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## Ford, Reagan fight on for GOP lead

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**CONCORD, N.H.**—Trying to find a real issue that separates President Ford from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has been difficult in New Hampshire.

As the two Republican candidates enter the final 10 days before the nation's first primary, political observers say there just aren't any real issues separating the two men.

And that has made for an almost eerily quiet primary season in New Hampshire, where in 1968 and 1972 emotions ran high over the anti-Vietnam war candidacies of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, R-Minn., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in their respective challenges to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

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And, in a state where blacks make up only 0.4 per cent of the population—and where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is not entered in the Democratic primary—the controversial matter of school busing for intergroup is not a factor, although the candidates are occasionally questioned about their stands on the issue.

So with few substantive differences upon which to base their choices, the voters are being asked to make their choices largely on their perceptions of the candidates' personality, integrity, experiences or leadership qualifications.

The 62-year-old President seems to enjoy contact with voters. But he often delivers speeches woodenly, mispronouncing words and talking through applause.

With Reagan, it's the opposite.

The 65-year-old former California governor excels at public events, smoothly delivering speeches and off-the-cuff answers. But he appears to shun unscheduled contact with voters.

New Hampshire voters get another look next weekend when the GOP rivals stage compelling personal appearances days before the Feb. 24 contest for 21 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The campaigns of both candidates have been shaped to exploit their strengths.

Reagan devoted 14 lightly scheduled days to reaching New Hampshire's 125,000 registered Republicans, who expect personal attention from politicians seeking an early boost toward the Oval Office.

Reagan's motorcade sweeps into small towns. He delivers remarks and answers questions from crowds gathered by local organizers. A few minutes later, Reagan and aides get into a motorcade and leave.

Aides say Reagan has been within 30 minutes drive of every voter in the state, including isolated residences living near the Canadian border.

Reagan excels at planned public appearances.

high prices and high unemployment, is the major issue troubling the public.

While there is sharp disagreement between the Republicans and the Democrats about how to solve these problems, which should produce serious debate in the general election next fall, Ford and Reagan are not far apart in their views.

Both seem to favor a go-slow, free-market approach to recovery, accepting relatively high unemployment over the next few years rather than risking a new round of inflation by having the federal government spur the economy by implementing massive work programs or other measures.



A contender?

**RONALD Reagan**, campaigning here in Florida, has assumed the role of spoiler in the presidential nomination. Ford and Reagan are judged about even in both the New Hampshire and Florida primaries. (UPI)

## Ponderosa Inns termed 'for sale'

**By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer**

**BURLEY** — All the properties of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., are for sale as the corporation tries to clear itself of debts that forced it into a bankruptcy reorganization.

Floyd Calvin Anglin, president of the corporation, told a U.S. bankruptcy court in Blackfoot Thursday that various sources are being tapped in an effort to develop a plan for repayment of the corporate debts.

He said efforts are being made to sell the Ponderosa Inn at Idaho Falls and the Hale Nani in Hawaii. Anglin had said earlier that the Ponderosa Inn in Burley could be sold at the right price, but a forced sale would not protect investors and creditors.

Anglin also applied to the court for permission to sell rights to the Ponderosa franchised trademark name outside of Idaho.

The corporation must come up with a plan for repayment of its debts by April 15 under a court order that followed Anglin's time estimate. He said the preliminary conception is to make an offer to creditors of "hard cash," along with a schedule for repayment of the remainder of the debts.

Creditors will have until June 30 to decide whether or not to accept the plan.

The corporation has entered into an exclusive sales agreement with Trans-National Realty Corporation on both properties and ranches.

All the properties are delinquent in their payments and the corporate records are incomplete. In addition, the corporation faces a lawsuit that contests Anglin's position as president.

The Burley facility was seized by Internal Revenue Service in January on tax liens against Ponderosa, the parent, Grandtate Idaho Corp., and its various subsidiaries. It was allowed to reopen only under court order after Ponderosa filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

In December, First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls had filed for foreclosure against

the inn in Burley on two notes totaling \$966,884.55, with interest and penalties running the debt to more than \$1 million.

J. R. Simpson had filed pickup of the deed and took possession of the Bannock Motor Inn in Pocatello when the corporation failed to meet payments on a real estate sales contract.

Anglin told the court Thursday that the Idaho Falls facility is now delinquent on its payments and the corporation has received a notice of default.

The Hale Nani loan, with payments of \$9,000 per month, also is delinquent, Anglin admitted.

Ponderosa Inns, Inc., owns half the trademark of Ponderosa. The other half of the name is owned by Ponderosa Systems, which operates a chain of steak houses.

Anglin said Ponderosa Systems has offered \$600 for the other half of the trademark franchise outside Idaho. A check already has been deposited for the purchase.

U. S. Bankruptcy Judge Merlin Young said he would not approve the transfer without the agreement of the creditors committee that was formed Thursday. Internal Revenue Service was assured it would be given the opportunity to be heard on the matter too.

IRS has been pressing for sale of the Burley facility and has filed for permission for a forced sale. A hearing is scheduled March 9 in Twin Falls on that action.

Anglin told the court that there are "a couple" potential buyers for the Idaho Falls operation, including the man who now operates it under a lease-purchase agreement.

He said advertisements have been placed in an effort to sell the Hale Nani.

Anglin said the corporation also is working with a potential source for a \$2 million loan on the Bannock Motor Inn. The corporation also has been seeking to raise money into the operation for a percentage of the stock.

Anglin said the corporation is willing to sell the Idaho Falls property for \$775,000, despite an appraisal of about \$1 million. He said the sale price was based on the corporate need for cash to extricate itself from its financial difficulties.

Anglin listed the Burley property at \$3 million, but could give no figure on the Hawaii motel.

## Credibility gap hampers airport

**Editor's note:** Public skepticism about information released by the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) has eroded much of the support for the regional airport concept.

The public has grown suspicious of SIRAA facts which has hurt the progress of the regional airport. In this final section of a four-part series the Times-News documents some of the claims made by the SIRAA which have strained the group's credibility.

**By GORDON JUDD Times-News Writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — If a new regional airport ever is built in the Magic Valley, supporters of the concept will have to overcome a serious credibility gap with the public.

Puffed up, often inaccurate facts and figures about the need for a regional airport and the cost of the regional facility have frequently appeared in the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority's publicity releases and in speeches by SIRAA spokesmen.

The significance of this "credibility gap," especially in Twin Falls where people hear and read information about the regional airport but later learn that only facts favorable to the SIRAA have been given them, is difficult to measure.

The SIRAA has lost the official support of many Twin Falls city and county leaders over the credibility problem.

Seven examples of the SIRAA's credibility problem have been documented by the Times-News. These include:

- a misrepresentation of Air West's position on the need for a regional airport.
- use of a "stick-of-gum" analogy to show the cost of a "regional airport" which may not represent the actual cost per taxpayer of the facility.
- fabrication of a cross-wind runway issue to prop up the need for a regional airport.
- a less than candid interpretation of the importance of locating a regional airport nearer the geographic center of population in Magic Valley.
- continued support of a claim that the regional airport can be built without the financial assistance of Twin Falls and Blaine counties.
- continued support for a claim that the regional airport can become self-sufficient in its first year of operation.
- a claim by one SIRAA spokesman that the prevailing winds in Magic Valley have shifted.
- a claim that the SIRAA's publicity efforts in the 1971, one of the first big publicity efforts by the distribution of a four-page "SIRAA Fact Sheet."

Sheet."

This mini-newspaper, put together by William MacKnight, publicity director for the SIRAA, was stuffed inside all the newspapers in the Magic Valley.

MacKnight promised readers, in a box on the front page of the fact sheet, that the accuracy of the information in the document had been "checked and double checked."

## analysis

But as soon as the fact sheet hit the streets the credibility of the SIRAA was under attack.

City and county officials in Twin Falls termed the 1971 advertisement "deliberately misleading" and "full of so many half-truths that it would be impossible to answer them all."

Twin Falls city manager Gene Miller and all three Twin Falls county commissioners joined in accusing the SIRAA of deliberately misleading the public.

One small example of how the "SIRAA Fact Sheet" misrepresented the facts is a letter from a Vice-President of Air West airlines.

The letter from Air West, written in 1971, notes that "a regional airport is almost a mandatory tool if South-Central Idaho Regional Airport resources." (See reproduction letter, p. 22.)

While the Air West letter supports the concept of a regional airport, the letter does not say that the regional airport is absolutely essential or does it say that the regional airport should necessarily be built on the north side of the Snake River instead of at Justin Pletier in Twin Falls county.

In what appears to be an attempt to overplay Air West's position on the regional airport, the SIRAA added its own bold-faced message to their Air West letter.

"New Airport Mandatory! Says Air West Executive" was printed in red at the top of the letter in 1971 the fact sheet.

"Stick-of-gum" Theory

Also in that 1971 fact sheet first appears the claim that the regional airport would cost only two cents per family per day or "less than one stick of gum per day per family."

Only one month ago, on Jan. 17, SIRAA head George Forscher again used the "stick-of-gum" analogy.

"But Forscher claims now for the regional will only 'cost half a stick today for everybody'."

An investigation shows that the "half-stick or half-a-stick of gum" approach is misleading or false.

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## today in brief

- Italians seek \$1 billion** — ROME (UPI) — Italy's new government will seek at least \$1 billion in foreign loans to bolster the lira before reopening currency markets closed 24 days ago, politicians said Saturday.
- They said Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo will travel to Brussels Monday to negotiate with the European Economic Community for a five-year, \$1 billion loan.
- Legal action imminent** — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators said Saturday that in the next few weeks there will be more legal action against corporations and executives involved in illegal campaign contributions and overseas bribery.
- The outcome of a court battle with Boeing Co. this week will determine when the Securities and Exchange Commission moves against other corporations, they said.
- Chinese leader criticized** — HONG KONG (UPI) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, President Ford's host in China last December and the man everyone thought would succeed the late Premier Chou En-lai, was under mounting criticism Saturday by Chinese radicals.
- Many China analysts believe the intensified attacks indicate a major power struggle or another "Cultural Revolution" is underway in Peking as a new generation of leadership fights for power.
- Lockheed heads resign** — BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The two top executives of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., shaken by bribery scandals rocking governments around the world, resigned Friday and were replaced by the former head of the New York Stock Exchange, who reportedly plans to be a temporary "conscience" for the defense industry giant.
- Daniel J. Haughton, 64, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, and Carl Koehlin, 61, vice chairman and chief operating officer, submitted their resignations at a special meeting of the board of directors.
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## Out in front?

## CBS newsmen faces criminal prosecution

**AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (UPI)** — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Saturday he would push next week to cite CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr for contempt of Congress for releasing a copy of the House Intelligence Committee secret report on the CIA to the Village Voice newspaper in New York City.

Stratton, a nine-term Democrat, said in a statement from his Amsterdam home, "It is time for us to stop talking about protecting our nation's key intelligence secrets and procedures and start doing something about it."

He said Schorr had admitted providing the tabloid paper a copy of the report, parts of which were published Thursday.

"The Schorr spends all day covering Congress. He knew as well as any one that the House had voted two-to-one to block any publication of the Pike committee report until top secret material could be freed from it," he said.

"While it is not a case of freedom of the press," Stratton said, "it is one thing for Mr. Schorr to comment on the committee report on his own news program. But it is quite another thing for

him to pass along the complete text of the report to someone else for publication in clear defiance of the mandate of the House of Representatives."

In Washington, Schorr said Saturday, "I don't understand the constitutional basis of what he is suggesting, but I have tried to do what I consider to be my duty under the Constitution."

He also said that CBS has already gone on record saying "full legal powers of CBS will support me in any challenge involving an attempt to discover my source."

In New York, CBS News said Saturday it was repeating its Friday refusal to comment "on any federal action until it is resolved or becomes clearer."

"At the same time, as we said yesterday, we will fully support Mr. Schorr against any action to force him to reveal his sources," CBS said.

CBS News has announced it will assign another correspondent to cover the controversy over the report, since CBS News policy requires that no correspondent may report a story in which he is personally involved."

# obituaries

## Lydia D. McCombs

**HEYBURN** — Lydia Duella McCombs, 82, Monro, Utah, former Heyburn resident, died Friday in Monro. Born Dec. 27, 1895, in Smithville, Utah, she married Albert McCombs April 21, 1915, in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple. They lived in Smithville, Utah, and the Preston area until 1938 when they moved to Heyburn. Mr. McCombs died in 1941. Mrs. McCombs moved to California in 1942 and in 1971 returned to Heyburn. Graveside services will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Visitation will be at the residence of her son, Bishop's Counselor Alton McCombs officiating.

## Carl W. Stollenberg

**KIMBERLY** — Carl W. Stollenberg, 66, Kimberly, died at his home Saturday morning after a short illness. Born in Schwarzbach, Germany, Aug. 28, 1907, he came to the United States 51 years ago. He married Lillian McCarty in 1939 in Evanston, Wyo. Mr. Stollenberg served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Lutheran Church in Germany. He was in the trucking business. Surviving besides her are a son, Theodor Stollenberg, Wilmington, Del.; one brother and two sisters who live in Hamburg, Germany, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son and daughter. Funeral services for Mr. Stollenberg will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Pastor R. J. Scholz. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Charles O. Casey

**TWIN FALLS** — Charles O. Casey, 89, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Lavinia Elton

**RUPERT** — Mrs. Lavinia Elton, 89, former Rupert resident, died Friday at Almagorda, N.M. Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

## Wales E. Aldridge

**RUPERT** — Wales Everett Aldridge, 61, Rupert, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Complete obituary and funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

## Emory W. Cunningham

**RUPERT** — Emory W. Cunningham, 84, Vancouver, Wash., former Mindoka County resident, died Friday in Vancouver. Born Sept. 18, 1891, in Cache County, Utah, he attended Utah and Idaho schools. He married Eliza Mae Farnsworth July 5, 1911, in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple. Mrs. Cunningham died April 27, 1965, in Vancouver. Mr. Cunningham returned to Idaho and resided in the Boise and Twin Falls areas for the last three years. He returned to Vancouver about three years ago. Survivors are two sons and two daughters, including Leroy E. Cunningham, Rupert; five sisters, including Minnie Looft, Rupert; one brother, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sons and two daughters. Funeral services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Vancouver.

## Mary G. Madalena

**BUHL** — Mary G. Madalena, 71, died Thursday evening at Twin Falls City Hospital after a short illness. She was born at Clear Lake near Buhl Feb. 10, 1905, and attended schools at Clear Lake, graduated from Buhl High School and attended Link's Business School in Boise. She spent her entire life in Clear Lake. She belonged to the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Survivors include two brothers, John Madalena, Wendell, and Louis Madalena, Buhl; three nieces and three nephews. Reentry will be recited at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Monday at 8 p.m. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday and celebration will be Father McNeill. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon until 5 p.m. and Monday until 6 p.m.

# Jury set to visit hideout

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The federal jury will travel Monday to the hideout where Patricia Hearst was imprisoned in a closet and to the bank she is accused of robbing along with her "sympathetic" Liberation Army kidnapers. It was while in the closet that SLA chief (and Donald DeFreeze held her as a prisoner of war) and terrified her with sexual abuse and threats, Miss Hearst testified. (Related stories p. 7) "He told me, 'If I tried to escape, that I'd be killed, and that if I made any noise, that I'd be beaten, or else they'd hang me from the ceiling. He said that they had cyanide bullets, and if I tried anything, I'd be killed,'" Miss Hearst told the jury Friday. And it was in the closet that Miss Hearst made the first in a series of SLA tape recordings sent in 1974 to the media. "Hi, dad, I'm okay," she said. "I have been kept blindfolded so I can't identify anyone. My hands are often tied but sometimes they are not. I'm not gagged or anything. I'm okay. In fact, I'm not really terrified or anything," she droned in a low voice.



## Sunny treat

**MILD** winter temperatures and bright sunshine in Palm Springs, Calif., led to Johnny Weir's enjoyment of his four-decker, while canine pal, Jodie, waits patiently for her share.

# Nigerian rebels fail in coup try

**LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)** — Nigeria's armed forces chief and hero of the nation's civil war took power Saturday, succeeding Lt. Gen. Murtala Mohammed slain in a failed coup by young army rebels in the world's richest and most populous black nation. The ruling Supreme Military Council appointed Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, commander of a Marines division that dealt the death blow to Biafran separatists in the 1967-70 civil war, as new chief of state.

The 22-member council also announced the instigators of the coup attempt had been arrested but gave no details. A big man with a pronounced military swagger, Obasanjo was second in command to Mohammed, a hot-tempered northern Moslem who ousted Nigeria's nine-year ruler, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, in a bloodless coup seven months ago. The council said Mohammed was assassinated Friday morning by rebel troops led by Lt. Col. B.S. Dimka, head of the army's physical training corps. It was believed the 39-year-old polo-playing soldier had been kept in route to his Dodan Barracks headquarters on suburban Ibeju Island.

A bullet-riddled, bloodstained black Mercedes limousine believed to be Mohammed's was still parked outside the barracks Saturday morning. In a radio broadcast, the military council declared a seven-day period of mourning for Mohammed and ordered flags lowered to half staff. The dead leader was to be buried in his native northern city of Kano.

Informed sources said the rebels attacked the barracks and temporarily took over the nearby national radio studios where Dimka announced Mohammed had been ousted by "young revolutionary" officers. The sources said loyal troops dispatched by army chief Lt. Gen. Theophilus Danjuma overpowered the rebels in a furious battle on Ibeju Island, separated from Lagos proper by a lagoon.

Calm returned Saturday to the oil-rich West African nation of 80 million, the most populous on the continent and the size of Texas and Oklahoma combined. But all airports remained closed and a curfew was still in effect.

# seen..

Harold Lancaster exchanging greetings with L.W. Moore, Hansen . . . Lee Reinstein, Hansen, talking about animal problems in the county . . . Dick Parrott announcing annual farm Bureau banquet . . . Diane Ronayne discussing response to her Valley Commemorative . . . Alton Weir and Frances Sheneberger having tea . . . Mrs. Harold Wiedenmann with deep suntan from cross-country skiing . . . Jim Kistler working on weekend . . . Bill Chancy wondering if his "news boy" will deliver a paper . . . Jim Bennett, Hansen, visiting with one of his favorite office secretaries . . . Ella Nelson heading group of small boys from vehicle to sidewalk . . . and overhead, "I can appreciate the fine engine-rushing-in-a-fire, but don't you think they should open the fire station door first?"

# hospitals

## Magle Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Arlis Silgar, Mrs. Frank Kitchen, Mrs. Lester Adams, Cynthia Steffen, Mrs. James Smith, Clarence Burton and Hazel Quinn, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gene Holbrook, Rupert; Mrs. Ennis Kirkpatrick and Lloyd Quessnell, both Kimberly; Mrs. Guy Wahlstrom and Justin Baker, both Oakley; William Chambers, Martin Kneip and Earl Coker, all Buhl; and Herman Turner, Hazelton.

**Discharged**  
John Flix, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Newtons, Everett, all Twin Falls; James Pickering, Paul; Mrs. Robert Clay, Mrs. Galry Sons and baby girl and E. M. Graesch, all Buhl; Mrs. Jack Hurd and son, Murtaugh.

**Gooding County**  
**Admitted**  
Don Walley, Boise; Earl Pearson, Fairfield, and Mildred Holt, Gooding.

**Discharged**  
Mary Gillock, Vera Pierce, George Brush, Kenneth and Alicia Lee, Mrs. Earl Jarvis and Barbara Gray, all Gooding; Mrs. Robert Cole, Glenns Ferry, and Don Walley, Boise.

**Funeral Services**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Lloyd Shane will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers, First Baptist Church. Graveside-obituary rites by the Idaho National Cemetery will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary till 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Mindoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Marie Loveland, Doris Honsinger, Blair Spalding and Diane Allen, Rupert; Bob Daley and Lloyd Quard, both Burley.

**Discharged**  
Dolores Walls, Marie Loveland and Joe Barton, all Rupert, and Jimmy Gillilan, Paul.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Honsinger, Rupert.

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# Appeal made for Patches

**TWIN FALLS** — An appeal for help in locating a missing dog has been issued by members of the Hubble family, Twin Falls. The small tan colored Chihuahua disappeared last Saturday night from the Hubble home at 219 Highland Ave., and was last seen near the Pete Johnston antique business on South Washington. His owner, currently in serious condition after surgery in a Salt Lake City hospital, does not know his pet's missing. Lucita Hubble said her father's dog was being cared for by friends. When they took it outside last Saturday night it ran away, dragging a long leash attached to its harness. Miss Hubble says she feels someone may have found the dog and picked it up. The dog's name is "Patches" and anyone having seen a small 7-pound buff-colored dog is asked to call 733-4599 or 733-8397.

# Directors re-elected at Burley

**BURLEY** — Three directors were re-elected Thursday to the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Burley. Returned to the board were Roy Zollinger, representing the Malta-Deelo-Springdale area; Kenneth J. Bailey, for the Mindoka County area, and Mark Moorman for West Cassia County. Elected to the nominating committee for next year were John Hansen, Blaine Harper, Ralph Jurgensmeier, Benn Manning and Reed Whitley. President of the board is William Darrington, Deelo. John Gray, manager, said the bank had a record lending year because of higher costs of improvements. He said its loans were closed for \$10,393,700 last year, compared with 96 for \$6,190,000 in 1977.

Outstanding on Dec. 31, 1975, were 806 endorsed loans for \$37,001,559. Assets were listed at \$2,598,179 and net earnings for 1975 at \$102,714.

# DON'T WAIT FOR THE RUMBLE!

In August, 1976, Mt. Toot in the Philippines began to show signs of activity. The volcano of smoke issued from the dormant cone, and a lake in the crater warmed up to a steaming 115 degrees. Most of the villagers on Mt. Toot's slopes laughed off all warnings. "We can't leave our homes and crops just because of a few threatening signs," they said. "When she starts to rumble, then we'll flee. BUT THERE WAS NO RUMBLE. Late one October night the mountains simply exploded. Hundreds of villages perished. The day of the Lord can come as a thief in the night. (1 Thess. 5:2). It will be sudden and unexpected. Already there are many signs of activity. The prophetic mountain, its smoking and its "lake" is steaming. Israel is restored to her land, wars and rumors of wars, earthquakes in different places, and weapons of civilization proliferate, all according to prophecy. (Matt. 24:34-39; Mark 7:9) Will you shrug off the warnings and WAIT-FOR-THE-RUMBLE? To do so is to wait too long to join us in church this Sunday!

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# College observes Washington's day

**TWIN FALLS** — Classes will not be held Monday at the College of Southern Idaho in observance of Washington's birthday. The week's schedule at the college includes a girls basketball game Monday at 5:30 p.m. between CSI and Northwest Nazarene in the CSI gym. The match will precede the CSI vs. Montana State game set for 8 p.m. On Tuesday the Program Board Meeting will be held at noon in the student conference room, and the Student Senate will meet at 3 p.m. also in the student conference room. Circle K Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the student conference room. The Magle Valley - CSI Symphony will hold a concert 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Wednesday at 6 p.m. the Rodco Club will meet in the student conference room, and the Alcohol Safety Program will meet 7:30 p.m. Patricia Corbett will be presented by the Magle Valley Community Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI students with 1.0 credit will be admitted free. The movie "Woodstock" will be shown 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 117-118 in the Shields Building. Admission will be 75 cents. The Boise State representative will be on the campus Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student conference room. Students must sign up in the Segate Office for reserved seating. The David Bohmberg Band will play at the National Guard Armory 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission for CSI students will be \$5 and for general public \$4.50. On Friday the Boise State Representative will be on campus from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the student conference room. Students must sign up in the Segate Office for reserved time. The Student Nurses Board of Directors will meet Saturday in the student conference room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also on that day CSI will play North Idaho at 8 p.m. in Coeur d'Alene.

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PETER LISAGOR

Ford not discouraged by polls, challenges

WASHINGTON — President Ford shows no signs of being discouraged by the opinion polls, by the challenge to him from Ronald Reagan, or by the continued resistance to his programs by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The president refrains from direct attacks against Reagan's record as governor of California and his policy statements as he campaigns for the nomination. But he does not disown anti-Reagan remarks, such as flat charges that the Californian is not qualified to be president, coming from his own campaign officials.

Reagan's trip to China later this month. But he has indicated he expects Nixon will report back to him on anything he learns about the apparent leadership struggle in Peking, which has temporarily elevated a virtual unknown, Huo Kuo-Feng, to the post of acting prime minister.

It would be wrong to describe Ford as cocksure or smug. He radiates confidence but not to the point of denying he has problems; both in the primaries and, if he wins, the GOP nominations, in the November election.

As Ford puts it, Reagan's in the position of "applying for a job," and his prospective employer, the American people, is entitled to look at his record. And, asks the President, "What is wrong with that?" Ford notes, incidentally, that his own record is "wide open."

The President has sought to minimize the impact of former President Nixon's trip to China later this month. But he has indicated he expects Nixon will report back to him on anything he learns about the apparent leadership struggle in Peking, which has temporarily elevated a virtual unknown, Huo Kuo-Feng, to the post of acting prime minister.

what its impact on his political prospects might be.

Ford denied in his breakfast interview that he privately failed to support U. S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan's efforts at the U. N. to confirm this by saying that Moynihan's successor "will follow the same policy of challenging some of the third and fourth world powers, calling a spade a spade. Obviously, there aren't many Pal Moynihans when it comes to fair and flamboyance, but the basic policy will be identical."

Regional airport only a mirage?

The dream of a centralized, regional-airport-for-Magic Valley is on the brink of becoming a nightmare.

After 10 years of work, the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority still seems stuck in the mud — on the fundamental issues — which must be resolved if a regional airport ever is built.

In 1976, the SIRAA and its supporters still haven't answered questions about the cost of a new airport, the possible environmental damages a new airport could inflict on the Snake River, or even shown the need for a new airport in Magic Valley.

Instead of building support for the regional airport concept, the SIRAA actually has eroded public confidence in a regional airport by stumbling into a growing credibility gap with the public.

When the tough questions about the regional airport are asked, the SIRAA just hasn't come up with satisfactory answers.

There are reasons to build a new airport in Magic Valley. An Idaho Department of Aeronautics study for example, shows that six out of 10 airline passengers from the area now drive to Boise or Salt Lake City to board commercial airflights because the service to Magic Valley isn't good enough.

And, Magic Valley's population continues to grow, at a rate which soon will justify the expansion of airport facilities in one way or another if the needs of airline passengers are to be met.

But a new regional airport cannot and will not be built unless the backers of the idea begin tackling the problems which have bogged down the idea for a decade.

The key to getting a regional airport built is to solidify all of Magic Valley behind the idea. The SIRAA consistently has failed to maintain any support for the regional airport in Magic Valley's eight counties.

Only Minidoka, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties currently are members of the regional airport authority. Representing less than half of Magic Valley's population and less than half of the area's tax base, these five counties simply cannot support or build a regional airport.

Twin Falls County and Blaine County voted not to join the regional airport authority in 1972 and still don't show much interest in getting involved in the project.

Unless these two counties are wooed into the fold, a new airport will stay permanently grounded.

The prospects of getting Twin Falls and Blaine counties interested in a regional airport don't look good. Both areas have upgraded their own airports in the past three years and continue to attract passengers.

The SIRAA meanwhile, continues to issue rosy press releases about the progress of the regional airport while record numbers of passengers land at Friedman Memorial airport in Halley and DC-9 jets continue to fly in and out of Joslin Field.

Supporting Joslin Field, Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley and a regional airport would be in no one's interests. The regional airport can only be successful if Sun Valley tourists land at the new facility and if Air West passengers from Joslin use the new airport.

The first priority of SIRAA has to be a direct confrontation of the problem of getting Twin Falls and Blaine counties to work with the regional airport authority.

Twin Falls county residents probably would support the regional airport concept if they saw that their tax support of a new airport was indeed going to be less than the taxes they pay to support Joslin Field. County residents also would be more receptive to the new airport if the SIRAA could show that it would result in more flights and better connections to other cities.

In Blaine county the sell job for the regional airport will be more difficult. As long as skiers can fly directly to the Sun Valley area rather than stop seventy miles short of their destination, the regional airport idea won't get much support. But documented evidence of better connections and cheaper airfares through a regional airport, could probably lure Blaine county into the regional airport authority, too.

The big mistake which the SIRAA now is making is trying to bulldoze ahead with the regional airport with only five counties supporting the plan.

Even if it takes another 10 years of hard research and planning, the SIRAA should begin the search for hard facts which will draw all of Magic Valley together on the regional airport project.

To go ahead with only a five county mandate is only supporting the mirage of a regional airport, not the reality.

To numerous interviewers, he limits the game of speculating about the Democratic nominee by sticking to his own guess that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will be anointed at the New York Convention for a second year at the presidency.

Whether this is wishful thinking on Ford's part, or merely playful, is not clear.

In a group interview at breakfast Tuesday, as in other meetings with reporters and editors, the President showed to a remarkable degree a sense of humor. He said he would like it, of course, if Reagan should defeat him in New Hampshire and Florida, but he has no intention of withdrawing and he will "sit it out here battling" when the Republicans gather at the Kansas City convention in August.

In his relations with Congress, the President says he detects changes there that suggest more support for foreign policy. On the issue of aid to the African state of Angola, for example, Ford is absolutely certain that Congress erred and will live to regret it, as he put it.

Yet, he says, "The Congress has learned a lesson that their interests make it impossible for us to carry out any valid challenge to the Russians and the Cubans. I happen to believe that Congress, having made one mistake, won't make it again, and we want to point it out to the Russians that we intend to take that strong position and, hopefully, the Congress will back us up, and I think that they will."

This is a recognizable attempt to dissuade the Kremlin from further advances, based upon the assumption that the executive and Congress are split and that the U. S. lacks a unified will to resist further Soviet efforts to impose Communist regimes elsewhere. Congressional observers say Congress might act in a bliant

"Meeting" fatal device

If America is ever destroyed, it won't be by an atomic weapon. It won't be a plague.

The great danger of our age is sweeping this country as a result of a peculiarly American phenomenon that contains the seeds of the total destruction of our country.

This unique institution is "the meeting." Meetings, as conducted by Americans, most certainly are the worst enemy of the free world. In our country, when America dies, it will not be with a bang, or with a whimper, but rather as a result of a motion made at a meeting which referred the matter to some committee for further consideration.

This great work, which is being conducted by a particularly dull meeting conducted on behalf of a trade organization to which I belong, my mind began to wander and, for the first time, looked at my fellow attendees. I came to a number of conclusions and determined that there is a certain pattern in the entire scene that apply to all meetings, wherever they may be in the whole United States.

The one thing you observe is the overriding air of dullness combined with an equally overall rambling tone that gives you the same impression that one would get looking through a microscope in a group of amoeba, pulsating in what appears to be a total aimless pattern.

Most organizations seem to have in common what is, apparently, a national law that all presiding officers must be certified as being completely unaware of parliamentary procedure. I feel positive that there must be some sort of a national examination of "unknowledge" in which only people whose families are in the service of the state are permitted to preside over meetings. As long as the total audience is equally unknowledgeable, the meeting can proceed in its aimless, wandering, unproductive way without too much harm being done. However, this is a particularly dangerous type of meeting, one who has, even the slightest, knowledge of parliamentary procedure. The hopelessness and futility of the situation falls heaviest on their shoulders.

Another peculiar phenomenon of American meetings I have noticed is the existence of a venerable "past president, emeritus type," who is usually a quasi-senior citizen who attends faithfully. Whenever a problem gets totally confused and completely misunderstood, he is then called upon because of his high status to make some sort of a report, based on his sole knowledge of the history of the organization, to clarify everything in terms of what was really meant when they drew up by-laws 60 years ago.

