

today in brief

Portuguese rulers discuss Angola

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The military's revolutionary council held crisis talks on Angola today in the midst of rising controversy over whether Portugal should officially recognize the Marxist Angolan Liberation Movement.

Pro-Western leader vows to fight on

The leader of a defeated pro-Western faction in Angola says his men will bring down the victorious Soviet-backed forces within three years with a hit-and-run guerrilla campaign. In a statement issued Thursday in Lusaka, Zambia, Jonas Savimbi said African states that recognized the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as the nation's legal regime "have made a mistake. Events will force them to reverse their decision within three years."

Police remove hunger striker's body

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police using a helicopter removed the body of Irish Republican Army hunger striker Frank Stagg today, clearing their way through a crowd of shouting, scuffling IRA supporters at Shannon Airport. Police took the coffin out the back door of the tiny airport mortuary where it was sequestered under heavy guard overnight, but members of Stagg's family and Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, rushed the coffin.

Henry confers

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel today, bearing the message that Latin America's largest nation should assume a wider role in world affairs. Kissinger and Geisel met at the presidential palace in this modern capital, accompanied by Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira.



Egypt takes over new Sinai sector

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt took over another sector of the Sinai today under terms of the U.S. negotiated ceasefire pact signed with Israel last year.

A military spokesman said Egyptian troops moved into the slender midsection of the former United Nations buffer zone east of the Great Bitter Lake, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Payoff link identities to be aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church promised today to give countries like Japan and Holland, conducting their own investigations of the Lockheed bribery scandal, the names of officials in their governments who may have received payoffs. But Church, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, said his panel did not now possess those names but that he has asked Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to supply them.

Nixon leaves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Nixon and his wife left for China today for a second visit to the site of one of the most historic moves of his administration. Nixon looked tan and rested as he got out of a limousine at the ramp of the plane after a 90-minute drive from his ocean-side home at San Clemente. There was no sign of any limp from the phlebotomy which nearly took his life shortly after he resigned the presidency in disgrace 18 months ago.



Ford blames Congress for woes again

DOVER, N.H. — President Ford, campaigning hard and late in snowy New Hampshire, said today a Democratic Congress is to blame for Congress control of Angola and attacked the Supreme Court on school prayers and busing. "There has been a tendency by the Congress to hamstring the President from moving quickly," Ford told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting while seeking votes against Ronald Reagan in Tuesday's first-in-the-nation primary.

Mao's role in political drive confirmed

TOKYO (UPI) — A top-ranking Chinese official has confirmed Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is personally in command of the country's current drive against "revisionists," a Tokyo newspaper reported today. The Yomiuri Shinbun newspaper quoted high Communist official Yao Wen-yuan as saying "there is a class struggle among the people and within the party."

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Fair, cool

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declining prices for food, gasoline, fuel oil and new cars held the cost of living to an 0.4 per cent increase in January, the Labor Department reported today.

The postal rate increase and boosts in the cost of medical care and household services — with the exception of rent — accounted for most of the upward pressure in the first inflation report of 1976, the department said.

The CPI also rose 0.4 per cent in the Consumer Price Index — compared with an average monthly increase of 0.6 per cent for the final three months of 1975. Retail prices in

January were 6.8 per cent higher than a year ago.

The CPI consists of three broad categories. The food sector fell 0.2 per cent from December. Non-food commodities — cars, appliances, clothing — increased only 0.2 per cent for the lowest rise in more than a year. But the services category increased 1.1 per cent for its most substantial gain since at least 1974.

The Labor Department said pork and poultry prices, which dropped "sharply," coupled with most declines for beef and fresh vegetables to

contribute to the dip in food prices.

Among non-food commodities, there were price increases for appliances, floor coverings, tobacco products, used cars, clothing and grooming goods such as shampoos and shaving cream. But falling prices for new cars, gasoline, motor oil, fuel oil and coal nearly offset these rises.

The consumer's pocketbook was hit hardest for services with unusually high increases for auto insurance, medical insurance, postage stamps, hospital and doctors' bills. Within the food category, baked goods in-

creased for the first time in six months and restaurant meals rose 0.8 per cent for their biggest gains in nearly a year. But these increases were not enough to offset the declines in foods that comprise the largest part of the average American's diet.

The report came after President Ford's top economic adviser said Thursday that unemployment and inflation are declining. And the Commerce Department reported that the real Gross National Product rose 4.9 per cent in the last quarter of 1975.

Price escalator slows pace

Victory for Ford in job bill battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a margin of three Senate votes, Congress has upheld President Ford's veto of a \$6.2 billion job bill along with an important part of his economic philosophy.

The bill, which Democrats said would create 65,000 jobs, mostly through public works projects and which Ford had denounced as an "election year pork barrel" and a "hoax," was defeated Thursday in a see-saw sequence of voting.

First the House voted 319 to 58 to override Ford's veto, 41 more than the two-thirds needed to override.

Ford was told of his victory while flying to New Hampshire to campaign. He called the Senate action "commendable," and thanked legislators who "stood firm against enormous political pressures."

Ford reiterated his position that the best way to create jobs is to "pursue balanced economic policies that encourage the growth of the private sector without risking a new round of inflation." He said, "This is the core of my economic policy."

Earlier in the day, House Majority Leader

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. had commented that the dispute involved "two fundamentally different economic philosophies." He said the Democrats' philosophy was: "Put the jobs to work."

At least four other proposals for dealing with unemployment remain in contention in Congress.

Another \$6 billion bill to create public service jobs in state and local governments has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

Sen. Edward P. Griffin and Rep. Gary Brown, both Michigan Republicans, are pushing a proposal to add \$780 million to an existing community development program, to create 63,000 jobs this year. Ford has backed the proposal.

The vetoed bill included \$15 billion in budget aid to help state and local governments from having to lay off existing employees, and this could be re-offered as separate bill.

Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., proposed this week that the federal government subsidize part of the wages of newly employed workers for three years as an incentive to hiring.

TF clinic may expand

By LINDA LEE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital wants to expand its hospital service with an additional 53 beds, administrator Louis Meigs said today.

"We will expand, sure, but the dates and the times I don't know," Meigs said. At this time, Meigs said, he has only a rough plan which includes the addition of 53 beds to the present facility, bringing the total number of beds to 100.

Meigs said some of the major drawbacks to moving forward with the expansion at this time were financial.

"We are trying to obtain financing which will not force an added cost to the patient," Meigs said. "We want to expand without increasing cost to the patient."

Meigs said the cost of building supplies, the cost of contracting and the cost of financing were all too high right now to consider moving ahead immediately.

"Before we move forward with an ar-

chitectural contract or an application to Health and Welfare, the costs of building must go down," Meigs said.

The 53 additional beds would be designed for medical and surgical use. There are no present plans for obstetrical beds, according to Meigs.

Meigs estimated that the additional beds would amount to \$700,000.

He said the expansion plan would not include the construction of any more major ancillary service areas.

Meigs said he did not feel that any expansion at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital should be considered as a competition with the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

All of the doctors on the Clinic staff are also on the MVMH staff, he said. Clinic patients can choose where they wish to be hospitalized. Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is a private hospital, not supported by taxes. The largest Twin Falls hospital is Magic Valley Memorial, a county hospital, partially supported by taxes. MVMH has 148 beds now that its recent bed expansion has been completed.

Sentencing may change

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Sentencing of criminals in Idaho would change radically if two proposals now before the legislature become law.

One bill would strip the parole board of its power to free on parole a prisoner who has committed a felony. The other measure would require all persons who have served their full term in the penitentiary to be on "statutory parole" for a year after being released.

Controversy on the first measure focuses on whether "rehabilitation" actually occurs in prison. There is debate as to the constitutionality of the second measure.

David Leroy, Ada County prosecuting attorney and drafter of the legislation, says ending the existing parole system would "put some honesty back into the system."

He says the system is "based on a bunch of assumptions that aren't true," one being that all criminals can be rehabilitated.

(Continued on p. 3)

Magic Valley road crews clear wind-blown drifts

TWIN FALLS — Highway crews were out in full force Thursday night and this morning, clearing drifts and sanding icy sections of Magic Valley Highways.

Magic Valley area reports say snowfall was generally light in the wake of Thursday's storm, ranging from one inch at Kimberly and Burley to two inches at Sun Valley and Fairfield. The Ketchum-Sun Valley area has received nearly two feet of new snow in the past five days.

William Galvin, National Weather Service, said that even though the storm was accompanied by wind, drifting was not severe. He said lows around the Magic Valley ranged from minus 1 at Fairfield to 24 at Twin Falls. The weather is expected to remain mostly clear and cool through the weekend.

Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls Highway District manager, said there were no blocked roads this morning, but a number of plows were clearing drifts from the north-south roads, especially in the southern part of the district and at Bell Rapids.

He said all roads are icy and sanding and salting was scheduled for all main intersections and major roads.

State highway officials in Shoshone said ice and snow flurries were reported on all Magic Valley highways but only one highway was blocked this morning.

Idaho 68 east out of Mountain Home was closed this morning but expected to be open by noon.

Drifting was reported in the Fairfield area around Twin Falls, Burley, Heyburn and from the 180 interchange to the Utah state line. Snow flurries and ice were reported on all Interstate and other major routes as far as Stanley and to both the Utah and Nevada state lines, officials said.

Plows and sanding equipment were working out of the Shoshone district headquarters in all directions.

In Twin Falls County, sheriff's officers and state police reported a number of traffic accidents but no serious injuries. A three-car pile-up occurred near the Curry crossing early Thursday night, followed by a two-car accident in nearly the same location. Other accidents were reported south of Buhl and north of Twin Falls.

Only two accidents had been reported this morning by 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls police department although officers said streets were extremely slick.



Mr. T-N says
By the groundhog or roachbook forecast, there's only three more weeks of this snow and what have you.

Barcelona strikers, cops clash

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — New street clashes between striking workers and riot police in Barcelona province today have injured eight demonstrators and three policemen, the national news agency Cifra said today.

In latest violence occurred Thursday night in the industrial town of Sabadell, 12 miles from Barcelona, the base for a current five-day visit by King Juan Carlos to the Catalan region.

Since the beginning of the year, hundreds of thousands of workers have gone out on regionally revolving strikes — based on economic and political demands — that pose a serious threat to the new monarchy Juan Carlos inherited from late strongman Generalissimo Francisco Franco. In Madrid police arrested Simon Sanchez Montero, a self-acknowledged member of the executive committee of the Spanish Communist party. The Communist-dominated workers' committees "have played a key role in the wave of strikes."



Mindoka Relocation Center, internees in 1942

Ford wipes out Executive Order 9066

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Calling it one of our national mistakes, President Ford Thursday revoked the 34-year-old executive order that forced 110,000 Japanese-Americans to live behind barbed wire during World War II. About 8,800 lived in the Magic Valley camp at Hunt.

Local Japanese-Americans who were confined in the camps expressed pleasure at the action.

A White House ceremony attended by leading Japanese-Americans, Ford officially wiped Executive Order 9066 off the books. The order, signed by President Franklin Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942, sanctioned the uprooting of all Japanese-Americans on the West Coast for confinement at inland concentration camps, including Idaho's Hunt Camp near Eden. Roosevelt's action was prompted by the hysteria that swept the West Coast after

Japanese bombers attacked Pearl Harbor. It was feared that Japanese-Americans planned to sabotage continental installations.

Ted Matsuda, 65, Twin Falls, who was interned at Hunt, today said it was a "step in the right direction to have somebody in authority admit that it was a mistake. Up to now it's been pretty difficult to get anyone in authority to admit that."

"The admission sort of makes it official," he said. Matsuda's "Evacuation Diary," a daily account of his experience behind barbed wire, was published last December in the Times-News.

Matsuda warned, however, that such mistakes could happen again without safeguards.

During the war, the presidential proclamation was made after General Dewitt (commander of West Coast defenses) declared an emergency and decided what was going to be done. Another emergency might come along

and one Army general can change it all.

Kim Sembly, Twin Falls, said Ford's action "was good." She and her husband, George, were teenagers when they were confined at Hunt.

Asked her reactions, Mrs. Sembly said, "It's something that happened so long ago. I really haven't thought about it. It just went with my parents."

Guy Matsuko, Twin Falls, said official revocation of the order "gives or less reinforces the confidence of Japanese-Americans, which was in existence all the time."

Matsuko and his wife, Taka, were interned at the Tule Lake Camp in northern California.

Although he is "glad to see the apology in black and white," Matsuko doesn't feel the official repeal was necessary. The evacuation order "was geared for a definite purpose and a definite time and that was it," he said.

(Continued on p. 3)

Doctors check 'hog flu' virus

ATLANTA (UPI) — Doctors conducted an intensive investigation today into the appearance of "hog flu," a type of influenza previously believed restricted to swine and possibly related to the strain which killed 20 million victims in 1918.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the virus was discovered during a routine medical investigation of a moderate flu outbreak last week at the Army base at Ft. Dix, N.J. Two strains of flu were found, officials said, one of them the currently prevalent A-Victoria type. But four men suffered from swine influenza virus, and one of the men died.

Because of its rarity officials said there is no inoculation, at least in the home, virus currently available.

"Although the swine-type virus has been found in swine for many years," the CDC doctors said, "this is the first time to our knowledge that it has been associated with an outbreak of influenza in the human population in the United States."

The so-called Spanish flu which swept the United States in October, 1918, was blamed for 500,000 deaths in this country and 20 million around the world. That outbreak, doctors said, "has been a special topic of conjecture because of its high mortality and unusual characteristics."

Though officials said it is impossible to determine for certain whether the hog virus is related to 1918's killer flu, "nevertheless, the findings require careful evaluation and special investigation."

"Public health officials' concern over the discovery was emphasized... by simultaneous news conferences in Washington and Atlanta."

News of the hog virus came with the announcement that the outbreak of A-Victoria flu had exceeded the epidemic threshold last week, with deaths from pneumonia and flu in 121 major cities.

Basques gaining changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen has been informed by Spanish Ambassador Jaime Alba that concessions are being made to the Basque people of Spain by the government of King Juan Carlos.

Alba told Hansen the Cabinet of Spain met the same day Hansen dispatched a letter to that government asking for a clarification of policy with respect to the Basque people.

"This means that from now on ordinary jurisdiction is applicable as a general rule in all these cases involving terrorism, calling upon military justice only in very exceptional cases. Summary proceedings for a prompt decision shall disappear from military jurisdiction. The sentencing of terrorists also has been modified."

Hansen said the change is one of several proposed by the Basques of Idaho when representatives met recently in Washington and also last weekend in Boise with Hansen present.

"An earlier protest from Idaho Basques involved the 'right of assembly' and Hansensaid Ambassador Alba's letter indicates the situation has been changed."

Valley obituaries

Earl J. Pearson

FAIRFIELD — Earl James Pearson, an 88-year-old Fairfield resident, died Thursday morning at Goodwin County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Pearson was born July 1, 1887, in Shraden, Neb. He came to the Camas Prairie in 1900. He was married to Effie Baldwin at Halley in 1908.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, W. E. Pearson, Fairfield, and Dale Pearson, Spokane, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Loy (Pearl) Vanshick, Fairfield; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fairfield Community Church with Rev. David D. Gaumnitz officiating. Interment will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Sunday afternoon and evening at the church from noon until service time Monday.

Mary Brennan Modlin

TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Brennan Modlin, 82, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born Dec. 22, 1893, at Shickley, Neb., she moved to Idaho in 1908 and then to Twin Falls. She married Vernon Modlin May 22, 1918.

Survivors include two daughters, Myrtle Modlin, Burley, and Marie Modlin, Muriel; one son, Wayne Modlin, Twin Falls; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Modlin was preceded in death by a grandson.

Funeral Mass will be at 7:30 this evening at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park.

Ella A. Reinke

BUHL — Ella A. Reinke, 85, died this morning at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Genevieve S. Farson

BUHL — Genevieve S. Farson, 70, Buhl, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Sept. 2, 1905, in Arkansas and moved to Nebraska where she attended school. She married Louis Farson Feb. 26, 1926, at Auburn, Neb. The couple moved to Westbrook, Mass., in 1937 where they remained until moving to Buhl in 1972.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Roy Farson, Jerome, and Lloyd Farson, Westbrook; two daughters, Earl Lucey, Westbrook, and Albert Parli, Cheyenne, Wyo.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl (Ozell) Fryer, Bolton, Mass.; Mrs. Leo (Bulah) Duggan, Buhl; and Mrs. Leslie (Oma) Hann, Longmont, Colo.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with Rev. George A. Trough officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Arthur C. Edwards

BURLEY — Arthur C. Edwards, 92, former Burley resident, died Tuesday at Denver, Colo.

He attended schools in Denver and married Ethel Petri in 1910 in Denver. She died in 1918. He married Alvin Strube in 1927 and she died in 1963.

Mr. Edwards moved to Idaho in 1934 and settled in Burley where he lived until 1932 when he moved to Washington. He has lived the last four years in Denver.

Dateline 1776

LONDON, Feb. 20 — The House of Commons voted today a motion by Charles James Fox calling for a formal inquiry "into the causes of the ill success of his Majesty's Army in North America and also into the causes of the defection of the people of the province of Quebec."

Ford terminates old Order 9066

(Continued from p. 1) Ford said his repeal of the 1952 order marked the anniversary of a "very, very sad day in American history."

"We know now that that executive order was wrong and the Japanese-Americans were and are loyal," he said.

He said although the order was effectively terminated at the end of World War II, there was concern that it could be invoked again because no formal statement had ever been issued.

Bishop sets Valley talk

HAGERMAN — Jaek M. Tuell, bishop of Idaho, Oregon and Alaska, United-Methodist Churches will speak at Sunday services in Hagerman and Weiser.

Services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Hagerman and 11 a.m. in Wendell. Following the services, a dinner is planned in Wendell to celebrate the burning of the parsonage mortgage.

Bishop Tuell and his wife, Marg; Rev. Tom Whitehead, district superintendent, and former pastors of the two churches will be special guests for the day.

