX MOROAN

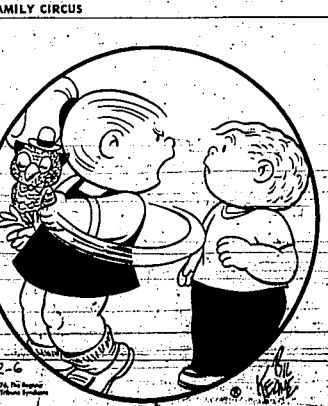


Liquids

ACROSS	40 VVVII agency	30 Hatching	30 Hatching
1 Served at afternoon	(abbr.)	41 Space	31 water-for
2 Greek letter	41 Space	42 Nerve	32 drinking--
3 Aromatic	42 Nerve	43 Nervous	33 Water (abbr.)
4 Nervous	43 Nervous	44 Evering	37 Inland body of water
5 Whelmy food (abbr.)	44 Evering	45 Teacher's group (abbr.)	38 Eagle's nest
6 School subject (abbr.)	45 Teacher's group (abbr.)	46 Lateral parts	45 Green war god
7 Fountain	46 Lateral parts	47 Among	47 Propagation
8 Common	47 Among	48 Lateral parts	48 Drink made
9 Nerve	48 Lateral parts	49 Boy's	49 Nautil term
10 Greek letter	49 Boy's	50 Hop's kind	50 Rand
11 Madman	50 Hop's kind	51 Small drink	51 Smea
12 Expressions	51 Small drink	52 1,007 (Roman)	52 Crisples
13 Disgust	52 1,007 (Roman)	53 Liquid first course	53 Garin's wife
14 Add	53 Liquid first course	54 Chinese coin	54 Ocean movement
15 German article	54 Chinese coin	55 Wagnerian hero	55 Fencing sword
16 Pub drink	55 Wagnerian hero	56 2 Entubam	56 Small fish
17 Area (abbr.)	56 2 Entubam	57 Noise	57 Allow
18 Faucets	57 Noise	58 2 Entubam	58 Allow
19 Small drink	58 2 Entubam	59 Allow	
20 1,007 (Roman)	59 Allow		
21 Liquid first course			
22 Chinese coin			
23 Wagnerian hero			
24 2 Entubam			
25 Noise			
26 2 Entubam			
27 Allow			
28 Allow			

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53						54		55
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61			62					63
64				65				66

FAMILY CIRCUS



Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 1.81 points Thursday, its worst loss in two months, was off 1.41 point to 863.40, shortly after the opening.

Labor attributed the sharp drop in the jobless rate to massive rehiring of laid-off workers.

The January unemployment rate declined 0.5 percent to 7.3 percent from December for the largest monthly decline since December, 1959.

Table of stock market data including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various sector indices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Table of stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Table of stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Table of stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Valley beans Idaho spuds upgraded; most futures post gains

Great Northern: Average 21.62; 8 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00. Plintos: average 11.77; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00.

Trade of 4,750 contracts. There were two constructive features in the market—Belgium denying a report it would accept spuds now en route to Sweden and the United States approving of certificates enabling fresh

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.05; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58 1/3; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association.

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Commodity futures traded generally higher Thursday.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names and returns.

TF feeder cattle price gain

TWIN FALLS — All classes of feeder cattle were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday, Feb. 5, were down 1.00.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Feb. 4 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

World Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Henry Thursday quoted silver at \$3.94 per fine ounce up 2 cents.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA prices for numbers 1 butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago were: 93 score 85.00-87.00; 92 score 80.75-81.50; 90 score unest.

World Oil

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil prices Thursday were down 1.00 per barrel.

Spot Metals

CHANGES on Thursday: Gold—\$324.75-76.00; Silver—\$3.94; Platinum—\$1,100; Tin—\$21.50; Nickel—\$1.60; Aluminum—\$0.75; Copper—\$1.65; Zinc—\$1.50; Lead—\$1.80; Cadmium—\$2.50; Uranium—\$15.00; Molybdenum—\$1.50; Vanadium—\$1.50; Selenium—\$1.50; Tellurium—\$1.50; Bismuth—\$1.50; Antimony—\$1.50; Arsenic—\$1.50; Mercury—\$1.50; Iridium—\$1.50; Rhodium—\$1.50; Palladium—\$1.50; Platinum—\$1.50; Silver—\$1.50; Gold—\$1.50.

World Wheat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

World Corn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

World Soybeans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

World Cotton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

World Rice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

World Sugar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

World Lard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

World Hides

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

Over The Counter

Over the counter market data including various stock prices.