As the sorry business progresses, there comes that great moment when the committee makes a recommendation some action. Usually this evolves around current legislative activity. Everyone becomes properly indignant at the threat to their trade, because of the sword of Damocles that hangs over their heads whenever the state legislature is in session. Considerable discussion surrounds these committee reports and, finally, someone introduces a resolution that a "letter be written" and a copy of it be sent to all legislators.

This resolution, naturally, is always opposed to whatever pending bill it may be. It addresses, in a general way, that the legislature be informed of this solid and unanimous opposition to this threat. It further demands that he uses all of his powers to remove this dang. Of course all of this is done without any knowledge of what the proposed legislation actually says. Frequently they have the wrong number of the bill and, more often, a complete lack of understanding of the entire issue is involved in the pending legislation.

The one good thing about it, because of the work involved, the secretary rarely ever gets

the letter written and that ends the matter.

Now the highlight of the program. The introduction of the guest speaker. Great, because he has undoubtedly spent a great deal of time preparing his remarks for presentation and often has a message, albeit, tailored to the emotions and prejudices of his audience. It seems that no group ever gives anyone to speak unless it is already determined before that the speaker follows their particular "party-line," as well as endorsing their industry's philosophy. This makes the speech easier to understand with a minimum of attention.

Unfortunately, most clubs cannot always get a speaker, thus, it is necessary to fall back on "the film." In a last minute effort, they invariably choose a film that has no relationship whatsoever to the organization. Military recruiters, travel bureaus, and fund raising organizations are always a good source of films of this type.



L. JAMES KOUTNIK

There are a number of rules that should be followed whenever films are shown to meetings. 1. Always get a projector that is partially inoperative. If it does work, be sure it is one where the film and sound are not synchronized. One that shows split frames, or where the sound does not work is ideal.

2. You can always count on a flood of volunteers to assist the projectorist, none of whom have the slightest idea of how the machine works.

3. Last, but not least, you can always count on the fact that the film will be out of focus for most of the showing. Another meeting requirement seems to be that the person in charge of the projection machine be myopic and shortsighted to the degree that what is usually acceptable to the audience, ultimately, comes that inevitable moment during the meeting when the film breaks. Fortunately, the flood of volunteers is still available to help.

As America celebrates its Bicentennial, I cannot help but wonder how did we ever get to this point in the first place with the myriad of clubs and organizations that exist. Is there some inner strength that makes it possible for us to rise above these deliberately imposed handicaps and detriments to civilized growth? Has it always been this way, or is it getting worse?

Why is it virtually impossible for me to attend a meeting anymore, regardless of the subject matter or circumstances and not come out with the feeling that I have completely wasted my time. Our steps have been set back at least one full generation.

No, America's death will not come from the extreme left or right, not from Moscow or Peking, but from that middle class weapon of self-destruction created and self-generated by that great mass of middle-class Americans, "the meeting."

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Sara Lee's in the race

"Rep. Bella Abzug said last week that the recent Supreme Court ruling on campaign expenditures would make it harder than ever for women to run for public office.

"The reason, she said, is that most women candidates simply do not have ties to multimillionaires who can put unlimited amounts of money into political advertising under the court's decision." — New York Times item.

What Ms. Abzug says is probably true. But there is a certain type of woman who does have access to multimillionaires, and who might decide to run for public office.

The scene is an apartment on Park Avenue. Huddleston Threbody III has just arrived.

"Sara Lee, where's my little cheesecake hiding?" he yells.

"Here I am, Tiger," says Sara Lee, running out in her black negligee and throwing her arms around him. "Did my Tiger have a long day at the office?"

"Tiger had a marvelous day. The stock market went up 20 points. The reason I'm late is that I stopped by Tiffany's and bought my little Sara Lee present." He hands her a box.

"It's very nice," she says.

"Nice? It cost me a bundle. Don't you like it?" Sara Lee takes Huddleston over to the couch and cuddles up to him: "I don't want jewelry any more."

"I can't wait to go to Bergdorf's tomorrow and pick up a fur coat. Anything my little cheesecake wants?"

"I don't want a fur coat. I have five already," she says, chewing on his ear.

"I'll bet if that skeleton wife of yours wanted to run for the Senate you'd give her the money," Sara Lee pouts.

"That isn't true. I'm not sure I want to put up money for anyone running for public office. Look how would you like a new Aston-Martin to go with your Mercedes Benz 450?"

Sara Lee moves to the other end of the couch. "I don't want another car. I want to serve my country. If you really cared for me, you'd let me announce my candidacy."

"I love you," Huddleston protests. "I'd do anything for you. But if I give you the money to run for public office, I'm going to have to declare it. My wife is going to love me why I'm supporting you. Where are you going?"

"I'm getting into something less comfortable."

"Little cheesecake," Huddleston jumps up, trying to grab her. "Would you like a town house instead of an apartment?"

"Unhand me, you brute," Sara Lee pushes him away from her. "I'm not sure I want to put up money for anyone running for public office. I'm going to have to declare it. My wife is going to love me why I'm supporting you. Where are you going?"

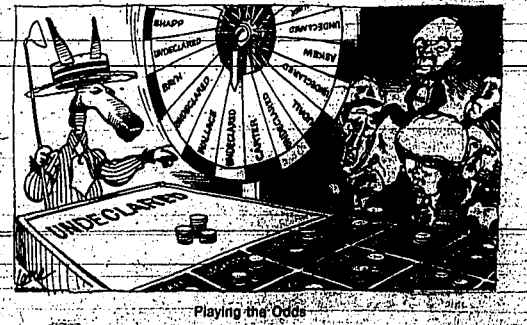
"I'm getting into something less comfortable."

"If you feel that way, then I would think you'd like to prove it with something tangible. How are you going to prove it, to go, elected? I, our gentlemen friends don't give us the money?"

"All right, all right. How do I make out the check?"

Sara Lee throws her arms around him. "Just make it out to the Sara Lee For Senate Committee. Oh, Tiger, you're a living doll. Let's go into the bedroom and talk about my campaign."

ART BUCHWALD



Playing the Odds



# Pioneer plant unneeded

Editor, Times-News:

The Pioneer Plant planned by Idaho Power should not be built. The impact of continuous unit rate increases on Idaho's senior citizens is an ever increasing burden. People already have a terrible effect on slim family budgets. A further rise in electricity charges of two and a half times, which the power company says is needed, could have tragic consequences. Even now many people are having to make decisions between having enough to eat and keeping warm.

Forcing people to make an eat-or-heat choice has put many Idahoans between a rock and a hard place, and Idaho Power's plans to add to the burden reflects a callous disregard for the living conditions of people in the area.

In addition there is the whole issue of the health consequences of Pioneer. Testifying before the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging (Sept. 24, 1974), the spokesman for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) gave evidence which showed that long term conversion to coal for electric power generation will lead to an increase of 20 to 40 per cent in both morbidity and mortality due to respiratory and cardiovascular disease.

He also cited a recent study of the American Public Health Association which attributed 23 per cent of the "excess" (more than in pure air) attacks from respiratory diseases in "high risk populations" to power plant electricity generation. The high risk populations in Idaho and elsewhere are older people and little kids. I don't think we want this in Idaho.

Right now we are on the brink of major new technical developments which are going to alter the ways that Americans heat and light their homes, businesses and public buildings. At the same time the rate of growth in electricity consumption in the Pacific Northwest region is doubling.

It seems to me that we would be wise to avoid the bad effects of Pioneer by restructuring rates to encourage conservation, utilizing the already existing hydro dams that haven't yet been brought up to full generation capacity, and avoiding the need to take a quick look at their gas producers for their peak load requirements until new energy and heat producing methods are developed for use in this area.

HUGH HORSLEY  
Pocatello

# Government spending hit

Editor, Times-News:

In reading the state budget request for 1976, I'm wondering how long, we people, our elected officials and government agencies will let our taxing budget and government spending continue.

We have let our tax collections exceed state budget year after year, this at the rate of 15 per cent per year. Using their figures our state officials claim we have increased 15 per cent per year, the last five years we have made 75 per cent, yet the budget has doubled.


We're told they are allowing 12.4 per cent inflation. This, I presume, is at the beginning of the year instead of pro-rated. Are we paying the 15 per cent plus 12.4 per cent?

When talking us how much they over-collected and how much they have extra, do they figure in interest that our money has made?

I would like the extra money back. I'm tired, double lined of government or someone else spending my over-collected money.

Government spending my money causes inflation, gross inflation, then I have to pay for the inflation.

I wonder if they have room in the food stamp program or Health and Welfare for one more family.



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'D like to retire, like Frank Sinatra, and earn a little money working once in a while, like he's doing'

Why can't we get rid of the vehicle inspection, law or bill, it's never done the job, in consequence to the tax payer, yes, plus costing 23 for a moment to take a quick look at their gas you a square green piece of paper, allowing you to drive your bucket of safe bolts down our freeways.

Why can't our lawmakers get rid of these worthless bills? Does the state need this small amount of money so bad they will put us through it?

If federal government is blackmailing us, then let's stop their blackmailing and get our own money back. \$5, \$10 or \$25 couldn't make vehicle inspection bill a good one.

Also, I feel we should revise the tax structure. Returns all money collected—above our law makers state budget, then and only then consider a fuel tax, or any other tax.

Allowing a \$20 tax credit on groceries or sales tax is not right, why not tax relief?

I don't like to see someone's money for a year, money have ownership of it for a year then give it back as a tax credit, after the state collects interest on it for a year. They have my money and yours under their thumb, to use as they want, if they need extra tax it's right there, I would like to see someone's money for a year drawing interest on it, then just return the principal.

The state officials spending surplus taxes to create jobs are over-stepping their bounds. Government is a service organization, not industry or self-enterprise. Both can create more jobs than government.

If surplus tax money is returned before it goes through government infatigable machinery, the people, self-enterprise and industry can make more from it than government can, and still return more uninfatigable tax dollars to the government.

Gross government spending is inflation.

Why not tell your state and federal representatives what we want them to do?

JOHN WALKER  
Twin Falls

# No fault insurance called best solution

Editor, Times-News:

I was surprised by the response I got from my letter in regard to the state's action in making each assessor in the state an agent of the insurance industry.

That many would agree with me was indicated by the rash of cancellations reported, but that people would be concerned enough to write asking what we can do about it was the surprise. I received three such inquiries.

The question is intriguing. What can we do? It goes far beyond the seduction of the legislature by the insurance industry or the conflict of interest indicated by an insurance man as governor signing such an act into law. It strikes at the institution of licensing itself. The act appears to be unconstitutional on several grounds:

First, it makes the county assessor an agent of the insurance industry.

Second, it makes the highway system an asset of the insurance industry.

Third, it is discriminatory on the pocket book level. Some of us just cannot afford the high tribute demanded by the industry.

As an example, I am a so-called senior citizen on social security. I cannot afford more than \$10 (less than 20 gal. at the present price). For this the insurance racket demands \$6.66 per month.

That leaves me \$3.33 for gas out of my transportation budget. The hazard of driving without insurance is not as great as the insurance industry represents it to be. Of all the cars on Idaho roads, less than 300 were involved in fatal mishaps this year... quite a few, since many were multiple fatalities. A very small percentage of the cars on the road. Half the accidents are caused by drunk drivers. Don't drink and drive and you have reduced your risk by half. The next hazard to consider is speed—a prime factor in nearly all accidents—don't drive too fast and you have reduced your risk to near zero. Then as further precaution, be especially careful at intersections on country roads. Though no driver can guarantee not to be involved in an accident, if they practice driving as outlined above, they can guarantee not to cause any.

The only way I can carry liability insurance on my car is by dropping my life insurance.

Most drivers will identify the automobile insurance industry as practiced in Idaho as a racket. A great deal of this conviction by the driving public is true and due to the habit of assessing the liability to the driver.

The car is not liable, only the driver can be. Yet if a driver owns two cars, that driver must have two liability policies, even though only one can be operated at a time. Liability insurance should be separated from the car and applied to the driver, where it belongs, and one policy should protect that driver no matter what he is driving. This change would save the driving public a great deal of money and stop the legal racketeering of the insurance industry.

The legislature should have had the E.P.A. prepare an impact statement before passing this bill. It will result in a considerable drop in registrations, costing the highway department no small part of their funds. A lot of people have old pickups that they use sparingly, perhaps only a few hundred miles a year, that while perfectly serviceable are not worth the insuring. These will not be licensed. I have seen a lot of second cars operating on expired licenses or just parked. Tying the liability to the operator instead of the car would eliminate this problem.

The ideal solution is no fault insurance, where we accept the hazards of the road as such, and let each driver protect himself to the degree he considers necessary or can afford.

I am sure that if the choice were to be given to the voters at a general election it would pass with a landslide to beat Nixon's defeat of McGovern. That is one thing we might do.

If you agree with me, clip this letter, sign it, and mail it in to the law-makers in Boise.

LEON CALHOUN  
Bellevue

# Opinions on plant ignored

Editor, Times-News:

"Land option renewed" is the caption of a Times-News article of Dec. 30. The Jerome North Side News ran a comparable article the following day. Both need clarification.

In mid-February, 1975, local papers reported that the Jerome City Council had passed "an option on the 51 acres of land owned by Lloyd Overman" for a proposed sewer plant. The current article refers to "renewal of an option on 80 acres" effective Jan. 1, 1976. What additional acreage is involved, and what was the date of the initial option?

Rural residents southwest of Jerome, while sympathetic, have consistently opposed "the intrusion of the City of Jerome in the affairs of the rural community in its proposed plan for a city sewerage system," as indicated in a Feb. 3, 1975 petition.

It is now charged that "petitions of protest" were directed by rural residents to the EPA. Actually, such petitions were filed with city and county officials.

In petitioning rural residents had urged "that current explorations as to possibility of carrying discharge to the canyon be explored and pursued, but limited to a plant site comprising the present site and the property immediately adjacent thereto." According to the late news release, city officials had been "in the immediate vicinity of that area," which is, in fact, quite erroneous.

It is well to remind those who would present the farming community as hard-headed and uncooperative, that property devaluation, possibility of contamination of domestic water supplies, the threat of ultimately resorting to sprinkling—these and other fears are legitimate on the part of the farming community.

Developments in the Filler area in recent months have magnified those fears.

It has to be remembered too, that the farming community must supply its own domestic water, and provide its own sewage disposal, thus no "benefits" can possibly accrue to them from a sewer system located in their area.

A protest to the EPA on the part of those living adjacent to the present sewer, and making use of that facility, and who bought their properties with the knowledge the sewer was there, had paid the price accordingly—should not find itself against those who located elsewhere and receive no benefits from the sewer system. And if the proposed plant is all that is promised as being "surely" it will be an asset to the neighborhood and to the area it serves, it will be in the area of its present location.

Understand point would be to be ignored in sewer planning deals with possible groundwater changes. The existing site has proven to be sound in this respect, but will the absence of difficulties in this area continue at a new site?

Rural residents are mindful too, as should city officials and residents be, that in March, 1973, an analysis of community water and sewage needs was made by JUB Engineers, Twin Falls, made possible through a Farmers Home Administration Grant (taxpayers' funds), for the Idaho Water-Resource Board. Therein a sewer system plan was submitted to replace Jerome's aging system at the existing site. It was stated in that study: "The activated biological filter has consistently proven to be the only piece of equipment in the Jerome treatment plant that is free from mechanical breakdown and provides a reasonable BOD reduction." It was stated: "That was almost three years ago, and until late November, 1974, when a public 'hearing' was held, rural residents were unaware of plans to build a new plant at any other location, particularly at a location West of the freeway and affecting a prime agricultural community."

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# To arms, Americans

Editor, Times-News:

Wake up, Americans! Wake up! Or perhaps a better choice of words would be: "To arms, Americans! To arms!" Do you realize your days of freedom are running out? Soon now, very soon, America will be a completely enslaved nation.

Everyone grieves about the way the country has gone to hell, in every way; but no one seems to know why! Some people are even glib enough to believe the upcoming election in November will straighten things out as if we get a new president. Don't they realize the Congress has this country right by the throat in a death grip?

The C. F. R., Council on Foreign Relations, headed by the Rockefeller and the Bilderbergers of Europe, are working day and night to completely destroy the United States and make it a one-world government under Communism. The C. F. R. is an extremely wealthy, UN-American organization and is supported by most all big and other giant corporations.

# Insinuations draw answer

Editor, Times-News:

In two separate issues of the "Idaho Statesman", Dec. 18, 1975, and Dec. 27, 1975, it has been documented that Gov. Cecil Andrus used taxpayers' money to purchase 13,000 Christmas cards and to buy postage for those cards. It was also stated in the Dec. 27 issue that a spokesman for the Governor's office excused these expenditures on the basis "that it is also common practice for Senators and Congressmen to use office funds in Christmas card mailings."

Idaho voters will have to judge the propriety of such extravagant and personal use of their money.

As state Republican chairman, I cannot leave unchallenged the insinuation that these acts were innocent because everyone else is doing it. "Insinuation" checked with our two elected Republican Idaho State officials, Pete Cenarrusa and Wayne Kidwell, also with our two Republican Congressmen, George Hansen and Steve Symms and our Republican Sen. James McClure and none of these five office holders used any tax money to purchase or post their Christmas cards.

There is strong opinion on the part of the congressional and senatorial staffs that such expenditures would be illegal under the terms of the new federal campaign laws.

In general the congressmen and Senator sent out from Idaho are \$900 for the lowest state officials mailed to only close friends and associates. In no instance was public taxpayer funds used for either the purchase of cards or postage for same.

It is also interesting that the president of the Nation mailed only 35,000 cards as compared to the governor's 13,000.

We need to keep the record straight.

VERNON RAVENSCROFT  
Tulita  
Chairman, Idaho Republican State Central Committee

# Prayer for today

"Do you really believe us when we repent, God?"

We remember that you've promised to forgive us when we confess our sins, and we know you do. But too often we are sorry for the things we do or say that are wrong, but we aren't sorry enough to stop doing them.

If we really want you to believe we're sorry, we need to take note of what Isaiah said, "Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts."

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# Way to force price changes

Editor, Times-News:

I recently passed through Burley on the way back from a short trip and I couldn't help but compare gas prices. It's pretty hard not to notice a 50.9 sign at service stations when you're used to 56.8 signs.

I admit that these were self-service stations but so are the ones in Twin Falls for 56.9.

I even noticed that two particular stations were 49.9 for regular gas and that one of them has a station in Twin Falls selling self-service regular for 36.9.

It's pretty hard for me to believe it costs this same man 7 cents per gallon more to ship it 33 miles farther.

The point is that I think Twin Falls gas prices are just a little out of reason. Even Filer has cheaper gas than here.

Maybe we ought to all start driving out of town to fill up, and just maybe these prices would change.

LARRY DAYLEY  
Twin Falls

# Land use bill time runs out

Editor, Times-News:

There is a major effort being made to nullify the Land Use Bill of 1974 that was passed last year. It is very cleverly conceived and is in the process of being executed right now at this legislative session.

The party is to get a number of fires, any one of which could take the heart out of the process of effective land use planning.

Representatives Emery, Glens, Inlander, and Winchester have introduced a bill in the House, exempting all private property from land use planning, unless the consent of the owner is given. If this occurs, we will be right back where we were, with urban sprawl and farmland being rapidly taken out of production. Planning will be put back into the hands of the selfish few who would place self-interest as a priority, at the expense of the future of Idaho.

The "Joint Association of Commerce and Industry and Senator Rischhoff, each have a bill allowing voters to seek damages for depreciation of value of the land because of down grading by zoning. If this land speculation that has been going on so rampantly in Ada County was substituted in this fashion, it would break the State, and we would be paying the developers, not to develop. Instead let's get together with the farmers and work out some measure so they will be protected from being taxed out of existence by the encroachment of development."

SB-1252, advanced by Senator Watkins of Idaho Falls would prohibit cities and counties from adopting a comprehensive plan until the plan is approved by 50 per cent of the citizens voting. The elections that this would call for would cost the taxpayers over \$1,000,000.

Do we want to turn our future over to the developers and short sighted individuals who have as their prime motivation, the profit making process, or their own self interests at the expense of the majority?

Or will the real future of Idaho lie in the hands of those people from Idaho's Tomorrow group, who want beauty and orderliness and planning to prevail in Idaho? If the Idaho Tomorrow's dreams are to prevail, those people who believe in them had better get into this battle fast.

MARJORIE G. HAYES  
Boise

can be operated at a time. Liability insurance should be separated from the car and applied to the driver, where it belongs, and one policy should protect that driver no matter what he is driving. This change would save the driving public a great deal of money and stop the legal racketeering of the insurance industry.

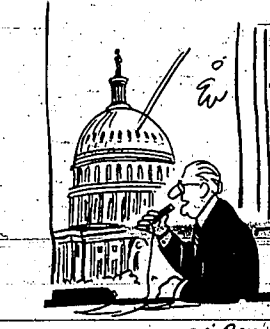
The legislature should have had the E.P.A. prepare an impact statement before passing this bill. It will result in a considerable drop in registrations, costing the highway department no small part of their funds. A lot of people have old pickups that they use sparingly, perhaps only a few hundred miles a year, that while perfectly serviceable are not worth the insuring. These will not be licensed. I have seen a lot of second cars operating on expired licenses or just parked. Tying the liability to the operator instead of the car would eliminate this problem.

The ideal solution is no fault insurance, where we accept the hazards of the road as such, and let each driver protect himself to the degree he considers necessary or can afford.

I am sure that if the choice were to be given to the voters at a general election it would pass with a landslide to beat Nixon's defeat of McGovern. That is one thing we might do.

If you agree with me, clip this letter, sign it, and mail it in to the law-makers in Boise.

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## Tearful heiress testifies for self

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With tears streaking her face, Patricia Hearst shakily told a jury Friday she was dragged from her home, locked in a hot, tin-clad and mistreated and threatened with death by terrorists trying to start a revolution.

Taking the stand in her own defense, the 21-year-old heiress spent two hours telling the chilling story of her kidnaping and her first few days in the hands of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She said SLA chieftain Donald DeFreeze constantly threatened her with death, pinched her breasts and "private parts" when she did something that displeased her captors, and said she would be hanged from the ceiling if she made any noise.

The jury of seven women and five men, who were not in the courtroom when Miss Hearst took the stand last Monday, listened entranced to the pale, auburn-haired defendant described her abduction and abuse.

She will return to the stand Tuesday morning when the trial resumes. On Monday, the jury will visit a house and an apartment where Miss Hearst was held captive and the San Francisco bank she is charged with robbing.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey started the courtroom when he called Miss Hearst as his sixth witness just an hour after opening his case. The prosecution rested Friday after presenting 32 witnesses, a movie of the holdup and a tape recorded confession.

Miss Hearst, wearing a gray pantsuit and pink blouse, started her testimony in a soft voice, keeping her composure, but she became shaky after her first hour. Her voice faltered and she was almost unable to go on as she told about DeFreeze closing the closet door on her because "I wasn't giving the right answers" to his questions.

She stammered and began crying when Bailey asked about the "pinching" of her breasts and "private parts" by DeFreeze after she made her first tape recorded message to her parents while the SLA leader, wearing a mask and carrying a flashlight, sat with her in a closet and told her what to say.

Miss Hearst said her captors said her kidnaping was one of five staged simultaneously across the nation as the start of a revolution in the United States and that its immediate goal was the freeing of two SLA members charged with the murder of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.

Bailey led her chronologically through her life prior to her kidnaping, her abduction from an apartment she shared in Berkeley with

her fiancé Steven Weed, and the first days of her captivity. She said she was taking a full load of classes at the University of California with art history as her emphasis. She said she had been living with Weed for a year and a half, they had been engaged for three months and she had started pining for her "china and crystal" with her mother.

She said she visited her parents in Hillsborough about once a week.

"Did you belong to any political organizations of any kind?" asked Bailey.

"No."

When she was attending Menlo College, Miss Hearst said, she attended classes during a student strike. Bailey moved to the night of Feb. 4, 1974, and the invasion of her Berkeley apartment by two men — whom she identified as DeFreeze and William Harris — and a woman, Angela Atwood.

"I was in the kitchen and Angela Atwood came up and I screamed, and she grabbed me and put a pistol in my face and told me to be quiet."

She said she was shoved to the floor and Harris straddled her and tied her hands behind her, then blindfolded her.

Miss Hearst said she heard Weed screaming and some gunfire, then the kidnapers dragged her from the apartment.

"Do you have a recollection as to whether you were carried out or pushed out, or how you got there?" asked Bailey.

"I know when I was outside I was standing up, and I was screaming, and then I was struck in the face."

Bailey asked her where and Miss Hearst pointed to her left cheek. She said she thought the blow could have come from a gun butt. Later she said the injury "really started burning" and was sore for four weeks afterward.



### Press conference

STEVEN WEED, who was with Patricia Hearst the night she was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army, is pictured during press conference at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, Friday. Weed said he believes there is no ethical or moral way Miss Hearst can be held responsible for what she did, but that making that stand up in court would be difficult. (UPI)

### Hearst get ultimatum

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Simeon bombers have given Patricia Hearst's parents a 48-hour ultimatum to pay \$250,000 to the defense fund of two jailed Symbionese Liberation Army members.

The New World Liberation Front said in messages to the news media Friday that, if the demand is ignored, there will be renewed acts of terrorism.

Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, and his wife, Catherine, declined comment on the demand. But shortly after Thursday's bombing at the Hearst Castle near San Luis Obispo they labeled the terrorists "a bunch of maniacs."

## Weed pushes book, relationship over

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steven Weed, once Patricia Hearst's fiancé, says he doubts his relationship with the newspaper heiress ever will be renewed.

Weed, speaking to newsmen Friday in promotion of a book about his association with Miss Hearst, said: "If the book spurs any future contact with Patty, it probably wouldn't have worked out anyway."

He held the news conference a few hours before he was to appear as a witness in Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial. Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey termed Weed's action "irresponsible" and promptly eliminated him as the opening witness.

He described Miss Hearst as an apolitical rebel who suffered "direct coercion" when members of the Symbionese Liberation Army broke into the couple's Berkeley apartment.

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### Helping hand

NEWSPAPER heiress Patricia Hearst receives a helping hand from a Deputy U.S. Marshal as she arrives at the Federal Building, San Francisco. The object protruding from the marshal's sleeve is part of his communications equipment. (UPI)

## Patty's case known to jury before trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A transcript disclosed that most of the people selected for the Patricia Hearst jury had extensive knowledge, through news accounts, of incidents involving the defendant, from her kidnaping two years ago to her arrest last September.

Many of those finally selected in the examination by the judge were even able to quote the \$10,000 amount reportedly taken in the Hiernia Bank robbery for which Miss Hearst is on trial.

The news media were barred on the five days that individual questioning of prospective jurors took place. This came about after the defense and prosecution agreed that news accounts of the questioning might prejudice people remaining to be questioned.

The questioning of the first prospective jurors took as long as 45 minutes each.

Most of the suggestions by the defense centered on what opinions the prospective juror had heard about Miss Hearst's guilt or innocence. At one point, the defense requested the name of the person who had offered the opinions. The judge denied the request.

The prosecution wanted to know if the prospective juror believed that it was possible for someone who had been kidnaped to willfully join one's kidnapers in robbing a bank.

By the second day, the questions began to fall into these categories:

What did the person know about Miss Hearst from news accounts?

What discussions had the person had about Miss Hearst?

Did the person understand that the defendant had the presumption of innocence, and could he or she be fair in reaching a verdict?

Carter on the first day said that the long and detailed nature of the questioning was to allow both sides the maximum of information on which they could challenge any prospective juror.

Carter had said that a transcript of the questioning would be made available to the press "at cost." Thursday, the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and The San Francisco Examiner shared the \$508.80 cost of one transcript.

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# Kennedy, Humphrey tested on Oregon ballot

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sens. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, both avowed Democratic candidates, will have their voter appeal tested at Oregon's May 25 presidential primary election, Secretary of State Clay Myers announced Saturday.

Because Oregon law does not allow for the filing of statements disavowing candidacy, Kennedy's and Humphrey's names, along with those of seven other

Democrats, will remain on the primary ballot. Only President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan on the Republican side of the primary ballot.

The other Democrats listed by Myers are Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Min.; Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho; former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont.; and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Myers' list is expected to be similar, if not identical, to those filed by the actor in California and Nevada primaries which also occur on May 25. Those states have adopted Oregon's method of determining which candidates appear on the ballot and Oregon, do not permit candidates to remove their names.

The common date and ballot list is expected to provide the nation's first, regional primary, and it will precede the critical California primary by just two weeks.

Candidates not listed by Myers can still get on the Oregon ballot by petition. The deadline is March 15.

Among those candidates not listed by Myers were Sargent Shriver and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., all declared candidates, and

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who may become a favorite son candidate in his own state.

Oregon election law requires the secretary of state to list those candidates who are generally advocated or requested in the national news media throughout the United States.

The latest Harris poll, released Thursday, showed both Kennedy and Humphrey leading either Ford or Reagan in voter preference. Kennedy, who was also listed in 1972, has consistently said he is not a candidate and will not become a candidate. Humphrey, the only Democratic presidential nominee, has indicated he would accept a convention draft.

## Declines on the rise

By PETER S. NAGAN  
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WASHINGTON — The sharp drop in unemployment registered in January may be a harbinger of more good declines to come.

Indeed, some top-level Washington economists now think that the President's jobless projections for 1976, as contained in his budget and his economic report to Congress, will prove too conservative.

The year's average may turn out to be "measurably" lower than the official forecasts.

The President saw the jobless rate averaging 7.7 per cent this year. That would be an improvement over 1975's average of 8.5 per cent, but would still leave more than 7 million Americans without work.

## Slain actor 'taken home'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sal Mineo's body was to be flown this weekend to New York where the actor was born 37 years ago and got the show business start that led to two Oscar nominations.

Funeral services were tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at the O'Neill's Mortuary in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Flight arrangements had not been completed but a local funeral home said the body probably would be flown to New York late Saturday or early Sunday.

Detectives conducted a round-the-clock hunt for the killer who plunged a large knife into Mineo's heart, causing a massive hemorrhage and the actor's death Thursday night in the garage of the apartment house where he lived alone.

The prime suspect was first described as a young man with long blond hair who was seen fleeing the garage by neighbors.

But after talking to more witnesses, sheriff's detectives said they were looking for a dark haired white man, in his 20s, between 5'7" and 5'10" and wearing dark trousers and a dark jacket, possibly leather.

There was no known reason for the slaying.

"The motive — we just don't know," Sheriff's Lt. Phil Bullington said.

The actor's wallet, watch and other possessions were found on the body but authorities did not rule out attempted robbery, reasoning the assailant may have fled when Mineo's screams attracted neighbors.

Ray Evans, a neighbor of Mineo and a one-time actor, said he heard screams of "Help, no, Oh my God, no, no" coming from the garage area about 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

He found Mineo "in the fetus position, lying on his side" with blood smeared on the floor.

Evans administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for 10 minutes and then "I felt his last breath and he was gone."

But the January figure came down to 7.8 per cent — a mighty large half-percentage point drop — the biggest such one-month decline since 1959.

It would take very little further drop from this level — hardly more than a tenth of a percentage point — to reach the level the President has predicted.

To be sure, there may yet be some upturn in the jobless rate as the year goes along. Indeed, there couldn't be one this month, though the figure won't be out for another three weeks.


It is entirely possible that the tightening job prospects will draw hundreds of thousands of once-discouraged job-seekers back into the market to augment the natural growth of the labor force that stems from increases in the population. A sudden influx could lift the unemployment rate in any month — perhaps only temporarily — as the new job-seekers increase in number

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## HS students 'poorly prepared'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Students today are leaving high schools more poorly prepared academically for college than ever before, according to a study of college entrance test scores conducted by the American College Testing program.