An open house is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new parsonage.

Members and friends of the Wendell and Hagerman churches are invited to attend all of the special events.



Idaho's tallest

CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to begin early this summer on Idaho's tallest building, a 20-story, \$15 million building to provide headquarters for the Idaho First National Bank.

Bank officials said the 270-foot-high structure of steel and pre-cast brick like facing will also provide rental space. It will face on Capital Boulevard between Main and Grove Streets.

Grange feed set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will hold an annual pancake supper tonight in the Grange Hall with the public invited to enjoy homemade sausage, pancakes and other specialties.

Services will be from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall and tickets may be purchased at the door.

T. T. "Petey" Creed said the menu consists of sausage made earlier this week by the Grange's sausage experts, pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, coffee and milk.

S. Idaho reports say skiing 'great'

TWIN FALLS — New snow of up to 18 inches is reported by ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest this week and skiing is termed "great" by all resorts.

Magie Mountain received 18 inches of new snow with 10 inches total depth at the lodge at this time. Snowfalls or chins are required.

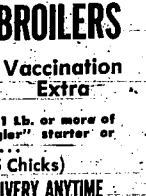
Sawtooth Mountain received about two feet of new snow during the week and now has 50 inches at the ski lodge and 65 inches at the top of Bald Mountain.

If You Have Any Questions About Your Insurance, This Message is for You

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services

BUHL — Rosary for Albert Gabardi, 61, Buhl, will be held at 8 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

JEROME — Rosary for Serena N. Landeros, 67, Jerome's Catholic Church, will be held at 8 p.m. today at Holy Family Chapel, Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

GOODING — The funeral for Marie E. Reed, 75, Gooding, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Mrs. Terry Allen, Mrs. Roy Toupin, Beth Rubey, Jason VanBuren, Leona Bohrn, Claude Dancy, Jane Lebowitz, Ramona Silva, Danny Johnson, Leonard, and Linda Garus, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jeff Gooding, Halley; Don Drury, and Louella Stanger, both Hansen; Melanie Steffler, Heyburn; Walter Fechner; Dietrich, and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, Kimberly.

Louis Krepick, Filer; Glen Buckendorf and Orville Hopwood, both Buhl; Jeremy Heward, Heyburn; Burton Harmon, Jerome; and Pat Anderson and Mrs. Eddy Heath, both Kimberly.

Cassin Memorial

Mrs. John Richards, Ned Bowen, Cora Lettner, Mrs. Gerald Bryan, Mrs. David Osborne, Mrs. Vera Green, Mrs. Tom Gerard, Mrs. Scott Rosenburg, S. H. Sellers, Mrs. Bradley Bell, Mrs. August Neiwert and Mrs. Jess Hare, all Burley; Richard Pena, Wendell Yenger and Mrs. Marion Moncur, all Heyburn; Mrs. Wendell Bailey, Doreen Tracey and Perl Adams, all Albion; Gene Gough, Blackfoot; Mrs. Forest Roth, Cascade, and Mrs. Darrell Funk, Murtaugh.

Mrs. LaMar Bowers, James Cottom, Bobby Cox, Mrs. Max Hackson, Tamara Mal, Mrs. Elmer Orndorf, Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen, Mrs. Mark Tracy, Mrs. William Anderson, LaMar Bowers and Mrs. Vert Green, all Burley; James Henning, Mrs. Marion Moncur, Mrs. Kerman Smith and Larry Weber all Heyburn; Kent Hale, Oakley; Mrs. Jerry Moore, El Vio, Okla.; Mrs. Gary Rogers and Mrs. Marvin Mills, both Rupert; Mrs. Bill Palmer, Decia, and Mrs. Del Topliss, Hazelton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gerard.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kasser, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Graf, Heyburn.

Box social, dance at GF

GLENN'S FEIRY — The American Legion Post 57 and Auxiliary are sponsoring an old time carnival and box social on Saturday.

This is the winter social for District 4 of the American Legion. It will be in the Veterans Memorial Hall, but open to the public. Adults are invited.

There will be live music for the dance starting at 9 p.m. Each lady is to fix a lunch for two people. The boxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, at midnight. Funds collected will be used to send boys to the Boys' State session in June.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Good Samaritan Magic Valley Ramblers will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. The public meeting is open to members and guests.

Aussie air lines stall

SYDNEY, Australia — A strike by air traffic controllers closed all major airports throughout Australia, disrupting international and domestic airline services.

The strike that began at midnight Thursday was called by the controllers for 48 hours in a long-standing dispute with their employers, the Public Service Board, over the future of a sick colleague.

Following two meetings between the public service board and the controllers, association before an arbitrator, a compromise solution was reached when the public Service Board said it would announce a decision on the retirement of Douglas Driver — the man at the center of the dispute — by next Wednesday.

A spokesman for the controllers said the strike will end at midnight tonight.

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Twin Falls Clinic

Joanna Williams, Twin Falls; I. V. Hagler, Jerome, and Leigh Ann Vokes, Wells, Nev.

Minidoka Memorial

Margaret Coville, Artiss May and Stanley Bruns, all Rupert; Clarence Pfaff, Burley, and Henry Forscher, Heyburn.

Louise Dicou and daughter, Clyde Dayley, Rosa Endrizzi and Clemma Lelsen, all Rupert; Diane Sandvoel, Heyburn, and Colleen Southerland, Burley.

today's FUNNY



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Medical care hearings bill passes Gem House

BOISE (UPI) — "I'd like to give the little man a chance," the House approved 61-8 and sent to the Senate today a bill to provide for closed pretrial hearings before medical malpractice suits are filed.

discovery process except in unusual cases. There would be no record of the proceedings either. In addition, the bill provides for a 30-day cooling off period after the hearing before legal action can be commenced.

(Continued from p. 1) "Even in Idaho we have professional, repeat criminal offenders... For them the only system we have is a rehabilitative system. This system is not appropriate," Leroy says.

He maintains these offenders should be subject to a "deterrent system" of punishment and, in extreme cases, "strip inmates from the community to give the community protection for a number of years."

work for every prisoner. "I think a lot of them do get their heads screwed on" while in prison, he maintains. In Idaho, he says, only about 22 to 25 percent of the persons freed on parole violate their parole and return to prison, he says, adding that this stands at about half the national average of about 50 percent recidivism.

And, many of those persons who violate parole do not do so by committing crimes, he says. "You can see that there has got to be some rehabilitation in the other 75 percent," he says. "You can see that there are the 'con artists and habitual criminals' usually going out on parole before they serve their full sentence."

courts. He says prisoners released from life sentences can remain on parole for life. Kaufman maintains that even if the parole system were eliminated by committing sentences, a power granted the board by the state constitution.

He adds that the board would want to follow legislative intent. But, he says, the fixed sentence system is the right way of dealing with programs prisoners receive "benefits in and how they respond to prison, members of the parole board see these people in a far different light than the prosecutors and judges see them."

Solon pay panel passes

BOISE (UPI) — With three votes to spare, the House approved 50-19 and sent to the Senate Thursday a constitutional proposal to establish a citizens' committee on legislative compensation.

Under the proposal approved by the House, a six-member compensation committee would be created to decide how much money legislators would be paid — both for salaries and expense allowances.

Surcharges asked

BOISE (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee Thursday introduced a bill to tack on a five per cent liquor surcharge and dedicate it to the alcoholism treatment fund.

Murder bill held

BOISE (UPI) — After a lengthy debate, the House defeated 46-24 Thursday an effort to bring out of committee a bill to require the death penalty for felony murder.

Adoption bill offered

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation requiring the consent of both parents for adoption of an illegitimate child was introduced today by the House Health and Welfare Committee.

Gem liquor commission bill drawn

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

Table with 5 columns: Cable Channel 2, Cable Channel 3, Cable Channel 4, Cable Channel 5, Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11. Lists programs like News, Zoom Back Perspective on the News, Movie: The Strange Case of Dr. R., etc.

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1976

Table with 5 columns: Cable Channel 2, Cable Channel 3, Cable Channel 4, Cable Channel 5, Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11. Lists programs like Let's Travel, College Basketball, U.S. Farm Report, etc.

MORE SEE ON CABLE TV THE ULTIMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT 733-6230

MACHINERY AUCTION MONDAY, February 23, 1976. Includes Massey Ferguson 150 & 1080, Oliver 60 Int-275, International Utility 260, etc. Also includes 'OPEN TILL 6:00' ad for income tax help.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Worse African defeats looming for West.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, February 20, 1971

Is moratorium needed in Idaho?

Sen. John Peavey Tuesday gave an eyeopening speech in the Idaho legislative chambers, calling for a moratorium on new agricultural expansion along the Snake River downstream of Bliss.

Idaho's economic stability depends upon agriculture. The suggestion that agricultural expansion should be curtailed certainly doesn't seem to be in the best interest of Idaho, at least on the surface.

Sen. Peavey argues, however, the addition of new agricultural lands, perhaps as much as 490,000 acres in the coming decades would result in excessively high power bills in Idaho.

The Snake River's hydroelectric plants could not operate in the summer because not enough water would flow in the river to power the generators.

The water once used for generating electricity in the summer months would be diverted to the new agricultural projects, Peavey says.

The senator is correct when he says Idaho cannot afford to bleed the Snake River to death and still expect the river to produce cheap electricity. But priorities must be established.

And, expansion of agricultural won't unilaterally lead to a huge jump in electrical rates. Farmers all along the Snake River are rapidly converting to sprinkler irrigation systems which require less water and will not put unreasonable strain on existing hydroelectric power plants.

Electrical rates will go up in the coming decade. Increased residential demand, increased industrial demand, inflation, and agricultural demands will combine to drive up the price of energy. While agriculture will add a significant part to the rise in energy costs, agriculture cannot be labeled the bad guy when energy prices go up.

The state should implement a water use plan to assure that the Snake River is not abused by increased agricultural activity in the state. New farmers should be encouraged to use the best conservation techniques available to save water.

A statewide water bank, as suggested by Peavey, would allow irrigation districts with excess water to sell their surplus to water short irrigation districts. These steps could assure that the Snake River doesn't become an over-extended waterway.

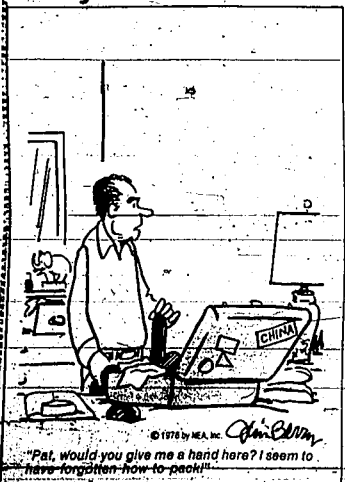
A step which doesn't need to be taken, however, is to halt further agricultural development in Idaho. From an economic and environmental standpoint, a moratorium on further farm expansion doesn't make sense.

Thoughts for today

"It must be a peace without victory. Only a peace between equals can last; only a peace, the very principle of which is equality, and a common participation in a common benefit." - Woodrow Wilson, 28th U.S. President.

"Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many - not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some." - Charles Dickens, English novelist.

Berry's world



WASHINGTON - In sending a special emissary here to plead to an ostrich-like U.S. Congress for help, Zaire's President Mobutu warned that the Soviet victory in Angola could escalate into far worse defeat for the Western world elsewhere in Africa.

That somber message, carried in a score of key Senators and Representatives by Mobutu's foreign minister, Nguzu, has had some impact. But it is inconjugal whether Congress, in its election-year isolation mood, has had out of its mind, is now prepared to vote help for Zaire, Zambia and other nations of southern Africa after its late vote of President Ford's plan to aid Angola.

If Congress keeps its head in the sand, the fault will not lie in the clear warnings of either President Ford or Nguzu, who spent 10 days roving Capitol Hill. Zaire's Belgian-educated foreign minister, who is highly regarded in Western Europe, carried this message: U.S. failure to compete with brazen Soviet foreign intervention would threaten not only his own country and neighboring Zambia, it would endanger Africa's entire southern salient down to the cape of Good Hope.

The reason is Angola's unique strategic position, which gives it immense economic leverage over landlocked Zambia and nearby Namibia. If Moscow retains its present power in Angola, both Zaire and Zambia could be economically decimated.

Zaire (the former Belgian Congo) is the largest fertile country in Africa, equal in size to the U.S. east of the Mississippi. It is also one of the world's richest sources of copper, manganese and other valuable minerals. The critical geographical fact is Zaire's dependence on rail transport across Angola to the Atlantic Ocean. "That is our lifeline," Nguzu told us this week. "Close it and our people in Shaba (formerly Katanga, the copper-rich part of Zaire) will be ruined."

Moscow has coveted the riches of the old Belgian Congo for decades. Antonio Glezenga, a key pro-Soviet figure on the losing side of the Congolese civil war a decade ago, is now in Vietnam for possible trouble-making in his old

homeland. Also in Angola are some 5,000 anti-Mobutu troops from the old civil war - military pawns for use back in Zaire.

What frightens Zaire, Zambia and other non-aligned nations of southern Africa even more than massive Soviet military aid to Angola is the contrasting U.S. refusal to help. As Nguzu told us and warned Congressmen: "The Africans, I am sorry to say, are losing their confidence in the United States. Whenever there is any trouble, the U.S. says, 'No more Vietnams.' That is hard for us to understand."

That confirmed what Europeans, far better informed on one-continental Africa than Americans, have been privately warning: the

mere existence of Soviet-backed Angola, coupled with the congressional refusal to compete, could automatically generate pro-Communist movements, without pressures from the Kremlin.

Nguzu and other non-Communist Africans are counting on a visit by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to southern Africa to help show that the U.S. does not intend to withdraw from super-power competition on the continent. But the real question lies in Congress. Can Congress, as some tenuous signs now indicate, finally rid itself of the costly illusion that every U.S. involvement is a candidate for "another Vietnam?"

Unless the answer is yes, the political outlook in southern Africa is dangerous. North of Zaire is the People's Republic of the Congo (the for-

mer French Congo), controlled by an anti-Western regime. To the east along the Indian Ocean lies Mozambique, like Angola a former Portuguese colony whose government has intimate ties to Moscow. If the assumption is correct that Moscow will indeed be able to consolidate and hold its political influence over pro-Soviet Angola, Zaire and Zambia are extremely vulnerable - landlocked countries squeezed between Angola and Mozambique.

That was the message of President Mobutu's emissary here. Whether Congress understands it will not be known until it takes up the President's military and economic aid program for Zaire.

It amounts to a piddling \$42 million, but the congressional attitude toward it could foretell the fate of southern Africa.

Court flayed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Newspaper editor John R. "Reg" Murphy, the victim of a kidnaping in 1974, says the U.S. Supreme Court has become unresponsive to the wishes of the people and should get in touch with the real world.

Murphy, who was editor of the Atlanta Constitution when he was kidnaped and held for 50 hours until his newspaper paid a \$700,000 ransom, said Wednesday night that decisions of the Supreme Court have become divorced from everyday life and the court should "get in touch with the real world."

"What the court needs is a synthesizer," Murphy said. "There always has been a fetish to keep the rulings arcane and unintelligible to the average citizen."

In a speech entitled "Why the Press Can't Trust the Courts Any More," Murphy criticized an appellate court ruling that overturned the conviction of his kidnaper, William A.H. Williams.

The court said preferal publicity, including a 4,000-word article Murphy wrote about his experience, resulted in an unfair trial.

"I did what any good reporter would do," said Murphy, now editor of the San Francisco Examiner. "Victims do not even have the right to describe what happens to them."

Soviets pour resources into military equipment

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

WASHINGTON - When the new Soviet armored personnel carrier first paraded through the streets on the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1927, it appeared to western military attaches to be a routine development of a standard piece of army equipment.

But when the U.S. Army got a chance to examine one of the new BMPs captured by Israel in the 1973 Middle East war, it found that the carrier was far better equipped and therefore more expensive than its exterior appearance had suggested. Among other things, it was built to carry troops safely through gas attacks and bacteriological warfare - a capability that U.S. troop carriers lack.

The U.S. estimate of how much it had cost the Soviet Union to make the thousands of BMPs now in production was raised 50 per cent.

This was part of the growing realization that the Soviets are devoting more effort and resources to their armed forces than had long been assumed by the Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA now estimates that the Soviet Union is devoting approximately twice as much of its gross national product to the military as previously thought.

The old estimate had been between 6 per cent and 8 per cent. A new estimate is still being refined, but various sources expect it to come out between 14 per cent and 17 per cent.

One reason is that the Soviets are now building complicated, technically advanced equipment for their armed forces. The days when the Soviet Army compensated in massed numbers for armaments inferiority are passing or have passed, although the massive size of Soviet military forces has not been reduced.

Now the Kremlin fields armed forces that have both large size and high, still rapidly rising technical levels. In a number of fields they are surpassing the long superior U.S. technical level.

Power enough?

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO - Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says the nation's military strength is sufficient today but it may not be strong enough for the future.

Brown, former deputy commander for air operations in Vietnam, compared American and Russian military strengths in a luncheon speech here.

"The ever-increasing military power of the Soviet Union is the single challenging military threat to the security of the United States," he said.

The Soviet Union has been moving steadily upward (in military strength) at a rate of increase of about 3 per cent annually. Since 1962, when they began expanding their maritime power in earnest, the Soviets have built more than 1200 ships for their navy, whereas the United States constructed about 300 ships during the same period.

But the United States has more warheads and greater accuracy, he declared at an earlier press conference. He said the Soviet's military manpower has grown to 2.4 million men, 4 million, whereas the American military manpower has dropped from 3.5 million to 2.1 million since 1968.

Brown said he had been asked to title his remarks "Defense '77 in As It Worth \$100 Billion" - absolutely no doubt that it is, he said.

"It used to be that we'd look at their equipment in parades and estimate how much it would cost us to build something like it, but then when we'd get hold of an item later and look inside we'd see how much more expensive the price estimate down 10 to 25 per cent," one government specialist says.