Table of over-the-counter stock prices.

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World Oil

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World Soybeans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were down 1.00 per bushel.

REDS TRADING POST WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS 2155 HOSHORE ST. Call your Carley.

Times-News TWIN FALLS IDAHO SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY MAIL: 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.25; 6 months \$22.00; 1 year \$40.00. HOME DELIVERY: 1 month \$4.75; 3 months \$13.25; 6 months \$25.00; 1 year \$45.00. SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE: 733-0939. Call your Carley.

Jerome Senior High announces honors

JEROME — The Jerome Senior High School honor roll was released this week and lists a total of 95 students in the second nine-week grading period.

Twenty seniors were listed with straight A's and include Yvonne Barr, Val Camp, Jeff Cannedy, Chris Clark, Judy Craigie, Cally Cummins, Linda Doughty, Nick Frings, Diana Greenwald, Rex Harding, Kaylynn Hollifield, Rick Johnson, Jane Last, Tammy Mainey, Jerry May, Jon Nelson, Tim Nutsch, Peggy Peters, Allison Rose, and Cheryl Worthington.

Seniors with A's and B's are Dan Arehambut, Ramon Asplund, Meloy Barrow, Ron Bentinger, Jeff Burck, Twyla Bulcher, Lori Brugghalter, Marli-Dyer, Penny Folt, Denise-Fritzer, Sheila-Gootz, David Hadlock, Pam Hagler, Ted McHugh, Jill Meacham, Charley Peterson, Nancy Falls, Debbie Reid, Willie Shevemaker, Terri Shook, Becky Sullivan, Candl Thomm, Carrie Thorne and Sylvia Walters.

Juniors with all A's included Don Allen, Keith Harrell, Larry Hunter, Lynda Jrons, Scott Jackson, June Staggdill, Laura Sullivan and Sue Werry.

Juniors with A's and B's were Lorrie Black, Lori Bullars, Tim Carroll, Rick Critzer, Trina Davis, Karl Diehl, Crystal Drager, Becky Ellis, Alicia Green, Cammy Harding, Lorraine Jensen, Ladd Jergensen, Dennis Marshall, Bobbie Miller, Barry Neil, Teresa Nelson, Janell Newman, Ron Phelan, Tom Rosen, Janne Scruggs, Greg Thibault, Bert Thompson, Jet Ritter, Chris Trujillo, and Amalea Wright.

Sophomores with all A's were Laura Hoagman and Janice Nelson.


Sophomores with A's and B's included Luree Allison, Latuca

LEGAL NOTICE


NOTICE OF HEARING CONCERNING THE ASSESSMENTS FOR THE AMERICAN FALLS REPLACEMENT DAM PROGRAM

The Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District is hereby giving notice that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District has examined and approved the final estimated cost of financing and constructing the American Falls Reservoir District Replacement Dam Program in order to pay the estimated cost of financing and constructing the American Falls Reservoir District Replacement Dam Program in order to pay the estimated cost of financing and constructing the American Falls Reservoir District Replacement Dam Program.

On January 18, 1978, the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District met and examined the preliminary map and plan with respect to each tract or subdivision of land in the American Falls Reservoir District located within the boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District and the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District has determined that the preliminary map and plan is correct and that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District has approved the preliminary map and plan.



GUARANTEE RESULTS



Decide what you want to sell-Phone 733-0931-Ask for an Ad-visor-Place your ad-Pay \$7.84 for a 3 line ad for 10 days-if your item doesn't sell we'll refund your money-or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News People Reader Want Ad columns. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly. You'll profit in so many ways!