The recently completed research project provides apparently conclusive evidence that a national decline in test scores is real and significant," said the ACT, which administers one of two major college entrance tests.

The ACT, in a statement released Sunday, said the drop is caused both by poorer high school preparation and by a change in the traditional college-bound student.

The ACT said the study found the score decline varied according to subject matter and sex, is national in scope and apparently is not simply a result of reduced student motivation.

## Ships busted at sea

MIAMI (UPI) — Coast Guardsmen and Customs inspectors Saturday seized a Colombian shrimp trawler and two smaller vessels and confiscated at least 11½ tons of marijuana worth more than \$8 million.

A total of 13 persons were in custody. The three vessels were seized along with two cars allegedly being used in the marijuana smuggling operation. A rented tractor-trailer was temporarily impounded, Coast Guard and Customs spokesmen said.

Names of those arrested were not immediately available. The 85-foot shrimp trawler "Escopecoa III" was boarded in the Gulf Stream 46 miles east of Fort Pierce shortly after midnight Saturday.

It was searched and seized and its nine crewmen taken into custody. The vessel was en route to Miami with a Coast Guard prize crew aboard, under escort of the Coast Guard cutter "Courageous," Coast Guard spokesman Steve Frazer said. It would arrive in Miami early Sunday.

## 60 years late

A PENNY post card, but 66 years late! Lorne Gascho, a retired farmer in this upper Thumb community, Elkton, Mich., received a post card ten days ago, bearing an original postmark of Jan. 3, 1909. The humorous type-picture post card was sent, unsigned, from Chicago to Gascho's maternal grandfather, J. C. Gallman, in care of Gascho's father. The local postmaster is checking with officials at the Saginaw, Mich., post office in an effort to authenticate what might prove to be a record delay in mail delivery. (UPI)

## HS students 'poorly prepared'

"The decline is based on too many student records for it to be due to random yearly fluctuations," said Leo A. Munday, who directed the study.

He said there is evidence to support two major reasons for the decline.

"We have a 'changed pool' of students in college today," the report said. "Many more students from the lower half of their high school classes are attending college, and these new students have weaker academic preparation than traditional college students."

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# Life being restored in Guatemala

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**GUATEMALA** — The earth has calmed now, and so have most of Guatemala's six million people. The rumbles below are fewer, softer and farther apart. The roar above, of planes and helicopters hauling relief supplies, is louder, more frequent.

The smell of death lingers in some villages as sacks of lime arrive by truck and helicopter for covering hastily-dug graves of some of the estimated 19,000 people who perished in the earthquake nine days ago. Loose rocks and soil continue to schuss down mountain ravines here and there. But all over the stricken countryside Friday, people were digging out and working to put their lives in order in anticipation of the rainy season, which begins in mid-May.

Villagers were stacking unbroken roof tiles. Fresh adobe bricks were drying in the sun. Bulldozers were pushing rubble off roads. The rebuilding process had begun. There were many contrasts. While the injured in some isolated villages were just getting their broken bones mended, victims in the city of Guatemala were collecting signatures on their casks. In the hard-hit slums of the capital, the poor waited in long

lines for handouts of water and bulk food.

In the more affluent suburbs near the airport, American soldiers waited in lines at Hardées for charcoal-broiled cheeseburgers. "Disaster burgers," they called them.

The central market building remained closed, but around it food stalls were laden with fruits, vegetables, meat, chickens, eggs and beans. While village relief workers appealed for pure water or systems to purify contaminated village water supplies, expensive restaurants in the capital were back in operation serving thick steaks and imported wine.

While the Guatemalans themselves are performing the great bulk of the relief work, some politics and press agency have begun to creep into international relief efforts as "new nations" and "private groups" join the dozens already at work. Some of them seek out journalists offering interviews even before they know where they will be sent or what they will do. Some United Nations staff members here proposed Thursday that news correspondents report on how they were operating in the city out of tents. They even offered photographs.

The work of the United States Army's 17 helicopters

carrying supplies to cut-off areas is routinely praised.

Relief officials from some other nations say, however, that the official United States effort is overstaffed, overorganized, and slow. American officials contend that their efforts were quick and sustained, yet controlled enough to head off confusion and pilfering.

Medical teams from Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Venezuela and Panama arrived in Guatemala the day after the earthquake, and raced off to stricken towns. They began treating hundreds of injured people daily, using whatever equipment and medicine they had, and scrounging what they could.

The Mexican soup kitchen near the airport dispenses thousands of meals daily, its trucks racing around the city. It draws praise from all. The official American effort is largely a military operation, paid for by the United States Agency for International Development. Some 350 Army and Air Force troops have come from bases in the United States and Panama.

Besides the United States Army field hospital from Fort Sill, Okla., and the helicopter crews, a communications team, an engineering team, a water quality control team, a

combat air-traffic control team, an airlift control and unloading team, a disaster survey team, an aerial photo team, and teams of Green Beret medics and radio operators.

The airport here has taken on something of a Keystone cops atmosphere. People from dozens of countries and relief groups scurry around with requisition slips. Truck convoys race in and out. Volunteers doze on bags of boxes of powdered milk, medicine and bulk food, waiting for helicopters to ferry them to outlying towns.

## US allots \$3.6 million

Chicago Daily News  
**GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Feb. 14** — The United States has allotted \$3.6 million for emergency aid to Guatemala during the past 10 days.

According to Daniel Parker, President Ford's special disaster relief representative, U.S. disaster aid will continue until the emergency has eased.

Parker, who returned to Washington Friday night, said he will make a personal report of his two-day disaster survey to the President, possibly on Sunday.

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## Chamber honors farmers

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The annual free farmers night program is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce each year and is open to all Jerome County males.

Featured entertainment this year will be "the Rondevoos" band. Dr. L. V. Ruebel will again serve as master of ceremonies and has been seen practicing his new line of stories for this year.

Chamber members will assist George Vanhoover and Chuck Ireton prepare the food for the event at Wood Cafe Sunday afternoon.

This year's menu includes 65 pounds of meat and cheese, 48 loaves of bread, 8 gallons of pickled 60 dozen hard (we hope) boiled eggs and a large supply of baked beans, all to be washed down with cases of pop and beer.

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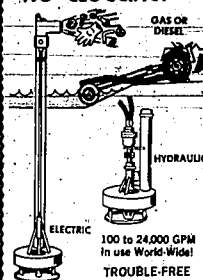
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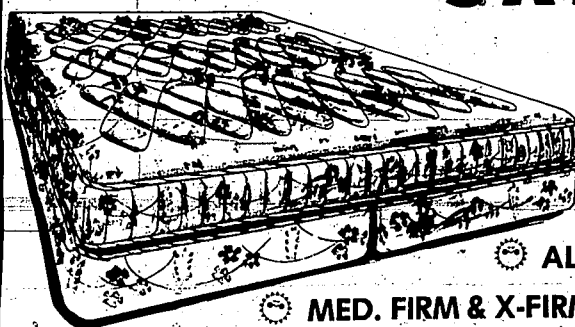
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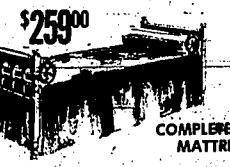
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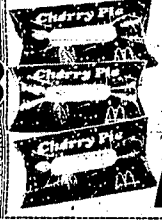
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# Despite deaths, preacher rejects immunization shots

CORTEZ, Colo. (UPI) — Diptheria has killed two grandchildren of the Rev. John Carver, but the fundamentalist preacher still says children and church members will receive immunization shots only under court order.

Carver said his Church of the First Born bases its opposition to medical treatment on the idea certain illnesses bring men close to death so they can witness the goodness of God.

"God's way is not man's way," he said. "Our beliefs are supported by the Book of Job."

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office says the Colorado Health Department needs a court order to require the children be immunized against diptheria.

The immunizations were ordered by the health department this week after a 3-year-old boy died of the disease and his two brothers were hospitalized. Church officials at first agreed to let the children receive the shots, which were to have begun Thursday, but later changed their minds.

"Our office told the health department it could legally require the immunizations," an attorney general's spokesman said. "The health department is the agency involved in the dispute and it will be up to them to get a judge to sign the order."

Carver said children of church members submitted to throat cultures. But he said they would not be allowed to receive shots unless forced by the courts.

The boy who died last week, Brian Sproul, and a 4-year-old girl who was killed by diptheria last year both were Carver's grandchildren.

Dr. Edward Dreyfus, executive director of the Colorado Health Department, ordered immunization of all school-age children in Montezuma County under provisions of a law which allows the state to supersede religious beliefs if there is "danger of an epidemic."

Dreyfus said 2,000 persons in the Cortez and Mancos School Districts had received immunizations Wednesday and school children in Dolores also received shots.

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# your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 Would you comment on the cause, treatment and prognosis of adrenal insufficiency? Is there any connection to Addison's disease?  
 I am 73 and I had my gall bladder removed two years ago. Since then I have come down from 115 pounds to 84 pounds. Now the diagnosis of adrenal insufficiency has been made. I am on corticosteroids. I am putting on weight, but my symptoms remain the same. Food makes me ill. — C.F.  
 Chronic adrenal insufficiency and Addison's disease are the same. Today, with the new drugs of the type you mention the outlook for the patient is quite good. The adrenals are located just above each of the kidneys. The insufficiency lies in the outer layer (cortex) of the glands.  
 The cause is unknown in about 70 per cent of the cases. An infection (as tuberculosis) can lead to it, as can defective circulation to the glands or an invasion by tumors.

## 73-year-old losing weight



The glands are essential in production of substances that influence food metabolism and regulate water and mineral balance. The blood pressure becomes low, blood sugar drops, and sodium (salt levels) are reduced. The corticosteroid drugs help "take over" and "restore proper balances." Sodium supplements are usually prescribed also. The treatment is for life. Anorexia (loss of appetite), fatigue, nausea and weight loss are common symptoms. Your gall bladder problems may have been involved also. Digestive upset is one of the early symptoms of this. While you have gained back some weight in sign of the effectiveness of the drugs you still report the same symptoms. A relatively small amount of the drugs can be effective. You should report your continuing symptoms. There may be need for adjustment of dosage.

With careful adherence to your therapy, you can live many years in reasonably good health. There are dietary matters also, which you should inquire about. Frequent feedings are usually recommended.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 Please comment on post-menopausal spotting and whether this is a usual occurrence for most women.

I am 55-years old and in excellent health. I ceased menstruating about a year ago and never experienced any menopause problems. However, about two weeks ago I began to feel the physical symptoms of the onset of a menstrual period, the same as I had felt them in the past (tiredness, a funny feeling in my stomach, tenderness in the breasts, etc.). Then I began to spot and I had a period that lasted five days. — Mrs. M.V.

Menopause results when the production of the female hormone diminishes to a point below normal. After this the adrenal glands take over the duty to some extent. It is possible, therefore, that you had, at least temporarily, sufficient post-menopausal estrogen to produce the same results as when your ovaries were producing at maximum.

The spotting alone would have represented a feeble response to this. The five-day period indicates a full response.

However, this explanation should not tell you into complacency. Spotting of any degree after a year or no periods can be an important symptom and it should be investigated. Have a Pap smear taken. Your physician may suggest a D and C. The latter would provide tissue for a microscopic study. There may be a "piling up" of the uterine lining. This is called "endometrial hyperplasia," which can be treated effectively. This is discussed in more detail than space permits here in my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." It's available by sending 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
 Please help me by letting me know if there is any harm to a pregnant woman in the radar checks at airports? I am a month pregnant and just returned from an air trip where I had to go through this check at least four times. — L.F.

No harm. These checks are not X-rays or anything like that, but a beam that detects metal items a person may be carrying. Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes — and the cures — for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get your copy, write to him in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, and self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.  
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# Navy requests more ships, submarines, missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy's secretary and its top officer asked the Defense Department Friday for more ships, submarines and missiles to match the growing power of the Soviet Union and rebuild the losses from the Vietnam War.

Secretary J. William Middendorf and Adm. James L. Holloway III, chief of naval operations, walked down the hall at the Pentagon to present their request to Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements and other top officials.

The meeting was private. But Pentagon sources said the request included a fleet of at least 600 ships by the late 1980s, including a considerable number of new submarines and surface vessels armed with guided missiles. This

compares to a current budget calling for 525 ships by 1985. Middendorf said in an interview that prior to heavy U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, the Navy had 975 ships but now is down to 472 vessels and 13 aircraft carriers, and many are badly in need of repairs. Next year, he said, 12 ships will be retired and 30 new ones built.

"We were building 40 to 50 new ships a year," Middendorf

said. "Then the damn Vietnam War came along and screwed up the Navy. We kept our ships on station, using them up, and we abandoned our shipbuilding projects to spend money in keeping ships afloat. One year, we only built five ships. "The real cost of the Vietnam War to the Navy — aside from the young men who were killed — was the destruction of the major part of our fleet."

At the same time, Middendorf said, the Soviet Union was improving its fleet. He quoted a Library of Congress report which said: "Ten years ago, the Soviet Navy had already outstripped the United States 2-1 in attack submarines (339:169) but its surface fleets had just begun to break out of their coastal cocoons and

compete on high seas. Today, they have more major combatants in every category except aircraft carriers."

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THE LIBRARY of Congress, Washington, D. C., Thursday opened a sealed box containing the items found in Abraham Lincoln's pocket the night he was assassinated. The only money was a Confederate \$5 bill, a small leather purse and notebook, newspaper clipping saying how popular he was, two pairs of eyeglasses—a chainless watch box, a mateless cufflink, a pen knife and an over-sized handkerchief embroidered "A. Lincoln." (UPI)

### Food prices topic of demonstration

JEROME — Food prices and how to live with them will be the topic of a demonstration which will be given Thursday by Mary Freeman, Jerome County Extension home economist. Mrs. Freeman will present her demonstration beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The program called "Taming the Dragon" will include helpful hints on keeping food bills down plus a demonstration on budget-stretching recipes. Anyone who is interested may attend.

### Literary club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Booklore Literary Art Guild met Wednesday night at the home of Blanche Pacy. President Katie Cook presided and Olga Klinke gave the guided thought. Doris Williams introduced the program for the evening which covered the bicentennial years from 1875 to 1900. Marion Crockett reviewed the book "Six Decades Back" by Charles Shirley Waigomat. The book revealed many important events which took place in Magic Valley during this period. Co-hostesses for the evening were LaRae Jeffs and Ruth Magrath.

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### Goodwill Club holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Nelson.

### Hansen rezone approved

TWIN FALLS — Rezoning of approximately seven acres of land at the entrance of the city of Hansen was approved Thursday by Twin Falls County commissioners. The city of Hansen had asked the county to rezone the property from commercial general to commercial local to prevent development of the heavy commercial types of business allowed under commercial general zoning. The property is located just west and south of Daw's Grocery in Hansen. County commissioners said there were no protests.

Inn Knox led the prayer, and Rose Mattice the flag salute. Roll was answered with "Valentine Sentiments." Thought for the day was given by Mrs. S. B. Smith. The annual birthday dinner to be held in March was discussed. Claude Carr received an anniversary gift and Lucille Smith a birthday gift from secret pals. Dorothy McGinnis, Jeanette Kelley, Marty Whitman, Miss Carr, Miss Smith and Eva Atkinson received valentines.

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## Endowment board absolved

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Endowment Fund Investment Board have ignored the Idaho Constitution's prohibition of public officials making money from public money, an investigation by the state attorney general disclosed today.

But Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said the results of the eight-month inquiry into allegations of misconduct regarding members of the endowment board indicate there was an absence of criminal intent necessary for prosecution.

Kidwell said close attention in the investigation was given the receipt of brokerage fees derived from investment transactions involving Endowment Fund monies.

He said the conclusion of the inquiry indicates that in certain instances the board members disregarded the provisions of Article VII, Sec. 10, prohibiting profit, making by public officials from public monies.

However, he said it is apparent that the making of profit through Endowment Fund monies by sitting board members has been an established practice since the board's inception in 1959 and that the practice has been acknowledged by governors of both parties.

As regards the receipt of brokerage fees, Kidwell said the board required placement of Endowment Fund transactions both by staff and

money managers to go through Idaho brokers until June 1, 1972.

Thereafter, the money managers were allowed to use brokers who could consistently obtain the best price for the board.

Kidwell noted that after June 1, 1972, one money manager stopped using Idaho brokers for board transactions but continued to use Idaho brokers in other ways.

By sending stock exchange business to Idaho brokers, the money manager generated commission dollars.

Kidwell said that this money was near the amount which the Idaho brokers would have received had board transactions continued to be placed

with them.

The commission dollars were allocated among specific Idaho brokers as directed by the board's investment trustee. In contrast, the other money manager used only one Idaho brokerage firm.

These commissions were payable to a broker who also was a board member. No allocation was made to other Idaho brokers.

Kidwell said there is no evidence to suggest that members of the board sought to influence the decisions of either money manager in their favor.

What seems apparent is that both money managers accommodated the board in a manner unrelated to strict performance. As a consequence, he said certain board

members did make a profit directly or indirectly from public monies.

These board members may be criticized for failing to challenge existing board policy when it was to their benefit to remain silent, he said.

However, Kidwell said he believes this omission is not the substance for criminal prosecution.

"I do commit the energies and expertise of my staff to the preparation of a comprehensive Conflict of Interest statute for submission to the next legislature," he said.

"It is my purpose to define permissible limits of conduct for all state elected and appointed officials in a manner consistent with the Idaho Constitution."

## Church wants study

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has asked the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for technical assistance to provide Idaho with data on the effects of deleting Chamberlain Basin from a proposed wilderness area.

After a request from Gov. Cecil Andrus, Church wrote EPA administrator Russell Train in support of action to authorize the EPA's regional staff to provide the technical assistance.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — Shamrock Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Colonial House with Alton Rosen as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Hazel Montgomery will give a travelogue on her trip to the Antarctic.

The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club expresses appreciation to all those who supported the Fun Day events February 7 and 8, at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile Area.

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Thanks also to the Forest Service and the news media for their cooperation and support.

## 10 Idahoans arrested in regional drug bust

BOISE (UPI) — A former College of Idaho student leader and nine other men from Oregon and Texas have been arrested on drug trafficking charges in Idaho and six states.

A Boise federal grand jury last month named the men in a secret indictment made public this week after their arrests in Idaho, Texas and Oregon.

The indictment accused the men of distributing 8,500 LSD tablets, 40 pounds of marijuana, 21 ounces of cocaine, one ounce of amphetamine and one ounce of hashish between November 1974 and May 1975.

Larry Stamps, 28, Caldwell, former student body president of the College of Idaho, was charged with conspiracy and

five counts of possession of drugs with intent to distribute, distributing drugs and using a communications facility to facilitate felonious acts.

Charges of conspiracy and other drug charges were filed against Bob L. Kell, 26, Boise, Roy Logan McAtcer, 29, Yellow Pine, and Robert L. Clark, 26, McCall.

Indictments also were issued against Portland, Ore., residents Michael Lee McAllister, 28, John C. Hulse, 28, and Levi Joseph Holt, 27, formerly of Boise.

The Idaho and Oregon defendants all entered pleas of innocent to the charges.

Danny Lee Crooks, Austin, Tex., Charles F. Tharp, 30, Houston, and Phillip Yarborough, 22, Houston, were

charged with conspiracy. They have not been arraigned.

The indictment accused the men of transporting controlled substances from and through Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Utah.

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## Long-haired Boisean will serve in Army

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho National Guardsman who has been fighting the system for long hair is to serve in the Army after the Guard voted to allow the long-haired musician to wear short hair wig to monthly drills.

He appealed the activation

order to U. S. District Court and finally to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Charges he was ordered to report Thursday to Fort Ord, Calif., to serve his remaining active duty time — fixed by court order at one month and 22 days.

Baugh said he is concerned about what might happen to him while on active duty because of his years of bucking the system and on the effect the long-hair could have on his career as a painter, especially the jobs he has lined up for this spring.

## Primary election date unchanged

BOISE (UPI) — Disliking fall as much as spring, the House voted in effect today to keep the August primary election by killing a bill to postpone the election to September.

On Thursday, the House filed a bill to combine the August primary with the presidential preference primary the fourth Tuesday in May. Today it took up one to move it to the second Tuesday after the first Monday in September.

There was an attempt during debate to put the bill into committee of the whole and change the date to May. That failed 22-36.

Rep. Jack Kennebeck, D-Boise, said the people are used to the August primary now and they still can vote if they are on vacation at that time because they can cast absentee ballots.

Counting the argument, Rep. Patricia J. McDermod, D-Pocatello, said that requires

the electorate to exercise its franchise by mail.

"August is a lousy month to have a primary," Rep. Delma Lee McCann, D-Walla Walla, floor sponsor of the September primary, said.

She urged her colleagues to do themselves, party organizations and the voters a favor by moving the primary to September.

But Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said if ever there was an incumbent's bill this is it. He said it will be very difficult for anyone who wants to be an incumbent to get his campaign together and market himself.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, listed all the hearings and other work county officials must do early in September and said this will be known as the "county government nightmare bill" if it is enacted.

When the primary is held in August the people are disenfranchised, Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, said.

## Kunstler to speak

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, attorney William Kunstler and Dr. Benjamin Spock are among the scheduled speakers for the 1976 Bohar Symposium at the University of Idaho.

The annual three-day symposium is supported by a fund established in honor of the late William Bohar, an Idaho legislator and one-time chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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Gem panel's budget proposals studied

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — More money for education and less for environmental protection is the trend in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee these days.

At least this is the trend compared to the budget priorities recommended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus at the start of the legislature.

The joint committee uses an instrumental role in setting budgets for state programs. It reviews the programs and draws up appropriations bills which, by and large, are accepted as presented by the House and Senate.

So far this session, the joint committee has recommended budgets for all but one program under the Department of Education and for 11 out of the 16 programs under the Department of Health and Welfare.

For education programs, the joint committee has recommended \$3.7 million more than the governor recommended. Vocational education and the state library fared especially well in the committee's determinations.

But the committee was not so generous in its deliberations on proposed environmental programs under the Department of Health and Welfare. Andrus had recommended expansion for air quality, water quality and environmental health programs.

As a result, taken on a whole, the committee has recommended spending about \$200,000 more than the governor recommended for the IIAW II programs it has considered.

All told, with recommendations made for nearly three-fourths of expected revenues for next year, the committee's budget recommendations stand \$3.9 million above the governor's recommendations.

Legislative revenue estimates for fiscal 1977 stand about \$2 million higher than the governor's estimates. If there is no permanent tax relief taken out of that money, it will give the legislature \$2 million more to budget.

But the joint committee already is nearly \$4 million ahead of the governor's recom-

mendations. That means the committee will have to cut out about \$2 million in the rest of the budgets it has to consider.

The committee still has several IIAW programs left to consider, including welfare. Another likely area for cutbacks from the governor's recommendations is state employee salaries.

Andrus has recommended about \$4 million for a four per cent cost-of-living salary increase plus about another \$2 million for health insurance benefits. The legislature as a whole is likely to decide what to grant in raises and employee benefits.

In the budget recommendations by the joint committee, vocational education has fared very well. With a \$9.7 million budget for fiscal 1977, up 36.6 per cent from the current \$7.1 million budget. Andrus had recommended a \$7.9 million budget.

In terms of percentages, the state library did even better. With a \$1-million budget recommended by the committee, up 50.8 per cent from this year's \$670,000 budget. Andrus had recommended funding be set at \$786,000.

Motion denied in Sierra suit

BOISE (UPI) — Federal District Judge Ray McNichols has denied a motion to dismiss a damage suit against two Utah insurance officials which was filed by the Sierra Life Insurance Company of Twin Falls.

Bert Grottelstrom, Utah chief insurance examiner, and Ross Eddington, assistant examiner, had asked that the action be dismissed on the grounds that Idaho did not have jurisdiction over Utah officials.

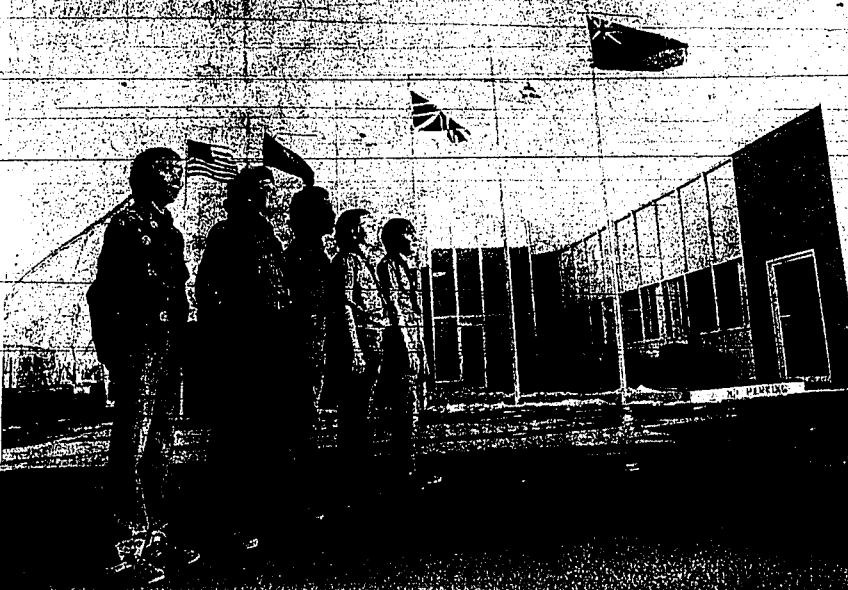
In the action Sierra asked \$275,000 in general and punitive damages and an injunction against the two officials to prevent them from issuing a report showing Sierra insolvent under Utah law.

The two Utah officials were ordered to answer the complaint after the motion to dismiss the case was set aside.

Sierra also has filed a suit against Zlick Rollman, Nevada insurance commissioner, seeking \$192,000 in damages and an injunction to prevent the Nevada commissioner, Rollman and deputy insurance commissioner Vernon Laverly from issuing a report on Sierra's solvency in that state.

Rollman was in Boise Thursday where attorneys were taking a deposition concerning the Sierra Life Insurance Company.

Rollman is under investigation by a Carson City Grand Jury after issuance of a criminal complaint charging him with extortion.



MEMBERS of Boy Scout Troop 89 performed bicentennial flag-raising Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls. Shown are, left to right, Wade Mason, Ed Kimball, Randy King, Jeff Kimball and Tracy Turner.

Bicentennial ceremony

Animal shelter urged for county

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Possible construction of a central Twin Falls county animal shelter with financial contributions by the county and its cities was discussed Friday afternoon.

A delegation from the Twin Falls County Humane Society met with the county commissioners to seek a solution to animal control and care on a county-wide basis.

The commissioners turned down request for any financial assistance to the Humane Society, but said they would consider assisting in a long-range program on a county-wide basis.

Humane Society members were asked to meet with city councils in the county to determine if the cities are interested in a cooperative program and if their animal control programs could be served by a central shelter.

Commission chairman Merl E. Leonard said there is no law on the books to give counties authority to levy taxes for animal control. It might require an election of the people before the county could take any steps to fund the control, licensing or enforcement of animal control measures in the county, he said.

Leonard also said no revenue sharing funds should be used to assist in facilities which are not owned by the county.

The Humane Society presently operates a shelter in a rented building. The society members said more than 2,000 animals a year have been coming to the shelter from rural residents and areas of the county.

The group handles county and city animals which residents wish to dispose of or offer for adoption. The society operates on volunteer contributions or the small fees charged when an animal is brought to the shelter or adopted. Some animals are sold but the majority must be destroyed, society officials said.

Dr. Charles Donnelly, director of the association, told the county the existing facility is not suitable for shelter purposes since it is impossible to keep it in a sanitary condition because of wooden floors, cramped quarters and insufficient area for dog runs.

L. W. Moore, Hansen, who appeared on behalf of the Humane Society with organization officers, said the problem is county wide and does not stop at the boundary of any community.

He suggested efforts to be made to acquire a site for a shelter and funds set aside annually toward construction of a building which could be maintained by the county with advisory assistance from the Humane Society. Committees could pay an annual charge to the center for pound services, eliminating the need of facilities for impounding animals in each community.

Council to eye TF fee boost

TWIN FALLS — A new ordinance to hike sewer service charges in Twin Falls, the first increase in 15 years, will be considered Tuesday night by the Twin Falls city council.

The proposal would increase residential charges by only 30 cents per month and commercial users by 25 cents per month, 1,000 gallons of water usage, City Manager Joan Millar said.

He said the revision in the rate structure results from construction of the \$5 million treatment facility now nearing completion to upgrade the city's sewage treatment method. The city must handle financing of the treatment operation and because of the larger scale costs are up.

Millar said the rate of 62 per month which was established for residential users 15 years ago was reasonable and at the same time repaid a bond issue required to build the original plant.

In the past four years the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Health and Welfare participated with the city and local industry in construction of the improved facility. Federal funding was 75 per cent and state, 15 per cent. As a result it was not necessary to again bond on the local basis for the expansion.

Local costs were financed by the city and by major industries which agreed to pay for the new system.

Millar said the ordinance to be considered Tuesday night includes special user agreements with these industries plus a rate of \$2.30 per month per residence and 33 cents per 1,000 gallons of water usage for commercial classifications.

The rates are determined by characteristics of flow, suspended solids and biochemical oxygen demand of the various classifications of users. Millar said the city officials find this method a fair one which is fair and equitable to all users of the system.

Farm reporter to speak

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Collins, well known market reporter, will be featured speaker for the annual Twin Falls County Farm Bureau banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Collins, who broadcasts a radio and television market report, will discuss the problems of communication with the consumer, especially in the eastern areas of the United States.

He proposes increasing consumer confidence by sending best promotion "ambassadors" to work directly with the shoppers in metropolitan areas. Collins also proposes using radio to reach the public concerning the program.

Special entertainment for the banquet will be provided by the Castletford High School stage band. Tickets are available to members and non-members of the Farm Bureau at the Farm Bureau office in Twin Falls, or by calling Farm Bureau president, John Ensunosa, 537-6667 or vice president, Dick Parrott, 733-0041.

Hansen blasts federal control

TWIN FALLS — Americans are paying billions of dollars a year to fund an "ever-growing cancer" of federal control, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, told a Twin Falls audience Friday.

Speaking at a Blue Lakes Inn luncheon before Magic Valley residents, Hansen charged that "the liberal lawmakers who control Congress" are in violation of the Bill of Rights.

He said the tenth amendment of the U.S. Constitution reserves for the states all powers not specifically granted to the federal government. Federal regulators, however, have "hogged the nation's tax base," Hansen said, and have "set out to intimidate and blackmail state and local governmental units and business industry and individual citizens."

He said citizens are witnessing an "ever-increasing, shocking display of bureaucratic arrogance where our own federal tax legislators is used to whip everyone from the state legislators to the local school board into line."

In the private sector, business and individuals are being buried in government red-tape, their agencies invaded by federal inspectors without real cause and faced with fines and compliance demands which threaten their financial destruction, Hansen added.

He said the cost of regulatory agencies is about \$4 billion to the taxpayers and tens of billions to the businessmen, farmer and consumer in added costs of fines and compliance.

"And it's going to get worse if we don't get a change in the Congress and Senate to turn the trend," Hansen warned.

In addition to the Twin Falls luncheon, Hansen attended Magic Valley's concurrent meetings, presented a flag to the new Mountain View Elementary School in Burley and met with Burley governmental and business leaders.