"But now when we look inside we find the stuff they're producing is far more sophisticated than we'd expected, so we have to jump the cost assessment. The BMP went up 50 per cent or so, and the QUAD-23 antiaircraft weapon went up 200 per cent for instance."

Another factor in raising the estimate of the priority which the Kremlin gives to the over-all military share of GNP is information that CIA studies had failed to take proper account of, or left out entirely, some defense-related elements. A large civil defense program is an element that worries a number of U.S. analysts. Some feel that the ability of U.S. nuclear striking power to deter the Soviets has been eroded by the civil defense preparations to lessen its effects, while this country has nothing comparable.

The United States is therefore more vulnerable than the Soviet Union and might have to back down more quickly in any confrontation, these analysts fear. In many ways besides civil defense preparations, Moscow is spending money for military purposes. At great expense key armaments industries have been "hardened" by construction underground or in protected surface locations such vital details as radio antennas have been demoted underground while they could continue to operate after a nuclear blast - but at two or three times the electricity expense of free-standing antennas.

The United States has not taken such steps for preparing its entire economy and people for war. The defense underground while the Soviet Union is showing in sparing little expense for military strength is being reflected in the new CIA spending estimates, but some government officials think the political implications of that determination are more important than the cost figures.

The BMP troop carrier is a significant example of Soviet attitudes.

Pentagon experts calculate that development of it must have been started about 1961. It was an unexpected departure from the previous Soviet practice of making gradual improvement in old, simple equipment.

Instead of Soviet armaments industry had taken a new approach of building a completely new piece of equipment with importantly different capabilities. The decision apparently was taken about 1961 to prepare for chemical and bacteriological warfare.

The BMP was sealed up and contained all filters for protection from chemical, bacteriological and also radioactivity environments. Other characteristics unmatched in U.S. personnel carriers include varying arrangements for troop medicine, fire their personal weapons through special periscopes. The QUAD-23 antiaircraft weapon is a tank-like vehicle with four 23-mm guns guided by radar for defense against ground attack planes. Designed the ZSU-23-4, it had been seen rolling through the streets of Moscow for a number of years before the U.S. Army got a good look at it.

Now the Army figures it would cost about \$625,000 to build the equivalent weapon in this country, instead of the \$200,000 or so that was originally estimated. The United States has nothing to match it - at a time when the Soviet Air Force is fine-tuning a significant ground attack capability - because the money has not been available here for such expensive weaponry.



"He doesn't look impressed."

Letters Bicentennial idea proposed

Editor, Times-News:

As a Bicentennial dawn upon our nation, we find cities, towns, and states preparing to launch a celebration of the birth of our nation. People everywhere are getting involved.

Recently, I had an idea, pertaining to the Bicentennial, which I felt would be a wonderful way for all people in Idaho to get involved. My idea is namely this: For all interested communities throughout Idaho to get together and for each individual community to assemble interested volunteers to prepare a float with a theme centering on the Bicentennial, and/or assemble a marching band.

Then, on July 4th, all of these communities would gather their floats and/or bands in Boise and the result would be a magnificent Bicentennial parade. Then, if they wished, they could return to their respective towns and have their own little get togethers.

I wrote to Governor Andrus and suggested my idea to him.

Governor Andrus promptly sent a letter back to me in which he stated that he thought it was a wonderful idea. However, he did point out that some of the communities in Idaho have their "provincial pride" and may not be willing to make a special trip to Boise, and that they may already have plans under way for this coming

July 4th.

I found this to be true when I spoke to the Mayor of Caldwell. Mr. Bob Peasey, and found that he was very uninterested in the idea. According to him, Caldwell has no special plans whatsoever, other than a fireworks display as we always have.

Let's show the rest of the nation that we too are proud to be Americans and that we aren't afraid to show it. Sure, we may have our "provincial pride" and going to Boise may seem, to some, inappropriate. And true, some communities may already have plans for that day.

If we can hold individual county fairs and a state fair in Boise once a year which consists of quite a few of Idaho's communities working together, I don't see why a parade couldn't be arranged in such a fashion.

I therefore urge all interested parties to get in touch with your local Chamber of Commerce immediately and when enough interested people get together we can get this project going.

But please, let's not let July 4th come and go and do absolutely nothing about it!

NANCY HERMAN Caldwell Editor's note: This letter was edited for length.

Dairy farmers blamed now

Editor, Times-News:

Culprits causing inflation are being sought everywhere. Now the finger is pointed at the dairy farmer.

Federal studies of food price increases have focused on the various sectors of the food system. They have now moved from examining the food processing and retail chain system to investigating the dairy farmer with his cooperative marketing arrangement. This would have a depressing effect on milk price, due to the curtailing milk marketing orders.

Cooperatives face a task in defending their record with the forcefulness of the food retailing and processing industry. Generally speaking, cooperatives at the farm market level stand as pyramids beside the giant in today's total food system in this nation. Yet the role of the farmer cooperative is less understood by the nation's population living in an urbanized society.

The farmer-controlled cooperatives do not have the image-building power of the purveyors of our processed food products. The breakfast cereal people, the soft drink people, the baby food people, the soup people, and even the soap people come off as good neighbors, while the farmer who milks one hundred cows each time

of the hands of the clock read five, stands out as a culprit in the minds of some.

Yet the market power of these food processors is suggested when it is realized that four firms control 90 per cent of the product, whereas dairy farmers are numbered in the thousands.

All who have an interest in milk for the table need to carefully examine any changes in the present milk marketing system. Marketing orders set minimum milk prices at the farm. These marketing orders are being said to cause too high a price for milk. Yet dairy farmers seem to be quitting the business. Consumers as well as farmers need to watch closely any dismantling of marketing orders for their milk supply. Dairy herds are a reservoir for which there are few substitutes in today's food system.

An important function of market orders is to stabilize prices. If they should be eliminated, market forces might temporarily depress prices somewhat. When sufficient dairy farmers have been forced out of business, however, prices would rise to a level considerably higher than would be the case with the marketing orders.

JESSE WILSON Jerome

Maddox enters campaign against Georgian Carter

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — While President Ford and Ronald Reagan battle it out campaigning in the southern towns and villages of New Hampshire, Lester Maddox has come to the Granite State to battle his fellow Georgian, Jimmy Carter.

Ford completes his New Hampshire campaign today with a swing through the seacoast area. Almost as soon as Air Force One departs, Maddox, his Republican rival in next Tuesday's first primary, arrives to open three days of intensive campaigning, most of it here in the state's largest city.

Ford was given a standing ovation by an overflow crowd of 6,000 in Keene Thursday night as he attacked Reagan's programs on Social Security and cutting the federal budget by \$30 billion.

Maddox scheduled an "early morning news conference" — saying he will act as a "one-man referendum" to inform the people of New Hampshire about his fellow former Georgia governor.

Maddox has been critical of Carter in recent speeches, and he has praised Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, while not directly endorsing him. Wallace is not on the New Hampshire ballot, but there has been a modest write-in effort on his behalf.

"The Maddox visit sharpens what has become

one of the main issues in the closing days of the Democratic primary race — Carter's credibility. So far, the four other Democrats in the race have had more to say in the fray against Carter, but the issue persists.

Carter has been attacked by another Democratic contender, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who is not on the New Hampshire ballot. Jackson said Carter has taken both sides of critical issues such as abortion and gun control, depending on where he is campaigning.

Carter is considered to be locked in a three-way battle here with Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. Trailing are former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver.

Shriver told 350 supporters at a rally in Manchester Thursday night that his canvassers reported 35 per cent of the Democratic voters supported him, and another 16 per cent were leaning toward him.

But earlier he told a reporter: "Goodness, if I were to finish fourth up here in New Hampshire it would be fabulous, since I got started so late."

All five Democratic candidates to campaign almost nowhere in the state until primary day: Harris today launched a three-day tour through the heavily Democratic southern part of the state.

"If it is a crime for a corporation to pass out a bribe to a public official in this country, it should be a crime for a corporation to try to pass out a bribe to a public official in another country — especially in view of the fact that these corporations enjoy great tax advantages by doing business abroad," Meany said.

Asked whether he would endorse a Congressional investigation of charges the Teamsters Union has misused its pension funds, Meany said: "I don't recommend that they investigate the Teamsters. That's up to Congress. There's a lot of smoke, a lot of talk about how the pension funds are handled. I don't have the details about this."

Labor chiefs warn veto will be election issue

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Top AFL-CIO officials have warned that President Ford's veto of a public works bill to create 600,000 new jobs, and Congress' failure to override it, will be a major election issue.

The override failure angered and disappointed AFL-CIO President George Meany and other members of the federation's Executive Council, who intended to outline their views in a bitterly worded statement today.

Andrew Blumenthal, the AFL-CIO's chief lobbyist, expressed the feelings of the council shortly after the vote Thursday when he told reporters:

"It was a tragic loss to the unemployed workers, for communities that are badly in need of financial assistance and for the economy; which needed the stimulus this bill would have provided.

"The White House may consider it a victory, but we consider it a tragic loss for the people and we intend to report the results of this veto to the members of the AFL-CIO for their guidance in the November election."

The House voted 319-98 to override Ford's veto of a \$6.2 billion public works bill, but later the Senate voted 63-35 to uphold the veto.

Many also asked Congress Thursday to launch investigations into food stamp fraud and corporate corruption. But he declined under questioning by reporters to endorse a Congressional investigation of charges the Teamsters Union has misused its pension funds.

"I'd like to make the point that the Agriculture Department is charged with handling this and if there's fraud and if there's people chiseling on food stamps, there's something wrong with law enforcement as far as the Agriculture Department is concerned," Meany said.

Asked whether he would endorse a Congressional investigation of the Teamsters, he said: "I don't recommend that they investigate the Teamsters. That's up to Congress. There's a lot of smoke, a lot of talk about how the pension funds are handled. I don't have the details about this."

Chloroform cancer agent?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chloroform, which is used in many over-the-counter cold remedies, causes cancer in mice and rats.

The National Cancer Institute said in a draft report that 96 per cent of mice given high doses of chloroform and 57 per cent of mice given low doses contracted liver cancer. Some laboratory rats also developed kidney cancer.

Officials said the experiments don't show that chloroform causes cancer in humans but may indicate high exposure to the drug may be a potential risk.

The FDA panel also concluded that chloroform was not effective in the treatment of cold symptoms and recommended it only be used in very small doses for flavoring.

No break-in prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's review of Richard Helms' testimony in the Senate is still underway, but the department has decided not to prosecute the former CIA Director for approving a burglary in 1971.

The department said it did not bow to pressure when it decided against prosecution in the burglary case, which occurred while the CIA was trying to check on a possible "penetration" of CIA files by a former employee.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger said he and a number of other department officials had tried hard to get sufficient evidence for a prosecution but it could not be done. He said the laws could be interpreted as authorizing — domestic surveillance for this purpose.

After announcing the decision in the burglary case, Pottinger told a news conference:

"The criminal division is still reviewing Helms'

testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee for possible perjury. Helms denied the CIA conducted domestic surveillance in violation of its charter.

While the Justice Department once worked closely with the CIA and fed it domestic intelligence information, this arrangement was called off some time ago.

The 1971 burglary of a photo shop partly owned by a former CIA employee was entirely different from the burglary of a psychiatrist's office by the so-called White

House plumbers, who later were tried by the Special Watergate Prosecutor.

Pottinger said a 1954 Supreme Court decision set a strict standard of proof of willfully violating a person's civil rights, and he said all justice officials involved agreed the evidence did not meet this standard.

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Site hunt starts

Chicago Daily News — WASHINGTON — The government has announced a nationwide program to identify sites that can be used to store nuclear wastes permanently.

Robert C. Seamans, administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) said late yesterday that the multimillion-dollar program will include the following efforts:

- A national study of sites with differing geologic formations to determine the best areas for permanent storage of wastes from the commercial nuclear power plant industry.
- A pilot demonstration

underground storage facility to store wastes contaminated with plutonium. Plutonium, a byproduct of atomic power plants, is one of the most toxic substances known to man. It can also be used in the manufacture of nuclear weaponry.

A study of existing practices of ERDA land-burial sites, including the development of criteria for site selection and for "correcting undesirable conditions should they appear."

Seamans said a new office of waste isolation will be set up and will report to the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) operations office.

Fuel supply study starts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will conduct a three-year study of America's fuel supplies as part of a federal effort to make the U.S. independent in energy.

The study is the first longrange university research program funded by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, which was established by Congress in 1975 to find ways of reducing U.S. reliance on foreign gas and oil.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, MIT president and former White House science adviser to President John F. Kennedy, hailed the study Thursday as a major step "in the creation of a more effective national energy program."

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New drama group draws applause

By GEORGE WILEY
Special News Service
TWIN FALLS — The newly-formed Company One deserves a long round of applause for bringing back Tennessee-Williams in a production named Desire. The applause is deserved not so much for the production itself, which suffers some serious drawbacks, but because an acting company has finally taken it upon itself to break out of the Neil Simon comedy-broadway musical syndrome which is about all Twin Falls theater goes had to deal with for the past hundred years or so.

Williams' play is a horse of a different color. Bitter, Decadent, sorrowful New Orleans blue.
 Oddly, when Streetcar opened in 1947 in New York City it won immediate acclaim and proved the wedge to superstardom for its male lead, Marlon Brando, who appeared as the raging boorish Stanley Kowalski of under-shirt fame.
 Ever since, Streetcar has been almost synonymous with Brando and budding Brandos all over the country have ripped their undershirts a little and flexed their muscles and hoped for a touch from the

wand of the Great Theater Fame Fairy.
 What's odd about this is that the play belongs not to Stanley the newboy and teases Stanley and pretends rescue by a Texas millionaire, who never comes.

Jealous, blustering, infantile, loving perhaps — for his own ends.
 Company One's production is a youthful effort from start to finish. There are moments when the blocking is absurd, one character hiding another. Blanche sits through a long dinner scene with a candlestick cutting her face in half.
 These are more than forgivable errors.
 Vicky Childs as Blanche gives the play's best performance, followed closely by Tom Costello as Stanley. These two give the presentation its intensity.
 Director Edward Britt is to be congratulated for staging "Streetcar"; it is long overdue. Hopefully Company One will give Twin Falls more in the way of serious drama than have its predecessors.

Review

but to the sister-in-law, Blanche Dubois. The play is Blanche's play, Blanche is the one lost in dreams. Blanche is the fantasist, the courtesan with the real past she is trying to hide, the made-up past she is trying to sell. Blanche is the one who kisses

The play is about Blanche's inability to bring herself into focus, and it is Blanche who in the end is carried off to some sort of institution.
 Stanley at the final curtain is roughly the same self-centered, violent-gentle, barely post-adolescent slob that he was in the beginning.
 The interesting thing about Stanley is that he is not aged well. He might have been romantic 30 years ago. In these days of realism and anti-macho he is more the fool.

Young musicians praised

By RUTHANN LEBARON
Special News Service
TWIN FALLS — The concert presented at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium by the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 17 featured young musicians of the Magic Valley area as the soloists.
 A program note stated that all of the youth soloists were co-incidentally members of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra.
 Although more than 20 had auditioned in November, the judge, John Best of the music faculty at Boise State University, had selected five

Wendell as soloist. Miss Bortus, a junior in high school, may not have been studying music as long as the others, but she obviously worked hard to play this difficult concerto, and she did do it commendably.
 She had a beautiful vibrato that shimmered just as it should have.
 Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets was performed by Jack Nelson and Sandra Hammond, both students at CSI. The movement which they performed was short, but

negative comment is that it was very difficult to hear parts of the flute and violin solos as they were swamped by the volume of orchestral sound.
 The highlight of the purely orchestral part of the program was Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in B minor, "The Unfinished." From note, there were few points to fault and dozens to applaud: The horns were downright amazing. The French horn is at best a capricious instrument, and to have them "come in" so many times in such exposed passages with hardly a woodwind is unusual. Brass, woodwinds and string all were a delight to hear.

It takes courage on the part of a volunteer orchestra to perform a work so well known and with its fair share of difficult parts as the Schubert "Unfinished."
 There were some "professionally exciting" passages, by which I mean that the sound, the dynamics and the ensemble were far above the usual community orchestra level.
 Curtis, the conductor, is an excellent musician and has the ability to bring forth the good qualities of the orchestra in a wide range of musical styles. His program had something which should have satisfied almost every musical taste.
 It is hoped that next season may be even better than this one has been for both orchestra and conductor and that the youth concert will become a standard part of the schedule.

Review

which who had been playing with the orchestra for varying lengths of time.
 It is quite something which has been very apparent this season. Lawrence Curtis, musical director and conductor, has attracted a number of excellent young musicians who want to play a symphony orchestra, and he has also lured back a number of the fine mature musicians who had played with the orchestra in former years.
 The personnel in a strictly volunteer community orchestra is bound to change over a period of time, but at the moment it is an excellent group, each of whom deserves a thumbs up for his or her contribution to the musical life of the area.
 Any effort to make a fair assessment of the soloists' total talents after hearing a single movement of a concerto is, of course, impossible. There are some rather general comments which can be made relative to each one.
 Steven Moses' solo in the Concerto for Piano No. 3, Op. 55 by Beethoven, was outstanding. He is an assured young man with a mature level of musicianship that is unusual for a high school senior. He performed this part with near technical perfection and with the kind of poise and confidence that is critical to a superior performance.
 Kathleen Ponduran, soloist in the Concerto for Flute in G KJ 513 by Mozart, also proved to be an accomplished musician with an appreciation for and an understanding of the nuances of the music. The confidence she displayed in her performance is not my favorite, but it was indeed well played.
 The other Mozart concerto was the Violin Concerto No. 3 K. 216 with Ann Bertus of

they did create an excellent duet effect, and one wished they had been able to play more.
 The soloists and the private instructors who worked to prepare them for their appearance with the orchestra are each worthy of praise. Too often the hours of instruction are forgotten by the audience, and only the performer reaps the applause. I think that part of the applause should be extended to the teachers, Teala Bellini, Jean Pippitt and Lawrence Curtis.
 In a concert with so many soloists, one sometimes forgets about the role of the orchestra as one concentrates on the solo instrument. The members of the orchestra did very well. The only serious

negative comment is that it was very difficult to hear parts of the flute and violin solos as they were swamped by the volume of orchestral sound.
 The highlight of the purely orchestral part of the program was Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in B minor, "The Unfinished." From note, there were few points to fault and dozens to applaud: The horns were downright amazing. The French horn is at best a capricious instrument, and to have them "come in" so many times in such exposed passages with hardly a woodwind is unusual. Brass, woodwinds and string all were a delight to hear.
 It takes courage on the part of a volunteer orchestra to perform a work so well known and with its fair share of difficult parts as the Schubert "Unfinished."
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 It is hoped that next season may be even better than this one has been for both orchestra and conductor and that the youth concert will become a standard part of the schedule.