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MERCHANDISE
01 Florists	40 Miscellaneous For Sale
02 Lost & Found	41 Wholesale Buy
03 Announcements	42 Books & Clothing
04 Special Notices	43 Antiques
05 Memorial Notices	44 Musical Instruments
06 Persons	45 Radio, TV & Stereo
	46 Furniture & Crafts
	47 Appliances
	48 Heating & Air Conditioning
	49 Building Materials
	50 Garage Sales
SELECTED OFFERS	LAWN, FARM & GARDEN
07 Jobs of Interest	51 Good Things to Eat
08 Employment Agencies	52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
11 Salesmen or Saleswomen	53 Fertilizer & Top Soil
12 Baby Sitters Child Care	54 Farm Seed
13 Situations Wanted	55 Hay, Grain & Feed
14 Farm Work Wanted	56 Fertilizer
15 Business Opportunity	57 Pets & Supplies
16 Money to Lend	58 Animal Breeding
17 Money Wanted	59 Cattle
18 Instruction	60 Horses
19 Music Lessons	61 Swine
20 Autions	62 Sheep
21 Insurance	63 Poultry & Rabbits
	64 Livestock Wanted
BUSINESS SERVICES	65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Liquidation Business	66 Farm Implementations
Service Directory	67 Real Estate For Rent
	RECREATIONAL
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	68 Automobiles
22 Homes for Sale	69 Boat & Marine Items
23 Out of Town Houses	70 Sporting Goods
24 Real Estate Wanted	71 Skating Equipment
25 Farms & Ranches	72 Snow Vehicles
26 Business Property	73 Travel Trainers
27 Acreage & Lots	74 Computers
28 Cemetery Lots	75 Automobile Parts
29 Vacation Property	76 Trailer Parts
30 Mobile Homes	
	AUTOMOTIVE
RENTALS	77 Auto Services Parts & Accessories
31 Houses	78 Auto Wanted
32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes	79 Autos for Rent
33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes	80 Cycles & Supplies
34 Business Property	81 Utility Tractors
35 Mobile Homes	82 Heavy Equipment
36 Offices & Business	83 Trucks
37 Rental Agencies	84 Motorcycles
38 Wanted to Rent	85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drive
39 Farms for Rent	86 Auto For Sale

Lost & Found

02 FOUND: A large female hunting dog at Shoshone Falls. Call 733-9295.

BIG WHITE MALE Samoyed dog, lost February 3. Alloy Mott 65 pounds, choke chain with license No. 1175. Brave, friendly. Dog catcher, or call 377-1482, Boise, Colgate.

Special Notices

04 PREGNANT? PRO-LIFE provides initial free Call Vinnio collect 800-238-4235 South 10th East, Mountain Home, Idaho.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS Great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Free estimate. Hazel Natuf, 733-5676 or 934-5045.

RAVELLON PRODUCTS available from Bonnie Whitsett, Route 1, Twin Falls, 733-9137.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER?

Then check the Classified Ads each day!

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

General Contractor taking bids for construction of Ernst Home Center located at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Approximate building size is 37,200 square feet. Plans and Specifications are available from The General Contractors of EDWARDS and HOWARD ENGINEERS, 1129 Falls Ave., East Twin Falls, at a cost of twenty dollars, refundable upon return of plans in good condition. Bids will be received by the General Contractor February 16, 1978 no later than 5:00 p.m. with the following exceptions: Electrical 300 P.M.; Plumbing 3:30 P.M.; Heating-Ventilation and Air Conditioning 4:00 P.M.; Fire Protection 4:30 P.M. Bids may also be submitted to the office of EDWARDS & HOWARD ENGINEERS, 1129 Falls Ave., February 16, 1978.

Personal

05 Need info to California Phone 837-6316.

CALL US 733-3100 WE DELIVER

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Cocina o cocinera con experiencia. Necesita concocer nutricion y salud regim�narios. Salario y otros beneficios deseadidos. Llame 733-5884 para info.

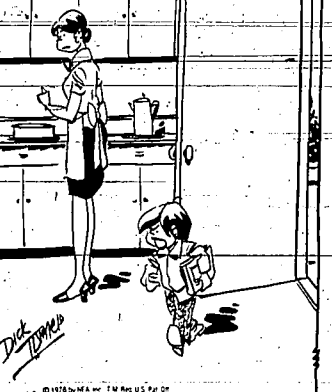
GOLF PRO — City of Twin Falls, Idaho — Municipal Eighteen Hole Golf Course. Send Resume to City Manager, Box 229 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Closing date February 20, 1978.

FARMING OPERATION

involved in the production of Sugar Beets, sweet corn, onions and other crops. If seeking young man knowledgeable in all areas of the above crops. Must be experienced in turfing type irrigation and be able to set up and operate all types of row crop equipment. Excellent wages, working conditions and fringe benefits paid vacations, and paid holidays. Resumes required. An equal opportunity employer. Phone 1-800-858-9910 or write to: J. O. Box 540 Payette, Idaho.

FOR A REWARDING hobby and money, too. I may have just the thing for you: 733-7581.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"What a day! My calculator went dead and I hadna think!"

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED mature woman to be teacher, therapist, CPE, 18-month-old handicapped little boy. Retiree, nurse or teacher ideal. No necessary live-in or out. Must drive. Call 733-6846.

LARGE FARMING OPERATION in the Twin Falls area needs a full time, year around man. No livestock, winter shop work, machinery air conditioned. Good salary, plus fringe benefits. Send resume with references and salary expectations to Box U12-Times-News.