Top Angus bull

GRAND CHAMPION Angus bull of the Idaho Angus Bull Sale Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson, Polatach, shown above with Judge Clinton Hudson. The reserve champion was an Angus consigned by Barb and Daveil Callison, Blackfoot.

TF meet slated on agency's state water plan

TWIN FALLS — A meeting concerning the Department of Water Resources' proposed state water plan for Idaho will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Holiday Inn. Presenting the plan will be water resources officials from the state.

All residents of Magic Valley interested in water resources are urged to attend the meeting.

Ted Quigley, Castletford, and Robert Corrie, Buhl, representing the Magic Valley Water Information Committee, have arranged the session to review the Department of Water Resources' functions and portions of their state water plan which have been made public.

Quigley said petitions with 300 signatures from Twin Falls County have been submitted by the committee, asking the state legislature to hold public hearings on the water plan. He said the petitions are asking hearings before legislators in addition to the hearings conducted by the Department of Water Resources.

He said his committee is concerned because the plan does not actually require approval by

the legislature. It is prepared by the Department of Water Resources and can be approved or adopted by the Water Resource Board, he said, and does not necessarily require legislative action.

Quigley said the information committee hopes to arouse the legislators to take action requiring their own approval of the plan before it can become effective.

"We feel the legislators should hold hearings for their own input as well as to gather public opinion first hand on all phases of the plan," Quigley said.

One of the major concerns, Quigley said, is that the public is largely unaware of the amount of discretionary power assumed by the Department of Water Resources and the board. They have authority over all water within the state, he said.

Farje said the 300 signatures were obtained in a two day effort in Twin Falls and were submitted to Twin Falls county legislators in a

recent meeting in Boise. He said the county lawmakers responded favorably to the request for public hearings. Even some of the legislators expressed surprise over the amount of power held by the Water Resource Board under the proposed plan, he said.

Quigley said the committee again met in Boise Monday night with the heads of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee and the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

He said this group encouraged the Magic Valley Water Information committee to continue their efforts to gain public support for the hearings and to extend their effort throughout Southern Idaho.

The petitions list eight points of major concern in the proposed water plan. Only Part 1 of the plan has been made public, but Part 2, covering river basins, will be made public soon, Quigley said.

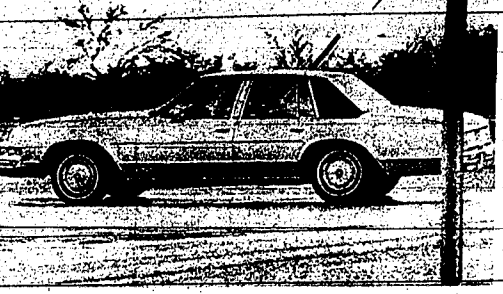
The committee questions the plan's policy of allocating all water uses as being equally beneficial. It also questions the "staggering

amount of discretionary power conferred in the office of the Director of the Department of Water Resources which will result from adding to already existing power, the power inherent in broadening the definition of beneficial use, establishing efficiency criteria for existing water rights, adding an undefined "public interest" criteria for new water allocations and relying on a case by case procedure in future water allocations."

Other points listed by the committee include the absence of any objective, policy or recommendations promoting the family farm unit as the basis for agricultural economy. Committee members point to the difficulty of making any plan as the result of the absence of any priorities in water use and the declaration against settling such priorities.

The petitions say there is an "unquestionable necessity of extensive and intensive environmental impact studies in every water use in private, economic, development

# today's weather



### Sneak preview

THESE sneak preview pictures of General Motors 1977 models full-size Oldsmobile Delta 88, top, and the 1977-model full-sized Buick LeSabre show the trend in big cars. They're smaller and lighter and not as sleek as the Detroit products of the early 70's. GM, long known as the big car specialist, was hit hard by the Arab oil embargo in late 1973 and early 1974 and these new models are the result. (UPI).

## Guide service launched

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
Twin Falls is launching a guide service for cross-country skiers in the area. The service, which is being run by David Markham, has received special-use permits from the U. S. Forest Service for more than 70 miles of trails and also has permission for using some 2,000 acres of private land for cross-country skiing.  
The sole of cross-country skiing, in contrast to traditional downhill skiing, is comparatively new in the region. He is offering lessons on weekends from Fairfield and has held special skiing seminars in Boise and Mountain Home areas.  
"You can take your own pair in cross-country skiing," Markham said, "and in many parts of Camas one can still see wildlife." He said he has tried to pick areas in the Selkirk Mountains not used by snowmobiles.  
Markham has renovated and modernized an old miner's cabin which is available for overnight accommodations for about 16 persons. He plans to construct additional smaller "huts" mostly from natural materials such as logs for cross-country skiers wanting to take overnight trips.  
Markham, who is a certified cross-country

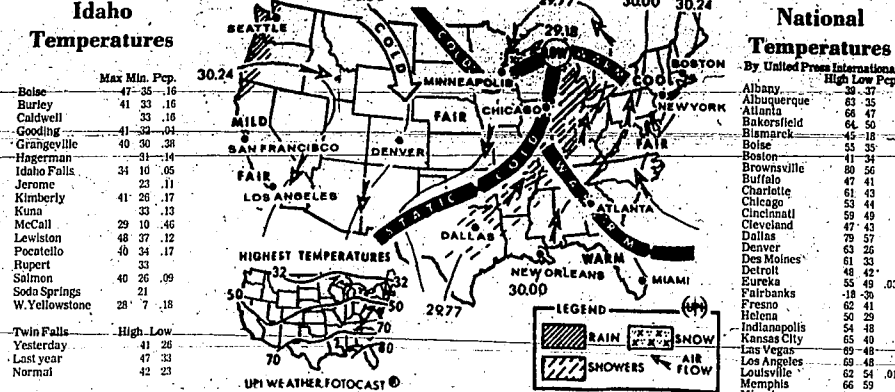
instructor with the Professional Ski Instructors of America, Pacific Northwest division, has received seminars and tours at Boise State University and is holding weekly College of Southern Idaho on a similar program.  
He has basic ski equipment for rent and next year hopes to expand his Sawtooth Guiding Service to include touring packs and keeping bags.  
"If enough interest is aroused in the sport Markham says he envisions special teaching seminars on such things as outdoor survival and snowshoes.  
Right now Markham is offering lessons on weekends. He said after several hours of basic instruction he then will take his pupils on a guided tour with the length of the tour depending upon the puller's age and skiing experience.  
Cross-country skiing eliminates the speed and danger of falls, he said, and provides outdoor exercise as well as opportunity to enjoy the beauty of nature.  
Markham has worked on professional avalanche crews in Washington and Colorado and has taught both downhill and cross-country for more than six years. He has skied for 14 years and had experience in mountain climbing and survival programs.

## Moisture lack, blowing dust head grain news

TWIN FALLS -- The market report from Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Inc., Twin Falls is as follows:  
**Grains**  
The major news for the past week has been centered around lack of moisture and blowing dust in the plains area. This weather is most important for wheat. However, the psychological impact of a strong wind advance also affects corn and soybeans.  
Additionally export business has picked up as foreign consumers have also become concerned about the availability of new crop supplies. It appears as if total wheat crops might have reduced by 80 to 100 million bushels. However, if dryness persists through the balance of February and the early part of March the losses could be more severe.  
**Cattle**  
Cattle continued to work irregularly higher during most of the week. Slaughter continues at historic levels in the 600,000 head per week level with the February cattle making a larger percentage of the total kill than has been witnessed the last several months.  
It appears beef consumption is picking up substantially under the stimulus of widespread feasting by the national chain stores. The improved packer demand

resulted in small cattle advances with most terminal centers posting advances, 50 cents to \$1 early in the week, then basically holding this level through the balance of the week. Pork trade opened on a weak tone. Prices were posted \$1 to \$2 lower but improved late in the week on revived interest.  
**Beef**  
Prices sprang back after early weakness reduced livestock marketings and a reduced daily slaughter pushed the live markets higher. Barrows and gilts at eastern terminals were trading in the \$51 area while the western corn belt markets were in the \$50 area. Dressed pork trade followed the same pattern and registered sharp gains. Firmly across the board with beefs leading the advance.  
Revised ailing interest for bacon futures prior to the Lenten season spurred the markets. Adding additional strength in the market was the interest from the hedges which were absent the first half of December. Lack of delivery against expiring February contracts was also considered a positive factor.  
**Eggs**  
Cash markets continue under pressure as insufficient normal movement is backing up eggs around the country. With lower wholesale prices and

retailers finishing heavy advertising of red meat there may be room for eggs by next weekend. This market will be a lackluster affair until retail sales pick up.  
**Silver**  
Helped by surrounding strength in the market displayed a firm tone with no news reported.  
**Jerome firm designated**  
JEROME -- House of Wood, 717 S. Lincoln, has been designated a Tandy Leather Authorized Sales Center.  
According to Bob Hite, owner of the store, a selected line of products from Tandy Leather will be stocked. Included are leathercraft instruction books, tools and supplies for better leathercrafting, kits for purses, holsters, billfolds and other leather projects for all members of the family.  
The first Brahman cattle were introduced into Texas in 1895 when A. McFadden of Florida and T. B. Wood of Virginia bought bulls from Louisiana breeders who had imported Brahman from India some 10 years earlier.



## Scattered snow showers on their way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Variable cloudiness Sunday and Monday with scattered snow showers. Afternoon winds. Lows at night 25 to 32 and highs both days near 40. Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent Sunday and 30 per cent Monday.  
Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas: Variable cloudiness today and Monday with scattered snow showers, Sunday and decreasing Monday. Lows 15 to 20, highs 30

to 35, both days. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today, 30 per cent Monday.  
Synopsis: A cold front moved across southwest Idaho Friday night with rain and snow above 5,000 feet. As the front moved eastward across Magic Valley early Saturday with rain or wet snow, it moved into Eastern Idaho with similar results. Precipitation amounts will be a storm averaged one-tenth inch in most valleys and upwards of one half inch in central and northern mountains. Clouds

and winds combined to moderate overnight temperatures which were mostly in the 30's. However, some areas of southeastern Idaho remained clear and calm and the mercury dropped to near zero.  
The cooler area behind the front lowered temperatures Saturday and most were in the 40's throughout valleys and 30's in higher elevations. The overnight low was 2 degrees at Malad and the midwest was 37 at Lewiston. The highest afternoon tem-

perature was 48 at Lewiston and coolest was 34 in Idaho Falls.  
A series of weak storms will move rapidly eastward across Idaho with unsettled weather through Monday. The five day extended outlook for Magic Valley Tuesday through Thursday is mostly fair Tuesday with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Temperatures will average near normal. Highs will be near 40 and overnight lows 25 to 30.

## Tupperware gives raise

JEROME -- Employees at Tupperware have been given a 20-cent-per-hour wage increase, effective Feb. 2.  
John Forbes, plant manager, said "we are very pleased to provide this increase to the more than 700 persons who are employed by Tupperware."  
He said Tupperware has a good year in 1975 and "hope for an even better one in 1976."  
Employees on a 40-hour week will gain \$8 per week or \$416 per year.

## Kmart selects new TF manager

TWIN FALLS -- K mart Discount Stores has announced the appointment of John McQuiston as new manager of its Twin Falls store. He replaced John Nance who has been transferred to Boise.  
McQuiston, a native of South Dakota, came to Twin Falls after nine years of experience with K mart. He most recently managed the Salt Lake City store.  
When interviewed, McQuiston said he had thanks for the public's support of the Twin Falls store to date. He assured the public that his management would be responsive to their needs and that new ideas in service were always appreciated.  
Married to Regina, with one son, Shawn, 2, the McQuistons are still in the process of getting settled in Twin Falls for what he hopes will be a two-year or more residency.  
McQuiston is a fisherman when "he can find the time.

## Small car still popular

BY ALAN D. MUTTER  
Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO -- If Americans have abandoned their new infatuation with the small car, word hasn't reached some car dealers yet.  
"The small car is the car of the future," said Allan Brinn, sales manager of Scott James American here.  
"More and more people are going to smaller cars, and even Chevrolet, Cadillac and Oldsmobile are going to smaller standard-size cars for the 1977 model year," Brinn said. "And you can be sure G.M. won't change back."  
Brinn was reacting to fear in quarters of the auto industry that Detroit has overdone itself in developing smaller and more economical models in the months since the 1973-74 oil shortage as motorists fumed in long lines at service stations.  
"Sales have been about 35 to 40 per cent better this year," Brinn said. "And the strongest demand has been for our two smallest cars, the Gremlin and the Pacer."  
Al F. DeCarlo, which is the nation's largest Chevy dealer, manager Jack Sayre said small-car demand has been picking up since the first of the year, with more floor stock and sales centering on Chevy's latest entries, the Vega and the new Chevette.  
"I have to admit that Chevette demand has been a little less than expected," he said. "But it has increased in the last two weeks and I am expecting stronger reaction in the spring in our peak selling months."  
All this is not to say that the bigger Impalas and Monte Carlos have gone begging.  
"We are looking for an increase in sales of our full-size cars over the next couple of months," Sayre said. "And part of that demand will come from the fact that they won't be building full-size cars this big in 1977."  
General Motors already has announced that it will trim the size of its latest models in 1977 to the scale of its intermediate models this year. Similar down-sizing is expected elsewhere in the GM line and among other auto makes as well.  
Fred Litsinger of Litsinger Ford said his experience has been different.  
"We are getting a lot of people coming back who had bought a little one and now want to return to a standard-sized car," he said. "Some of our customers don't think they can get in a smaller car the protection of a larger car, while others want the space and comfort they are used to in a bigger model."  
Aro Litsinger's customers try to get in under the wire before the big car disappears forever? "That's not a big factor," he commented. "Peo-

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ple are buying big cars because they have confidence in them and are used to them."  
The dealers concur that the strongest demand for the small cars has come from younger customers -- and that most of the small-car buyers want to do up their purchases with such extras as automatic transmissions, air conditioning and AM-FM radios.  
Though Sayre said 2 Frank could use more Chevys of any size, the dealers all reported their inventories were under control and that they have had no trouble filling orders for any kind of car -- large or small.  
America's Big Four auto makers have been having difficulty the last couple of years balancing their production between their large and small models.  
Through the end of January, the industry had more than 90 days' worth of Vegas, Pintos, Gremlins and Mavericks, but less than 70 days' worth of standard Ford, Chevys, Oldsmobile Cadillacs, Lincolns and Cadillacs.  
In fact, Cadillac reports that it may run out of parts by April to build its last-of-its-kind Eldorado convertibles.  
Sayre views these production woes as being somewhat

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transitory, and not as bad as some observers make them out to be.  
"The public demand over the last two years for small cars has been absolutely incredible," he said. "It's amazing how well the auto makers reacted so rapidly to the demand in this very, very volatile market."  
"My gut reaction is that we are in a period now of leveling off about what the public wants. Your guess about the outcome is as good as mine, but I think we are going to find ourselves someplace in the center between the full-size cars predominant about three years ago and the small cars of today."  
EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANYTHING IT IS UP TO YOU TO FIND IT!  
Terry Carol Johnson, Owner

## Mechanics class set for women

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS -- Women should know more about the automobiles they drive, says Jim Edision of Bob Reese Motor Co.  
To help women deal with minor mechanical problems which may occur on the highway, a special Women on Wheels program is being started March 8 at the Bob Reese Motor Co. The course will be held at 8 p.m. each Monday night for four weeks and Edision says he expects an enrollment of about 20 women and can handle a class of up to 30.  
This is the first time the program has been offered by the Twin Falls dealership but has had success on a nationwide basis for several years, Edision says.  
"An automobile will be on a hoist during the class sessions" to explain and demonstrate topics covered during the classes.  
Edision said the plan is not to make women mechanics out of the enrollees, but to give them an understanding of what makes the vehicle run and what causes some of the minor mechanical problems or causes a vehicle to function in a specific manner.  
"In the four weeks the class members will cover the func-

## Mechanics class set for women

tions of the engine, electrical system, fuel and brake system and driver safety and maintenance.  
Graduates of the class, Edision said, will not be able to do their own auto repairs, but will be able to detect and correct such things as a loose battery connection or fuel line problem sufficiently to get from home or the highway to a repair shop.  
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# Washington's Birthday

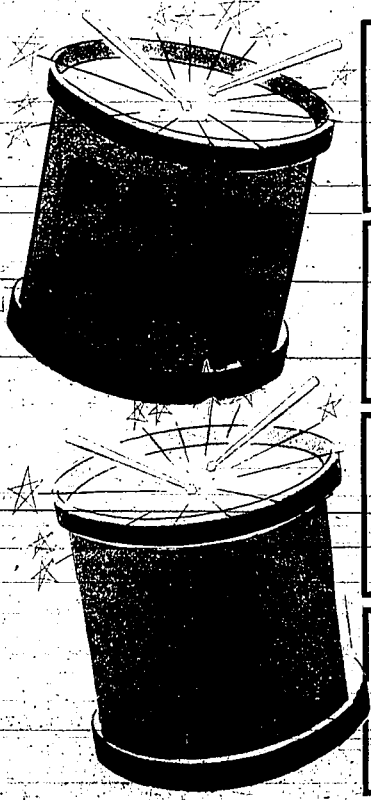
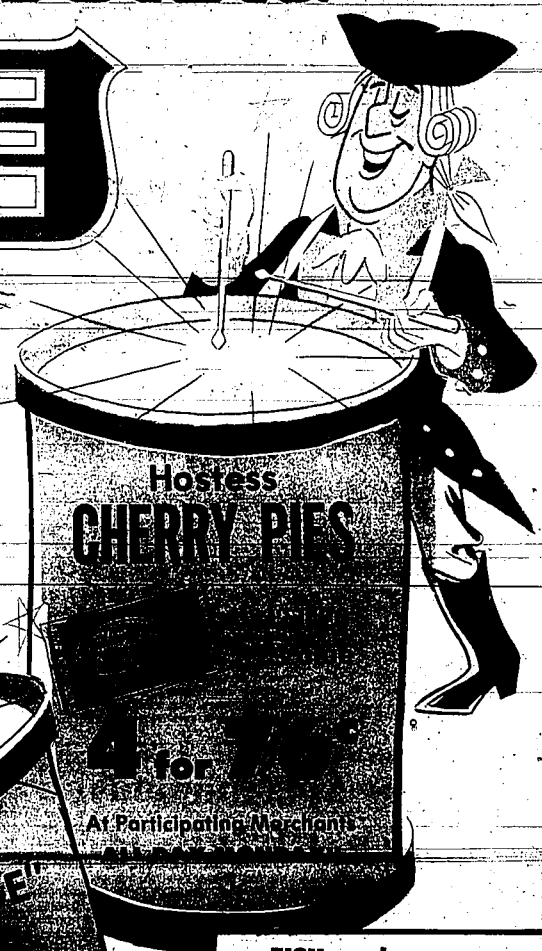
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**Puddle fun for boys**

WITH mild temperatures starting to move across the upper Midwest, water from melting snow is gathering in puddles, and would you believe, creating new adventure for small boys out for some fun after school. These three youngsters from Mount Clemens, Mich., Greg Gronoly 7; Chuck Heig, 7, and Donny Heig, 5, find walking on the sidewalk is no fun. (UPI)

**Company I production slated Feb. 19-21 in TF**

TWIN FALLS — "I guess I'm a performer at heart. I've been performing since I was 5. I just grew up with it," says Ed Britt, director of the Company I, a Twin Falls Theatre group. "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented at O'Leary Auditorium Feb. 19 through 21 at 8 p.m. Britt, a drama teacher in the Twin Falls Junior high schools, started Company I because he wanted to see something different in theatre made available to local audiences. The company started off with a novel production of Goldoni's 15th century farce, "The Servant of Two Masters." Done without scenes or props on the street, "Servant" played free to an audience of about 200 over a two-day period in the new Downtown Mall between Penney's and the Idaho Department Store as part of the Art Fair last June in cooperation with the Downtown Merchants Association. The company also has presented a scene from Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" to Junior high school drama classes to augment regular school lessons. For the past six weeks, Company I has been rehearsing for Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning masterpiece, "A Streetcar Named Desire." This complex play requires a cast of 12, a substantial amount of props—and a considerable amount of special effects. "Directing is the next step after acting," says Britt. "A director has to interpret all the characters in the play and has to manipulate the

scenes to best convey the author's original intent." Britt has chosen this play because of its universal message to the audience and because it represents a challenge to his directing abilities and to the acting talent of his players. "Streetcar" is the chaotic story of Blanche Dubois, played by Vicki Childs, as she seeks to bury her questionable past and start a new life. She has fled the nightmare of her hometown to visit her sister, Stella Kowalski, played by Heather Gordon, who showers her with sisterly love, seeing only the good side of Blanche. Unfortunately, Blanche does not fare so well with Stella's husband, Stanley, played by Thomas Costello, who sees through her facade and exposes her to all concerned. When Blanche's prospective husband, Harold (Mitch) Mitchell, played by Ken Hodge, discovers that he has been deceived he ends the relationship and destroys Blanche's hopes for a bright future. Blanche's upset and subsequent breakdown contrasted to Stanley's insensate abuse and rejection will leave the audience aware of the conflict between that which is strong and hard in the world and that which is weak and soft. Williams is making a plea for the preservation of the delicate, sensitive and beautiful in the world that they might not be crushed by the harsh and insensitive who would trample life's flowers. Tickets for the performance are \$2 and are available at Mark's Music or at the door Feb. 19.

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# Spiked coffee checked by Army

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — The American soldiers in the communications center for North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers laughed and cried. One saw "small men" walking on his bed.

Warrant Officer William Dowell of Los Angeles noted he could not control his movements. A usually reserved soldier technician waved gaily at passing senior officers instead of saluting.

All this happened Feb. 26, 1975 during NATO's "Wintex" maneuvers in West Germany. The Defense Department is now investigating charges an unidentified soldier spiked the communication center's coffee with LSD, causing 30 soldiers to suffer hallucinations.

Army sources said the culprit is now a civilian but the army will try to bring him to trial nevertheless.

"I felt the way you do when you get a 1000 pain killer before an operation," the soldier technician said in a recent interview. He is still in the Army and asked that his name be withheld.

"I was fight-headed. I had cramps and was sick. My vision was blurred and I could not control my movements. Others were laughing and crying. Remember, this was the central communications tent for the maneuvers."

He said he was so hard hit that five weeks later "I was awakened by high pitched voices. The voices came from little men walking on the floor and on my bed."

Dowell, 40, who has since retired, reported he "felt high suddenly. It was about 8 a.m. My thinking speed up 60 times its normal rate. I had to look down to see if my feet were moving when I wanted them to."

Dowell said he went outside the tent and jumped on a bus to the nearby town of Pirmasens.

"I started to talk to the German bus driver and I had a strange sensation," Dowell said. "I was asking him questions, but I was hearing his answers before I could ask the questions."

Dowell said he and nine others were evacuated to an army hospital at Landstuhl and released after a week. He said 20 others were taken to the unit's dispensary.

Twenty more either did not drink the coffee or suffered no ill effects, he said.

# Michigan state cop clocks Ali at 105

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — State Trooper Douglas Murphy now can claim a feat even Joe Frazier hasn't accomplished — stopping Muhammad Ali twice.

The 28-year-old trooper was patrolling a section of Interstate 94 near this southwest Michigan city Thursday and spotted a 1971 Rolls Royce convertible racing with a Datsun 240B at speeds exceeding 105 miles per hour.

Murphy pulled them over. Driving the Rolls Royce was the world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali. In the other car was John Demas, 24, of Chicago.

Ali, en route to his new 80-acre farm in nearby Berrien Springs, quietly accepted the summons, then — slowly — resumed his trip.

Murphy said that Demas "stood there babbling" so much Ali never had a chance to say much to the trooper.

"I stopped him (Ali) for the same thing last September," Murphy said. "I told him once was plenty but twice was time to take action. He was very courteous."

"I don't know what made them start racing. But I think the young guy egged Ali on a little bit. The kid was completely flabbergasted by the whole thing, mainly seeing Ali driving down the road. Kind of like it was the first time around."

Murphy later said Ali had missed his exit during the race, and one of the drivers missed a chance to beat his rap.

"If one had gotten off the freeway, I would have gone after that one," Murphy said. "But both slowed down and stayed on the freeway, making it easy to pull the trick of two for one."

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# Call of nature, not of crime

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The defendant said it was a call of nature — not of crime — that took him to the alley where he was arrested for attempted burglary. He said he had been drinking and needed to relieve himself.

John Phillip Hark, 30, Old Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William R. Matthews he went to the alley for that purpose, but was thwarted because "there were so many people going by."

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(Excerpts of Letter from Airwest of this Date)

Obviously there are many facets of the regional airport problem which deal with community prerogatives. With respect to such matters, Hughes Airwest must obtain from comment.

**We have strong opinions, however, with respect to the merit of the regional airport concept as it applies to the South Central Region. It is our firm belief that the regional airport concept when implemented, will contribute materially to the growth of this area of Idaho.**

Sharing the cost among the counties involved will enable the establishment of a facility ranking with the best in the country. No individual city or county could afford to unilaterally make such an investment.

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**A regional airport is almost a mandatory tool if South Central Idaho plans to develop its resources. Its establishment and location will determine the form and character of companion transportation requirements as growth occurs.**

Only your communities and their representatives can make a judgment as to whether expansion and development are desirable and necessary for the South Central Region of Idaho. Should such judgment be affirmative, the potential of a regional airport is totally compatible with that judgment and, in our considered opinion, a necessary and vital adjunct to the future of the region.

Very truly yours,

*E. N. Oltman*

Vice President - Operations  
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The "stick-of-gum" reasoning suggests that every taxpayer in the SIRAA would pay only two cents per day to fund the new airport.

But the theory does not take into consideration the airport taxable property or real estate owned by an individual taxpayer. In fact, the amount of tax money an individual paid into the regional airport fund will vary according to his property assessment.

And, the SIRAA's own master planning engineers, TAP of Bozeman, Mont., have refused to estimate the cost of a new airport or the cost per taxpayer to build the regional airport.

Crosswind runways  
Since publication of the "SIRAA Fact Sheet", other examples of strained logic seem to have appeared in SIRAA statements. One of these is the crosswind runway issue.

A crosswind runway is a second runway which allows pilots to take off or land into the wind if weather conditions are such that it would be dangerous to land on the primary runway.

In Twin Falls County at Joslin Field and in Jerome County where the regional airport is proposed, the prevailing winds blow in from the west. So, to land into the wind at Joslin Field planes approach the runway from East to West. As long as the prevailing winds continue blowing from the West, planes can land at Joslin, even in very strong winds.

When winds blow from the north or south however, light aircraft have difficulty landing.

The weight of jet aircraft usually allows them to land safely across in crosswinds of up to 35 miles per hour. Hughes Air West DC-9s can land at Joslin Field with crosswinds in the 35 m.p.h. range.

In the past the SIRAA has attempted to justify the cost of building a new regional airport partly on the basis that an expansion of Joslin Field into a regional airport would require a crosswind runway whereas a northside airport would not need a crosswind runway.

But investigation shows the SIRAA has very little to back up its claims that a crosswind runway is needed at Joslin Field.

A 1966 Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield (CH2M) study does refer to local glider pilots who have felt winds at Joslin Field which they didn't notice on the northside of the Snake River.

But later studies, based on U.S. Weather Bureau reports and engineering studies, show that jet landings could be made safely at either Joslin Field or the proposed regional airport site without construction of a crosswind runway at either site.

Passenger statistics  
Still another example of the credibility gap between the SIRAA and the public involves the claim by the SIRAA that a new regional airport will attract more passengers than Joslin Field is able to do.

According to the Idaho Dept. of Aeronautics, about six out of ten people in the Magic Valley currently drive to another airport to start their trips instead of using Joslin Field.

The SIRAA assumes a new regional airport, being nearer the geographic center of population in the Magic Valley if built in Jerome County, would attract more passengers.

With more passengers, more flights would stop in the Magic Valley and perhaps even more major airlines would service the area, the SIRAA claims.

But investigation by the SIRAA's own engineers, estimates only a five per cent increase in passenger traffic at the regional airport during the first year — and in all future years.

An estimated 20,353 passengers would use the new regional airport in 1977, TAP says, while 19,353 will use Joslin Field if the new airport is built.

By their own count, SIRAA engineers estimate five out of ten people who live in Magic Valley still will go to airports in Boise, Salt Lake City or elsewhere to make connections even if a new regional airport is built.

Financial Support  
In 1976 it appears the SIRAA is continuing to make claims which could widen their credibility gap with the public.

For example, the SIRAA still claims a new jet port can be built in the Magic Valley without the support of Twin Falls or

Blaine counties.

But in 1971, Darrell Manning, the Idaho Director of Aeronautics flatly declared that the five counties who voted to join the authority "alone cannot support or build a new airport, if in fact a new airport is needed."

And, using the SIRAA's own formulas for figuring the cost of a new airport and the financial assistance needed from each county to build the facility, it becomes evident that the tax base needed to build the airport doesn't exist in Mindoka, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

The SIRAA's appointment of financial participation from Magic Valley counties shows that Blaine and Twin Falls counties should contribute 56 percent of the total cost of the new airport.

Without these two counties and without Camas county, only 45 percent of the tax base needed to finance a regional airport is available, using the SIRAA's own figures.

Self-Sustaining?  
In a related claim, the SIRAA says a regional airport can become self-sustaining once built.

But if the latest estimates of passenger traffic through the new airport are correct, the regional airport couldn't possibly operate on a self-sustaining basis during its first year or soon after.

Computing the revenue generated from passenger traffic in 1977, only \$170,000 in gross revenue would be taken in at the regional airport.

Twin Falls city and county presently spends almost twice this amount (\$389,000) operating Joslin Field.

The Wind Shift  
The most recent strain on the credibility of the SIRAA came with a public statement from a SIRAA trustee that the wind has started blowing from a different direction in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

A check by the Times-News shows that neither the U.S. Weather Bureau of the Federal Aviation Administration have detected a shift in the prevailing winds.

The SIRAA claim that the winds have shifted 25 to 30 degrees at the regional airport site apparently is tied to a rotation in the proposed location of the regional airport runway.

The airport runway was rotated 15 degrees on the TAP engineers drawing boards to keep the runway from channeling jets over the Blue Lake County Club.

Apparently confused over the rotation of the runway, an SIRAA spokesman publicly said the winds had shifted not that the runway location had been changed.

## Few public law firms prospering

Newhouse News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Lawyers and bar association officials are now worried that the recent movement to establish "public interest" law firms may be in deep trouble due to the recession, federal tax regulations and a recent Supreme Court case.

According to lawyers who addressed an American Bar Association meeting here, the "public interest" law firms — which represent consumers, environmentalists, the elderly and other citizen groups — are in danger of falling due to at least three different financial problems:

— Foundations, which originally provided most of the funding for public interest law, are pulling back because they have less funds available and because they believe that the time has come for public interest firms to obtain non-foundation financing.

— The Internal Revenue Service currently has regulations which do not permit public interest law firms to charge any fees if they also accept charitable donations.

— The Supreme Court ruled last year that public interest firms which win big cases on behalf of environmentalists or other groups can be awarded fees unless there is a specific authorization from Congress or a state legislature.

Such authorizations are rare. Meanwhile, the public interest firms, mostly staffed by younger lawyers, are trying to obtain more formal bar association support and funds for their efforts.

But there is substantial opposition among bar members who believe that the public interest firms go out of their way to stir up litigation against the government, imposing unnecessary burdens on overworked court systems and on state and local government officials who are generally the object of the lawsuits.