NY to honor women players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women basketball players will be treated like royalty next week in New York — and they won't even have to expect a crown.
 Mayor Abraham Beame Thursday proclaimed Feb. 21-23 "Women's Basketball Week."
 The honor coincides with major women's college basketball games scheduled for the next two Saturdays in Madison Square Garden.
 The first, on Feb. 21, pits Queens College of New York against Delta State University of Cleveland, Miss., which Beame noted "holds the nation's longest current winning streak" in women's basketball.

News tips 733-0931

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LYNN YOUNG, Twin Falls, Boy Scout representing Troop 65 sponsored by the First Christian Church, receives a plaque from Mrs. Neil Visser, Twin Falls President of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW. The award was made to commend the Troop for their work in selling VFW-Buddy-Popples—Joe Stansell, Twin Falls, Commander of Post 2136, looks on.

Troop commended

Pardoning of Nixon dead issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Thursday rejected a proposal to determine if President Ford told the full story to Congress about his decision to pardon former President Richard M. Nixon.

One opponent called the pardon issue a "dead horse."

The House Judiciary Committee's criminal justice subcommittee approved 4 to 3 a motion by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins-R-Calif. to turn down the investigation request made by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

Ms. Holtzman said an article in the Washington Post raised questions about whether Nixon advisers Alexander Haig and Leonard Garment had urged Ford to pardon Nixon before Ford made his decision.

"If the post article was correct, then the testimony by President Ford to the subcommittee on criminal justice was not complete and perhaps not candid," Ms. Holtzman said.

"This whole thing reeks of politics," Wiggins said. "We have flogged this dead horse enough."

Even if Ford did not mention, or did not remember pleas from Haig and Garment, the question is totally immaterial to the big issues raised by the pardon; whether Ford had legal authority to pardon Nixon, and whether in a deal, Ford agreed to the pardon if Nixon would resign, Wiggins said.

"At some point, this committee will have to say, 'Enough.' At some point, we have to do it. I say that point is now," Wiggins said.

Rep. James R. Mahan, D-S.C., Martin A. Russo, D-Ill., and Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., voted with Wiggins on his motion to kill Ms. Holtzman's request.

Rep. Edward Mevinsky, D-Iowa, and William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, voted with Ms. Holtzman.

21st annual meet set

BOISE — Snake River Valley Electrical Association (SRVEA) will hold its 21st annual meeting and all-industry conference here Feb. 28.

Dr. J.L. York, environmental scientist directing studies on the proposed Pioneer plant, will address the meeting's morning session.

An estimated 150 industry leaders from throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon are expected to attend the day long meeting at the **Rodeway Inn**, according to SRVEA president Elvis Cain, Twin Falls.

York, a consultant for Idaho Power Company's proposed coal-fired generating plant, will discuss the environmental problems associated with producing electricity.

The scientist, who has testified before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that Pioneer will meet state and federal air-quality standards "with considerable margin," will cite the Idaho Power facility as an example of the regulatory processes required to build and operate power plants today.

Twin Falls chapter president of SRVEA is Chuck Robertson.

Jackpot air race set

JACKPOT, Nev. — The second annual Seattle, Wash., to Jackpot air race will be held May 22 instead of May 8, Gale P. Hilyer Jr., Seattle, committee in charge, announces.

The change was made to avoid conflicting appointments so that more pilots could participate.

Though calendared, the Snake River Chariot Racing Association will not race Feb. 22 in Jackpot.

George Juker, Jerome, says the Idaho state racing lists have been moved to that date.

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British 'warning' given Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) — British said Thursday it would be "madness" to send British troops to help defend Rhodesia's white supremacy regime, or take actions that could "back us into a race war in Southern Africa."

The statement by David Ennals, Foreign Office minister of state, was London's most unequivocal warning to date that unless Rhodesia makes its peace with Britain, it must stand alone against internal insurgency and attacks by Cuban or other Communist-backed forces.

"No British government of whatever political flavor would commit British troops on the continent of Africa in a war on behalf of the minority against the majority," Ennals told a Royal Commonwealth Society luncheon.

"It would be madness to do so."

Ennals added, however, that Britain might become involved in "policing operations" in Rhodesia after a settlement was reached guaranteeing ultimate rule to the African nation's 5 million black majority.

"But that would be a very different situation than for us to allow Mr. Smith to suck us

into a race war in southern Africa," he said.

The unusually sharp denial was sparked by press reports Britain has made a "secret deal" with Rhodesia, promising to send troops if Smith revokes his November 1965 unilateral declaration of independence in the former self-governing colony.

On Wednesday British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan hinted Britain might intervene if Angolabased Cuban troops crossed into Rhodesia.

Ennals stressed, however, that Callaghan meant diplomatic, not military involvement.

He said the reports of a "secret deal" were "totally incorrect."

Rhodesia has been in a technical state of rebellion against Britain since it declared unilateral independence after failing to draft a constitution guaranteeing "unimpeded progress" towards ultimate black rule.

At present, all political power is in the hands of Rhodesia's 220,000 whites.

Constitutional talks between Smith and black leaders are at an impasse. In the past week, several black African leaders

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Repossession order filed

TWIN FALLS — Dan C. and Joann M. Boepple, Twin Falls, have filed action in Fifth Judicial District Court to repossess the Colonial Motel at 401 Addison Ave. W.

In a complaint filed in Twin Falls the plaintiffs name Gary and Viki Ann Gardner as defendants, stating the Gardners purchased the motel from Mr. and Mrs. Boepple on Aug. 2, 1973, for \$108,000, with a \$30,000 down payment, and the remainder to be paid in monthly payments to the Boepples and on a contract for the amount still owed the original owners, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Patrick.

The complaint states payments have not been made since November and asks the court to turn the property back to the Boepples so it can be maintained and operated. In their complaint, the plaintiffs say the motel was abandoned by the defendants and is vacant with no heat.

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churches

LWML meets at Clover school

FILER — Rev. Andrew Loxel presented the topic study "Life Together in the Light of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League members in the Clover school."
The group sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Mrs. Lyle Lierman was in charge of the business meeting. Guests welcomed included Mrs. Ted Gilhring and Mrs. Herbert Kirsch.
The Mission Service reported adopting seven projects for the coming year.
These include collecting children's clothing and making quilts for the Navaho Indians; making handkerchiefs for leper colonies; collecting used Christmas cards, old Sunday school materials, devotional books, LWML quarterlies and Bibles for missionaries; and providing babysitting services for church affairs.
Taking birthday cakes to the girls in the McAuley Home, Utah; helping people who are really in need or who have had a tragedy such as a fire, and sending birthday cards or gifts to residents of the Good Shepherd Home for the mentally retarded.
Mrs. Edgar Meyer was in charge of the closing devotional service. The group sang a song and held a short service, "Loving Lines."
Mrs. Leo Gilhring and Mrs. Roy Garliner were hostesses. Mrs. Kenneth Reinke was member-at-large.

Deelo Relief Society meets

DECLO — "Compassionate Service and Love" was the theme of the Relief Society stake leadership meeting held Friday afternoon at the Deelo Stake Center.
Prelude music was played by stake organist Mrs. Curtis Durfee.
Mrs. Blain Kayle gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Reid Alford, president of the society, gave a talk on the theme.
Congregational singing was directed by Mrs. Gene Baxter with Mrs. Durfee as organist.
Mrs. Lorna Cook sang a solo. Her accompanists were Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, piano, and Mary Beth McCollis, cello.
The foyer display, arranged by Mrs. Deb Carter and Mrs. Woodbury, carried out the theme.

TF pastor appointed courier

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie E. Wright, Twin Falls, has been appointed as a courier for Southwest Baptist College in Bolivia, Mo.
Wright is one of more than 1,500 couriers in churches throughout the Midwest who serve as a bond between the local church and the college.
SWBC trustees have made available several scholarships to be awarded through the courier program. Applications for the scholarships may be obtained from Wright.

Wilkie to speak in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Rev. John Wilkie will be featured speaker at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church at the 11 a. m. services.
Rev. Wilkie and his family have spent considerable time in countries in South America.
They will display artifacts of some of these countries Sunday, present musical numbers and speak.
The public is invited.

Williams to speak at 'Y' chapel

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science, will speak on "Health Is Normal" Sunday at the 'Y' in the chapel at 11 a. m.
Everyone is invited to attend and nursery care is provided. Discussion and fellowship follow the service.

Fler Baptists hold meets

FILER — The Naomi Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Andrews. Mrs. Elois Butts was in charge of the devotional service.
The first meeting of the AWANA Club of the church, was held Tuesday afternoon at the church. The club is for all boys and girls of the third grade and up. The sessions will include games, stories, scripture memorization and awards.

'Mind' topic of lesson-sermon

TWIN FALLS — "Mind" is the topic of the lesson-sermon this week at the Christian Science Church.
Services are at 11 a. m. Sunday and 8 p. m. Wednesday at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday School is at 10 a. m.
The reading room at 115 Second St. W. is open from 1-4 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

Eden Adventists celebrate

EDEN — Saturday the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church will observe its second anniversary as an organized church.
The church's first pastor was Ulrich Worth, followed by O. W. Lange and the present pastor, Herbert Stratton.
The present membership is 32 with an average attendance of 40.
In special recognition of the church's anniversary, Mrs. Earl Carlson has prepared a special sabbath school program for 9:30 a. m.
The public is welcome at all services and is invited to write for a free booklet on the church at P.O. Box 418, Eden, 83235.

Former Congo envoy speaks at TF center

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Stagel of Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., says that Gall Winters will be speaker for the Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m.
Miss Winters has been missionary to the Republic of Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, since 1939. Miss Winters was in the Congo during the rebellion of 1964 when a number of Protestant and Catholic missionaries and thousands of Congolese Christians were killed.
She was among those who were rescued by Belgian paratroopers and American Air Force on Thanksgiving Day 1964, two days after J.W. Touchette, a fellow missionary, was killed in the city of Isiro, then called Paulis.
Miss Winters has served in a number of capacities: visiting village churches, teaching in a Bible school, writing Christian literature in the Bangala language, assisting in Bible translation—in the same language and ministering in the churches and doing village evangelism.

Apathist church founded

By ROY LARSON
© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Paula Stone, The Chicago Sun-Times receptionist, called to say: "There's a young man, a Mr. Gene Townsend, who would like to see you. He said he is starting a new church."
"I felt like saying, 'So what else is new?'" I met the founding fathers or mothers of new churches nearly every week of my work life. But I went out to see him anyway.
When I introduced myself, I was struck by his lack of enthusiasm. The reason for that soon became clear.
"I understand you're starting a new church," I said.
"That's right."
"What's it called?"
"The Church of the Living Apathists."
"What's an apathist?"
"Someone who's apathetic."
"Why did you ask for the religion writer?"
"Because we're religious apathists—we're apathetic about religion. If we were apathetic about sports, I would have asked for the sports writer."
"You said we. That means you've got some cohorts, right?"
"Right."
"Have you gotten yourselves organized?"
"We've had a few meetings. We've got the application blank to organize as a not-for-profit corporation in Illinois."
"Do you plan to file them?"
"I don't know. So far we've been too apathetic. Besides, we don't have an address. Or any money. And we never will."
"Do you have any scriptures?"
"Yeah. It's a book filled with blank pages."
"What's your chief symbol?"
"It's a gray rectangle. It symbolizes nothing."
"Are you the high priest or are there any ministers in your church?"
"A true priest in our faith would be one who wouldn't show up for meetings."
"Doesn't that make you a phony? Why did you bestir yourself to come in and tell me about your new church?"
"I guess you'd have to say I'm not a true believer. I'm a borderline apathist."
"Why did you come in?"
"I just happened to be walking by the building and decided to stop."
"Do you plan to call any meetings to get your church under way?"
"We're thinking about it."
"How do you rate your chances of success?"
"Great. If we call a meeting, about 200 people will come. And that will mean the meeting is successful."
"What's your potential membership?"
"Already, I think 100 per cent of the American people are members. Maybe it's 100 per cent."
"Just one more question. As you see it, what must I do to be saved?"
"Nothing. Absolutely nothing."
"Well, keep the faith, friend."
"Thank you. And may the God of emptiness be with you."



Worshippers

Religion pushed in public school

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Criticizing what they called "secularist values" in public education, the Catholic Bishops of Pennsylvania today called on parents and teachers to push for religious education in public schools.
In a policy statement called "Public Education and Student Conscience: A Dilemma for Concerned Citizens," John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, said there is a critical need for training in religious values.
The statement was released on behalf of 20 current and retired bishops of eight Roman Catholic and two Byzantine Rite dioceses of Pennsylvania. It is the first time in recent history the bishops have addressed the issue as a group.
"The possibility should now be explored of making educational options available to parents and children who object to the exclusion of theistic religion from public education," Krol said.
"We should avoid a monolithic approach to public education which gives preference and preferment to only one philosophy of education and only one view of the human person."
The bishops recommended:
Development of value-oriented courses in public schools.
The expansion of options in public schools for parents and children who wish to choose a form of schooling which reinforces their religious beliefs and values.
The return of religious education to public schools.
Student participation would be voluntary, according to the bishops. Such programs are already prohibited by a 1948 Supreme Court decision. The bishops said efforts should be made to seek a new ruling in the case.
"We do not suggest that an equitable solution to the dilemma discussed here is simple," the bishops said.
"In a pluralistic society such as ours, questions involving religious conviction and moral values are inevitably complex and difficult to resolve."



PARISHIONERS of a church damaged in the Guatemalan earthquake gather for services outside the church in Chimaltengun, one of the hardest hit areas in the stricken country. (UPI)

Sinatra rejects singing engagement

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Sinatra turned down an invitation to sing at an atheist convention in no uncertain terms.
The invitation came from Madlyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist leader who filed the test case that led to the U. S. Supreme Court ban on prayers in public schools. She asked him to sing a benefit for the American Atheist Convention in New York City this year, or make a donation, the Los Angeles Times reported.
Sinatra sent a one sentence reply: "I will not attend or perform or contribute to your atheist convention to be held at the New York Sheraton on April 8th, 10th and 11th of 1978, thank God."

Reverend's license revoked

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Rev. Pearley Mae Bonds is out of the marrying business unless she gathers a congregation mighty fast.
The reverend's license to perform weddings was revoked by City Clerk Vaughn Smith, who said conducting such ceremonies must be secondary and incidental to a minister's other duties.
"You do not have a church or a congregation and have not had either for many months," Smith said in explaining the action to Rev. Bonds.
Smith said the ordinance invoked in the case was passed in an effort to crack down on "Marryin' Sams" who take advantage of the state's liberal marriage laws.
"I was going to quit anyway," said Rev. Bonds. "My health was going down on me. But I'm still working for the Lord."

Prayer in school debated

By DAVID S. ANDERSON
UPI Religion writer
Both sides in the long-standing debate over prayers in the public school are giving close scrutiny to the implementation of a controversial Connecticut measure allowing periods of "silent meditation" in school rooms prior to the beginning of classes.
How the meditation measure is implemented—and carried out in practice could, in the eyes of some observers, provide a model for other states and localities wishing to get around or modify the Supreme Court's ban on prayer in the public schools.
"The measure reads: 'The board of education of each town and of each regional school district shall provide opportunity at the start of each school day to allow those students and teachers who wish to do so—the opportunity to observe such time in silent meditation.'"
"This is simply a cosmetic form of school prayer," according to William Olds of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.
Olds said he opposes the act because he believes "it represents an effort to subvert the U.S. Supreme Court's decision against compulsory prayers."

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Hayburn Ave. E. Sunday School 9:30
LORD OF COMPASSION
BIBLE STUDY 7:00
DR. CARLTON C. BUCK, MINISTER

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:45
Church 10:30
Evening Services 8:45
THE TOUCH OF JESUS
LUKE 9:42-46
KJL 8:00-1:00 - 1:00 P.M.
Youth Program For All Ages
Awards & Adult Bible Study
MINISTER,
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SMOKING KIT for REGULAR or FILTER TIP

CONTROLLED TAPERING-OFF METHOD— an easy way to quit while you smoke your usual number of cigarettes. This GRADUAL WITHDRAWAL system is the most sensible way to break the habit completely without the nervousness, frustration and the unpleasant effects when one tries to stop smoking abruptly.

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MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
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TF Grace Baptists set meeting series

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church at 789 Eastland Drive N. will hold a series of special meetings with Evangelist Keith Ward as speaker.
Pastor Robert Seaman announced that these meetings will begin Sunday and end Feb. 26. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning services begin with Sunday School at 9:40 a. m., followed by morning worship at 11 a. m. There will be no meeting on Feb. 28.
Seaman says Evangelist Ward, whose home is in Redding, Calif., is a warm, dynamic preacher. He is former Wyoming state patrolman and California policeman. Rev. Ward has been an evangelist mainly on the west coast, for the past 20 years.
He has had 10 years of daily radio broadcasting experience plus some TV telecasts. His experience as a public servant and evangelist has given him an insight into the needs of teens and adults.
There will be special music each evening. Nursery facilities will be available for those with small children. For further information please call 733-1452.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Oliver Evans of Philadelphia, successful inventor of a self-propelled amphibious dredge in 1805, produced an underdeveloped hint of modern transportation. Evans predicted, "The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines, from one city to another, almost as fast as birds fly. Fifteen or twenty miles an hour." The World Almanac notes.