MATURE LADY — ex-employee Housekeeping Unit for 8 senior citizens. Room, board, salary. Phone 733-2440.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or parttime. For interview call 543-2016.

LIVE-IN WOMAN to help care for elderly invalid. House area. Phone 423-5803.

WORK IN ELECTRONICS

Army Opportunities. 733-2671.

MECHANIC Experienced in service and repair of light industrial tractors, backhoes & loaders including Diesel engine power and Hydraulic applications. Permanent position with top benefits. Apply in person at: ANNOLD MACHINERY Co., 44 Washington Street, South Twin Falls. "AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER."

WORK IN ELECTRONICS

Army Opportunities. 733-2671.

WANTED: BUTCHER and meat cutter. Must be able to work unit. Call 733-5550 evenings.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 **WANTED:** MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN SHOSHONE TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION AGENCY

Covering Shoshone, Carey and Richfield.

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL 733-0931 Collect

Richfield lists high honor roll

RICHFIELD — Several students were named to the high honor roll here for the first six-week grading period, according to Superintendent of Schools Neil Andreason.

They include: Hilsm-Smith, Shelly Andreason, Rena Exon, all sophomores; Susan Maestas, Lori Simon, Karen Exon and Betty Hilt, freshmen.

Honor roll students include Debby Parker, Dave Kime, Christa Powell and Kathy Bowers, seniors; Sherry Fredrickson, junior; Paul King, Rex King, James Davis, sophomores; and Tanya-Hilsmuth and David Downs, freshmen.

"Honorable mention" went to Bronn Flavel, Jilme Andreason, and Sherry Strickland, juniors; Kathy Hilt, Connie Brown, Lynn Phyll, Juniors; Susan Reeder and Brenda Brauburger, sophomores; and Shelly Kuhn, Janet Lau and Kelly Gulding, freshmen.

First semester high honor students were "Whelley, Andreason, sophomore, and Susan Maestas, Betty Hilt, Lori Simon, David Downs and Karen Exon, freshmen."

"Alluring honorable mention were Jaime Andreason, Christina Powell, Debbie Parker, seniors; Kathy Hilt, Sherry, Fredrickson, Juniors; Rex King, James Davis, Brenda Brauburger and Susan Reeder, sophomores; Kristl Jensen, Leslie Millican, Kevin Calkins and Shelly Kuhn, freshmen."

Family 'morality' teacher

EAST LANSING, Mich. — LUPH I A Morgan State University education professor believes Americans are losing an institution that has no effective replacement: the family.

"The traditional family — consisting of parents who consider themselves bonded for life and for whom children are a responsibility — is the best teacher of morality," Ted Ward said Wednesday.

"Success," he has suggested that this kind of unit plays a vital part in teaching moral values," Ward said. "The family is the building block of society and without one family unit we make a mockery of life. It is not an effective substitute for the family as the center of moral development for the child."

Florists

01 MAJORIE'S FLOWERS, Fresh Flowers and Gifts. Wedding, Birthdays, Corporate, Funeral, etc. Delivered 505 Sparks 734-0221.

Lost & Found

02 LOST 4 month male puppy, light brown, white hair, pointed front right earlobe. Reward \$250.00. Call northwest Bell Phone 733-6555.

03 LOST — 3 month-old puppy, light German Shepherd with Golden Lab coloring. Near Economy Sheds on Kimberly Road on January 24. Call also at p.m. 733-1383.

Special Notices

04 LOST: 9 month old female German Shepherd. Phone 733-3670 also 5 REWARD.

GRANDPARENTS

This year let's have a big VALENTINE from YOU

Here's a chance to make a loved one happy! Send or bring us a cute photo of your Grandchild

with photo of child. We'll place it in a child's Valentine. Your child shows love. It will include the child's name and grandparents' name and address.

Call Mrs. LILLIAN SAHAR, 1117 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Your Grandchild's Valentine will appear in the Times-News.

Friday, February 10th

The cost is ONLY \$1.25 PER HEART

Mail or bring photo and names to the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Times-News 132 Third Street West Phone 733-0931

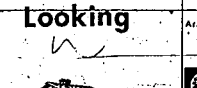
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Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to sell, buy, or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad.) If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't referred the item, you wanted to sell — COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If you DO get results before the 10 day period, we'll give you a special ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared — and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Surely, this offer goes for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day.

If you've covered more than one item and you tell one or more of the items you'd must be considered successful.

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