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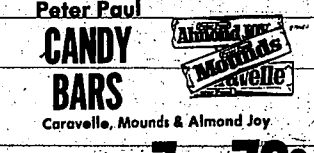
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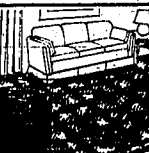
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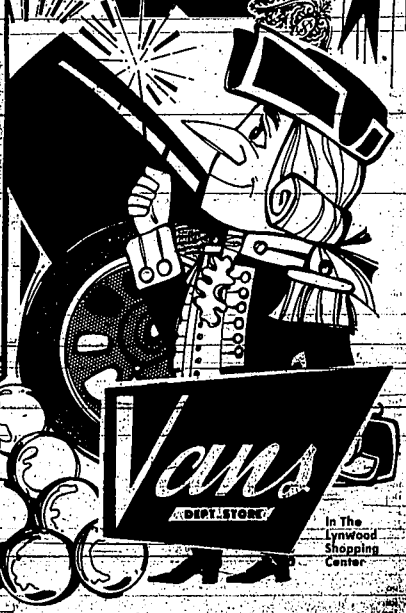
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# Guatemalans rebuilding, fear more quakes

**GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI)** — The people of Guatemala have turned their attention to rebuilding shattered lives and homes — although fear of more earthquakes still keeps many living outdoors.

Daniel Parker, the chief of the U.S. Agency for International Development, toured towns west of the capital Thursday, surveying the hardest hit areas in a country where more than one-fifth of the population now is homeless.

"I have seen earthquake damage before but it never falls to shock," Parker said. "What we saw was stark and dramatic."

The government said Thursday 18,900 persons died in the Feb. 4 earthquake and the hundreds of aftershocks that rocked the country over the last week. It listed 62,422 injured and more than one million homeless.

In the capital, offices, grocery stores and restaurants opened and traffic clogged the streets, giving the city a semblance of normalcy. Bulldozers moved to clear rubble from the streets. But many frightened citizens

preferred the relative security of tents pitched in the open air to "life inside half-ruined buildings in danger of collapse from cave-ins or more quakes."

American aid to Guatemala has totaled \$3.6 million and Parker brought an expression of sympathy and concern from President Ford and an expression of sympathy through Ford from the entire

American people.

Parker took a 100-mile helicopter tour of the countryside surrounding the capital, visiting several towns devastated by the quakes.

In Chimaltenango, 80 miles west of Guatemala City, Army Col. Thomas F. Birk, in charge of the 47th Field Hospital Unit of Fort Sill, Okla., gave Parker a detailed tour of his portable

hospital, bigger than many Guatemalan towns.

The medical facility was flown in last Friday, set up Saturday morning and began receiving patients Saturday afternoon, most of them suffering "crushing injuries," according to Birk.

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**VETERINARIANS** at the Humane Society of Missouri in St. Louis, Mo., wrap a bandage about the fractured wing of a great horned owl. The bird struck a car driven by Jose Rodriguez of suburban Black Jack, Mo., and became lodged in the grille. The next day Rodriguez drove to the Humane Society where they carefully removed the bird. The owl had a wingspread of three and one-half to four feet, weighed about 3 pounds and had a fractured wing and a fractured left leg. Shelter officials said if the owl heals it will be taken to the country and released. (UPI)

## Unusual patient

## Reagan's personality favored

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A majority of Republicans currently led Ronald Reagan has good leadership ability but that President Ford is the stronger candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, according to a poll released Friday.

The New York Times and CBS released results of a presidential preference and issues nationwide survey of 1,463 Democrats and Republicans taken by the newspaper and the network last week. The telephone numbers of persons polled were selected at random by a computer.

The Times said many potential voters are apparently basing their early opinions on candidate personalities and that the poll showed:

- More Republicans currently rate Reagan higher on leadership and competence, but see Ford as the stronger candidate for president.
- On most issues, Ford and Reagan supporters varied little, suggesting that "less tangible elements, such as the candidate's personality, were more influential than policy positions."

— Except for George Wallace's stand against busing, none of the nine major Democratic candidates has so far emerged in the minds of the public as the leading spokesman on major issues.

— Wallace was the least favorably received by Democrats with a rating of 36 per cent. But he was listed with Carter, Henry Jackson and Sargent Shriver as the most widely recognized of the nine party contenders.

— 45 per cent of all polled had an unfavorable view of Hubert Humphrey as a possible Democratic candidate. Asked about the Minnesota senator as a deadlock compromise, 52 per cent of the Democrats regarded him favorably.

— Public attitudes on the issues "are marked by inconsistencies and cross-currents." Seventy per cent said the government should see to it that everyone has a job, but 48 per cent called for cutbacks in social services, if necessary, to balance the budget.

## Progress made on Bliss bridge

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans for constructing a new \$290,000 Snake River Bridge near Bliss through the joint efforts of the Twin Falls and Blaine highway districts and finances from Twin Falls and Gooding counties were discussed here Thursday.

In a meeting with Twin Falls County Commissioners and highway district commissioners agreed to go ahead with engineering of the project.

A committee comprised of a representative of each highway district and each board of county commissioners was formed — with Keith Andersen, Twin Falls Highway District engineer, secretary — to contact interested engineering firms and select one to design and reconstruct the bridge.

John McMoyn, Gooding County commissioner, said his county board had budgeted this year in the hope of getting construction started.

Merl Leonard, Twin Falls commission chairman, said there is revenue sharing money available in Twin Falls County, at least for engineering work this year.

An agreement has been proposed for funding the project based on assessed valuation of the two counties

and with the highway districts to build and pay for approaches to the bridge.

With a total assessed valuation of about \$18 million in Gooding County and \$76 million in Twin Falls County, the ratio of funding would be about 22 per cent by Gooding County and 78 per cent by Twin Falls County.

Leonard's original estimate of cost of the bridge is \$290,000, but he said he has been told by other engineers this figure may be high.

Leonard said the engineer selection committee will organize and meet in the near future to select an engineering firm and definite cost estimates should be available after the engineer has had an opportunity to check the site and structural needs.

General opinion Thursday from those attending the discussion meeting was: to regain the general existing site of the Bliss Bridge for alignment with the present road system and in connection with the established community traffic pattern.

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# 'Non-nurse' woman chosen as admiral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capt. Fran McKee is to be the Navy's first non-nursing admiral, and says she "couldn't be more delighted."

Captain McKee, 49, is a veteran of 26 years in Navy service. "I'll be honest," she said in a statement. "I never thought the Navy would have chosen a female line admiral during my Navy career, and I couldn't be flattered that they did."

The Navy has 230 line admirals, officers whose assignments are not restricted to fields such as supply, law or medicine. The two previous female admirals were nurses, Rear Adm. Alene B. Duerck and Rear Adm. Maxine Conder.

The name of Captain McKee was on a list of 30 nominations for admiral which President Ford sent to Congress for approval Thursday. One other woman was considered but not selected.

Native of Florence, Ala., and educated at the University of Alabama, Captain McKee enlisted in the Navy at Columbia, Tenn. She now lives in Crofton, Md., running the Navy's security group activity in Ft. Meade.

The new admiral has been a procurement officer, a personnel officer and head of the Naval Women Officer School in Newport, R.I. She called her early career "fairly typical of the assignments given to women officers at that time."

"I noticed a marked change in the Navy's attitude toward its women in 1969, at the first another female officer and myself were selected as the first women to attend the regular curriculum of the Naval War College," she said.

"Since that time, women officers, including myself, have been given more prestigious duty assignments, many of which were only given to men officers. For example, women officers are now being selected for duty as commanding and executive officers of shore activities."

The law forbids the Navy to assign women to warships or send them into combat.

# Mailbox not depository

MIAMI (UPI) — Thomas Pannier may have failed at turning a stolen U.S. mailbox into his own night bank depository but a federal judge has made sure he'll be getting all his correspondence in jail for a while.

U.S. District Judge William O. McInters Thursday sentenced Pannier, 24, of North Miami, to one year in jail on the mailbox theft charge and another three years for kidnapping. Pannier failed to show up for a magistrate's hearing on the case last November.

Pannier was arrested for stealing the mailbox after a North Miami Beach policeman spotted a suspicious-looking deposit box next to a regular depository outside a branch of the People's First National Bank.

A sign reading "Out of Order, Use Mail Depository" was attached to the genuine deposit box.

# Ballantyne proposes subdivision

BELLEVUE — Developer Barton Ballantyne is working on another proposal which will allow for a second housing subdivision in south Bellevue.

The Bellevue city council approved one 23 lot subdivision east of The Woodhill west of U.S. Highway 50 last October. The council will probably receive the final plat of a like subdivision at the regular meeting March 4.

The city planning and zoning commission has indicated it will give approval to the second 14.5 acre 23 lot subdivision provided the developer provides a greenbelt along the west side of the canal.

Wood River Meadows subdivision number 2 will be west of the canal that runs through land in the south of town.

The two subdivisions are the northern most chunks of a large recreational type development Ballantyne has planned along Big Wood River.

The city council will be faced with taking care of the green belt if the section is donated.

planning and zoning commission member said the green belt was recommended because many fishermen were worried about the canal would be cut.

# Heyburn irrigation water price doubles

HEYBURN — The price of irrigation water in Heyburn has doubled.

The city council has approved a minimum irrigation water charge of \$4 for a 0.50 x 140-foot lot. The previous minimum charge was \$2, with only \$1.50 for property owners in the original townsite.

Owners of larger properties will also see rate increases commensurate with the doubling of the minimum rate.

The rate increase came after Councilman Earl Rose told the council that it would take \$11 a lot to pay salaries, water and fuel costs.

The city has been losing nearly \$15,000 a year on low-pressure water service, which it buys from Minidoka Irrigation District for use of city residents.

Heyburn had a 1975 water cost of more than \$17,000 and took in only \$2,600.

The water bill itself was \$3,195 for the year, up \$865 from the \$2,330 in 1974.

The previous \$2 charge per lot figures out to about \$12 an acre or \$24 per acre, according to Rose's figures.

Councilmen agreed they could not call for the \$11 per lot that the water costs, but commented that rates should have been increased several years ago.

# Firm apprehends suspect

TWIN FALLS — Employees of the Snake River Glass Co. apprehended a suspect in connection with the theft of a money bag from the firm's office Thursday afternoon.

Chief of Detectives, Tim Qualls, said Frank Joseph Cianelli, 29, Ketchum, was in custody on charges of grand larceny after he was apprehended by workers at the Snake River Glass Co.

Police reports indicated a man entered the business and when he left, a money bag containing cash, checks and receipts was missed. The suspect was located by one of the employees, taken into custody and held for officers.

Qualls said a portion of the missing money was recovered.

# World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 131.30 unchanged. Afternoon fixing 131.10 down 0.20. Paris (free market) 135.36 up 0.67. Frankfurt 131.98 up 1.52.

Zurich 131.62 down 0.25. New York Handy and Harman 131.20 down 0.35. Englehard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 131.60 down 0.20 per troy ounce. Selling price, unfabricated gold 134.89 down 0.21 per troy ounce.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. B. F. Vice was incorrectly identified in an article in the Times-News on the "American War Mothers." She was named as B. F. Vice.

Mrs. Vice is state chaplain of the group and her husband obviously is not a member. The Times-News regrets the error.

# LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET  
JANUARY 1, 1976

| Assets                                    | Debit               | Credit           | Fixed Assets        |
|---|---------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Maintenance                               | 210,064.57          | 30,201.87        | 57,036.14           |
| Property Taxes Receivable                 | 90,712.16           | 14,262.79        | 26,906.19           |
| Transferable Bonds - Bond                 | 7,000.00            |                  |                     |
| Guaranteed Fund                           | 150,511.57          |                  |                     |
| Inventory of Materials                    |                     |                  | 68,940.00           |
| Equipment                                 |                     |                  | 455,200.50          |
| Contingencies and Reserves                |                     |                  | 3,222.50            |
| State Highways                            |                     |                  | 201,000.00          |
| Road Right of Way Con-<br>tribution       |                     |                  | 6,139,603.00        |
| <b>Total Assets</b>                       | <b>5,917,774.74</b> | <b>44,464.66</b> | <b>6,974,331.10</b> |
| Liabilities and Fund                      |                     |                  |                     |
| Balance                                   |                     |                  |                     |
| 50 percent Highway Users Tax              |                     |                  |                     |
| Payable to the Cities                     |                     |                  | 75,875.43           |
| Fund Balance                              |                     |                  | 436,956.89          |
| Investment in Fixed Assets                |                     |                  | 6,970,601.14        |
| <b>Total Liabilities and Fund Balance</b> | <b>5,917,774.74</b> | <b>44,464.66</b> | <b>6,974,331.10</b> |

We hereby certify that the above is a true statement of the financial position of the Twin Falls Highway District as of January 1, 1976, to the best of our knowledge.

RENEE M. POE  
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| Reg. \$995 French Provincial Sofa and Chair, Beautiful Wood Trim. <b>\$648</b>                                      | Reg. \$219.95 Burris Recliner, Recliner, Black or Green Nougayde. <b>\$178</b>          | Reg. \$489 Buffet & Hutch, Maple or Pine Finish. <b>\$269</b>                                 | Reg. \$1295 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Large 2 Dresser with double mirror, Armchair, Chest, Full or Queen Headboard. <b>\$798</b>     |
| Reg. \$399 Crushed Velvet Sofa and Loveseat, Choice of Gold, Green, Silver, or Red. <b>\$399</b>                    | Reg. \$299.95 Blue Decorator Chair, Choice of Color & Fabric, 3 Only. <b>\$44.50</b>    | Reg. \$1695 9 Pc. Dining Room Set, Heavy Oak Chairs and Table, Buffet and Hutch. <b>\$988</b> | Reg. \$1199 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite, 9 Drawer Dresser and Double Mirror, 5 Drawer Dresser and Full or Queen Headboard. <b>\$699</b> |
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| Reg. \$299 Sofa and Chair, Choice of Fabric and Colors, Both Sizes. <b>\$99.00</b>                                  | Reg. \$169 Swivel Rocker, Low Back, Blue Nylon Velvet Covers. <b>\$98.00</b>            | Reg. \$299 9 Pc. Dinette Set, 1ge Table & 4 Chairs. <b>\$189.00</b>                           | 4 Pc. Bedroom Set, 6 Drawer Dresser, Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Full or Queen Headboard. <b>\$398</b>                              |
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| Reg. \$499 Queen Size Sleeper, Cheese from 4 Different Styles and Covers. <b>\$388</b>                              | Reg. \$219 Swivel Rocker, Choice of Harvest Gold or Orange Covers. <b>\$128</b>         | Reg. \$89.95 3 Pc. Dinette Set, Small Drop Leaf Table and 2 Chairs. <b>\$44.50</b>            | Reg. \$299 5 Drawer Chest Early American Styling, Maple Finish. <b>\$158</b>  |
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# Sports

## U.S. comes up empty in winter Olympics

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — A day which started out full of hope ended sadly for the United States in the Winter Olympics Saturday when its hockey team was upset by West Germany, 41, for the bronze medal and Bill Koch blew a halfway lead in the 50-kilometer Nordic cross-country and finished a disappointing 13th.

About the only consolation for the U.S. on the next-to-last day of the Winter Games was a third place finish in the Olympic Alpine Combined by Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif. But they don't award Olympic medals for the Combined, although the 21-year-old Jones did receive a FIS (World Ski Federation) bronze medal.

All Olympic medalists receive FIS awards as well because the Games double as a world ski championship. FIS stages its own meeting in the middle of the four-year Olympic cycle. Elsewhere it was a tale of woe for the U.S. In addition to the failures of the hockey team and Koch, the men's slalom racers could not finish among the top 10, the four-man bobsled team finished well out of the medals and Dan Carroll failed to make the top six in the 10,000-meter speed skating.

The day had started so well, with the memory of Dorothy Hamill's figure skating victory still fresh in the mind. There were hopes that she would win a medal, but she was unable to do so, finishing only in 13th place. Koch, racing in only his second "marathon," would add a second medal to the silver he won in the 30-kilometer.

But with a driving snow making conditions difficult at all the competition venues, the U.S. came up empty handed. The most disheartening setback of the day was that suffered by the hockey team. For the first time in the round robin tournament, the U.S. squad was favored, but in a hunking forward named Eric Kushnack proved too much for the Americans to handle. The Czech-born Kushnack, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, scored one goal and assisted on three others, in pacing West Germany to a surprising victory.

The U.S. got within a goal when Buzz Schneider scored on a breakaway at 4:15 of the third period, but then the team suddenly collapsed and six months of preparation, including more than 63 games against the top amateur clubs in the world, went to waste.

Bob Johnson, coach of the U.S. squad, was pleased with his team's play in the final game despite the outcome. "I'm extremely proud of our team. We had a great week and we were skating as hard in the last minute as we did in the first. We lost, but it may have been our finest game. The harder we worked the quicker we got," said Johnson.

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the 50-kilometer race. Not used to the long (31-mile) distance, Koch set a torrid pace at the beginning, instead of pacing himself, and had nothing left at the end.

"I think he pushed too hard at the beginning," said Assistant Coach Bob Kiesel.

Koch was fifth at the quarter, but by the half distance he was seven seconds in the lead over Norway's Ivar Formo, who came on to win the gold medal. That was to be Bill's high point as he faded and finished 13th. Still, his 13th placing was the highest ever by an American in the most demanding of all Nordic cross-country events.

Formo, 24, clocked two hours, 37 minutes, 30.05 seconds to give Norway its first Nordic victory of the Games. East Germany's Ger-Dietmar Klaus was second, with Sweden's Benny Soederger, third. Koch was timed in 2:44:34.69.

Stan Dunford of Brattleboro, Vt., was 36th among the 44 finishers in the field of 59. Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., and Chris Haines of Anchorage, Alaska, were among those who failed to finish.

The 50-kilometers was the first cross-country event in the Games in which the Russians finished out of the medals and they attributed it to waxing problems. The Soviet "waxing master" expected conditions to improve during mid-race, but the wax was not in temperature and the four-man team all finished exhausted, as they tried to keep up with the pace. Ivan Garanin, bronze medalist in the 30, finished fourth and was the only Russian to make the top 10.

In the men's special slalom, Italy's Piero Gros snapped a 13-month losing streak to upset his teammate and reigning World Cup champion Gustavo Thoeni. Willi Frommelt of Liechtenstein finished third.

Jones was actually 19th in the slalom, finishing behind Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., and Phil Mahon of White Pass, Wash., who were 13th and 18th, respectively. But his combined

finishes in the three Alpine disciplines—downhill and the two slaloms—put him third in the combined behind Thoeni and Frommelt.

Jones raced with a bad cold and said he was lucky to make it down the 1,775-foot-side-by-side trails.

"I had a hard time making it down," he said. It was very rough and I'm a little bit sick. I was really tired and lacking energy."

Head Coach Hank Tauber was delighted with Jones' third place in the combined. "This makes a very dreary day up on the Axamer (mountain) really look good."

Gros, the Cup winner in '74, has placed second or third in nearly every Cup race during the last 13 months, but he had to surrender the limelight to Thoeni and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, who crashed in Saturday's second heat, during that period.

Gros, 21, had an aggregate time of 2 minutes 63.29 seconds to defeat Thoeni by 44-100ths of a second.

Thoeni, 24, ripped his starting number off and snipped to walkshower. "I lost it in the bottom half." He then picked up his skis and walked away from the mountain.

The U.S. four-man bobsled team, short of training because the Lake Placid, N.Y., run rarely is open, never was in contention in the four-heat competition as East Germany's No. 1 sled won over Switzerland's 2 and West Germany's 7.

With 21 crews entered USA-1, driven by Jim Morgan of Saratoga Lake, N.Y., finished 15th, while Bill Holtrock of Lake Placid brought the No. 2 American sled into a 13th place finish.

Morgan's sled was timed in 3:46.72 against the 3:40.89 of the winning bobsled driven by Meinhard Neimer.

With two medals still to be decided, the gold in the hockey and the 90-meter jumping Sunday, the Soviet Union was in first place with a 12-6-6-26 total, followed by East Germany, 7-5-6-18, and the United States, 3-3-4-10.



CHAMPAGNE for Piero Gros of Italy as he grabbed the gold medal in slalom Saturday on a come-from-behind second run. (UPI telephoto)

## Pocatello, Salmon win wrestling titles

POCATELLO — Pocatello and Salmon walked off with the Class A and B state wrestling championships Saturday night. In a new twist to the meet, which features an extra session of the classification champions, the class A division managed a 7-5 edge.

Magic Valley teams did not fare well in the three-day event. In the A division, Twin Falls switched its last place local finish by scoring 25 points while Burley had 19, Jerome 17 and Minico 15.

Chil Campbell and Kelly Patterson provided the scoring punch for the four-man Twin Falls team. Campbell took second in the 167-pound class and Patterson wound up fourth in the 98-pound division.

Van Tassel of Burley was runner-up at 129 pounds while Walton of Minico took a fourth at 138.

The top five class A scorers were Pocatello 82, Meridian 71, Shelley 70, Skyline 64 and Nampa 53.

In the B division, Buhl finished in seventh place, the best among Magic Valley teams.

Kendall Wolf of Buhl paced the area B entrants by placing second at 105 pounds. Tiffany garnered a fourth in 119 pounds for Filer while John Shay of Wood River was third at 145 pounds.

Results of the class A and class B division champions wrestling:

- 105 pounds — Erikson, Parma, dec. Endre, Pocatello 4-1
- 119 pounds — Stevens, Meridian, dec. Wastler, Aberdeen 4-3
- 138 pounds — Ricks, Madison, dec. Walker, Salmon 12-5
- 155 pounds — Berry, Teton, dec. Garner, South Fremont 6-4
- 167 pounds — Halverson, Moscow, dec. Bake, Parma, 6-5
- 132 pounds — Webb, Pocatello, pinned Donica, McCall
- 138 pounds — Kennedy, Shelley, dec. Brady, Bishop Kelly, 5-2
- 145 pounds — Reynolds, Kelly, dec. Scarle, Shelley, 8-4
- 155 pounds — Wood, Meridian, pinned Andrews, Salmon
- 167 pounds — Egey, North Fremont, by default over Knapp, Blackfoot
- 185 pounds — Caldwell, Teton, pinned Brigham, Moscow
- Heavyweight — Portman, Bonneville, dec. Nielsen, Parma, 15-5

## Ricks drops North Idaho

REXBURG — The Ricks Vikings drubbed North Idaho 82-65 Saturday night, keeping themselves in a race for a regional junior college tournament berth.

The victory cemented a tournament berth for College of Southern Idaho which currently is 4-0 in the four-team round-robin schedule. North Idaho and Ricks each have two defeats now and will be eliminated.

CSI travels to North Idaho Saturday with a chance to clinch the home-team designation for the regional playoffs, which send only the champions to the national finals in Hutchinson, Kans., next month.

## Bruins edge Skyline, fall to Pocatello

Randy Barbour's free throw with 23 seconds left gave Twin Falls a three-point lead and led the Bruins to a 57-53 victory Saturday.

The victory gave Skyline its split, having lost to Pocatello 61-48 Friday evening.

The victory came when Graydon Stanley hit three points — one on a technical foul against the Grizzlies — and then Barbour's charity throw. Skyline's Nielsen cut it to 53-51 with 11 seconds left and Twin Falls then took possession by falling to get the ball in bounds in five seconds.

The Grizzlies tried to get the ball inside to Dick Miller, their top scorer, but Stanley stepped inside to steal the pass as the clock ran out.

## CSI entertains Montana State jayvees Monday

Top ranked College of Southern Idaho will host one of its rare February home appearances Monday night hosting Montana State's jayvees.

The Montanans are expected to be a good club, evidenced by the fact that Ricks managed only a three-point decision over them. However, the Eagles will have to play rather emotionlessly because they are starting "replay" for next Saturday's major battle at the North Idaho. That one right now is the only important one on the entire schedule.

Coach Boyd Grant already has started his plan for the North Idaho game, which, in reality, should be the toughest. He gave his troops Saturday off, a rare vacation since last August, but starting Tuesday afternoon the total emphasis will be bent toward mentally preparing his crew for the Coeur d'Alene battle.

Although much is made of the CSI-Ricks rivalry, The Eagle North Idaho duel has consistently been the deadlier one. CSI and Ricks play very emotional ball — but not as emotionally as the fans who watch.

With North Idaho it's all business, simply because the teams are so very similar. Both Coach Grant and Coach Boile Williams stress defense as the paramount portion of the game. At least each other the teams have been very deliberate offensively and history would show that the Eagles consistently play their best game against North Idaho — from a turnover standpoint — than any other.

What lies at stake is hosting the regional tournament early next month. If CSI wins the Saturday bash, the race will be all over, regardless of what awaits the Eagles in their final battle at Treasure Valley.

The Eagles also are within five games of becoming CSI's winniest club — percentage-wise. The 1970 team had the 22-game win streak but lost twice during the season. It entered nationals with a 33-2 record and didn't lose their three one until the national finals.

Sitting at 2-1, this year's crop could make it 2-1-1. Going into Monday night's game, fresh Jim Gertz is the top scorer with 342 points while Kenny Davis had 321. They are followed by Andre Wakefield at 276, Gene Bowen 220, Dwight Williams 187, Eric Hovey 139, Ed Nickols, 89 and Jim Marshall 82.

As a team CSI has allowed 1366 points while scoring 1833 to maintain a near 21-point per game win spread. The Eagles have outscored their opponents from the foul line 625-415 although they have been charged with just 23 less fouls — 395-418.

Following Monday's game the Eagles will leave for North Idaho Thursday, spending that night in Boise. They will roll into Coeur d'Alene Friday night following a practice session at University of Idaho's Kibbee dome.

getting off to a good start but then collapsing on the second half. Graydon Stanley provided 12 first quarter points for the Bruins, trailing in the early going, moved ahead 20-16 at the quarter.

Early in the second period Randy Barbour twice gunned Twin Falls into five-point leads but Mark Dunn, who evidently loves to play against Twin Falls, kept the Indians in the lead. Dunn went off the first half with 19 points to offset Stanley's opening surge.

But from the opening second half, everything swung to Pocatello. Twin Falls couldn't get the ball in to Stanley and his outside shooting dropped to nearly nothing.

Twin Falls scored only six points in the third quarter, fell behind at 33-33, and dropped back by 10. Once in the fourth period the Indians narrowed the count to eight before Pocatello pushed away again.



Queen of the Ice Dorothy Hamill, 19, of Riverside, Conn., shows the form that won her the gold medal in the figure skating event at the XII Winter Olympic Games. (UPI telephoto)

### scoreboard

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finished up with six straight to give Skyline a 27-16 lead at the quarter. The Bruins, trailing in the early going, moved ahead 20-16 at the quarter.

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## ISU drills Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Dave Hayes fired 31 points to lead Idaho State to a 96-67 Big Sky Conference win over opponent rival Idaho.

The lead changed hands throughout most of the first half until ISU finally pulled ahead at 30-28 with about five minutes to go.

ISU expanded its lead to 47-35 at the half, and controlled the game through the second half to come out with the win.

Chris McGuire had 22 for the losers.

## Gonzaga nips BSU

SPokane (UPI) — Dwayne Jones fired 19 points Saturday to lead Gonzaga to a 76-70 Big Sky Conference win over Boise State.

Gonzaga led most of the game, except for a brief scare when six minutes to go when Boise State grabbed the lead at 59-57.

But the Bulldogs took it right back, built up a six-point lead and controlled the ball to pull out a win.

Gonzaga shot 83 per cent from the floor, while Boise State was close behind with an even 50 per cent.



# Burley downs Buhl in 70-64 shootout

**BURLEY** — The Burley Rebels outscored Buhl's Indians 70-64 in the closing minutes of the second quarter and with the score at 28-25 Burley took off while Buhl's scoring faltered.

Kay Dalton opened it to five points and Farrell-Williams collected two quick buckets. Kaster then scored Buhl's only points by Bjyngton, Gomer and Williams winding it up for Burley and making it 39-27 at intermission.

Burley stayed at 10 to 12 points ahead through the third quarter and early fourth before Buhl reduced the margin to 55-49. Two Williams free throws and a Dalton follow shot showed Burley back

in the lead and the Indians weren't able to get closer than five thereafter.

| Player | Points | Reb. | Ass. |
|--------|--------|------|------|
| Burley | 70     | 24   | 18   |
| Buhl   | 64     | 20   | 15   |

# Hagerman overhauls Valley

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Pirates came from behind in the second half to nip the Valley Vikings 45-41 Saturday night.

Valley led nearly the entire first half as the Pirates managed to hit just three of 30 attempts from the field. But Hagerman picked up eight free throws to stay in halting distances.

The Pirates started inching back in the third quarter and needed nearly all of it to overcome Valley's four-point halftime lead.

Hagerman moved ahead 30-29 at the end of the third quarter and then managed to stay up through the fourth. The Pirates' biggest lead was eight points with two minutes left too big for Valley to overcome.

# BYU upsets Arizona with 79-74 overtime decision

**PROVO** — Utah (UPI) — Yeme Thompson put Brigham Young ahead for the first time in the game in overtime and

scored a career-high 27 points in leading BYU to a 79-74 upset of Arizona Saturday night in Western Athletic Conference play.

# ISU downs Gonzaga

**SPOKANE** (UPI) — Idaho State University overcame a ten-point deficit halfway through the second period to post a 79-74 Big Sky Conference game.

ISU's Steve Hayes led all scorers with 23 points, while Bob Melver and Jim Grady scored 14 each for the Bulldogs.

ISU also shot better from the floor, posting a 55 per cent average compared to 43 per cent for Gonzaga.

# BSU nips Idaho at gun

**MOSCOW**, Idaho (UPI) — Steve Barrett scored only one point Friday, but it came with less than five seconds to play and gave Boise State a 91-87 victory in a Big Sky Conference game.

Boise State overcame a four-point halftime deficit to pull ahead in the late going for the win.

Idaho's Chris McGuire led all scorers with 28 points, while Pat Blake scored 20 for BSU.

# Boise State tags UCLA grid assistant

**BOISE** (UPI) — Jim Criner, 35, a lineback coach from the University of California — Los Angeles, was Friday named head football coach for the Boise State Broncos.

Criner replaces coach Tony Knap who left Boise to coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

At a news conference, Criner said he has gotten where he is by hard work and now hopes to improve on the program built by Knap so the Broncos can play better football each year.

Criner was notified Thursday night that a committee of students, faculty, athletic department representatives and Dr. John Barnes, BSU president, had selected him for the job. The appointment and salary of \$24,000 is subject to approval by the State Board of Education.

The new coach met with the Bronco team Friday before the news conference. Asked his opinion of the team, Criner said the players "are impressive young men."

"I'm impressed, very impressed. On the hoof, there are some outstanding football players in that group."

Although the change in coaching staff has delayed recruiting activities for this year, Criner said his staff will engage in "full fledged, aggressive recruiting."

BSU will be entering the recruiting season late and will be hurt some by that, but Criner said "if an athlete wants to play for the best program in the state, and that's the reason I came to Idaho... we will be able to sign him."

Outlining the type of game BSU fans can expect, Criner said he will maintain a wide open style with the "1-1-7" formation, along with a split back to try to take advantage of great running backs.

The defensive game will depend on the type of teams the Broncos go against and what they have to do to win.

He will place as much emphasis on kicking as on offense and defense and will try to take advantage of the talent in the program.

Plays will be called about 60 per cent of the time by Coach Criner and 30 per cent by the quarterback, "but that's not a commitment."

Most of his work on the field will be with the offensive team and of the field with defense.

# Utags stun Falcons

**LOGAN**, Utah (UPI) — Utah State outscored Air Force over the final seven minutes Saturday night to win 71-50 and end a six-game Falcon winning streak.

Air Force led 53-48 with 6:28 left when the Aggies scored 12 straight points over four minutes. USU built its largest lead, 67-57, with 46 seconds remaining.