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BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stom

WE FAINT NOT
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

briefs

GOODING — The Molody Squares dance for Saturday evening has been canceled in favor of the "Bum" Dance in Mountain Home the same evening.

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BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stom

WE FAINT NOT
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

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		Gooding, Heydemann	538-2535

GAIL WINTERS
evangelist

KEITH WARD
speaker

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Charles E. Young, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for over 30 years and have reached an age where we need separate bedrooms to get a good night's sleep.

When a little fire of passion burns within me, I go to the wife's room and tactfully suggest that a little physical togetherness would be pleasant for both of us.

Does she say she has a "headache"? No. She merely starts a monologue with something like, "If you hadn't bought that stupid old truck, we could have gone on a vacation this year." (I think you get the idea, Abby.)

Naturally, this line of chatter turns me off like a \$1.98 alarm clock, and I go back to my room, feeling rejected and saying to myself, "I'm going to leave that woman." But I never do, and then I get to thinking maybe next time she'll forget these things and put out the fire in the proper manner.

Too rarely she does. Mine is a sad case for which I'm afraid there is no solution.

NEEDS LOVE



Insults douse flame

DEAR NEEDS: You're right. Yours is a sad case for which there is no solution. But I'll print it anyway because misery loves company, and it may comfort the miserable to know they are not alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting a divorce. We have a 2-month-old baby. When our baby was 3 weeks old, I caught my husband with another woman.

To teach him a lesson I filed for a divorce, thinking it would make him regret what he had done and he would beg me to take him back. Well, it didn't work, so now I am getting a divorce from a husband I am still in love with and don't want to lose.

Maybe if you print this it will make people think twice before they file for a divorce they don't want. Sign me.

FOOLISH IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOOLISH: You are even more foolish if you don't get in touch with your husband immediately and tell him exactly how you feel. It may not be too late to pick up the pieces. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: I am a wife and homemaker who enjoys entertaining, and I am told I do it well. We recently entertained another couple in our home for dinner, and I prepared a delicious gourmet meal. (The man works with my husband.)

Before they left, the wife said, "I don't knock myself out cooking for company anymore, but I'd be glad to drive you uptown for lunch some day."

Abby, is that kind of invitation proper reciprocation for a dinner such as mine? My husband and I are interested in these people as a couple. It was not my intention to socialize at lunch with this lady alone.

How should this be handled tactfully, if she invites me to lunch, "uptown sometime"?

IN A BIND

DEAR IN: There's no way to tell her tactfully that you have no interest in seeing her without her husband. However, since that's the case, consistently and politely decline her luncheon offer and hope she catches on. (But don't hold your breath.)

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

bridge

Bridge reduced to a guess

NORTH		20	
♠ 752	♠ 7	♠ 752	♠ 7
♥ 43	♥ 43	♥ 43	♥ 43
♦ AK5	♦ AK5	♦ AK5	♦ AK5
WEST		EAST	
♠ AJ10	♠ 6	♠ AJ10	♠ 6
♥ 94	♥ 6	♥ 94	♥ 6
♦ J853	♦ Q10842	♦ J853	♦ Q10842
♣ QJ1086	♣ 732	♣ QJ1086	♣ 732
♥ 94	♥ Q865	♥ 94	♥ Q865
SOUTH		10	
♠ Q1083	♠ 6	♠ Q1083	♠ 6
♥ A6	♥ 6	♥ A6	♥ 6
♦ 93	♦ 6	♦ 93	♦ 6
♣ K732	♣ 6	♣ K732	♣ 6
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	4 N. T. Pass	5 ♠	
Pass	5 N. T. Pass	6 ♠	
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South looked over dummy and thought to himself, "Why does everything happen to me? Why couldn't I be allowed to play a safe and sure six spades?"

South won the diamond lead and rattled off four rounds of trumps while West chucked two hearts and East two hearts had a club. Then South cashed dummy's other high diamond, ruffing a diamond, cashed the ace and king of hearts and dummy's high trump. He discarded a club.

East chucked his last heart and West the jack of diamonds.

The moment of decision had arrived. East and West were known to hold five clubs between them. The sixth card was the eight of diamonds.

Both East and West discarded in a manner to make it impossible for South to know where the eight of diamonds was. They also had given no clue as to the location of the really important club queen.

You readers can all see that went of clubs in the East hand. As for poor South, he went wrong and played West for the queen of clubs.

Ask the Jacobys

A Toronto reader asks us what we think of the law of symmetry.

This law has no basis in play. It was invented by Ely Culbertson some 45 years ago when he needed something to write about. There is nothing to it. If your side holds nine spades the other four will divide 2:2 exactly 40.7 per cent of the time irrespective of how your hearts, diamonds and clubs are divided.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 409, Riverdale Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Club meets

TWIN FALLS - The Southside Mavericks 4-H Club met Wednesday evening.

Discussion topics were how to pick an animal, how to train an animal and how to recognize diseases.

Refreshments followed.

The next meeting will be March 10 at the G. D. Williams home.

TF miss, Van Tassel exchange promises

TWIN FALLS - Lorrie Ann Thieme and Thomas Lynn Van Tassel were married Feb. 7 at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thieme, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Tassel, Buhl.

The bride wore a long gown of white satin styled with a high neckline with collar tied in the back, and lace sleeves with an eight-inch cuff.

The waist-length veil was attached to a headpiece covered with tiny white daisies. The veil and gown were fashioned by Mrs. Edith Dillon, Jerome.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations with blue and yellow ribbons.

Christy Peterson, Jerome, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Newman, Twin Falls; Mrs. Linda Van Tassel, Buhl, and Deborah Thieme, Twin Falls, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Don Van Tassel, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were John Newman, Twin Falls; Ron Thompson, Jerome, and Ernest Thieme, Twin Falls, brother of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church parish hall. The hall was decorated in

shades of blue and yellow with white. Each table was covered with a white lace cloth and a centerpiece of blue and yellow flowers in a white vase.

The four-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue and yellow flowers with yellow bows. White bells topped the cake and sets of bells were put between pillars dividing the cake. The cake was decorated by Mrs. Rulon Thompson, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vivian Peterson, Jerome, and Cheryl Frasier, Wheatland, Calif., were in charge of the bride's table. Others helping with the table were Mrs. Lola Kolson and Mrs. Edith Dillon, both Jerome.

Sonie Peterson, Jerome, was in charge of the guest book and assisting at the gift table were Mrs. Ardel Gambrel, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Marie Bolton, Jerome. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thieme, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Olive Blunt, Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

Ushers at the wedding were Cliff and Doug Gambrel, both Twin Falls.

Following the wedding, the couple will live in Buhl where the bridegroom is employed at Valley Trout Farms Inc.

The bride was honored by a pre-bridal shower in Jerome by Christy and Vivian Peterson.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS VANTASSEL

Officers elected

TWIN FALLS - The Allispe County Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Hazel Laughlin.

Officers elected were Wilma Allen, president; Mary Goldman, vice president; Mrs. Laughlin, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Zacker, reporter.

They were installed by Ceilia Black, home economist.

Topic for the day, "Slick tricks with gardening hints," was given by Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Black.

The lesson for the meeting on quilting was given by Lillian Allen.

Refreshments were served by the meeting.

The March meeting will be at the home of Karen Severson.

briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Square Rounds Square Dance Club has canceled its dance set for Saturday. Instead, members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Penn-Wise Drug and travel to a Mountain Home Bum Dance.

JEROME - The chamber of commerce meets at noon Wednesday at Wood's Cafe. The speaker will be Percy Christensen, superintendent of schools.

TWIN FALLS - The Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose, families and guests will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday. Bring a covered dish and menu will be furnished.

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME? Sell extra household goods with Want Ads. Call 733-3931.

Benefit auction tonight in Jerome

JEROME - A white elephant auction to raise money for hospital equipment will be conducted at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jerome National Guard armory.

The auction is being sponsored by employees of the Jerome Ambulance Service. Ambulance service employees have been canvassing local merchants for white elephant items and ask that anyone with items to donate call either Bob White or Jerry Ooster.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available at the auction. Harold Klaas of the Jerome Auction Service will donate his services as auctioneer. All proceeds will go to St. Benedict's Hospital for use in purchasing hospital equipment.

CSI team wins trophies

TWIN FALLS - Competing against 19 colleges sun universities from six Western states, the College of Southern Idaho Forensics squad won three trophies at the Idaho Tournament recently at Boise State University.

Charlotte Presnell, Kimberly, won a first place trophy in expository speaking and a first place trophy in oral interpretation. Winning a second place trophy in expository speaking was Sandra Ham-

mond, Twin Falls.

Other finalists were Phyllis Stewart, Hunt, and Ken Jenkins, Twin Falls. The students are coached by Professor Fran Tanner of the CSI Speech and Drama department.

This is the second major team win in the last two weeks. The CSI Forensics squad. Their next tournament will be Regional at the College of Eastern Utah in March.

Valley favorites

MRS. JEAN ETCHEO
1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls

CHOCOLATE NUT DREAM BARS

- 2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients except flour. Beat until blended. Gradually stir in flour. Press over bottom of ungreased 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 18 minutes. Cool five minutes. Cover with topping.

TOPPING

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cup finely-chopped nuts

Combine all ingredients except nuts. Beat until light. Blend in nuts. Spread over baked layer. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool. Frost with chocolate frosting.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 oz. pkg. semi sweet chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine milk and salt in a saucepan. Bring just to a boil over moderate heat. Add semi-sweet chocolate morsels and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Cool until thick enough to spread over five minutes. Spread over top of baked bars and cool. Cut into two by one-inch bars. Garnish with chopped nuts. Makes 48 bars.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 21-year-old healthy female. Recently, I learned that I was born with one kidney. I am trying to cut down on soft drinks (colas) and tea. I realize that a large amount of caffeine places a greater strain on the kidneys.

So far, this condition has not given me any problems, yet I have been wondering if people with a solitary kidney should have as much water or other fluid daily as those with two. Would this reduce a strain on the single kidney?

Also, doctor, could you explain the consequence of having a "redundant colon"?

Your single kidney is undoubtedly a bit larger than it would be if it had a companion organ. The important point is that it is functioning well, and apparently has been all along. Your fluid intake apparently has been adequate for you, so there seems no need to alter it now. Fluid intake should be sufficient to satisfy natural thirst. With moderate amounts at mealtimes.

Caffeine does stimulate kidney action. Because of this, it is wise to limit intake.

Caffeine excess eyed

To your question about redundant colon, it is an intestine that is longer than normal. It has an extra loop or two. Constipation and gaseousness are the chief problems in this. It is important for persons with this defect to keep the bowel action regular without resorting to cathartics or enemas where possible.

Be regular in eating habits, and be sure there is adequate bulk in the diet so that this extra length of intestine gets its share of work to do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 54, weigh 110 pounds, and have worked as a secretary for many years. I was suffering from violent headaches until my condition was diagnosed as high blood pressure. I have been taking medicine for the hypertension, and now the doctor tells me my pressure has returned to normal. My headaches have disappeared, but I've been advised to continue with the medication.

Lately I have noticed discomfort in the lower part of my back. Can this medication (Lasix) be a cause of this? Please send me your booklet on hypertension. I'm sending 25 cents to you in care of this newspaper along with a self-addressed, stamped, envelope. - M.B.

The generic term for the drug you mention is "furosemide," a potent diuretic. One of the possible side effects from too much use in some people is excessive water and electrolyte loss. Muscle cramps can also occur.

Report these symptoms to your physician. Your hypertension headaches problem has seemingly been licked. Perhaps a less potent drug, or a lower dosage of the present medication, is in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I was six years old I was told I had a rare and incurable disease called chalazions. That was 16 years ago.

Can you send me some information on this disease, its cure and treatment? - K.H.

I'll begin by telling you that this is neither rare nor incurable. You had some bad information there.

A chalazion is a cyst which develops in one or several of the glands of the eyelids. These cysts are the kind that remain in place when you move the loose skin of the lids over them. The cause is a blocking of the gland duct, often following an inflammation.

They usually are absorbed into the tissue in time. In some cases steroid solutions are used to bathe the area, but often simple hot compresses suffice. In stubborn cases, where they become large or are a source of conjunctivitis, they can be removed surgically.

It is sometimes called a "meibomian cyst" after the type of gland involved.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can one tell which eye is the dominant one? - G.R.

There is a somewhat unscientific way to find out. If you have occasion to peer at an object with one eye, the closed eye would be considered your non-dominant eye. The one you would instinctively leave open would be the dominant eye.

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'America' talk given AARP

TWIN FALLS — Father Comas White, OSB, St. Benedict's Priory, was featured speaker at the Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons meeting at Sunnyview Courts Wednesday.

His presentations were in three parts, a tribute to our "land" which was music by recorded accompaniment of "America, the Beautiful" by

Katherine Lee Bates. The pictures covered many American scenes from Alaska to Cape Hatteras.

Since it was close to Valentine Day, he reported on the legend of its beginning.

The third phase was "Celebrating Life" — tracing the path from the cradle to retirement years, with appropriate music ac-

companying the pictures.

17. Creed announced the Grange's annual homemade sausage supper, 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Arvela McKay urged personal recruitment efforts to secure new members and also read a clipping "Youth" by Samuel Ullman.

The March 17 meeting will feature the beginning of the VIM program. The theme of the first program is "Safety in Everyday Living." Any retired person interested is invited to attend.

Recycling increases

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area residents appear to be recycling more aluminum, according to figures from the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling plant here.

In 1977, the recycling plant reclaimed 249 tons of aluminum cans and other light household aluminum. Compared to 180 tons in 1976.

Recycled aluminum at the facility in 1977 was the equivalent of 11.4 million beverage cans, or over 500 aluminum cans for every resident of the city.

Collectors raked in a total of nearly 875,000 in 1975 in redeeming the aluminum for 15 cents a pound, compared to only 448,000 in 1974.

Nationwide, the Reynolds Company broke all previous records for household aluminum collections, recycling 86 million pounds and paying the public \$13 million.

Total collections were more than double 1974 figures and 25 per cent greater than the entire aluminum industry recycled in 1974.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Plant in Twin Falls is located at 349 Maxwell Ave. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Reynolds pays 15 cents per pound for aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum such as aluminum foil, pie pans, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Certain other types of clean all-aluminum items may be redeemed at a lower price.

Safety helmets supported

BOISE — Strong support for laws requiring the wearing of safety helmets has been voiced by surveyed motorcycleists injured in Idaho traffic crashes.

Support for safety helmet use has expressed in a motorcycle injury survey study conducted by the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission.

The commission surveyed 538 persons injured in motorcycle crashes in Idaho during 1974. Nearly 36 per cent of those individuals contacted responded to the questionnaire.

Over 77 per cent of the motorcycleists who commented favored the state's mandatory safety helmet law. Opposition was outnumbered nearly 8 to 1.

Of injured motorcycleists who wore safety helmets, at the time of the mishap, 84.7 per cent indicated the helmet reduced injuries and 8.7 per cent voluntarily added the helmet saved their lives.

Eight to ten respondents not wearing safety helmets stated wearing of a safety helmet would have reduced injuries.

Other findings of the study indicated licensing with written exams is supported. Off-road driving exams were not supported.

Motorcycleists were in favor of motorcycle training courses with funding and ad-

ministration reservations: Eye protection was supported, but not a law requiring full-time eye protection.

Most motorcycleists felt automobile driver awareness and courtesy toward motorcycleists were the primary factors in motorcycle collisions.

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Albertson's case reversed by court

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a district court judgment on a night of way case involving the Albertson's Inc. site in Twin Falls and returned the case to the lower court for further proceedings.

Supreme Court justices heard arguments in the appeal in October when meeting in Twin Falls.

In an opinion written by Justice Allan G. Shepard Tuesday, the court said construction of medians is a valid exercise of the state Department of Transportation's power to regulate traffic.

The action brought by the State of Idaho and the board of highway directors, against Arlon and Una Bastian, property owners, and Albertson's Inc., which occupies the property, sought right of way for improvement and widening of Highway 30-52 at West Five Points in Twin Falls.

The state condemned a strip of land abutting Addison Avenue and Washington Street. Both the Bastians and Albertson's claimed damage to the remaining land and business as the result of the loss of the strip of land and proposed placement of traffic medians on the highway after widening. They also claimed damages because they could no longer receive meat products at the business as before and Twin Falls Ordinance allegedly prohibited other alternative means of receiving deliveries.

The Supreme Court held construction of medians should not require compensation for the claimants. It also said valuation of the land itself was properly made and the Bastians failed to show the state's proposed alternatives for unloading meat were by city ordinance. Further the high court held a total award should be made and then apportioned between the Bastians and Albertson's.

Justice Charles Donaldson and Robert F. Bakes, however dissented from part of the majority opinion, saying to deny compensation for construction of traffic medians was not proper in that the property owner and lessee were being denied the right of access. This, they said, was a proper matter for the jury to consider when assessing damages, especially when the access involved that to an adjoining highway.

Rebekahs to host meeting

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Rebekah Lodge will host the Fifth District Rebekah meeting Feb. 28 in the IOOF lodge here.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by opening of lodge at 11 a.m. A salad bar luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m., with the district business meeting to open at 1 p.m.

Noble Grand Faye Hoffman of the Twin Falls Lodge said officers will be wearing special color formal for the district meetings.

Three new members were initiated into the Primrose Rebekah Lodge here Tuesday night. They include Mrs. Ella Matney, for the Twin Falls Lodge and Mrs. Lois Strauss and Mrs. Patricia Goodwin for the Ruhl Lodge.

Grand Noble Hoffman welcomed guests from Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls and presided at the Tuesday night meeting. A special drill was presented with 20 members of the Twin Falls lodge taking part under the direction of Marjorie Benedict, staff captain.