Ed Gregg scored 29 points and took down 15 rebounds to pace the Aggies' win over the fourth-ranked defensive team in the country. Darryl Owens added 20.

USU picked up more than its victory margin in the foul line, shooting 21 of 30 while Air Force hit only five of seven.

Randy Griens led the Falcons with 14 points. Greg Schneider added 13, and Tom Schneberger 12 points and 11 rebounds.

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# Carey builds big lead, loafs to 68-63 victory over Mackay

**MACKAY** — The Carey Panthers shattered Mackay's Miners in the first 17 minutes Friday night and coasted into a 68-63 victory.

Miners who scored 50 points in the second half. They hit 62 per cent from the field accomplishing that.

Carey took charge of things in the second quarter when the Panthers reeled off 24 points while Mackay could manage just three. The Miners were one for 13 from the field in that span.

The Panthers hit the first eight points of the second half to blow into a 45-13 lead and Coach John Taylor immediately went to his bench.

At the same time Mackay's shooting eye returned and although Carey was never in danger of losing the game, things quickly shifted to the Carey.

| Player | Points | Reb. | Ass. |
|--------|--------|------|------|
| Carey  | 68     | 20   | 15   |
| Mackay | 63     | 18   | 12   |

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# Newhouse ties mark in indoor meet

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)** — Fred-Newhouse won the 40-yard dash in meet-record time Saturday night in the 26th Annual Knights of Columbus Track Meet at the Midwest Coliseum.

Newhouse, of Baton Rouge, La., ran the 40-yard dash in 5.9 seconds, also a meet record, beating Reggie Jones of Tennessee and Ivory Crockett, the world-record holder in the 100-yard dash.

Tom Hill of the U.S. Army beat defending champion Danny Smith and France's Dorrny Guy with a 7.0 clocking in the 60-yard high hurdles.

In the 600-yard dash, Herge Dault of the University of Florida ran 1:10 to beat defending champion Stan Vinson of the Florida Track Club by a half-second and Mark Belger finished strong in the 1,000-yard run to beat Barry King of Ashland College.

Vilanova's crack team of Eamonn Coghlan, Jim Rietm, George McKay and Phil Kane won the university two-mile relay by nearly one second over JUC of Michigan and Kally Hall of the Suburban Track Club of Illinois defeated Johanna Forman of the Falmouth Track Club with a 2:08.3 in the women's 800.

Byron Dyes of Florida Track Club won the mile in 4:08.23, only a step ahead of Joseph Dubina of Kent State University, with Ken Schappert of the New York City High School.

**Camas County Crops Bliss**

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County outlasted Bliss 67-48 Saturday night. Camas County was hot from the both the field and the floor during the contest. The Blazers took the lead early and continued to build on it all night.

The boards went to Camas as well with the edge being 31-23 in favor of the Blazers.

The Blazers' JV's won the preliminary game and clinched the conference JV title 43-35.

**Richfield defeats Dietrich**

**RICHFIELD** — Richfield went to the bench Saturday night and downed Dietrich 49-35.

Dietrich was cold from the field throughout the game but the strong defense of Richfield had some bearing on the cool effort.

Richfield played good tight defense and Dietrich could not get the high percentage shot.

Richfield shot poorly from the line hitting 11 of 20 for the night.

**Oregon State beats Cal**

**BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)** — Paul Miller and Rocky Smith sparked a 16-0 outburst in the second half to lift Oregon State to a 78-70 Pacific-8 Conference victory over California Saturday night.

The win avenged last week's Beaver loss to the Beavers in Corvallis and boosted Oregon State to 7-4 in the league, one game behind first-place UCLA. Cal dropped to 3-6.

Smith paced the Beavers with 19 and Riskey led with 14. Guard Rickie Hawthorne led the Beavers with 16.

**Wichita cops leads**

**WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)** — Wichita State's Cal Brunton sank seven three throws with 19 seconds left to give the Wheat Shockers 65-64 over Southern Illinois University Saturday and sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Robert Gray led WSU with 22 points and Bob Traylor had 14 in the nationally televised game. Robert Elmore added 11 points and Brunton scored 12 points in WSU's sixth consecutive win.

**Florida stuns Vols**

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Florida, shooting 64 per cent in the second half in Alligator Alley, upset Louisville-ranked Tennessee 72-59 Saturday night.

Gene Shy's 30-point jumper with 11:41 remaining in the game gave the Gators a 59-51 lead that proved irrefutable.

**Seattle councilman not too forgiving**

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Major League baseball is fine for City Councilman Tim Hill, but he voted against a settlement of the multimillion dollar lawsuit against the American League.

"Before we continue that relationship we ought to settle the accounts," Hill said.

Hill's "no" vote was the only one as the City Council agreed Friday to settle the lawsuit with a continuance until a baseball team begins playing in Seattle in April 1977.

"It is important from a public-policy standpoint for the city to remain firm that it should not simply cave in to sports promoters or anyone else," the councilman said.

He disagreed with the idea that the suit should be used only to get a team here, instead of regaining the lost money.

The Council agreed in the late 1960s to spend \$15 million to try to lure a team to Seattle. Pilots could play here. But in 1970, the AL approved shifting the team to Milwaukee.

Later, the city, state and King County brought a lawsuit against the League, claiming damages for the loss of money spent by the city.

The money for Shea Stadium would have been used for a new library north of Ballard. The Broadview library was finally built anyway four years later.

**WSU stuns USC**

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Steve Paldokas and Ron Davis combined for 48 points Saturday night as Washington State trounced the University of Southern California, 84-70, for the Trojans ninth loss without a win in the Pacific 8.

## Fishing hints: by Swen

**Now it's a niceen' up**

While the weather is niceen' up we see more and more of you out on the streams and lakes.

Last week a trip to Roseworth ... and met some of the fellows and girls who were having some luck. All I checked was in the upper part of the lake and some fly fishermen were catching a few using float tubes or waders. I suggest that if you use waders in the upper part of the lake ... fish on the side opposite the cotton-wood trees. The side near the trees has some springs and you will sink to your neck ... as I have done until I got a little smarter.

Also ... Fish Creek reservoir has been producing well. The fish are small but many limits are being caught.

Selmon dam has been slow ... but those you catch are usually good fish. In one trip two weeks ago, Swen and wife had 3 fish on and only landed one.

"Bad time" was my excuse. Really I got the livers.

The river is high and no prospects of it lowering until irrigation season. A 100-Hits to the fellow that called in the T-N and told me he had shot 51 geese, not 41 as I had stated in my "Crupper" award. Please, if you see someone violating the law, give him a big boo for me.

Ol' Swen also told of the Selmon, Idaho official, who asks that we violate the law by fishing for Salmon in the Selmon river. Now how can that fellow cure the commercial fishermen or even the Indians if he advocates violation of the law. For heavens sake if we can but wait a few years we may get some good salmon fishing again.

## N.C. nips Tulane in four overtimes

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — North Carolina guard Phil Ford made four of six free throws in the final two minutes of the fourth overtime and a tired Tulane team could not come back as the third-ranked Tar Heels defeated the Green Wave, 113-106, in a three-hour game.

The Tar Heels' record is now 28-2. They were led by center Mitch Kupchak, who had 35 points and 21 rebounds, while Walter Davis added 26 points and Ford had 22.

Tulane's Phil Hicks became the all-time leading Green Wave scorer as he scored 36 points and moved past Johnny Arthurs, with 1,506 career points.

Guard Pierre Gaudin had 24 points and center Jeff Cummings added 20 for the 19-7 Tulane.

Tulane, after trailing at halftime, fought back and tied the game, 73-73, with four minutes left and then took a five-point lead with only one minute remaining.

Ford narrowed the Tulane margin to two with a layup and a free throw and Bruce Buckley tied the game, 79-79, with 33 seconds left.

Neither team led by more than two in the first three overtimes, all of which were tied within the final five seconds to the amazement of a Louisiana Superdome crowd of 9,500.

But with the score tied at 99-99, Tulane took a quick three-point lead in the fourth overtime. Ford then made his free throws and the Tar Heels added six more points in the final 45 seconds.

**N.M. drills CSU**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)** — Larry Gray scored 31 points and pulled down 21 rebounds Saturday to lead New Mexico to an easy 84-75 Western Athletic Conference victory over Colorado State.

Gray, who came off the bench Friday to spark the Lobos' come-from-behind win over Wyoming, was too much for the Rams inside. The 6-foot-7 Gray scored 20 of his points in the opening half when New Mexico raced away to a 44-26 advantage.

## Montana drops Weber 69-60

**MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)** — Montana held off a late Weber State rally to dump the Wildcats, 69-60, and claim a share of first place in the Big Sky Conference Saturday night.

The Grizzlies and Montana State, with 6-3 league records, lead the league. Montana State defeated Northern Arizona, 90-75, Saturday in Bozeman, Mont.

Montana scored the first 10 points of the game against Weber's Wildcats, expanded the lead to 24-4 midway through the first half and led 47-24 at halftime.

Weber State, however, closed the gap to six points late in the game as Jimmie Watts tallied 12 points for the Wildcats in the final half.

The Wildcats had 17 more field-goal attempts than the Grizzlies during the contest but scored on only 32 per cent of their trips. Montana hit 54 per cent from the field.

M. J. Richardson scored 14 points. M. B. Richardson had 13 and Kirk Richekieu 13 for the Grizzlies.

Watts cannot 14 to lead Weber State. Paul Marigney had 13 points.

Weber's league record dropped to 5-4.



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**Florida stuns Vols**

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Florida, shooting 64 per cent in the second half in Alligator Alley, upset Louisville-ranked Tennessee 72-59 Saturday night.

Gene Shy's 30-point jumper with 11:41 remaining in the game gave the Gators a 59-51 lead that proved irrefutable.



# Raft River clinches crown

MALTA — Raft River clinched the championship in the Magic Valley Conference Friday night with a 65-41 thumping of Oakley.

## W.R. leaves old gym with win

HAILEY — Wood River handled the glowing Senators 63-46 Friday night. The game was the last to be played in the old gymnasium and all seniors were in the starting lineup for the Wolverines.

The first half saw Gooding jump to an early lead on the turnovers and cold shooting of the Wolverines. Gooding hit six for seven at the free throw line to help keep the edge.

The Wolverines came out smoking in the third period and dumped in 30 points to Gooding six and hold the lead 50-34 at the end of the third period.

The pace slowed in the final period with Wood River getting some strong rebounding from House and Tracy. The Senators could not close the gap and Wood River look the win by 17.

Wood River outbounded Good 43 to 22 for the night and House and Tracy combined for 23 of Wood River grabs.

| Player   | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Wright   | 11  | 11  | 11  | 11  | 44    |
| Tracy    | 11  | 11  | 11  | 11  | 44    |
| House    | 11  | 11  | 11  | 11  | 44    |
| Gooding  | 11  | 11  | 11  | 11  | 44    |
| Senators | 11  | 11  | 11  | 11  | 44    |

way as the lead never put Oakley father out than seven or eight until the final minutes. Cottle led all scorers in the game with 19 and was perfect from the line with seven for seven.

The loss for Oakley puts them in a tie with Castelford for second in the conference.

| Player  | Points | Rebounds | Assists |
|---------|--------|----------|---------|
| Cottle  | 19     | 10       | 5       |
| Wright  | 11     | 5        | 3       |
| Tracy   | 11     | 5        | 3       |
| House   | 11     | 5        | 3       |
| Gooding | 11     | 5        | 3       |

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## Stalemate on rebound

WHAT'S THAT, REP? That seems to be the question on the minds of the Buhl and Middleton girls during their consolation game in regional Friday night. Karen Melzner of Buhl and Lori Howard wound up jumping it off. Middleton won 36-28.

Throughout the first half and the 5-5 Zimmerman, playing the baseline made them pay for specializing. The game was tied to two-point intervals from two to 14 through the first quarter but Zimmerman opened the second with two buckets for a short-lived Capital lead.

Twin Falls inched back in front by two and the lead changed hands three times, the last one a 40-footer at the buzzer for a 26-25 Capital halftime lead.

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## Pilots down Valley

EDEN — Glens Ferry overpowered the Valley Vikings 57-44 Friday night.

The Vikings were able to stay in the game all the way, and only trailed by one at the end of the first quarter. The Glens Ferry Pilots used strong rebounding and solid defense to slowly take charge and hold the lead by seven at the half.

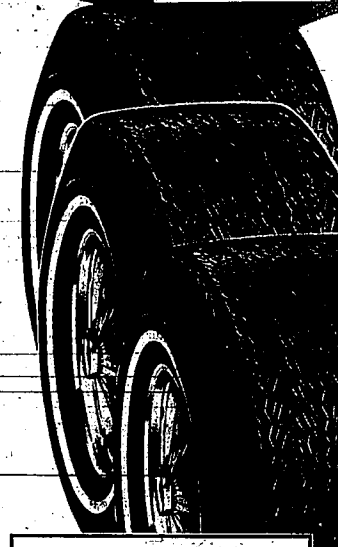
In the second half Glens Ferry led by as much as 22 before Vally closed to the final 13 point margin.

The Valley JV team won the preliminary game.

| Player      | Points | Rebounds | Assists |
|-------------|--------|----------|---------|
| Eden        | 13     | 5        | 3       |
| Glens Ferry | 57     | 25       | 10      |

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## Wolves top Pirates

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford Wolves protected a 15 to eight points lead through the middle quarters, then blew away from Hagerman for a 61-44 victory Friday night.

The Wolves, getting three men in double scoring figures, finished with 11 free throws in the third period when Hagerman managed only nine points.

Castelford won the preliminary.

| Player     | Points | Rebounds | Assists |
|------------|--------|----------|---------|
| Castelford | 61     | 25       | 10      |
| Hagerman   | 44     | 15       | 5       |

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32-27. Twin Falls narrowed the gap to one on two Brenda Palash, free throws but Katie Klefner and Zimmerman re-established the margin at five and the Bruins never got closer than three thereafter, missing several fast break crumbles along the way.

Capital twice had 10-point leads in the final period.

In the opener, Middleton marched to a 22-10 first half lead and Buhl couldn't get closer than the final margin.

Karria Meter hit 10 points in the last half but the Indian effort was cramped by an ankle injury to Karen Melzner who mislaid most of the half.

Buhl — Moore, Huffaker 1, Gould 2, Howard 6, Meter 16, Middleton — Oxford 13, Skelton 3, Jensen 16, Marlin 4, Capital — Kiofner 3, Zimmerman 18, Donoho 26, Romig 2.

West 2, Twin Falls — Hamilton 2, Prutis 5, Salsbury 2, Brown 17, Thomas 2, Kosci 16.

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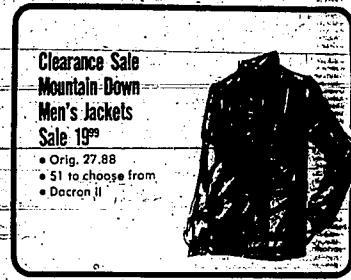
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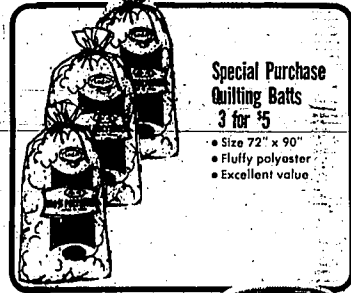
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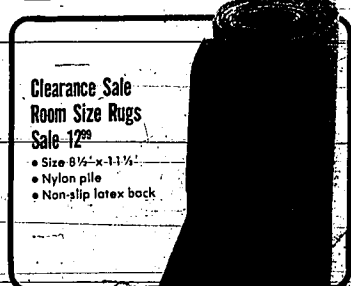


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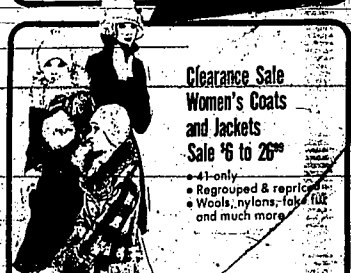
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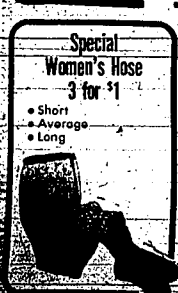
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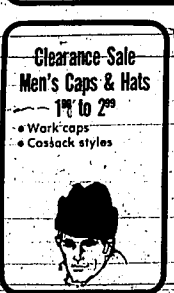
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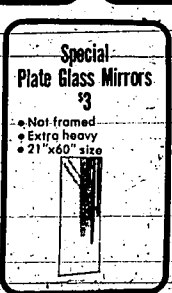
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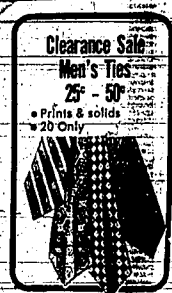
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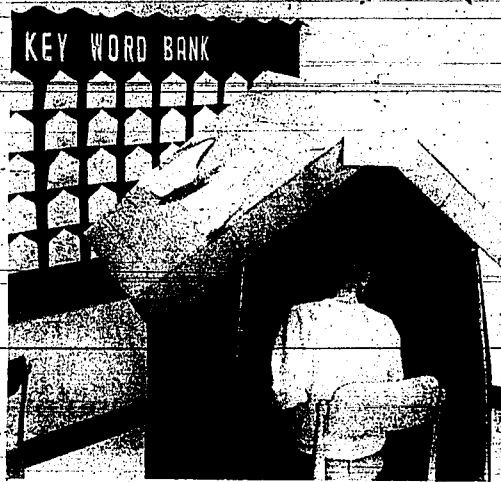




## Learning activity

"FAT CAT" is the name of the game in Betty Conover's third- and fourth-grade reading room in the Buhl Elementary School. Karen Fraley, curriculum director

who wrote the Title I language arts supplemental program, watches Connie Cornish and Jimmy Weighall of the learning activity.



## Study words

SNOOPY'S house may be a doghouse in the entertainment world of Charlie Brown, but in Mrs. Betty Conover's reading room it's a place to go to wrestle with troublesome words. A dictionary on the premises helps. "Key words" needing individual attention are posted for each student, left rear.

# Snoopy helps Buhl students learn

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — The goal is the same as it was 30 years ago, but the methods are very different and much more appealing.

Ways to help improve language skills have been developed at the Buhl Elementary School to not only arouse pupil interest, but the supplemental reading program has won recognition from the Idaho Department of Education as an "exemplary" Title I project.

This means the Buhl language arts program will be cited throughout the state as an example of a quality Title I program, according to Karen Fraley, curriculum director who wrote the project. Buhl has had previous supplemental programs but Mrs. Fraley rewrote the current project last spring.

Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, for the benefit of non-educators, is the largest of the federal aid-to-education programs. School districts receive money. If their projects are acceptable

to state departments of education, for supplemental or extra programs. These cannot replace the regular classroom work to which all children are entitled and which is financed by the local district, Mrs. Fraley said.

Michael Brunner of the Idaho State Department of Education plans to publicize the Buhl program to all school districts in Idaho and educators then may request information or visit the Buhl project, Mrs. Fraley said.

Three rooms have been set aside in the Buhl Grade School for special reading rooms where small groups of children from second through sixth grade come daily for help in phonics, oral reading and comprehension and communication skills. A few fifth and sixth graders get additional help in mathematics also.

First graders are not involved in the Title I project because local funds have been used to provide them special help in basic skills and it is also felt that first graders should stay in one room.

The largest number of children participating in the Title I classrooms are second graders. A primary goal of the program is to correct potential problems in reading and communicating as early as possible before the child's self-image is damaged by continued poor achievement.

Since all schools have similar goals, why is Buhl's program cited as outstanding? While much of the audiovisual equipment is not new, to the education world or remarkably different, the variety and imaginative use to which both mechanical and physical aids are put no doubt was a factor in the selection.

Even though adults probably are dimly aware that classrooms are more colorful and attractive than they remember, the enticing physical appearance of learning centers and diversity of techniques used in each of the rooms is impressive.

Second graders have a large "tree" under which they can huddle, or stretch out, as their whims dictate. Throughout the three-rooms children watch

cartoons on filmstrips with cassette tapes, use a language master where they "insert cards, listen to a "troll talking picture dictionary" or play games, all designed to improve communication skills.

Even using a dictionary is special when it means going into Snoopy's house, as in the third and fourth grade room, to practice troublesome words. Key words needing individual student attention are placed in envelopes posted on a large wallboard and the children can retire to Snoopy's house for individual concentration.

Learning games, also not new, are put to good purpose for older students. "Mismatch" a phonics game, is popular in the fifth and sixth grade room of Mrs. Jackie Yankey.

Because the classes are small, students benefit from the one-to-one relationship with both teachers and aides. Mrs. Fraley said nothing is invaluable in the many planned activities but "when I want the most qualified person to assist and that person is the reading teacher."

One of the most interesting

techniques or learning stations, at least to the superficial view of a visitor, is the echo reading. This is an activity where students listen to a story read, then read it themselves and then dramatize it with puppets.

Mrs. Fraley credits the cooperation of the entire staff "from the administration on down" for the successful implementation of the program. Now in her second year at Buhl, Mrs. Fraley has lived in Twin Falls for six years. A former University of Idaho professor, she supervised student teachers in the Twin Falls area and also has taught at CSI. She holds a master's degree in curriculum and supervision and says she is one of the few women in Idaho holding an administrative certificate.

While Buhl educators are understandably pleased over the state recognition of the Title I program, the program will come this spring when tests give the final evaluation of its success. But whatever the outcome, Buhl children couldn't have it any better, when it comes to mixing learning and fun.



## Records story

BRENT Hillard poses in "Iton's don" where Buhl third and fourth graders go to record their own stories on a cassette recorder. Aides then transcribe the students' speaking efforts into written form.



## Age-old pastime

STUDENTS in Carol Standley's second grade reading room at Buhl don't have to leave class to relax and read under a tree, an age-old pastime nearly forgotten in modern times. Students include Kevin McGhee, left, and Dean Peña, in rear, and Doug Hopwood and Teresa McGulre.

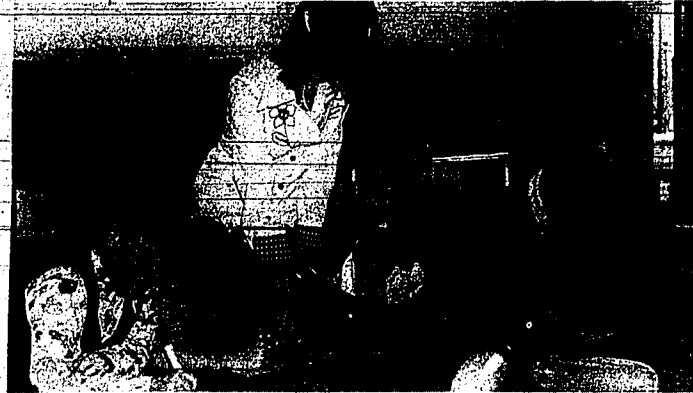


## Echo reading

STACEY Walker and Timmy Lent show teacher aide, Diana Greer, how they dramatize a story with puppets in the Buhl Elementary School third and fourth grade reading room. Called echo reading, this activity includes having the student listen first, then read aloud, and dramatize a story.

## Sawtooth PTA sets carnival

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Sawtooth-Parent-Teacher Association will hold a bi-centennial school carnival from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The annual fund-raising event will feature the sale of tickets at 25 cents each for a drawing to be given away during the evening. Admission to the carnival is 15 cents and once inside there will be game booths, food sales a cake walk and all sorts of fun. Children at the Sawtooth School as well as parents in the PTA organization are currently preparing decorations, posters, designing booths and procuring merchandise.



PREPARATIONS for the bi-centennial year carnival of the Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls are being made by youngsters at the school. From left are Shane Boyle, Bill and Bob Moeller and Jeff Gasser getting painters from committee-member Judy Whitmore.

## Play set by TEHS

TWIN FALLS — Theatre II Company will present "The Day After Tomorrow," a classic play of errors, at Twin Falls High School Feb. 24-26 at 8 p.m. in room D-5. Director is William J. Taylor Jr., student stage director is Jole Allred and student technical director is Lawrence Wadson. The cast includes James Stephens as Jack Chesney, Scott Burnett as Charles Stryker, Tim Driscoll as Lord Fancourt Babberly, Kevin Lee as St. Francis Cheneay, Kelly Carey as Stephen Spettigue, Camela Webb as Ella Delahay, and Paula Turner as Donna Lucia Alford.

## Carnival planned

## Films, pamphlets available

GOODING — The Gooding County unit of the American Cancer Society has new films and pamphlets available for a program presentation to any club or organization.

Mrs. George Benson, unit public education chairman, says "Our objective is to try and reach all adults and youths on the subject of cancer education in the county." The county unit leaders hope to present at least one film and literature to all area organizations. "Even if it helps but one individual, it could mean a life saved from cancer," the chairman said. Because of the increase in lung cancer, the public education chairmen are anxious to show films on this subject.

Mrs. Benson said "Thank you for not smoking" signs are available for placement in public offices and smoking inhalators for demonstrating effects of tar on the lungs.

Persons interested in obtaining a cancer education program may contact the local public education chairman who include Mrs. Willver Miller, Gooding, phone 934-4025; Mrs. Dean Williams, Hagerman, 837-4422, and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Wendell, 536-2298.

The county public education chairman said there are individual films available on cancer of different parts of the body as well as leukemia, Hodgkins disease, quackery and research.

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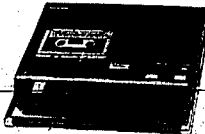


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The Pulitzer Prize winning comic strip Doonesbury, which often elicits vehement response from readers, was not seen this week in at least three major cities because newspaper editors disliked a homosexual story line.  
"We felt the subject matter was not appropriate for the comic page," said Charles Egger, editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen Journal, reflecting the opinion of editors at the Houston Post and the Cleveland Press.  
All three newspapers indicated they would resume printing Doonesbury, written by Garry Trudeau and syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate in nearly 450 newspapers, when the homosexual theme ends next week.  
But readers of the strip, which often deals with controversial story subjects such as drugs, pollies and sex, voiced their objections to the censorship.

Tom Boardman, editor of the Cleveland Press, said his newspaper received nearly 2,000 letters and telephone calls. He said the letters were divided on the matter, but the telephone callers nearly all objected to the suspension. Egger said about 1,000 telephone calls were received when his newspaper failed to print the strip Wednesday.  
The Post editors were unavailable for comment.  
Les Salem, managing editor of Universal Press, said, "We felt it (the strip) was handled with taste and humor that could stand by itself. Editors, however, may elect not to carry it."  
"But we are not really concerned to have only three or four newspapers drop it," Salem added.  
"We had more newspapers drop it last spring when he ran a series about Jerry Kissinger in a 'This is Your Life' situation, which caused quite a bit of consternation in some editors."

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hours. Bake one-half hour at 350 degrees. Let stand two minutes and invert over plate or serving tray.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Donations announced

EIGHT Idaho State Federation of Music Clubs will donate \$100 to the state's bicentennial music program. Margaret Vincent, Filir, state president, right, and Gladys Comstock, Music Club representative to the Arts Commission, left, are shown at a recent board meeting at which the donations were announced.

Donations slated by Gem clubs

MY Symphony plans last concert of season

TWIN FALLS — The final concert of the season for the Magic Valley Symphony will be given Monday night in Gooding High School and Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Five youth soloists will be featured and the orchestra will also play Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," the overture to "Barber of Seville" and "The American Salute." Larry Curtis, CSI music department head, is the symphony conductor.

BURLEY — The Twin Falls and Burley Idaho State Federation of Music Clubs have both donated \$100 toward Idaho's participation in the bicentennial.

Most other federation clubs in Idaho have also contributed to the program which will feature Idaho composers who submitted their works for acceptance last summer. The winners have taped their entries and they will be presented in 13 weeks of radio broadcasts by Idaho performers.

The club has also discussed its \$27,000 scholarship program which includes matching funds from the Idaho Arts Commission and other sources. The scholarship is available to "serious" musicians in junior and senior high schools and colleges and universities throughout the state.

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**Musical scheduled**

**MATTHEW Mayer, left, who will play Daniel in the musical, "It's Cool in the Fur-nace," has aroused the anger of King Nubuchadnazzor, played by Kristy Walters. The musical will be presented Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. The presentation, sponsored by the school's Junior Music Club, has a cast of 61 students. Admission is free.**

**Country musicians drop songs from show to avoid problems**

**N.Y. Times Service**  
**MOSCOW**—On the advice of a Soviet official, the country music star Roy Clark dropped the "Doctor Zhivago" film theme from his guitar medley. And, to avoid pricking Moscow's official atheism, the Oak Ridge Boys put aside their customary opener, "Nobody Wants to Play Rhythm Guitar Behind Jesus."  
 ...The omissions were never noticed in the dazzling profusion of five-string banjo licks that the Roy Clark Country Music Show brought to three Soviet cities in the first American cultural exchange to visit the Soviet Union this year.  
 American country music, with its simple celebrations of love, work and hard times, bears a distinct resemblance to some aspects of Russian folk music. But because of the heavy reliance on lyrics, it faces a formidable language and cultural obstacle in a country like the Soviet Union.  
 "It say something for Clark's versatility that during his tour, which wound up its final show

in Moscow Monday, he surmounted the barrier by emphasizing his mastery of the basic instruments of country music—banjo, guitar and fiddle. He was complemented in his brisk-picking by an accomplished sideman—Buck Trent, banjoist.  
 The Oak Ridge Boys, a leading Nashville gospel group that has emerged into the broader realm of counter-rock, also won over audiences with the enthusiasm of their songs.  
 Clark, in bringing his own show here, traveled almost directly from plush Las Vegas to more spartan Soviet conditions—in Leningrad last week, the group performed on a chilly, wood stage built directly on the ice of the 6,000-seat Sports Palace.  
 An affable performer who likes to banter with his listeners between songs, Clark found himself at first facing a stone-faced audience in Riga who could not understand his quips. The problem was remedied by adding a quick-witted Leningrad graduate

student, Alexander Puchkin, who not only put across the humor in his onstage translations but also sharpened some of the punch lines for the Russian-language listeners.  
 The audiences, used to more formally in their own performers, seemed initially nonplused by the casual country music approach, but became caught up in tunes like the new classic "Dueling Banjos," played with "irrepressible speed by Clark and Trent; Clark changed pace later with a flamenco rendition of "Mataguena" on his 12-string guitar.  
 The Oak Ridge Boys, a personable octet of singers and musicians, steered away from what the group's leader, Dwayne Allen, called the "heavy Jesus" numbers, but still glided over the boundaries of gospel and rock. After at least one show, they all branched the mirrors of one Leningrad restaurant with impromptu revival songs like "Gonna Have a Little Talk With Jesus."

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**DEAR ABBY:** Pick there appeared in your column a letter from a woman who complained because her husband bought a myna bird and taught it to say dirty words and phrases. Then John D. Maybe wrote in suggesting that the wife threaten her husband with arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a myna.

Now, I have a message for John: Dear John, why don't you myna your own business?  
**JAKE SMITH, SAN DIEGO**

**DEAR JAKE:** You're funnier than John (maybe).

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a teenager, and because so many adults keep asking us "ungrateful" teenagers what we want, I have finally found an answer that I think says everything:

I am a teenager and this is what I want:  
I want time to be alone—alone with my thoughts.  
I want to be accepted for what I am.  
I want to be loved by those who brought me into this world.

## 'Myna' your business



I want a home that is rich in honesty, sharing and caring. I want to be heard; I just might have something to say that you need to hear.

I want to know more about myself—my sexuality, my desires, my goals.

I want to know God and worship Him in my own way. I want to live my life one day at a time; for only then will I know its fullness.

And as I would live my life for me, so would I have you live your life for you.

**A TEENAGER**

**DEAR TEENAGER:** Good. Did you write it? If not, I would like to offer my congratulations to the author.

**DEAR ABBY:** I met a young lady about six months ago. Our romance progressed to the point of marriage. After some uneasy times between us, things got so bad that one night I lost my temper, and in a fit of anger, I hit her.

She had been married before, and she told me that her ex-husband used to beat her up. She promised herself that she would never let another man lay a hand on her. Now that I have hit her once she thinks it will happen again and has therefore refused to see me again.

Abby, I love this girl with all her heart and am willing to do anything to make up with her, but she won't budge. How can I get her to give me another chance? I have promised it would never happen again, but she doesn't believe me.

**LOST IN HOUSTON**

**DEAR LOST:** Sorry, I'm with her. Who knows when you'll lose your temper and in a fit of anger hit her again? Better start over with a new girl and a fresh slate.

**DEAR READER:** Today is St. Valentine's Day, so be a sweetheart and call someone who's alone and say, "I'm thinking of you." Take some flowers to someone in a nursing home. Put all your discarded clothes in a box for Goodwill. Laugh at an old joke. Donate some blood. Do your exercises. Pay your dentist bill. Listen to your teenager. Tell your parents you think they're great. Tape a love note on his (or her) mirror. Forgive an enemy. If you love someone, tell him (or her) now! And don't wait until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.

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**TWIN FALLS**—Modern Woodmen of America, Camp 10890, met for a regular meeting and gun shoot Thursday evening at the Salvation Army community center.

The red team was high with a score of 278 over the green team with 266. Dave Porier was high man with 58, Bill Thompson, second, 50; Dick Truscott, third, 49.

High women were tied. Esther Campbell and Mary Truscott, 40 each; Betty Thompson and Marilyn Thompson were tied with 38 each. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson were hosts.

## Stipends awarded

**POCATELLO**—Three Magic Valley area students are among those listed by Idaho State University officials as receiving scholarships.

Erin Blonfield, Ketchum, received \$500 from the Amelia Galli-Curci Foundation, Ketchum, as scholarship funds.

Dianne Fujiki, Rupert, received \$250 scholarship funds from the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, Pocatello, as scholarship funds.

Edna Cahoon, Almo, received \$100 in scholarship funds from the Albon chapter of American Association of University of Women.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

**MISS McMURDIE plans rites**

## Burley miss sets June date

**BURLEY**—Julia Ann McMurdie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMurdie, Burley, will become the bride of Leland Shane Klundt, on June 4.

Klundt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Klundt.

The wedding will be at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Miss McMurdie is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Osco Drug, Twin Falls.

Klundt is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Troy National Linen in Twin Falls.

The couple plans to live in Twin Falls.

## Baby quilt completed

**ALMO**—Quitting was done for Mrs. William Tracy at the alms work meeting of the Relief Society Tuesday at the LDS Church.

A baby quilt was completed and a mini-class in oil painting was started with Mrs. Ivar Darrington as teacher.

"Nursing Care of the Sick at Home" was the topic discussed in the homemaking family health lesson presented by the class leader, Mrs. Kent Durfee.

A demonstration was given on the care and proper treatment of a very ill patient who is confined to bed in the home.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Wallace Taylor. Mrs. Ronald Ward and Mrs. Durfee prepared and served the luncheon.

## Dance slated

**TWIN FALLS**—The OAO Dance Club will hold a dinner-dance Feb. 21 at the Elks ballroom.

Dinner will be served from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Music beginning at 9 p.m. will be furnished by Dale Platt's Orchestra.

Reception committee is Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnen, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

## \$2,000 fellowship announced

**TWIN FALLS**—The Rocky Mountain Region of the Soroptmist International has announced it will award a \$2,000 fellowship.

All accredited colleges and universities in the region have been notified of the fellowship, according to Shirley Easton, president of the club in Twin Falls.

The fund is given to encourage "qualified and worthy" women to continue graduate study in accepted academic fields in which there is need for leadership. The winner must be accepted for graduate study or actually enrolled in graduate school in an accredited institution.

The regional fellowship was established in 1949 and awards have been made each biennium beginning in 1950. It is available for any woman resident or graduate of an accredited college or nursing school in the states of Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and that portion of Western Nebraska included in the Rocky Mountain region.

Applications and credentials must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Eloyne Bybee, 1625 S. Van Elm, Pocatello, by May 1. The award will be presented at the regional conference in April.

The next meeting of Soroptmist International of Twin Falls will be a dinner meeting at George K's Restaurant on Feb. 21.

## Hints

Skewer a cocktail sausage and canned pineapple chunk on a pick. Use as dipper for cheese fondue. Dip canned pineapple chunks in tart, French dressing. Roll in toasted sesame seeds, shredded parmesan cheese, or chopped salted nuts. Serve on picks.

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JIM Latham and Alice M. Reed practice "Marion the Librarian," a musical number from the upcoming Dilettante production of "Music Man." Performances are scheduled for March 5, 6 and 7 and 11, 12 and 13. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Boy Scout office in Twin Falls. Reservations may be made by calling 734-8116.

### Pair rehearses

## 'Music Man' scheduled in March

TWIN FALLS — Alice M. Reed and Jim Latham have starring roles in this year's Dilettante production, "Music Man," scheduled for March 5-7 and 11-13.

Mrs. Reed was born and raised in Idaho. She has lived in Twin Falls for 10 years and teaches home economics at O'Leary Junior High School. She studied home economics and music education at the University of Idaho where she was a member of the Vandaleers.

Mrs. Reed is an active member of the Magic Valley Chorale. She was a member of the cast in "Sound of Music" and "Oliver." This is her first starring role in a Dilettante production, however.

She plays Marion Paroo, a small-town music teacher and librarian who is not at all mesmerized with Professor Hill's fast-talking salesmanship.

Latham, a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, has been involved in six Dilettante shows. He played supporting roles in "Guys and Dolls" and "How to Succeed in Business," and played the male lead in "Mame" and "Hello Dolly," and Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof."

His role, Professor Harold Hill — the music man — is one of a big time con-man who travels from town to town selling the idea of a boys band in order to keep the young people of the community pure in heart. He smooth talks his way through any troubles with the ladies in the community and fast talks his way out of any corners the gentlemen back him into.

"Music Man" opens March 5 at 8:15 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho-Fine Arts Auditorium with other evening performances scheduled for March 6, 11, 12 and 13. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. March 7.

Tickets for all performances will be sold beginning Monday at the Boy Scout office in Twin Falls and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by going to the ticket offices or calling 734-8116.

Members of the Junior Club with Audrey Howard serving as project chairman will assist the Dilettantes with ticket sales. Junior Club members have given time to the Dilettante production for the past several years, serving as ticket salespersons. Craig Morris and Terri Wood will oversee ticket sales in Buhl and Twin Falls.

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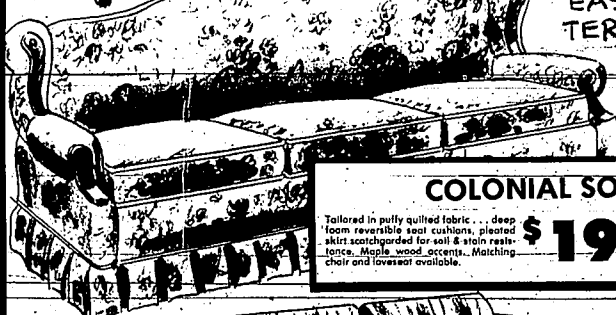
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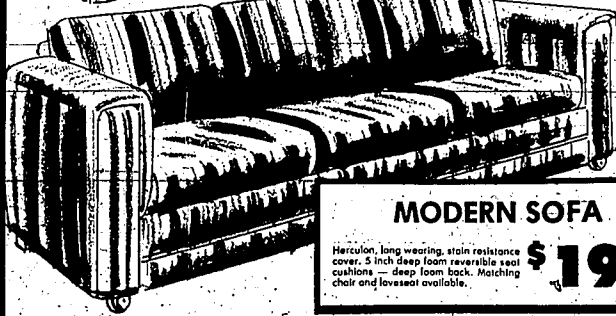
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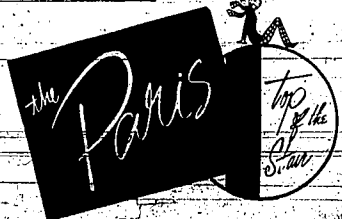
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made his two hearts and might even have made three, but South bid three and four diamonds. East doubled. You can't really blame him. He had three aces and West had two.

West opened the king of hearts and shifted to a low spade. East took his ace and led the suit back to West's king. That gave the defense the first three tricks. But careful play allowed South to take the next 14 and make his doubled contract.

### ASK THE JACOBS

A Canadian reader wants to know if spades was always the ranking suit.

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Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobs" care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will have a bad-hand and no place to answer individual questions to go. However, you don't get to the finals of the team trials by sitting around and waiting. You have to take chances. This time the bid really worked. East would have

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North took quite a chance when he reopened with a takeout-double after his opponents had stopped at two hearts. For all he knew, they might have underbid and the double might get them to game. Or his partner might have a bad-hand and no place to go. However, you don't get to the finals of the team trials by sitting around and waiting. You have to take chances. This time the bid really worked. East would have

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By Norma Herzinger

Have you ever questioned the strange things people believe? It's amazing the fantastic tales repeated as gospel and seriously believed.

Take the gal at a wedding shower the other evening who was actually horrified that another guest brought a knife set as a gift, saying "Everyone knows when you receive a knife as a gift it will cut the friendship."

Speaking of knives, one of my co-workers told me if I dropped a knife it would bring a gentleman caller. Believe me, talk there's something missing there.

I've heard lots of people say it is bad luck to get out of bed on the opposite side from which you got in. That's probably what brought about the old saying, "You got up on the wrong side of the bed," when you are a little grouchy.

Some people wouldn't think of stepping on another man's shadow unless he wished to insult or injure him while others believe the number of times you can pop your knuckles equal the number of young men who now love you.

Recently I read that certain Central African tribeswomen are never allowed to eat liver, because they believe that liver is the seat of the soul, and women, who have no souls, shouldn't be allowed to accept any.

Other often heard "statements of truth" include —

That whiskey is good for snakebite . . .  
Murderers always return to the scene of the crime . . .  
An elephant never forgets . . .  
Frenchmen are good lovers . . .

If you break a mirror, it's seven years bad luck . . .

A watched pot will never boil . . .

That all policemen have flat feet . . .

If you want better eyesight you should eat lots of carrots . . .

That a man who won't look you in the eye is sneaky . . .

If you touch a toad you'll get warts . . .

One fellow told me his dad would never allow the mother to sweep the floor after dark as it was a sure sign of bad luck . . .

And you know that in part of Europe keys (all kinds of keys) are hung around the edges of fields of tender crops to lock out hail and violent storms . . .

Another good example is the gal who was walking hurriedly to her car after work and stopped dead in her tracks to bend down and pick up a pin. When she saw several co-workers watching her she, just a little embarrassed, smiled and said, "See a pin, pick it up — all day long have good luck."

With those words of wisdom she got in her car and left—By the way, she put the pin in her pocket.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium. The program will be "Backwoods Mines." The public is invited and there is no charge.

**TWIN FALLS** — A home economics—4-H training—for Twin Falls County will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., according to Cella Black, extension home economist. The meeting will be in the Idaho Power Auditorium. All 4-H home economic leaders, assistant leaders and interested persons are urged to attend.

**TULSA, Okla.** — The 22nd Infantry and the Rainbow Division Veterans will reunite at the Hilton Inn, Skelly Drive, Tulsa, on July 11-14. The Rainbow Division Memorial Amphitheater will be dedicated in Honor Park, Muskogee, Okla., during this reunion. All former members of the Rainbow Division are urged to participate.

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Alan Fox, Twin Falls, has been accepted by the International Chiropractors Association. Fox attended Illinois state University for three years where he obtained his B. S. degree in biology. He received his doctorate degree at Logan College of Chiropractic after four years of study and took his Internship in the Logan College Clinic.

**HAGERMAN** — A pancake supper will be held Wednesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church from 5-8 p.m. The supper is sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The regular business meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club is at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sunny View Courts. All members are urged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — M S and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Sheri McAllister. Grace LeBlanc will be co-hostess.

## Remember when food shopping was all fun and games?



### Bridge winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met in the firestone room of the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. J. A. Robertson and Mrs. M. Munyon, first; Mrs. T. E. Marzocco and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, second; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Earl Nelson, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and L. A. Saunders, first; Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. V. E. Hahn, second; Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. L. E. Hack, third.

**TWIN FALLS** — It and it Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday in the firestone room of the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. Dorothy Day, first; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. L. E. Bums, second; Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. M. M. Hogg, third; Lucille Roth and Len Roth, fourth; Della Smith, fifth.

East and west winners were Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. A. Williams, first; Mrs. M. Hartruff and J. R. Burton, second; Dr. H. E. Burgess and M. Hogg, third; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tucker, fourth.

Novice group winners were Havens Olson and Mary Roth, first; Erva and Curt Bower, second; Vi Young and Mildred Campbell, third.

**TWIN FALLS** — Miriam Higgins played—It—in VFWA Pool Players Bridge Monday.

Other winners were Marie Herrett, second; Mary Roth, third, and Myrt Harter, fourth.

The group meets at 1 p.m. at the "V" each Monday. Newcomers are always welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club met in the firestone room of the Presbyterian Church.

The winners were first, Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. L. A. Saunders, second; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. E. L. Ross, third; Mrs. Joe Shelby and K. Pruntyer; fourth, Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. B. E. Standish; and fifth, Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. H. C. Watson.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the firestone room of the Presbyterian Church.

The winners were Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. A. V. Williams, first; Mrs. M. D. Hartruff and Mrs. L. E. Bums and Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Max Hogg, second; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and R. J. Cook and Dr. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. R. J. Cook, third.

In the novice game the winners were Sheri Allison and Judy Duncan, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, second, and Helen Pettygrove and the Seelich, third.

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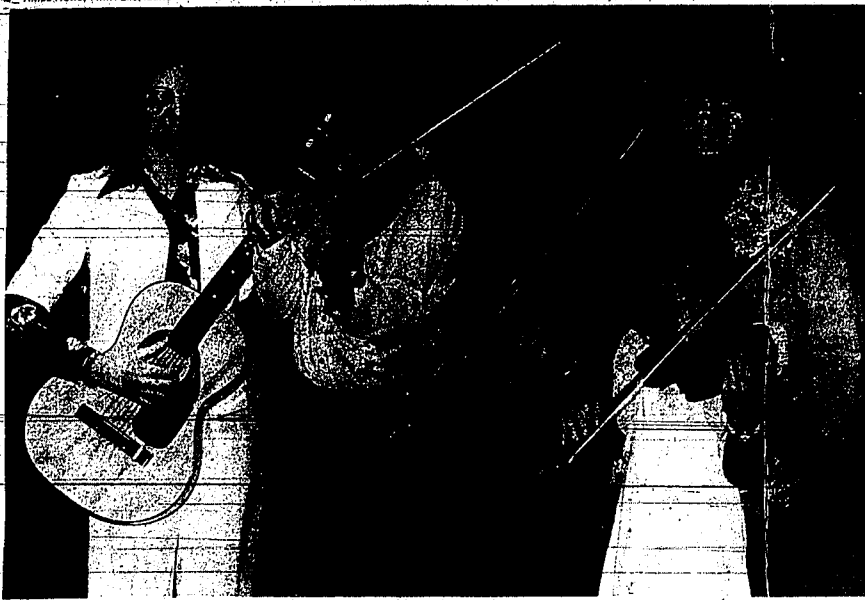
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**Junior fiddlers rehearse**

SHEILA Stokesberry, 17; John Day, 16; Laurie Shane, 12; Jim Sarah, 15, and Loro Sterling, 12, from left, junior fiddlers, rehearse a number for the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers fifth annual jamboree and dance Feb. 28. The program will be at O'Leary Junior High and will benefit the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross.

**Club celebrates 30th anniversary**

TWIN FALLS — The Squilla Club observed its 30th anniversary at its February meeting with ice cream and cakes in the home of Velda Taylor. Attending were three active charter members — Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ellis Fuller and Mrs. Glen Davis. A luncheon for all active and former members is planned for June. Pinchle parties are planned for Saturday at Larry McKay's and Feb. 28 at Rod Davis'. A dime-a-dip potluck dinner and pinochle party is planned for Feb. 21 in the home of Tom Griffith. Several members received valentine cards and gifts.

**Fiddlers schedule benefit jamboree**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers fifth annual jamboree and dance will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in the O'Leary Junior-High auditorium. The program will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium, with groups of musicians playing for dancing in the gymnasium from 9 p.m. until midnight. Junior fiddlers from the Magic Valley, Salmon River and Idaho Falls areas will be featured along with fiddlers from throughout the state. The annual event is open to the public. Tickets will be sold in advance at the Music Center and Idaho Department Store on the Mall, PennyWise Drug at the Lynwood, at the Red Cross office and by Red Cross board members.

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# Coffee prices expected to rise additional 35 cents a pound

**N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Retail prices of ground coffee, which have risen an average of 40 cents a pound since last summer, should advance at least 35 cents more in the next few months. The cost of insulin or soluble coffees will rise proportionately. This was the view Wednesday in the local green coffee market as importers, roasters and others in the trade chain strive to obtain supplies of beans before prices rise further. Edward Rosen, executive vice president of the A.C. & Lenn Coffee Company, a major factor in the trade, said Wednesday.

"The still higher prices haven't reached the stores yet because they are working through the pipeline. Retail prices today reflect conditions in the trade six months ago."

The conditions Rosen mentioned were the devastating frost that killed or severely damaged two-thirds of Brazil's coffee trees last July. Brazilian shipments, normally between 20 and 25 million bags of 132 pounds each, are now expected to total no more than 8 million this season.

With supplies from Brazil, the leading exporter, sharply cut, the trade is also scrambling to get supplies from Angola and Guatemala, where an earthquake last week caused great damage and loss of life.

Although Guatemala's coffee output is believed to have been spared, Rosen and others in the trade said that destroyed

bridges and landslides would delay shipments from Guatemala, the world's fifth biggest coffee exporter, for many weeks. Civil war in Angola, where lower grade beans are used mostly in the manufacture of soluble coffees, has prevented the picking and shipping of supplies.

Normally, between 53 million and 55 million bags of coffee enter the world trade each year, with the United States taking the biggest share, roughly 19 million.

Given the loss of perhaps 14 million bags from Brazil and 3 million from Angola, and the one-third decline in output in Central America before the Guatemalan quake because of poor weather this season, the supply situation is widely believed to be

the most critical since World War II. The supply situation is aggravated by the fact that coffee production had been declining for several years before the Brazilian frost because producers were discouraged by prices. Present exportable world supplies are estimated at 24 million bags, compared with an output in the preceding season.

However, the rising prices of coffee, which at retail are usually 30 to 40 per cent above the dockside New York quotations, are expected to be offset somewhat by the continuing decline in consumption.

Rosen said some in the trade expected a 10 per cent drop in coffee purchases this year because of the rise in retail prices.

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## Valley Calendar

**February 16**  
**GOODING** - Magle Valley Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Gooding High School auditorium.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Magle Valley Symphony concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

**FEBRUARY 15**  
**CROSSCOUNTRY** - Cross-country ski instruction begins, 1:30 p.m., Roto Inn.  
**BELLEVEUE** - Bellevue B 100-mile cross-country snowmobile race, 11 a.m., Old Slaughterhouse Gulch.

**February 16**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Magle Valley Memorial Hospital Board meets, 8 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** - College of Southern Idaho Board meets.

**JEROME** - Annual farmers night stag party, 8 p.m., National Guard Armory, free to all Jerome County men.  
**MAGLE VALLEY** - Legal holiday, federal state and county offices closed.

**BURLEY** - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, R and R Cafe.  
**HANSEN** - School board meets, 8 p.m.  
**KETCHUM** - City Council meets, 7 p.m.  
**SUN VALLEY** - City Council meets, 7:30 p.m.

**HAILEY** - Alcoholics Anonymous Wood River Valley groups meet, 8 p.m., call 728-3155 or 726-5136 for information.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Basketball, CSI vs. Montana State, 8 p.m., CSI gym.  
**BURLEY** - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.

**FEBRUARY 17**  
**BURLEY** - City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
**RUPERT** - First planning session of Blaine County Fair Committee, 7 p.m., city hall.  
**GOODING** - Extension school.

**GOODING** - City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
**GOODING** - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Lincoln Inn.  
**JEROME** - City Council meets, 7 p.m., city hall.

**TWIN FALLS** - City Council meets, 7:30 p.m.  
**FEBRUARY 18**  
**TWIN FALLS** - South-Central Health District Board meets, 2 p.m.  
**JEROME** - Senior Citizens birthday party, 2 p.m., Heritage Hall.

**MURTAUGH** - City Council meets.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Magle Valley Community Concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.  
**SHOSHONE** - Extension school.

**TWIN FALLS** - Sugar beet production school, Holiday Inn.  
**BURLEY** - City Council public hearing on sewer project, 8 p.m., city hall.  
**RUPERT** - Mindoka County Planning and Zoning Commission meets, 7 p.m.

**ERKHORN** - First class on child rearing methods, 2 p.m., Erkhorn Recreation Hall.  
**SUN VALLEY** - Film on avalanches and their dangers, 5 p.m., Sun Valley Opera House.

**FEBRUARY 19**  
**RUPERT** - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, City Club.  
**RUPERT** - Mindoka County Hospital Board meets.

**BURLEY** - Sugar beet production school.  
**TWIN FALLS** - David Bronnberg band concert, 8 p.m., National Guard Armory.  
**JEROME** - County extension home economist program on food prices, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church.

**FEBRUARY 19-20**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Show and Sale.

**FEBRUARY 20**  
**JEROME** - Senior Citizens pancake breakfast, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Heritage Hall.  
**JEROME** - White Elephant auction, 8 p.m., Jerome National Guard Armory, proceeds benefit St. Benedict's Hospital equipment purchases.

**FILER** - Basketball, Jerome vs. Filer, Jayvee game at 6:15 and varsity at 8 p.m.  
**JEROME** - Extension menswear workshop, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**TWIN FALLS** - Sawtooth Elementary School carnival, 6:30 p.m.

**FEBRUARY 21**  
**BURLEY** - Community Center Association performance, 8:15 p.m., Burley High School.  
**HAILEY** - President's birthday party, Holiday Inn, Lincoln and George Washington, Hailey Ward L.D.S. Church.

**JEROME** - District high school speaking contest, Jerome High School.  
**JEROME** - Training class for mainstreaming the exceptional child, Jerome School District teachers, junior high building, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**HAILEY** - Heritage Awareness subcommittee district meeting.  
**FEBRUARY 22**  
**HAILEY** - Sophomore smorgasbord, main fund raising event, 2 to 5 p.m., Wood River Junior High School cafeteria.

### Chicago Sun-Times

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"It's an old American notion that you have to be 'trotting,' will sweat and completely out of breath and bent to hell in order to have a proper workout," says Jack Joseph, director of physical education at George Williams College.

"This concept is entirely false. Back in the '60s, a doctor named Ken Cooper published his "aerobics" theory which showed that anyone can exercise well below maximal and still burn up calories and benefit the cardio-vascular system. You're operating only on the oxygen, you're able to breathe in and not dipping into any of the body's stored energy sources such as glycogen and glucose."

He cites the rule of thumb often used by joggers who run only fast enough to still carry on a conversation with a partner. "This way you're working hard enough to train the system, but still staying within sensible limits," explains Joseph. "This also makes it a sociable kind of exercise runner need not be lonely any more."

Joseph also warns about arbitrary weight-height-age-frame-size tables still posted beside many doctor's scales and used as guidelines by many insurance companies. "They're no good at all," he declares. "It incorporates kind of a cheating mechanism where if you really are a 'small frame' and your weight isn't quite what it's supposed to be, you can talk yourself into a size larger, rationalizing your overweight."

"People today must be analyzed much more carefully in terms of body-fat, skinning for, and receiving a far more customized analysis of themselves. It's the only way they'll really know what's going on."

"The most recent development in the '70s," says Joseph, "is the proliferation of all these cardio-vascular-rehabilitation units. That's a big thing now. It's all done in cooperation with local medical supervision, of course, and what happens is they simply reduce an exercise program down to proper levels for heart-disease patients. It has worked so well that a number of guys who've suffered heart attacks are out running marathons today."

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## Connecticut woman weds Twin Falls man

**FILER** - Ann Elizabeth Gunkler and Hal W. Baylor were married on Jan. 23 at the First Congregational Church in Old Lyme, Conn.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Walter A. Gunkler and Margaret E. Gunkler of Lakewood, N.Y. She is a graduate of Hope College in Holland, Mich., and has been employed as a quality control chemist with the Anderson Oil and Chemical Co. in Portland, Ore.

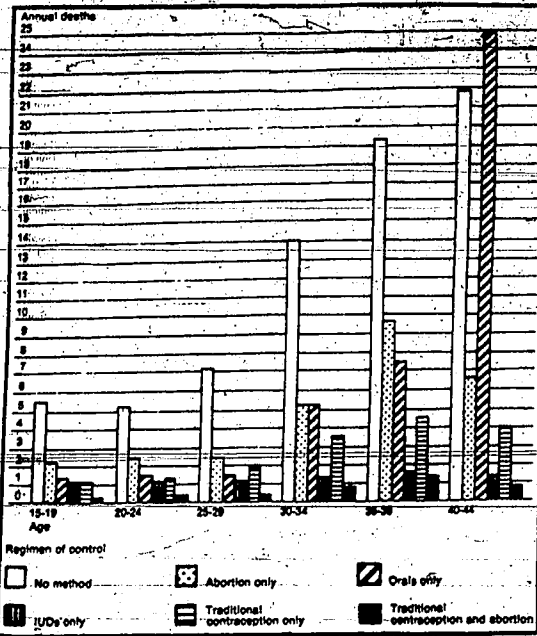
Baylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Baylor of Filer. He was graduated from the University of Arizona, is a former high school chemistry and physics teacher in Old Lyme, and is employed in the research department of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

Attending the couple were Mrs. James S. Moe, sister of the bride, and John C. Bradley.

Following their motor trip to Michigan, the couple will be living in the West.

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## Birth control death risk less than childbearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study shows the death risk associated with use of any major method of birth control is much less than the risk of death from childbearing.

The latter is less than the risk of dying in a car crash.

The exception in the investigation of mortality risk: the pill when used by those past 40.

At the older ages, pill use carries a mortality risk slightly greater than that associated with childbearing.

Research into mortality risks when using the various methods of birth control was conducted by Dr. Christopher Tietze, senior consultant with The Population Council, and his colleagues, Drs. John Bongaarts and Bruce Scheuler.

The report will be published later this month in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute. The report was released in New York by Planned Parenthood.

Mortality risk is lowest for women who use traditional methods backed up by early legal abortion.

But such a course would require most women to have one or more abortions in the course of their reproductive lifetime — a practice medical authorities do not condone, especially if a wanted pregnancy subsequently is in a woman's plans.

Some studies have shown children born after a mother has had multiple abortions don't always turn out quite right.

Dr. Louise Tyrer, Planned Parenthood's vice president for Medical Affairs, said in a press briefing that the organization's policy on the pill calls for outlining the risks to a woman over 40 — after certain laboratory tests are added to a thorough physical.

Even then, if a woman wants to go on oral contraceptives, the policy calls for her signing an "informed consent."

In the over 40 women, pill use has been implicated in deaths from heart attacks and strokes.

In patients receiving oral contraceptives serious adverse reactions seen also include pulmonary embolism, hypertension, thrombophlebitis and gall bladder disease.

The possibility of carcinogenicity of estrogens for the oral contraceptive user can't be ruled in or ruled out at this time, according to authorities.

At the briefing authorities acknowledged that the cancer-causing potential of the oral contraceptives is in the back of a great many minds.

But it was noted that information confirming or denying this potential can only be gained in time — as many women take oral contraceptives for a long time.

## Fault blamed for 'quake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A large earth fracture known as the Motagua fault has been blamed for the earthquake that hit Guatemala last week, the U. S. Geological Survey reported Friday.

Government geologists who surveyed the scene said the fault runs east-west from a point about 15 miles north of Guatemala City eastward probably as far as Puerto Barrios near the Gulf of Honduras. It had been recognized earlier as a potential cause of earthquakes.

The Guatemala government reports that 18,907 persons died in the earthquake and the aftershocks that rocked the country over the last week. It listed 62,432 injured and more than one million homeless.

The USGS geologists also estimated that the Feb. 4 quake released about 80 times the amount of energy that was released in the severe Managua, Nicaragua, earthquake of 1972. But the Guatemalan quake erupted with only one-sixteenth the energy of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

The survey said refined estimates now place the center of the Guatemalan quake about 19 miles west of Los Amates, south of Lake Izabal.

Dr. George Plafker, who studied the quake with Guatemalan scientists, said a shorter crustal fracture known as the Mixco fault also played a role in the earthquake. It lies at right angles to the Motagua and is only six miles west of Guatemala City.

Plafker said it is difficult to determine the extent of surface rupture along the Motagua fault because swamps and landslides in mountainous areas farther west obscured it.

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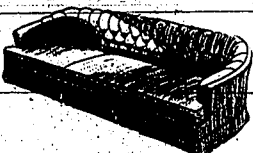
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# Bad taste contest may revive tiny Texas town

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (UPI) — So many entries are coming into the National Buy-Centennial Bad Taste contest that Mayor Hondo Crouch thinks his city (pop. 31) may even get its post office back.

The once-active post office has received stacks of letters from throughout the nation with suggestions for the most flagrant commercial abuse of the bicentennial theme.

Awards for the best suggestions will be given during a Leap Year, Day-National Non-Bicentennial celebration scheduled for Feb. 29.

Luckenbach proclaimed itself the nation's first National Non-Bicentennial City last August and decreed that "no man, woman, child or animal is permitted to walk through the streets dressed in an Uncle Sam suit; no red, white and blue souvenirs made in China, Taiwan or Uganda are sold; no federal funding is spent on anything."

"We had our own post office awhile ago and even our own individual zip code," but the bureaucrats took it away because of a lack of business, Crouch said. Mail to and from Luckenbach now is routed through nearby Fredericksburg.

"Looks as though this volume business will get it back for us in this Buy-Centennial year," said Crouch.

Letters to the National Non-Bicentennial Commission now are sent to Luckenbach, Tex. 78621, via Fredericksburg.

Jack Harmon, a publicist and one of several San Antonio residents helping the three Luckenbachians carry off the spoof, said that judging from early nominations it may be tough to decide on a Buy-Centennial Bad Taste Award.

One entry quoted a "Chicago" radio commentator as saying, "Let's cut out the pretense. After all, aren't we all in it for the buck?"

Other suggestions include the inventors of red, white and blue devices, Christmas trees, beer cans, cigar boxes, caskets and other objects too personal for public mention, Harmon said.

"We are confident we have not yet plumbed the depths of commercial abuse of the bicentennial, even though we have seen examples of bad taste that boggle our minds," Harmon said.

"Two weeks ago I would have sworn I never would have seen anything worse than a Buy-Centennial toilet seat," he added. "Nothing will surprise me now."

# Peking accused of false reports

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Tass news agency accused the Peking government Friday of circulating false reports of clashes on the Sino-Soviet border to divert attention from China's internal difficulties.

Echoing a denial published last week, Tass said: "There have been no armed clashes on the Soviet-Chinese border. This has to be repeated again."

"The agency claimed 'a new round of strife' was taking place within the Chinese leadership, which also was faced with unrest in the provinces where people are dissatisfied with their political and economic lot.