Thieves hit HS locker

TWIN FALLS — Libby, Huddleston, Twin Falls, told city police here someone took a number of items from her locker in the Twin Falls High School.

She said the locker was broken into and two rings taken along with a pair of tennis shoes and her sweat suit. She estimated loss at \$180.

Auction set in King Hill

KING HILL — The Consignment-Auction Sale will be held in King Hill on Feb. 28 at the home of John Allen (the old Blackston home).

Yah Morgan and Terry Parrish are managing the collection of goods. They hope to have a complete listing this week.

The sale will begin at 11 a.m. with a Grange lunch on the grounds.

Anyone with goods to consign should call Morgan at 366-2000 or Parrish at 366-2181.

Tempo WEEK-END WHOPPERS

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12 to 5 Sunday

Blue Lakes Shopping Center



"Fred can really hold his liquor" too bad for Fred.

You probably know someone like Fred. Someone who can drink and drink, and never show it. For some reason, a lot of people think that's a terrific talent. It isn't.

The most common reason some people can drink so much is simple. Practice: They drink a lot, so their bodies build up a tolerance for alcohol.

After a few years, it takes quite a lot of alcohol to have much effect. So they keep drinking more and more.

Don't envy the guy who can hold his liquor. He just might be the kumb guy that absolutely can't make it through the day without it.

SYMPOSIUM ON ALCOHOL — Jail or Treatment: An ethical decision for Idaho. You're invited to attend. Saturday, February 21st from 9 to 5. CSI Mini Auditorium (Sponsored by division of substance abuse)

today's weather

Farm

World fertilizer supply adequate, USDA predicts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fertilizer supplies around the world this year will be adequate and farmers will find prices reasonable, the Agriculture Department says.

Richard Redinger, a specialist in the Economic Research Service, said in a report that fertilizer conditions this year will continue the trend which developed in 1975 when demand dropped, prices fell rapidly, and the shortages of urea disappeared.

Demand for nitrogen- and phosphate fertilizers, he said, probably will remain weak if grain prices fail to recover significantly from their 1975 slumps, particularly in developing nations which account for two-thirds of the world's nitrogen imports.

Redinger said current world supplies of nitrogen fertilizer still are so close to potential needs that a tight situation could develop if farmer demand suddenly soared. But on balance, he said, a return to "tight world market conditions" for fertilizer seems unlikely between now and the 1980-81 season.

World production capacity, particularly for nitrogen and phosphate, will increase substantially over the next few years unless manufacturers cancel some current expansion plans or developing countries scale down their fertilizer factory programs, Redinger said.

The Agriculture specialist said the outlook for potato prices is cloudy because of the Saskatchewan government's recently announced decision to nationalize the province's potato industry. Since the Canadian province dominates the world potato trade, Redinger said, the decision could mean higher prices to farmers in the United States and other countries.

Over the past few years, Redinger said, potato has remained "relatively reasonable" in comparison with other fertilizers. But the Saskatchewan government "appears to have the power to effectively set potato prices above competitive levels," the economist warned.

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	32	
Anchorage	17	09	
Asheville	67	36	
Atlanta	69	40	
Birmingham	72	41	
Boston	54	40	
Charlotte, S.C.	77	56	
Charlotte, N.C.	67	39	
Chicago	42	24	
Cleveland	47	30	.01
Columbus	52	30	
Dallas	73	51	
Denver	60	28	
Des Moines	45	27	.01
El Paso	72	54	
Hartford	54	35	.10
Honolulu	82	70	.01
Houston	81	62	
Indianapolis	47	34	
Jackson, Miss.	77	49	
Jacksonville	80	61	.12
Kansas City	59	38	
Little Rock	60	37	
Los Angeles	49	45	
Louisville	59	32	
Memphis	70	47	
Miami Beach	77	68	
Milwaukee	40	29	
Minneapolis	29	20	
Nashville	71	38	
New Orleans	77	51	
New York	58	39	.05
Oklahoma City	68	41	.05
Omaha	60	38	
Philadelphia	60	37	
Phoenix	77	51	
Pittsburgh	53	35	.01
Portland, Me.	46	31	
Portland, Ore.	47	31	.08
Providence	54	37	
St. Louis	59	32	
Salt Lake City	47	28	.14
San Diego	63	52	
San Francisco	53	47	.06
Seattle	49	37	.09
Spokane	40	25	
Tampa	79	64	
Washington	66	44	
Wichita	61	36	

Idaho canneries may trim output

BOISE (UPI) — At least three commercial canneries in southwestern Idaho, are planning to slow production this year because of a national oversupply of canned vegetables.

Buyer resistance to so-called "convenience foods" and record crop yields the past two years are blamed for the oversupply.

Roy Wenig, manager of Stokely Van Camp processors in Emmet, said there will be some reductions in his processing this year but as yet he cannot say how much.

Buyer resistance to so-called "convenience foods" and record crop yields the past two years are blamed for the oversupply.

Thaw cycle hurts grain

TWIN FALLS — January weather was generally favorable for livestock operations, but the lack of snow cover coupled with freezing and thawing caused some problems with winter grains.

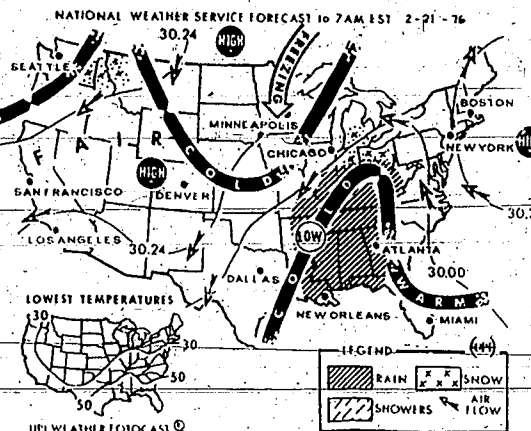
The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Services states that mild weather reduced some of the stress placed upon mother and newborn livestock.

Calving and lambing activities are progressing smoothly. Open weather has also lightened the requirement for supplemental feeding.

Soil moisture remains adequate due to snowfall rains earlier this winter.

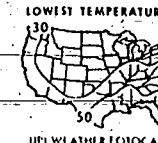
Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	31	15	.10
Boise	38	19	.15
Buhl	32	22	.08
Burley	35	17	.05
Caldwell	38	20	.26
Fairfield	33	11	.12
Gooding	33	17	.05
Grangeville	37	27	T.
Ingomar	37	26	T.
Homedale	40	26	.18
Idaho Falls	37	18	.09
Jerome	37	18	.09
Kimberly	36	22	.05
Starbuck	35	11	.28
McCall	36	7	.01
Mountain Home	34	18	.03
Lewiston	46	33	T.
Pampa	39	11	.09
Pocatello	35	19	.20
Prosser	37	8	.18
Rayet	35	18	.07
Roda Springs	33	10	.09
W. Yellowstone	30	9	.05



Twin Falls Max. Min. Pcp.

Yesterday	36	24	.03
Last 24 hrs.	43	16	
Normal	43	24	
Soil, 4 in.	31	30	



Op' Sol will warm Magic Valley

Highs Saturday 39, to 45. Overnight lows to below to near zero.

The outlook for Sunday is fair.

Synops: The weather in the Magic Valley this morning was cool, clear and white after Thursday's storm, which dropped light snow throughout the valley. Frost reported three inches of new snow and Sun

Valley and Fairfield reported two inches. The Weather Service Office near Kimberly and Burley and Pocatello all reported one inch.

As of 5 a.m. this morning lows ranged from 5 degrees at Aberdeen and Idaho Falls to 33 degrees at Lewiston.

High pressure is moving in from the west and is bringing a clearing trend to the Magic Valley. This trend should continue through the weekend.

Cool air following Thursday's storm will keep temperatures on the cool side tonight. Slow warming through the weekend is expected.

Avalanche warnings are still in effect for the central mountains north to the Stanley Basin.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry weather with highs mostly in the 40s and lows mostly in the 20s.

Wheat on plains in poorer shape

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. AMARILLO, Tex. (CN) — Wheat on the plains of Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma continues to deteriorate this week.

The Texas weekly crop bulletin said wheat is making poor growth and continues in worsening condition across the state except for a few areas where irrigation is providing adequate moisture.

Dryland stands are dying in many areas, and many fields are in total recovery, even with adequate rainfall in high and low plains, greenbugs have decreased in number, but spraying is continuing.

Greenbug and army cutworms are widespread in Oklahoma fields, causing a major threat to the crop as insects flourish under warm temperatures. Dry soil limits new growth.

Topdressing of wheat in the panhandle and other northwestern counties of the Sooner state is in progress, and considerable tillage measures have been taken to cut down blowing dust and protect young plants.

Wheat conditions across all Oklahoma is mostly fair, but the panhandle reports mostly poor condition with much dry land acreage abandoned.

Spud usage reported

BOISE — Processing of the 1975 potato crop in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., through January used 24.6 million cwt. of raw potatoes, according to reports from processors compiled by Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Of the total processed, 19.48 million cwt. were Idaho potatoes. Processing in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington totaled 59.58 million cwt. of raw potatoes through Jan. 31 — 15 per cent less than the comparable period a year ago.

Stocks of potatoes held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Feb. 1 totaled 46.9 million cwt., which is 0.4 million cwt. more than February holdings a year ago.

Gem wheat growers push federal suit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Wheat Growers Association directors voted Wednesday to go all out to solicit contributions to support a suit against the federal government for interfering with the free marketing of wheat.

Bob Stuch, Nezperce, Idaho association president, said the state association will coordinate with family wheat organizations to seek contributions from wheat farmers and others to finance the proposed law suit by the national wheat growers organization.

President Ford's moratorium on grain sales late last summer has cost U. S. grain producers an estimated five to seven million tons in lost sales and driven the price of wheat below the cost of production in many places," he said.

"The government's actions came only a few months after we had assured the free access to world markets for our excess grain. Hereafter now that we will not intervene again somehow doesn't seem reasonable."

"We feel the lawsuit is the only way we can get such action will not occur again," he said.

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AUCTIONS
COMING UP...

FEBRUARY 21
VICTOR HALL ESTATE
Advertisement: February 19
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23
YOST & LOEWEN & NEIGHBORS, BUSH
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 25
JAMES "JIM" MASON ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 25
ORVILLE FLORENCE KERRILL
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Ertel & Orvil Sears

FEBRUARY 25
FORT DUCHESSNE TRACT, FORT INDIAN TRIBAL AUCTION
Advertisement: February 19
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

FEBRUARY 26
MERCIE BROWN
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 26
HUBERT "RED" WALKER & TEDCO, INC., JEROME
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 27
DEAN SWANSON AND NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
CASTLEFORD MEN'S CLUB 3RD ANNUAL AUCTION
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander & Lyle Shifer

FEBRUARY 28
LESLIE LANGE, EDEN
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 28
KING HILL COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 28
EVERETT COX
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneer: Joe Roe

FEBRUARY 29
ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: February 28
ROADRUNNER ANTIQUES
Auctioneers: John Fommesbeck & Robert Hoskins

MARCH 2
ELMO & IRBEN FORD & JAKE HOOGLAND
Advertisement: February 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 2
WALTER & THORDIS MATTHESEN
Advertisement: February 29
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

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Farm

Fragile peace holding in Imperial Valley fields

C.N.Y. Times Service
SAN DIEGO — A fragile peace exists in fertile Imperial Valley, where 15,000 migrant farm workers are picking lettuce and asparagus. Since the passage nine months ago of the state's Agriculture Labor Relations Act to insure workers' rights to organize and to negotiate contracts, the often violent confrontations and boycotts and strikes and arrests that for years disrupted California's booming agriculture have become part of the past.

But the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, appointed last August by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to implement the farm labor law, officially died a week ago when a group of farmer-supported state senators blocked supplemental appropriations. And it now appears that the truce in the fields — generally considered a tribute to Brown's negotiations — is in danger of coming apart.

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, which competes with the Western Conference of Teamsters in trying to organize the migrant workers, has called for a renewal of the boycott of non-UFW lettuce and grapes and for strikes in the fields unless the labor board gets the \$38 million it needs for the rest of the current fiscal year.

But spokesmen for the growers and the teamsters say that the labor board has been favoring Chavez's union in its

selection of staff workers and by its decisions and regulations. And these groups say they will continue to help block the supplemental funds, which need a two-thirds majority for passage, until the farm labor act is amended to "make it more fair and equitable to all concerned."

"We didn't want to kill the board," said Les Hubbard of the Western Growers' Association, "but we feel we'd be better off without the law than as it is administered now."

A spokesman for M. E. Anderson, executive director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, said, "It's a ridiculous situation, but we'd rather have no law than a bad law, and when a law like this is not being administered fairly, impartially, then it's a bad law."

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conflict of interest links between grain companies and some of the private inspection agencies which grade their grain have been tolerated by the Agriculture Department for many years, a congressional report says.

The report, by the General Accounting Office, points out that the Department's regulations have for many years forbidden private inspection agencies to own grain merchandising companies or to have even indirect financial interests in the companies whose grain they inspect.

But the report added, "neither the law nor the regulations prohibit grain companies or their officers or employees from having a direct or indirect financial or other interest in an official inspection agency."

"Also, boards of trade and other groups in which grain companies hold membership or influential positions can be designated as official inspection agencies. In such cases, conflicts of interest or

the appearance of such conflicts are inherent and inevitable," the GAO said.

Ties between grain inspectors and the firms whose grain they check are frowned upon because of the importance of assuring impartial and accurate grading of grain. Inaccurate grades can produce profits for some and losses to other parties in the multi-billion dollar grain industry.

Shortly before publication of the report, Agriculture officials who are seeking to block Congressional approval of a GAO-endorsed plan to substitute federal inspectors for most of the private inspection agencies, announced a set of proposed new anti-conflict regulations. A Department spokesman said while they still applied to inspection agencies rather than directly to grain companies, they would have the effect of eliminating major potential conflicts.

The GAO said it asked the Agriculture Department why actual or potential interest conflicts had been tolerated in the past. Officials said they were told the agency "had

never tried to prohibit such arrangements in which grain companies hold membership on boards running inspection agencies because the legislative history of the Grain Standards Act clearly showed that the Congress wanted to maintain private agencies in the inspection system."

As a result of past tolerance of such situations, the GAO said its investigators found cases like these:

Six of the seven members of an unnamed board of trade's inspection committee, which set inspection fees, approved hiring and handled labor negotiations for the board's inspection agency, were officials or employees of grain firms served by the agency.

Seven grain firms were members of an unnamed board of trade's exchange which was designated by the Agriculture Department as an inspection agency. The agency served all seven firms.

Also, the GAO said, internal Agriculture Department investigations had disclosed other conflict cases including

the following examples:

Three inspection agencies were organized with the assistance of loans of \$10,000 to \$30,000 from grain companies for whom inspections were to be conducted.

Expenses by inspection agencies included entertainment and gratuities for grain company personnel and USDA employees.

Also, a grain company disclosed to USDA and the Department of Justice that inspection agency personnel or USDA employees providing inspection services had been given gratuities including

cash, liquor, meals, tickets to sporting events and office parties. The firm also said it paid an inspection agency \$47,523 over 10 years to buy back grain samples which legally belonged to the company to begin with.

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Fraud terms OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee voted Wednesday to authorize ten-year prison terms for persons who fraudulently mishandle money paid for monthly food stamp coupons.

The stiff criminal penalty, also including fines of up to \$10,000, was made part of a major food stamp reform bill drafted by the committee. It applies to persons who sell food stamps, not those who buy them.

The Agriculture Department recently reported nearly \$6.6 million in food stamp receipts were lost and nearly \$10.9 million delayed in deposits between July, 1974, and September, 1975.

The committee voted to reduce the maximum fine for misdemeanor violations of the food stamp laws from \$5,000 to \$1,000. The Agriculture Department had said government prosecutors had been reluctant to bring poor people into court to face big fines.

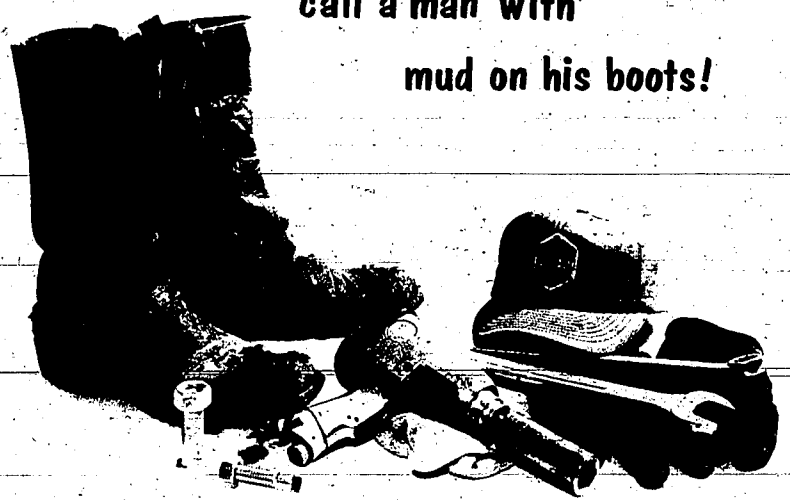
Tree orders due in soon

MOSCOW — March 10 is the deadline for ordering tree and shrub seedlings from the Idaho-Forest Nursery, reminds Vernon Burlison, UI extension forester.

The purpose of the nursery, says Burlison, is to provide seedling-size plants of a variety of trees and shrubs for Idaho landowners at a reasonable cost. It is not meant to compete with commercial nurseries. For that reason, there are restrictions on the use of all planting stock grown by the facility.

"Trees and shrubs purchased from the university nursery cannot be used for ornamental purposes, limited in the incorporated plants of cities, towns or villages, or resold with the trees attached," Burlison said. "They can be planted on farms and other rural property for windbreaks, woodlots, Christmas trees, reforestation, and other useful purposes."