"Everything shows that on encountering mounting internal difficulties and pressure by the dissatisfied population, the Maoist leadership is trying to divert attention both in China and abroad, by circulating inventions about the concentration of Soviet troops on the Chinese border," Tass said.

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## Many entries

MAYOR Hondo Crouch jolts in front of the former Luckenbach, Tex., postoffice which is being flooded with letters entering the National Buy-Centennial Bad Taste contest. (UPI)

# Boise schools ban petitions

BOISE (UPI) — Superintendent Lloyd Eason has banned circulation in Boise schools of petitions asking for an advisory referendum on Idaho Power Company's proposed coal-fired plant.

"I don't think groups ought to push petitions on students, mostly minors, who are in our custody," Eason said in explanation of his order.

His ruling covers circulation both by members of the Committee to Put Priority on the Ballot, sponsor of the petitions, and by students. The group has proposed the question be placed on the May 25 presidential primary ballot in Ada County.

Eason said he could see no difference between circulation of petitions by the sponsoring group or by students.

"Where do you stop it?" he asked. "You say 'no' to one guy and he finds one kid to take the petitions into the classroom."

"I'd rather take the hassle from denying one rather than open it up to irresponsible persons," he said.

He said controversy over the petitions began when he received a call from Idaho Power Co. asking if there were one-sided presentations being given in the schools.

Eason said there were not so far as he knew but that he asked the director of secondary education.

He said the power company did not complain or attempt to put any pressure on the district.

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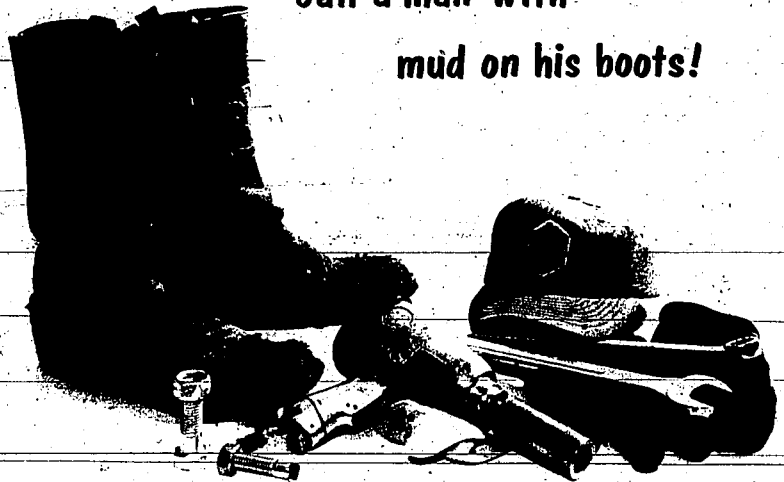
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# Beefalo bred in south

Newhouse News Service  
**WIGGINS, Miss.** — Until hunted to near extinction in the last century, the buffalo provided food, clothing and shelter for the Indians of the Great Plains and early pioneers.

Today, through cross breeding with beef cattle, buffalo again may provide sustenance for Americans. After centuries of attempt, hybrid — known as the beefalo — has been developed that may well revolutionize the beef industry.

A smoky gray bull calf was born recently on the Dorsett ranch just outside of this small Mississippi town about 75 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico. It is believed to be one of the first beefalo born in the South.

Casual observation would mark the little bull a regular calf with a "different" hide. But the really important changes — at least to the cattlemen — are on the inside.

"Beefalo are roughage eating animals," King Gremillion, manager of the Dorsett Ranch, explained. Gremillion and his uncle, ranch owner W.C. Dorsett, heard about the beefalo, got interested and decided to try the animals on the 240-acre ranch in Stone County.

A native Texan, Gremillion has been in the cattle business all of his life and is impressed with the new hybrid.

One of the chief advantages is that the animal inherits the bison (the proper name of the American mammoth) rather than the bovine digestive system.

The meat of the hybrid is also lower in cholesterol and is only 7 percent fat, he added.

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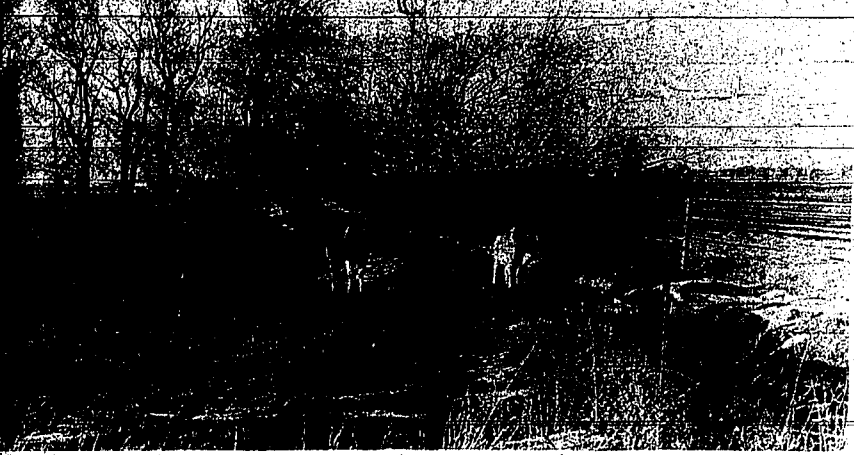
tough bison, the beefalo is more resistant to diseases such as pink eye and grubs and the hide is more of a pelt than anything else.

All in all, the beefalo "could revolutionize the beef industry," Gremillion said.

The domestication of the buffalo and a hybrid cross has

been the dream of many frontiersmen, including George Washington, the ranch manager continued. Until recent years all offspring have been sterile.

About four years ago a California rancher, D.C. "Bud" Bambo, came up with the perfect marriage.



**PASTURE** pals on a farm between Paul and Rupert include this Holstein heifer and the goat. The two are looking for a little high ground following the recent storm which created mud problems in many pastures and feed lots.

## Pals in Rupert pasture

## Sugar beet negotiations finished on '76 contracts

**ANNIE BAIRD JONES**  
 Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — Negotiations have been completed on new sugar beet contracts and within two weeks the Amalgamated Sugar Co. will begin contracting for the 1976 crop.

Robert Day, district manager for Amalgamated, said Friday the new contract for a three-year extension otherwise basically the same contracts in effect the several years.

Item which requires negotiation at the end of each year.

Day said the advantage of this is that the grower will know in advance of planting that there is a contract and what it will provide in the way of returns. In years when a new contract has not been negotiated, he said, many growers do not pick up their seed until late and hesitate signing up for grower contracts.

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## Livestock

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)** — Livestock: Cattle 700; trade fairly active; steers and heifers steady; choice and end of prime 40.25-40.50; choice 29.00-40.50; high choice and prime heifers 36.50; choice with few prime 37.50-38.75; utility cows 25.00-28.00; culler-canner 17.00-28.00.

**Spot metals**  
 Changes on Friday. Quicksilver, \$125-131 76 lb. flask. Tin, N.Y. Am Met Kkt Alloy price 228.50c lb.

**Attends meet**  
**ROGERSON** — J. William Swan, Rogerson, attended the business meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in San Diego, Calif. A director representing the National Live Stock Producers Association, Swan is a member of the board's revenue development committee. Swan is engaged in ranching and beef production.

barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; No 1-2 200-230 lb 50.00-50.50; No 1-3 200-240 lb 49.50-50.00; No 1-3 240-270 lb 48.50-49.50; No 2-4 270-290 lb 46.75-48.50.

Monday's estimated receipts 5,500 cattle; 1,500 hogs.

**Silver**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.095 per fine ounce down 2.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.095 down 2.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.197 down 2.6 cents.



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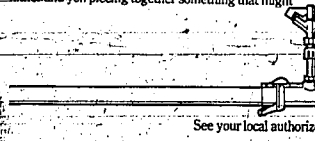
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"INSPIRATOR," the blond d'Aquiline bull, stands with owners Jim McDowall, Rupert, and Laurel Hensen, Centerfield, Utah. The 15-year-old breed is believed by many farmers to be the ultimate cross. (Farm Bureau photo.)

## Beef import controls unsuccessful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's beef import control program failed to hold 1975 imports to the level scheduled by State and Agriculture Department figures, preliminary estimates show.

Cattlemen and Agriculture Department officials, as a result, are pressing the State Department to adopt safeguards against another import overrun in 1976.

Last year, administration officials announced that beef imports would be limited to 1.180 billion pounds by a series of voluntary "restraint agreements" negotiated with Australia, New Zealand, and other exporting nations including several Central American nations.

Agriculture Department specialists said today, however, that estimates now show that imports actually reached about 1,209 billion pounds. The preliminary figure is 29 million pounds above the government estimate, but more significant it was also 27 million pounds above a so-called "trigger level" provided under the federal meat import law.

Under that law, the "trigger" is calculated annually through a formula designed to allow imports to move up as American beef production increases. The law provides that if the Agriculture Department predicts that imports will exceed the trigger, it must invoke a formal, rigid import quota designed to hold shipments 10 per cent below the trigger.

One informed source said today that nothing can be done retroactively about the fact that 1975 imports topped the trigger level. But the source said the Agriculture Department was understood to be urging the State Department — which is currently negotiating 1976 supply restraint agreements with shipping nations — to take several steps designed to make sure it doesn't happen again.

The State Department controls the negotiations, the industry source noted. But he said Agriculture officials are believed to have urged that the voluntary restraint program should be tailored to produce total imports well below the 1976 trigger point — not to yield a total pegged less than 2 million pounds below the trigger as in 1975.

The 1976 trigger has been calculated at 1,233 billion pounds. One expert said State officials are being urged to get restraint agreements geared to a total import level of about 1,210 billion pounds — 23 million below the trigger level. If imports appear to be running at a rapid pace late in the year, use of a lower restraint total would make it easier to shut down shipments before the trigger was reached, a specialist pointed out.

The source said one option recommended for consideration by

State negotiators would give comparatively higher import levels to countries which did not overship in 1975. Countries which overshiped, including Australia, might get initial totals set at a comparatively lower rate under this plan.

## Expensive purchase

### Rupert man buys \$50,000 animal

RUPERT — Jim McDowall, Rupert, has purchased a 2-year-old, blond d'Aquiline bull, "Inspirator," for \$50,000. McDowall, one of the newest Idaho Farm Bureau Federation members, says he is one of three owners of such bulls in the United States. The bull is unique, he says, and considered "the ultimate

cross." This French origin bull, he says, is an acceptable beef type, has excellent beef conformation, fast rate of daily gain, high dressing per cent averages, high lean meat to bone ratio, ease in calving, adaptable to any kind of management and climate and is docile and easy to handle.

### Farm TF man appointed weed specialist

SHOSHONE — Lowell E. Darrington, a former Twin Falls resident, is weed specialist at the Idaho Grange Cooperative in Shoshone.

Darrington will do custom spraying offered as a new program by the Grange through contract with Lincoln county. The county will no longer be in the spraying business, though they will maintain a weed supervisor as required by statute. The countyweed supervisor will be handling required paper work and outlining areas for work and that having been done, County equipment is being leased by the Grange under the one-year trial program between the county and Grange.

As result of the change in the weed program on the county basis, the budget approved this week by commissioners for 1976 shows a cut from \$45,000 last year to \$14,851. The \$45,000 figure has been amount listed on the budget the past few years, though this has been a rotating fund,

### Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter—prices paid/delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 81.00; 92 score 80.50; 90 score unesl.

Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged.

### Feedlot cattle down

WASHINGTON (UPI) Feb. 1 — In seven major producing states, down 2 per cent from January 1 but 38 per cent above a year earlier. The 38 per cent increase did not signal an unusually high depressed level of a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. The report estimated there were 8,353 million head on feed

### Lamb prices up

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were reported 50 cents to 1.00 higher and ewes were 1.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction sale this week.

With an estimated 370 sheep sold, good to choice fat lambs, 45.50-46.00; feeder lambs, 44.50-46.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 43.00 and down; light fat ewes, 10.25-11.50; canner ewes and bucks, 7.00-10.50.

With an estimated 119 hogs sold, extreme top, 51.00; bulk 210-220 lbs., 50.00-51.00; 220-240 lbs., 50.00-51.00; 240-260 lbs., 49.50-50.00; 260-280 lbs., 48.00-49.50; 280-300 lbs., 47.00-48.00.

Dry edible

bean prices

reported

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for a year ago, Feb. 10, have been reported by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 fab country warehouses.

California—baby lima—16.75-17.25, 14.00-14.50; large lima, 12.00-12.50, 11.50-12.00; garbanzo—22.00-22.50, 21.00-21.50; pink, 15.00-15.50, 14.00-14.50; small white, 31.00-31.50, 17.50-18.00; light red kidney, 19.00-20.00, 20.00-21.00; garbanzo, 27.00-28.00, 26.00-27.00.

Colorado—Denver rate, pinto, 15.00-16.00; 29.50-30.00.

Idaho, pinto, 15.00-16.00, 29.00-30.50; great northern, 25.50-26.00, 18.00-19.50; small red, 18.50-19.00, 26.00-28.00; pink, 15.00-15.50, 26.00-27.00.

Michigan, pea, 31.00-32.00, 15.25-15.50.

Nebraska, great northern, 26.00-26.50, 18.00-18.25.

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Potatoes—eastern and southern Idaho, demand good for mesh 10's, high-dry count cartons; market steady; Russets, U.S. No. One, 2 1/2 or 4 oz. min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, non size A, 8.00-8.50; 50 lb. cartons; 80-100 counts, 11.50-12.00; 100 lb. sacks, size A, few sales, 7.75-8.50; non size A, few sales, 6.75-7.50; 10 oz. min.; 8.50-8.75; U.S. No. Two's, 3.75-4.00.

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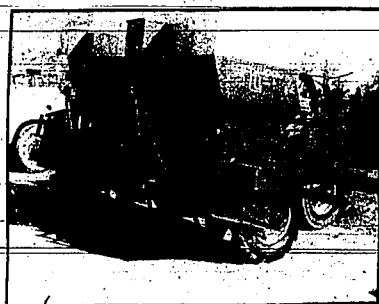
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# Bicycle project offered

TWIN FALLS — Bicycle safety training as a community-wide project was urged during an Idaho Department of Law Enforcement-sponsored workshop meeting here Tuesday night.

Pat Hale, Boise, department of law enforcement, conducted the workshop as one of several being held this month around the state.

Hale, who heads the driver services division, met with school and law enforcement representatives Tuesday night to discuss plans for encouraging safe and lawful operation of bicycles in view of increasing use of the bicycle for transportation and pleasure.

He urged school officials to conduct programs for grade school children including teaching them traffic responsibilities, laws regarding bicycle operation and licensing. Hale said the bicycle rodeo which is held in Twin Falls each spring is typical of the community programs which can assist in encouraging bicycle skill and knowledge.

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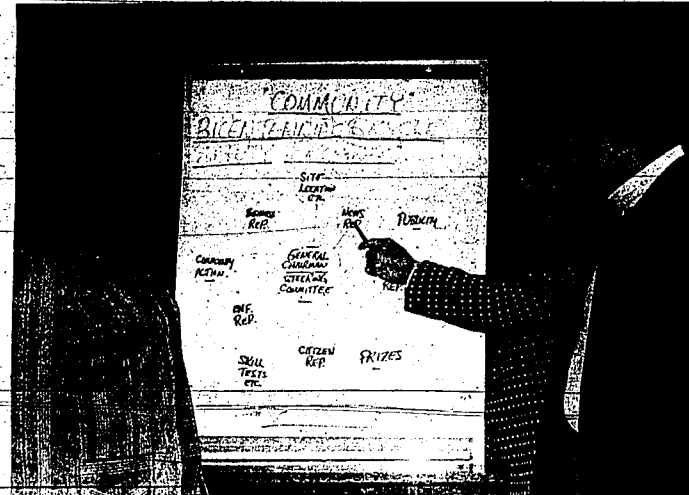
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# White House aide fears Soviet bug

BY HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman does not like to use his limousine telephone on important matters. He said there is some fear that it may be bugged by the Russians.

Coleman, the only black in the Cabinet, went to a pay phone on Capitol Hill to call the President shortly before he announced his decision to permit a 16-month test period for the British-French supersonic transport Concorde.

And he had a hard time getting the call through. The White House switchboard was a bit reluctant to plug him into the Oval Office, apparently because the call did not come through official lines. But with other calls and assurances from his secretary, he got through to the President.

Coleman, a former Philadelphia lawyer, indicates the decision on the Concorde was personally agonizing and he did not make up his mind until about 2 a.m. on the morning of its announcement. It was announced shortly after noon and was one of Washington's best kept secrets.

Ford let it be Coleman's decision all the way, although he said afterward he supports it.

Coleman says that Washington is "a town that doesn't like decision makers."

The Cabinet official takes his role in stride, with much more savor than some of his colleagues. He appears less uptight and more philosophical about his role and he is very much a Ford supporter.

Susan Ford, 18, plans to be out on the campaign trail for her father.

According to Shlela Weldenfeld, Betty Ford's press secretary, Susan decided on her own to give up her part-time job as a news photographer with the Associated Press because she intends to campaign for the President.

She was told there would be a conflict between her employer and her politicking and she would have to make a choice.

Her boss says she has "talent" and there are indications that Susan may someday return to the field of photojournalism. If she does, she won't be the first member of a presidential family who has found the media world the most exciting when White House days are done.

Her predecessor Julie Nixon Eisenhower wants to leave her own TV show and joining her husband David Eisenhower, although on the verge of getting his law degree, is summing up friends on writing a newspaper column.

There is no indication how much campaigning Susan will do. It is clear Ford likes to have his attractive blond daughter on the platform with him. With her casual air and wardrobe, Susan makes an appealing picture to the younger set.

But the real star on his platform is Betty Ford, who is popular with all. Demonstrators at a University of New Hampshire rally with "Ford-stopped their heckling to give her a standing ovation.

Ford fielded the questions from the students smoothly but one young man who apologized for the hecklers gave the First Lady a dubious compliment.

"You look pretty well," he told her before the gathering of 350 persons, "a little bit old-fashioned perhaps."

Actually, Mrs. Ford is probably the least old-fashioned First Lady of recent times, at least if her modern viewpoint and public comments are taken into consideration.

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# Program outlined

BICYCLE safety programs for Twin Falls youngsters are being planned for May and June. Working on the project are Frances Anderson, Harrison School principal; Dale Hale, Boise, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, and city police officer, Danny Crafton, all from left.

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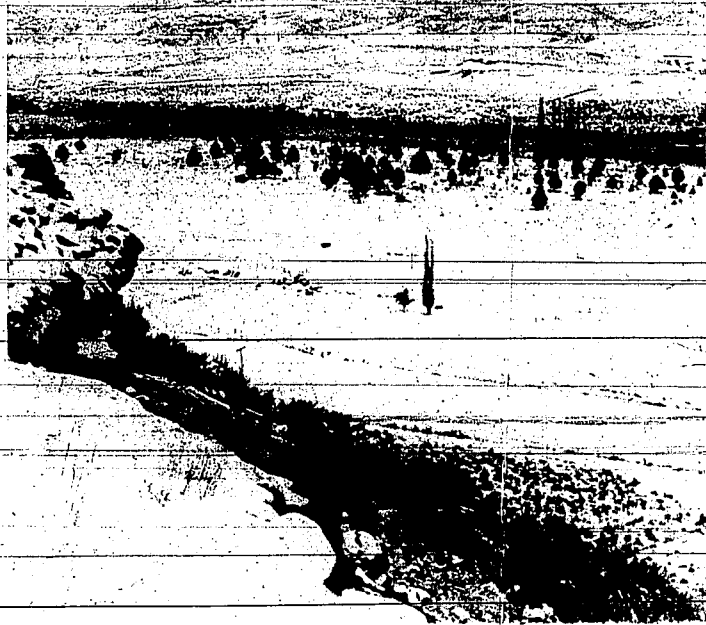
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| CABLE CHANNEL 2                          | CABLE CHANNEL 3 | CABLE CHANNEL 4             | CABLE CHANNEL 5                          | CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11 |
| 11:30 Tombs                              |                 | Blackwell People Superstars |  | Winter Olympics               |
| 12:00 Grandstand                         |                 |                             | NBA Basketball                           |                               |
| 12:30 Time out for Jerry Primm           |                 |                             | Festival of Lively Arts for Young People | Daytona 500                   |
| 2:30 Changing Times                      |                 |                             | Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop      | Wide World of Sports          |
| 3:00 Movie "North Country"               |                 |                             | Champion Fishing                         |                               |
| 3:30 National Geographic                 |                 |                             | CBS News 30 Minutes                      | Winter Olympics               |
| 4:00                                     |                 |                             | Tony Orlando and Dawn                    | News                          |
| 4:30                                     |                 |                             | Morgis Brothers                          | Winter Olympics               |
| 5:00 Adam 12                             |                 |                             | Sonny and Cher                           | Charlie Brown                 |
| 5:30 Candid Camera                       |                 |                             |  | My Kinsman Morgis Brothers    |
| 6:00 World of Disney                     |                 |                             |  |                               |
| 6:30 Elroy Queen                         |                 |                             |  |                               |
| 7:00 McMillan and Wife                   |                 |                             |  |                               |
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| TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI. |                 |                 |                 |                               |
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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's Full Moon brings associated activity and you can now make important decisions. Formulate a new and more satisfactory policy under which to operate. Show friendship and affection for others.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) After attending services, enjoy recreations with good pals. Get your creative talents working nicely. Make appointments early.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Home and family should be most important today. You can get some new interest working, also. Be careful of strangers.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Get together with allies and make new plans for greater mutual success. Study ways to improve your regular work. Enjoy relaxation.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance so that you need not worry about expenses in the future. Study newspaper ideas.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take treatments that make you more charming and magnetic, then you can wow others and get good results. Avoid all cheapness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep your plans secret in order to have more success in the future, otherwise others could spoil them. Increase speed with time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate more upon how to gain personal aims today. Get together with congenials at group affairs for fine results.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know intuitively how best to proceed with your own ideas, presenting arrangements to the highest men.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gain backing of clever, experienced persons before putting new ideas in operation. Find needed information.

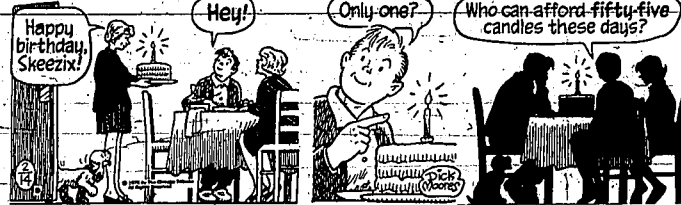
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle responsibilities speedily, accurately. More devotion to make things greater happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss policy matters with associates for brighter future. Show more cooperation, too. Do civic work for future good.

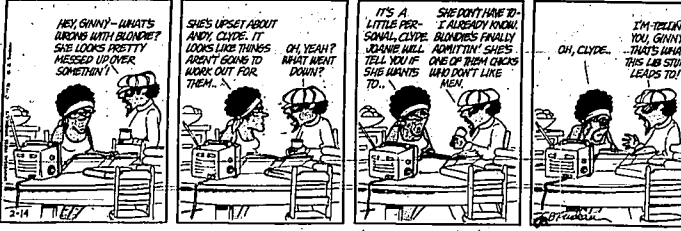
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve home conditions, expressing fine tastes. Long talks with co-workers gain you their fuller cooperation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will need much encouragement in order to do best work. Since the talents here are many and varied, inspire your fine progeny early in life. There is the ability to think big and get big here, so slant the education along such lines. Give good religious training, and don't neglect healthful exercise and sports that are sensible.

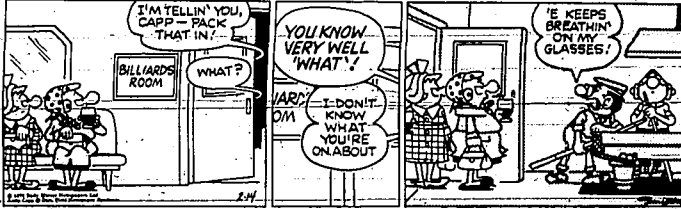
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Hardly anybody around here realizes that coffee beans are fruit pits, not really beans.

Understand some California lettuce farmers now are growing dandelions commercially. To sell the greens for salad. To sell the blossoms for wine, Good.

**Q.** "In medical jingo, what are differences between 'itis' and 'emia' and 'am' and 'osis'?"  
**A.** "Itis" means inflammation. "Emia" has to do with the blood. "Am" denotes excess. And "Osis" identifies a disease or abnormal condition.

Don't know how much earth there is on the moon, but do know there are 850 pounds of moon on the earth.

### SHOPPING CARTS

Average Safeway store stocks 50 shopping carts. This comes to mind because a client asks if those little carts ever break down. Certainly do. The wheels have to be replaced about three times typically before the cart is finally junked. It's expected to last maybe 10 years.

Do you know how the French costume designers used to sell clothing 600 years ago? I mean back the fashion magazines became popular? With dolls! They dressed up those little figures in the apparel they wanted to peddle. And they sent them all over the world. To England, to India, to the colonies, wherever. The displays of same charged admission. Newspapers printed the dates when the ships with the dolls were expected.

### TV SHOWS

**Q.** "Which outnumber each on TV, the game shows or the soap operas?"  
**A.** The game shows. Now, the soap operas used to be more numerous, though.

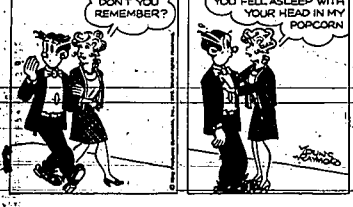
First answer asks why display wagons in parades are called "floats." First of same were draped in such a manner so as to make the wheels invisible. The bunting rippled in the breeze. The vehicle appeared to drift as though in water. That's why.

World's best wine tasters are said to be trained children between the ages of 12 and 16. Their noses and palates are cleaner and more sensitive than those of grownups. Youngsters are permitted in such professional work in some countries.

Average salary among first-string basketball players is \$90,000 a year. That beats the professional football players average of \$30,000, what? It beats the average baseball player salary, too, although at least 30 big leaguers get more than \$100,000.

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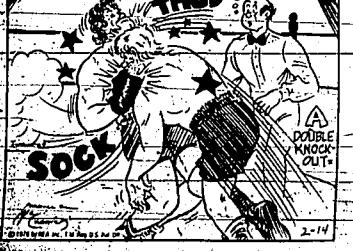
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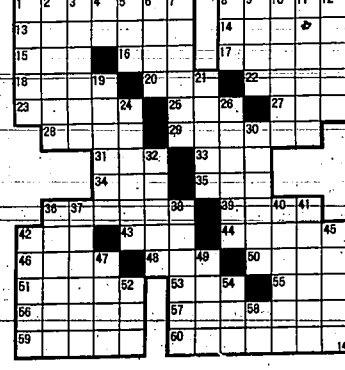


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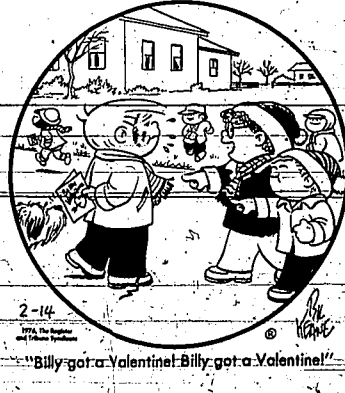


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**NEW STATIONARY store for sale:** 2500 Broadway, (near 7th Street). Handicrafts 734-8220.

**THIS INCOME property** will good returns in Jerome includes 4 apartment units, municipal quarters, brick building commercial lot. **EDWARD DIVINE REALTY AGENCY,** Jerome, Idaho 734-5232.

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### 22 Homes For Sale

**VETERANS:** 3-bedroom home basement. Garage. Seller will give terms \$15,200. Call John Ruloff, 734-0286 or John R. Howard, 734-0286. Realtors 734-2292.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION:** 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bath brick, covered patio, double garage. Call John Ruloff, 734-0286 or John R. Howard, 734-0286. Realtors 734-2292.

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**INCOME property:** Great possibilities for the remodeler. Seller will accept any offer. Only \$11,800 cash.

**734-8167, 733-5295**

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### 22 Homes For Sale

**PRICED REDUCED TO \$20,000:** on this 2 bedroom home in Twin Falls, new carpeting, in-ground swimming pool. Zoned residential-commercial. **STANLEY'S REALTY,** 200 South Lincoln, Jerome 734-4625, 324-5735, 324-7434, 344-4440.

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**FEEL CROWDED?** Room to room in this large brick home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage. This is priced to sell - only \$41,800. Call Now!

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**TODAY'S GEMS:** Homey 4 bedroom home with large family room, wash room, house has double lot. Great area for kids, priced for sale.

**GEM STATE REALTY:** 783-5336

### 22 Homes For Sale

**NORTHEAST LOCATION:** brick, all electric home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, basement including full bathroom, den, and recreation room. 244-6977.

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**IMMAGINATE:** Describes a stylish designed new home with features you will like. Cedar side exterior trimmed with reddish brown brick, covered walk way to front entry. A double car garage, 2 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Fireplace and full basement with finished 3rd floor.

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34 Office & Business
1600 SQ. ft. main floor plus 800 sq...
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NEW YAMAHA PIANOS, USED piano...
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47 Double Wide Headquarters
14,470 Square, total electric...
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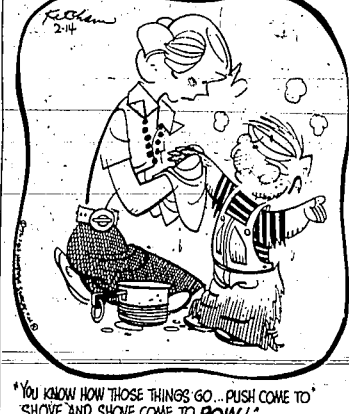
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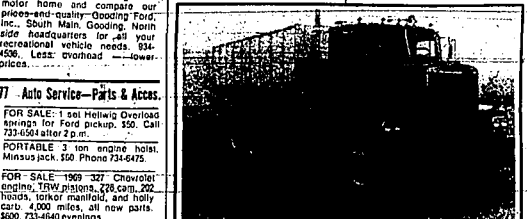
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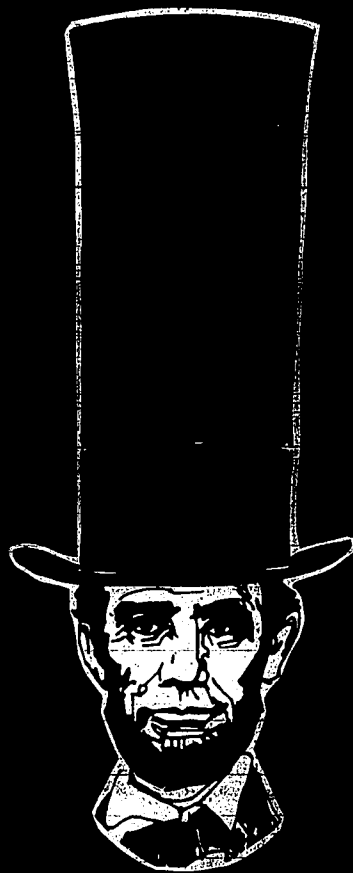
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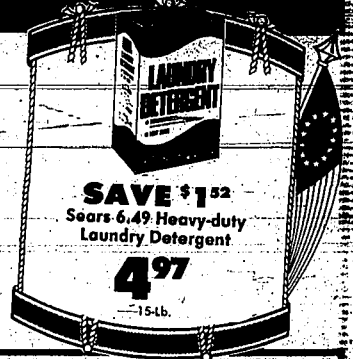
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