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Idaho Falls: 524-3203
 Ryan Neibaur
 Mountain Home: 587-8116
 Steve Keim



Latins get beans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today some 6,000 tons of dry beans have been sent to Guatemala to help feed earthquake victims.

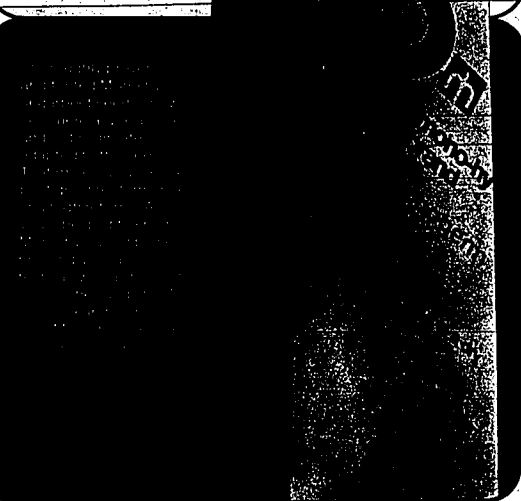
"There is a very excellent chance more dry beans will be sent from the United States in the near future," he said.

McClure met with officials of the dry bean industry and since then has been in contact with the U.S. Department of Agriculture which administers the Aid for International

Development program helping to provide food for Guatemala. "Of course, our primary interest is to ease the suffering caused by the earthquake but a side benefit will be to help the troubled dry bean industry."

McClure said there is a good chance other agencies may also purchase dry beans for shipment to the stricken South American country. He said his Washington office would be in continuous contact with the federal agencies and assist with any transactions.

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TF teen out to win Idaho chess title

By KRIS COLEMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Twin Falls High School junior will try to win the Idaho state chess championship this weekend in Twin Falls. Despite his age, John Westover, may have a...



Magie Valley's Bobby Fischer?

good chance. He is the current number two player in the state. However, John says he may not be able to win because "there are too many strong players this year who weren't here last year."

It gives "lady luck" the credit for his success last year. "I won two by playing well and three by the skin of my teeth," he says.

Westover, who began playing chess after he "found his grandfather's set" at age 10, says he has read numerous books on chess.

"There are more books written on chess than on all other sports combined," says Nick Westover, John's father, with visible amazement. The elder Westover is also somewhat incredulous of his son's ability to play chess over the phone without a board in front of him.

Young Westover says he first began taking chess seriously in junior high when he lived in Arizona. "We played competitive chess against other schools," Westover says.

His father adds that in his opinion it was when the school chess team borrowed red jackets and attacked the opponents en masse, "psyching them out with the red jackets" that his son's enthusiasm really peaked.

Westover has particular chess strategies he prefers. When he is white, he says, he makes a "queen side pawn" where he "opens up the queen side for artillery before the opponent can bring a home king side attack."

If, on the other hand, he is playing black, he "tries to equalize his position" by trying to

"minimize" the advantage of white having the "first move." He says in this situation he tries to "break up the center."

Tomorrow, he sees his major opponent as being tournament director, Dan Patton, a 1975 Twin Falls High School graduate whom he often plays. This means his opponent is familiar with his strategy. Westover's consolation will be to go to an "alternate opening."

His overall strategy is to be "unorthodox." The principles of classical chess were set down around the turn-of-the-century, Westover says. These principles revolve around the theory that a player should attempt to control the center of the board.

Instead of gaining the center and "pushing from there," Westover says he likes to "break the center in an unorthodox way. People don't expect unorthodox moves."

The first 12 moves of a game are fairly standard, he says, but after that a player is "on his own."

"Westover has each square on the chess board has a name. He has memorized these names and many moves' specific moves. As his father is quick to point out, he does not even need a board and chess pieces to play."

Not surprisingly, his favorite subjects in school are science and math and he plans to become a chemical engineer. As to his future in chess, he says he would like to stay in tournament play for many more years, but doesn't foresee a stand-off between himself and Bobby Fischer.

Hansen to speak at Lincoln meet

SHOSHONE — Rep. George Hansen will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln County Farm Bureau annual banquet at 8 p.m. March 15 at the St. Peter's Parish Hall.

Ernie Davis, county vice chairman, will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Pal O'Maley is in charge of the dinner preparations. Tickets will be available from board members in Richfield, Dietrich and Shoshone and at the door that night.

Mrs. Don Roberts, county women's chairman, is in charge of other arrangements for the event.

Don Roberts is the county chairman with Mrs. Ervin Braun secretary and Mrs. David Newey, newly elected women's vice chairman.

Project eyed at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Plans are "pretty well finalized" for the second phase of the Murtaugh city water project, Mayor Orville "Dutch" Wright said today.

He said it is hoped bids can be let in March or the first part of April to install the pipes for distribution of city water to each residence.

Phase 1 of the project, already completed, provided a storage tank and pump. Presently only the Slatkey start-up plant here is using water from this source.

Murtaugh residents may get their water from individual wells. The mayor said a \$45,000 grant has been approved for the project and Murtaugh voters approved a \$191,000 bond issue last July 15 in a record 85 per cent turnout.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$233,000. In addition to providing funds for the first distribution system for Murtaugh, the project also included assuming the mortgage on the sewage system formerly operated by the Murtaugh Water and Sewage Association.

The mayor said Gary Marshall, of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, went over plans at the council meeting Wednesday night. The engineer told them the project now is awaiting approval of FHA officials on revision of the size of pipe to be used.

Wright said larger pipe had to be used to satisfy fire insurance regulations.

Local purchases urged by agent

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Don Youtz, Twin Falls county extension agricultural agent, urged area farmers today to purchase herbicides from their local dealers.

He said a number of farmers have contacted his office regarding out-of-state salesmen offering herbicides which are much more costly than those offered through local dealers.

In addition, Youtz said, some are diluted by large quantities of material such as petroleum products.

He said some farmers are purchasing the herbicides offered them as bargains or with accompanying gifts such as portable radios.

Youtz said some of the products shipped in from eastern states are sold at about \$16 per gallon when farmers could get the product for at least \$11 less per gallon by going to a local dealer.

In most cases, the county agent said, the herbicides are legal and are registered with the state of Idaho, but the mixtures contain high percentages of petroleum products. The label on one of the herbicides sold here last year by an out-of-state representative, the county agent said, called for use on non-agricultural land and recommended one to two gallons for each 1,000 square feet.

"At this rate," he said, "it would cost the farmer from \$70 to \$140 per acre to apply the product," Youtz said.

The county agent suggested farmers ask the salesman, if he calls by telephone, to mail a label on the product, or if he calls in person to give him a label.

"Send this label to the extension office and we will send it to the state department of agriculture and the attorney general's office. If these agencies are interested in this type of sales campaign," Youtz said.

Cattle industry 'looking up'

SALMON — It was a bad 1975 but the beef cattle industry is looking up, according to Bob Loycke, Lemhi County agent.

"The cost of producing beef cattle looks like it will be up about 10 per cent in 1976 over last year, but we anticipate the prices will be more than 10 per cent better than last year," he said.

"Since 1972, the cash costs of producing beef cattle on cow-calf ranches such as in Lemhi County, are up 53 per cent while the returns are down 55 per cent. This is the situation the cattle industry is in."

"In 1974, a typical mountain ranch lost about \$50 per head if you consider all costs; in 1975 they lost about \$20 a head; we anticipate this year they are going to lose \$5 to \$10."

Cultists recruit in Ketchum

BY BART QUESNELL Times-News writer KETCHUM — Two disciples of "The Two," a nationally known cult which says life on another planet is better than life on earth, brought their message to Ketchum last week.

Jean Terra, Ketchum, said she was "visiting another person when two young men—knocked at the door, were invited in, and told-of-life-in-another dimension.

"The Two" started recruiting him another person with "shiny short hair," Terra said. "There was nothing

Waste water well alternative studied

BY LINDA LEE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Worried about contamination of underground water supplies in the Magie Valley, the South Central Health District has authorized a study of alternatives to waste water wells.

A waste water well is a hole in the ground which carries agricultural waste water underground.

James Ingalls, deputy district director, noted that agricultural chemicals and bacteria are siphoned into the aquifer from these "drain wells. He said once the water held in the lava rock of the aquifer is contaminated, it cannot be purified.

William Chancy, board chairman, said he felt that even though it was not the responsibility of the health board to control the use of drain wells, it was their responsibility to take a stand in the issue in order to protect the health of this area.

He said that if the water sample brought in was not taken from the city water supply, there was a test charge of \$5. He cautioned, however that not all coliform organisms found in water were disease causing.

Other board business included a report by Carte on Senate bills now before the legislature

which would affect the health district.

Carte said that the most important bill would change the way counties were taxed to support the health district.

Counties are now assessed health tax on a per capita basis. The new bill, if passed, would assess counties on 70 per cent of their population and 30 per cent on their assessed valuation.

The health district also took action on a confidentiality policy.

The policy which was approved by the board is similar to a policy developed by the Department of Health and Welfare. It states that the name, address and phone number of a health district patient would not be made public unless required by law or court action.

The motion which passed was proposed by Dr. Charles Parker, board member. It stated that the health district "environmental department" develop a list of optional actions that the health district might take to eliminate the risk of contamination of the aquifer by waste water wells.

Chancy said that other districts were also taking action to curb water pollution.

Dr. Wayne Carte, district director, said that anyone living in this district could bring a water sample into the district office in Twin Falls for a contamination check.

Ketchum goggle firm may move to Tijuana

BY BART QUESNELL Times-News writer KETCHUM — The Scott USA goggle production department here may be moved to Tijuana, Mexico.

William Ringer, director of administration, said today "Scott is considering moving as a business decision. There is no ink on any contract yet."

Scott has not made a decision to move, Ringer said. The present consideration however, is to move the goggle production unit only, he said, and not the tool operation here.

"We want to let our employees know there is no cause for alarm. We are not going to pack up and move Friday," Ringer said.

Ringer said it is still too early to tell how many employees will be affected if the goggle production unit is moved. He said decisions will have to be made, if a contract to move is signed, which employees will be asked to move or relocate.

Some Scott employees have said the company would attempt to move the boot production plant south of Ketchum into town. Ringer said the pole and goggle plant here could not "logistically" hold the boot production plant.

Recently, stories about toxic chemicals and fire hazards inside the Scott plants have been widely reported. The allegations did not spur the move, according to Ringer.

The consideration to move has been in the works for several months, he said. Ringer said Scott engineers are evaluating the potential move somewhere across the border from San Diego.

"I'd take that to mean Tijuana," Ringer said.

MV measles outbreak boosts shot rates

BY LINDA LEE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Immunization levels in the Magie Valley have risen significantly, thanks to the recent outbreak of the "hard red" measles.

The measles outbreak began in late December and by January the health district offices in the eight Magie Valley counties were swamped with calls for measles vaccines.

In January, 1,413 vaccines for the "hard red" measles were administered as compared with 181 measles vaccines administered in January of 1975, an increase of about 680 per cent.

Lucille Jacobson, director of physical health for the South Central Health District, made a report of the immunization level increase to the district board meeting Wednesday.

According to her records, immunization levels for other diseases increased during January also.

A total of 3,810 immunization vaccines were administered last month as compared with 1,377 that were administered in January last year.

Besides measles vaccines, the health district administered more than usual numbers of shots for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, smallpox, mumps, german measles (rubella), flu, and some other lesser known shots.

However, Mrs. Jacobson said she is still concerned about the immunization level for polio and the diphtheria-whooping cough-tetanus series, known as the DPT series.

"I would hate to have a polio epidemic just to get people to come in and have their shots," she said.

She said many parents forget or neglect to get a polio booster shot for their children. The booster is usually given at age 6 and is necessary for life-time immunity.

Another booster shot is also often neglected is the DPT. This booster is also given about age 6, if necessary.

In general, Mrs. Jacobson said she was quite pleased that so many more children were immunized now because in the past the Magie Valley health district has had trouble convincing parents to bring their children in for these shots.

William Chancy, board chairman, said he thought it was the challenge of the board to get people to realize the importance of the immunization shots.

The SCHED listed the immunization levels for the eight counties in its district in January, 1976 as compared with January, 1975 as follows:

In Blaine County, 77 immunization shots were administered in January, 1976, as compared with 16 in January, 1975; Cassia County, 967 in 1976 and 311 in 1975; Gooding County, 446 in 1976 and 244 in 1975; Jerome County, 422 in 1976 and 108 in 1975; Lincoln County, 273 in 1976 and 32 in 1975; Owyhee County, 181 in 1976 and 24 in 1975; Twin Falls County, 1,347 in 1976 and 540 in 1975.

Comparisons for Carma County were not available.

A total of 3,810 vaccines for various diseases were administered in January this year. 37 per cent of these vaccines were for the "hard red" measles.

Product control stressed at TF Farm Bureau banquet

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The livestock producer must regain control of his own product, Eddie Collins, nationally known radio and television livestock market reporter told Twin Falls County Farm Bureau members here Thursday night.

Addressing the annual Farm Bureau banquet, attended by some 200 persons in the holiday Inn, the speaker outlined his own proposal for promoting the United States beef industry.

He proposes to select 15 college students, including nine girls and six boys. They will come from western livestock producing states and will go to New York City as ambassadors of the cattle producing states.

Their job will be to tell the consumers of the metropolitan areas how much better American beef is than the cheap imported meat from foreign countries with which it must compete.

Collins said some of the young people would be journalism students who will make surveys of consumer needs, the quality of displays, promotion and service offered by the retail stores. They will compile the information in news stories and present it to papers, or they will prepare it for radio and television use.

Collins said the farmer and meat producer are the poorest promoters in the world today.

"You spend money to tell people 'eat beef.' Do you see Ford Motor Co. spending money to tell people to 'drive cars'?" he asked. "You have to name your product and tell the consumer why it is better than the competitor's product."

Collins said Idaho farmers and livestockmen are as guilty as anyone.

"Nowhere on any menu in Twin Falls have I seen 'Idaho potatoes' listed or 'Idaho Angus or Hereford beef' offered to the customers. We are producing some of the most tasty meat in the entire world and you aren't even telling your own neighbors," he said.

Collins also criticized the U.S. Department of Agriculture price reporting system. The department reports tell people prices are going down, so everyone waits to buy their meat for greasers and lockers.

"And sure enough, it goes down," he said. Collins told the Farm Bureau members of experiments he and cattlemen made by branding for a 60-day period in which they raised the price of beef from \$3.25 to \$4.25 per hundred pounds.

He also attacked the major national packing companies as some of the worst enemies of the American cattle industry. He said the large

companies, not the western cattlemen, control the cattle market.

"People in Magie Valley and Idaho," he said, "should be eating Falls Brand products made from Idaho beef, not imported beef," he said.

Collins called on the Farm Bureau to take the lead in helping promote the Idaho potato, grain and beef industries; Collins praised Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus as the best promoter of the Idaho potato.

"Don't just complain to your neighbor about prices and production problems," tell your congressman, legislators and others who are in a position to do something about it," he said.

Oscar Fields, Grand View, state Farm Bureau president; Dick Parrott, past president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, and John Ennsuna, current county president, were also introduced.

Collins addressed the area Park Producers Association Wednesday night in the Independent Meat conference room. He will speak Saturday in a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Piler High School auditorium.



EDDIE COLLINS urges promotion

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher in active trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which surged 15.67 points Thursday on the heaviest daily trading in NYSE history, was ahead 0.63 to 976.39 shortly after the opening bell. Advances led declines, 173 to 57, among the 382 issues crossing the tape.

Thursday's turnover totaled 39,210,000 shares, eclipsing the previous daily high set Jan. 30, 1976, when 38,558,470 shares were exchanged. By the second hour, 1976 volume had smashed through the one-billion mark at the earliest date on record. Last year's volume did not surpass one billion until March 10, the previous year-to-date record.

As the market opened, the Labor Department reported the Consumer Price Index rose 0.1 per cent in January with declines in food prices, gasoline, fuel oil, and new cars holding the indicator below the average monthly gain of 0.6 per cent in the final 1975 quarter.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
Dow Jones	976.39	+15.67
S&P 500	188.12	+2.15
NASDAQ	112.45	+1.20
NYSE	112.45	+1.20
AMEX	112.45	+1.20
NYSE	112.45	+1.20
AMEX	112.45	+1.20
NYSE	112.45	+1.20
AMEX	112.45	+1.20
NYSE	112.45	+1.20
AMEX	112.45	+1.20

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 15.61; 9 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.
Pintos: Average 14.16; 5 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.00.

Small reds: average 15.02; 1 dealer at 16.00; 11 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.50.
Idaho Pinks: Average 11.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00.

L.R. Red: Average 16.00; 1 dealer at 16.00.
Slight decline in prices.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.25; barley 4.55; oats, 4.50¹/₂; mixed grains, 4.55.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mutual funds were mixed in early trading Friday.

The Fidelity Dividend Growth Fund rose 0.12 to 12.12. The Fidelity Dividend Growth Fund rose 0.12 to 12.12.

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Spuds continue decline; grains; meats advance

CHICAGO - Potatoes continued to decline Thursday but most other segments of the commodity futures market advanced.

The May delivery of Idaho russets fell another 20 cents, closing at 112.20 per hundred cwt.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds posted their first 100-point drop since the initial full use of the expanded freight limits which went into effect on Nov. 3. It was the fourth day May closed limit down, and the closing range was from 2 to 100 points off.

Volume was placed at 6,334 contracts, with the decline continuing in reaction to the Nov. 12 stocks on hand report. When the decline passed technical sell stops near 11.00 in May, the decline continued with more nervous selling. Cash markets failed to provide offsetting strength.

A late rebound closed live cattle at highs of the day, as much as 37 cents higher after earlier losses of about 25 cents. Yoke and mixed calves at 4.30-4.35. Cash provided no market incentives, live prices drifted a little lower and dressed levels held about steady. April forward support prices were normally unchanged at 6 cents from that level on short covering and fresh buying. Hogs reached new highs with gains of 30 to 82 points in the late minutes. Restrained.

recovery from the day's lows. Live markets were lower and dressed channels were weak. Pork bellies advanced in a recovery but closed sharply on Wednesday's final, level. February stayed locked limit down, but other months closed 112 to 142 points lower.

the highlight of the soybean complex, where concern over the effects of drought on wheat produced some early gains. The domestic spot price was higher. Oil carried the heavy load in the complex, and wound up from 5 points higher to 10

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Evening up late in the day, in anticipation of the cold storage report, helped deferred contracts close the market.

Wheat weathered effects of commercial selling and local testing, with attention remaining riveted on weather, and wound up with gains of 5 to 6 cents. Only light rain in the eastern plains is expected through this afternoon although a storm moving from the west is anticipated by Saturday. Chicago cash basis was normally unchanged at 6 cents over Chicago March for hard winter and at 4 over March for soft winter.

Corn traded within a 1-cent range, closing unchanged to a half-cent higher. Attention was focused on wheat, and soybeans, and two sided commercial moves dominated the market. Chicago cash basis was normally unchanged at 4 cents over Chicago March for hard winter and at 4 over March for soft winter.

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points lower in active contract. Meal gained 2.00 to 3.50. Sugar 11 futures continued to trade the narrow range prevailing for several weeks, and wound up with a slight decline. The world spot price was up 1 cent at 13.45 cents a pound. U.S. Caribbean ports: The domestic spot price was off 05 cent at 14.55 cents a pound off duty paid.

Over The Counter
Quotations from NYSE at 11:00 a.m. Feb. 20, 1976. Includes NYSE, OTC, and OTCB. Includes NYSE, OTC, and OTCB.

Bank of Amer. 47.87; 48.00
First Sec. Co. 31.00; 32.00
Gen. Elec. 31.25; 32.00
IBM 42.00; 44.00
H.M. Gas 13.75; 14.25
Kodak 12.50; 12.50

TF cows post gain

TWIN FALLS - Cows and heifers advanced 2.00 to 2.40 higher Tuesday. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher.

Good to high choice steers brought 39.00-40.00, standard to low good 38.00-40.00; utility steers 37.00-41.00; fed Holstein steers 32.50-36.00; good to choice heifers 35.00-37.00; commercial and standard cows 28.00-30.00; utility cows 27.50-31.00; commercial and cullers 18.00-26.50; canners and butchers 28.00-33.00; utility bulls 23.00-28.00; light bulls 23.00-31.50.

Stewers and feeders - 24.00
Heavy feeder steers 30.50-42.50; light feeder steers 11.00-46.00; common quality steers 20.00-34.50; Holstein steers 30.50-35.00; poorer grade steers 28.00-30.00; heavy feeder heifers 34.00-42.00; light feeder heifers 33.00-35.50; culler/heifers 18.00-19.00; 20.00; steer calves 33.00-46.50; cullion quality steer calves 28.00-30.00; heifer calves 22.00-36.00; vealer 32.00-36.00; feeder cows 20.00-25.00.

TF lambs advance

IDAHO FALLS - Lambs with ewes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

An estimated 372 sheep, 555 hogs and 1,200 cattle were sold. Good to choice fat lambs brought 48.50-47.00; feeder lambs 46.00-47.00; light feeder lambs 42.00-45.00; odd rough feeder lambs 41.00 and down; light fat ewes 10.50-11.50; common ewes and butchers 7.50-9.00.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 3,500; butchers steady to 25 lower; No 1-3 200-240 lb 43.00-45.00; near 400 head 43.25-40.00; 2-3 200-280 lb 48.00-49.00; No 4 200-280 lb 47.00-48.00; 200-280 lb 45.00-47.00; No 2-4 200-240 lb 45.50-46.00; sows 50.1-100 lbs: 350-600 lb 44.00-45.00.

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 79.50.

Eggs - prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Priests to retailers (Grade A extra large 62-64; large 61-63; mediums 59-60).

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$142.25 per fine ounce down 3 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver lease price of \$142.25 down 3 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$142.25 down 3 cents.

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Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday. Tin, 41.75; zinc, 41.75; copper, 41.75; nickel, 41.75; lead, 41.75; silver, 41.75; platinum, 41.75; gold, 41.75.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. today

Prev. Close High Low a.m.

May Idaho Potatoes 11.13 11.25 11.15 11.25
May Maine Potatoes 13.60 13.40 12.71 12.76
Feb live cattle 39.10 39.55 38.60 38.75
Apr live cattle 39.50 39.50 38.77 39.00
Apr feeder cattle 41.70 41.70 41.50 41.50
Feb hogs 49.47 50.70 49.40 50.50
Mar wheat 3.834 3.80 3.724 3.75
Mar corn 2.629 2.691 2.628 2.681
Mar eggs 5.200 5.200 5.150 5.160
Mar soybeans 41.00 41.00 40.80 40.80
Mar gold 130.10 131.50 130.50 130.90
Mar sugar 13.43 13.57 13.37 13.37

Conditions from Sinclair, Inc.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday were steady.

Morning fixing 131.00 down 0.20.
Afternoon fixing 131.00 down 0.20.
Paris (free market) 134.12 up 0.15.
Frankfurt 131.73 down 0.03.
Zurich 131.73 down 0.25.
New York (COMEX) - Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

Gold prices Thursday were steady. Morning fixing 131.00 down 0.20. Afternoon fixing 131.00 down 0.20. Paris (free market) 134.12 up 0.15. Frankfurt 131.73 down 0.03. Zurich 131.73 down 0.25.

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SUB BIDS REQUESTED FOR SUN VALLEY NORTH PLAZA

Condition Project Bid Opening 2 p.m., Feb. 27. Will receive bids in all categories until 5 p.m. FEBRU 25.

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Miller says owners asked for problem

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association who is to brief Cincinnati-area players today, says he warned club owners 10 years ago to get prepared for reserve clause changes.

Miller, who said he talked to 115 players in Los Angeles Wednesday and met with more players in Chicago Thursday before heading here, took issue with Cleveland Indians President Ted Bonda's charge that he is "throwing the owners' curves" in negotiations for a new contract.

"If I'm throwing a curve as Bonda claims, then it's a 10-year long curve," said Miller. "Because for 10 years the owners' view has been to go to hell with any talk of modifying baseball's reserve clause arose."

"And for 10 years I've been telling the owners, 'That's silly. Don't wait until you've been hit on the head.' Now, they've been hit on the head."

Miller expressed no sympathy for club owners.

"Remember, I wanted to negotiate a compromise agreement on the reserve clause even before the (Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally) cases went to arbitration," he said.

"The judge who ruled on the arbitrator's decision even asked us (ballplayers' association and owners) to attempt to settle the matter out of court."

"But," said Miller, "the owners wanted no part of it."

Arguing that the reserve clause was the stumbling block in current negotiations, Miller said he wants arbitrator Peter Seitz's controversial decision giving players the right to play out their one-year, options applied to players who already have signed 1976 contracts.

"And, all players who signed 1976 contracts should still have the right to make 1976 their option year even if a compromise agreement is reached on the reserve clause," added Miller.

Miller said the disagreement over the reserve clause was extremely complicated.

"It's not as simple as they (club owners) make it sound," he said. "There's an 'whole system of compensations built in that create a lot of complications. This dispute involves (tremendous legal liabilities that we (ballplayers' association) aren't about to undertake."

Miller said another meeting with the owners' negotiating committee is scheduled Saturday in New York.



Stymied at end of drive

SURROUNDED Gavin Smith of UCLA had to pass off at the end of this penetration against Oregon State Thursday night. UCLA won 78-69 for its 98th straight at-home victory and now leads the Pac-8 conference by two games.

Expansion suit goes to trial

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton is scheduled to hear arguments today on a motion filed by the National Football League Players Association to dismiss a suit brought against it by the owners of two NFL expansion teams.

Owners Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Herman Sarkowsky of the Seattle Seahawks filed suit Jan. 13 seeking a declaratory judgment on the legality of the NFL allowing to draft veteran players from the other 26 teams in the league.

The NFLPA asked earlier this month that the suit be dismissed, claiming in part that until the draft and one or more players refuse to move, there is no controversy requiring judicial determination. The owners filed a response to that motion Tuesday.

The other 26 NFL teams have filed a motion to intervene in the suit as plaintiffs, which Eaton is also expected to hear today.

The suit has resulted in the indefinite postponement of the veteran and college player drafts by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle until such time as the suit has been resolved.

However, NFLPA attorney Ed Glisson was quoted Thursday by the Washington Star as saying the two expansion teams purposely delayed the draft to give the league more time to consider adding Birmingham and Memphis, two World Football League teams that kept their players under contract after the NFL failed to fall.

"By deferring the college and expansion drafts, it has given them the needed time to think things out," Glisson said. "They're going to have to deal with the Memphis and Birmingham problems because they've got the threat of both anti-trust litigation and congressional action if they don't."

A league spokesman denied the charges.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, had questioned the legality of the expansion draft as well as the college draft.

Bronco stadium rent appraised

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos say they do not mind renegotiating their contract with the city for use of Mile High Stadium, but they are more interested in cutting the cost than increasing it.

Richard S. Kitchin, attorney for Empire Sports, Inc., said the Broncos already are paying "big far the highest" fee in the National Football League for use of a stadium.

Members of the city council have suggested renegotiating the rent, but they had a higher fee in mind, not the lower rent proposal made by Kitchin.

"Council members suggested a renegotiation after learning an amended lease agreement had been signed quietly last year cutting the club's rental from 8 per cent of gross revenues of each game to 5 per cent."

The amended contract guarantees the city \$55,000 in stadium revenues once the first major phase of stadium expansion is completed. Kitchin said that is one of the highest guarantees paid in the 26-club NFL.

Shelton's eligibility will be decided by three-judge panel

SEATTLE (UPI) — An appeal on the eligibility of Lonnie Shelton, a star forward-center for Oregon State, went before a three-judge federal court panel today with selections for the NCAA playoffs possibly hanging on the outcome.

Shelton, a junior averaging better than 17 points and seven rebounds a game for the Beavers, signed a hardship contract with the American Basketball Association in June 1977. He later changed his mind and went to U.S. District Court to battle NCAA and OSU rulings he could no longer play college basketball.

Judge Gus Solomon granted a temporary injunction in Portland, Ore., Nov. 3, allowing the 6-foot-8 Shelton to return to the Beaver team and resume his college career.

The NCAA appealed that ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

OSU holds victories over highly ranked UCLA and Washington this season and is in second place behind the Bruins in the Pacific-8 Conference standings with a good

chance of gaining an invitation to the NCAA post-season playoffs for the national championship.

Shelton contended that in signing the pro contract he was unduly influenced and dominated by ABA agents, that the league and one of its agents misled him on the necessity for hasty action and that the contract was void because the right to arbitrate all disputes was reserved.

"The NCAA argued that under its rules the mere signing of a professional contract renders an athlete ineligible.

Solomon agreed with Shelton, allowing him to play with OSU and prohibiting the

NCAA from imposing sanctions against the school for letting him back on the team.

Oregon State's basketball coach, Ralph Miller, said the decision was one his school was glad to accept.

The appeals court denied an NCAA request to stay the injunction pending a hearing of the appeal.

An ABA suit against Shelton to force him to play for no other team but St. Louis was dismissed by a judge in St. Louis although it could be brought again. Shelton also has a suit against the ABA to void his contract and render him \$2 million in damages for alleged "violations" in his contract.

Sox might be first to try short pants

CHICAGO (UPI) — The new Chicago White Sox of Bill Veeck may add a new dimension to baseball this summer — short pants.

The team recently acquired by Bill Veeck is considering switching the uniform on hot, sultry days to include short pants, box seats, grandstands and bleachers.

Veeck threw out a feeler on the shorts proposal to a couple of his players and they seem to like the idea. They were

shortstop Bucky Dent and the league's leading relief pitcher, Rich Gossage.

"But we're not going to force them on anyone," Veeck said. "Right now we're having some designers make up a few. We'll look at them, take them to spring training and let the players try them. If they like them, we'll use them, especially when it's hot and humid."

Veeck recalled that many years ago teams in the Pacific Coast League used the shorts.

"The only reason they didn't go over then is that they came ahead of time. Now the time is ripe for them."

Notre Dame rips Fordham

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame demonstrated offensive rebounding strength and led by Adrian Dantley's 31 points, easily topped Fordham 91-78 Thursday night in a college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

In the first game, Long Island University was led by Nate Revels' 26 points in scoring, an 88-71 triumph over Manhattan.

A 14-4 streak gave the Irish a 12-point lead, 22-10, after eight minutes of play and they kept that margin until halftime when they led 46-34. Dantley had 17 fouls in the first session and Notre Dame had 12 offensive rebounds, six more than Fordham.

Notre Dame maintained early second-half leads of from 12 to 17 points. Rich Dumphy, who scored 24 for the Rams, gave the losers some second-half momentum with two three-point plays in a 20-second span. But the Irish continued their board strength with a 20-point lead, 82-62, with 3 1/2 minutes to play.

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Ali's road show stops at San Juan, Coopman tonight

SAN JUAN (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's road, show makes its one-night stand here Friday and the usual cast has finished its rehearsals. The plot remains the same, substituting only a different "worthy opponent" for each city the All show visits.

The opponent this time around is an ever-smiling Belgian named Jean-Pierre Coopman, who appears to be little more than a slightly overgrown light heavyweight. The 29-year-old will enter the ring on a winning streak of 11 bouts—a string which began after he lost a 10-round decision to Rudi Lubbers in April 1974.

Yes, two hours of clips, flashbacks and interviews. As he went into action, the network will tape an earlier bout—that of Alfredo Escalera and Jose Fernandez—for use should Ali put away Coopman in a very early round.

All has found it difficult to say or do anything with Coopman. So bland is the Belgian that Muhammad has not even been able to come up with a nickname for him. There had been "The Gorilla" for Joe Frazier, "The Monster" for George Foreman, "The Washerwoman" for George Chuvalo, but as Ali says, "everytime I see him, he's just 'smilin'. I never see a man smiling so much."

All is using his first fight since the memorable "Thrilla in Manila" with Frazier as the beginning of his long range training for the next big one, probably against Ken Norton some time this summer.

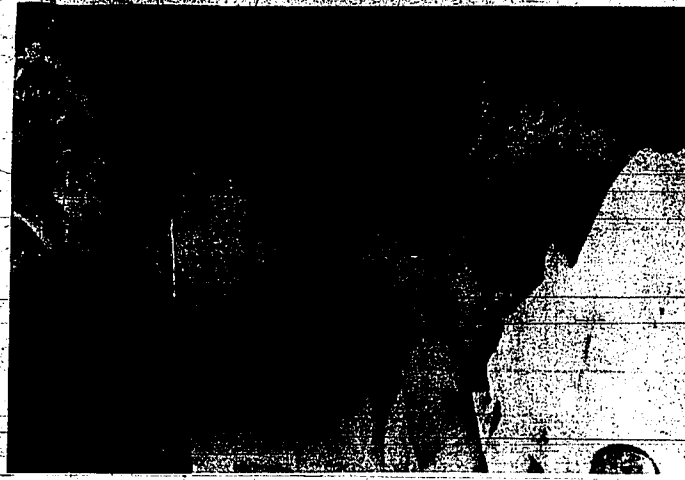
All got ready for Frazier by taking on Chuck Wepner, Ron Lyle and Joe Bugner. Coopman is this year's version of Wepner.

There is no betting line, nor much interest even in how many rounds the bout may go. Sometimes Ali takes his man off early, sometimes late. Wepner went almost the full 15, Lyle lasted 11, and Bugner posed for the full 15.

Coopman is supposed to be a steady, straight-ahead, aggressive man for the full three minutes of every round.

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CHALLENGER Jean Pierre Coopman smiles at Muhammad Ali as he looks at Coopman's weight during the Thursday weigh-in. Coopman tipped the scales at 206 while Ali weighed 226. The two meet tonight in Puerto Rico. (UPI telephoto)

Little bit light

Salmon angler decries steelhead loss

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A Salmon steelhead fisherman who conducted a signature drive for Idaho to have a say in the anadromous fishery of the Columbia River feels Idahoans are paying for a resource of benefit only to the Columbia River netters.

Bud Hurley said that only when the last fishing net is taken from the Columbia River will Idaho fishermen "hang up our rods."

Local fishermen have been talking about a "fish-in" this spring to bring to attention the

closure of steelhead fishing in Idaho while such fishing is permitted on the Columbia. Hurley last fall collected hundreds of signatures on petitions circulated throughout southern Idaho, calling for support for Idaho's suit filed with the U. S. Supreme Court seeking a vote in the Columbia River Fishery compact.

"In the past Idaho sportsmen have been the first to insist on stricter regulations of their sport whenever a fishery resource was threatened," Hurley said.

"This was before we lost our fishing rights completely. And now after losing this right we are looking into the reasons why. And we sure don't like our findings."

Superdome granted new financial life

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A legislative committee Thursday authorized the Louisiana Superdome to spend an additional \$5.7 million in a move to prevent the forced closure of the financially troubled stadium on Feb. 27.

"I recognize this is a controversial step you are being asked to take. I know many people in the state would jump up and applaud if the dome was closed," Edwards told the Legislative Budget Committee in his plea for the extra funds.

The \$163.5 million Superdome, which opened last summer, would have been forced to close when it exhausted its current appropriation on Feb. 27 had the budget committee rejected the governor's request. The panel

approved the additional spending without objection. Edwards told the committee the stadium would have had to remain closed until June, but said a closure of even one day would destroy the Superdome's reputation nationwide and would affect bookings for the next 10 years.

The Superdome, with its chronic operational problems and cost overruns, has become increasingly unpopular in areas of Louisiana outside of New Orleans.

Legislators have also grown increasingly irritated with the dome to the extent that no Superdome officials showed up to plead their case before the budget committee.

"For every steelhead taken by Idaho sportsmen there are a thousand Idaho-desired steelhead taken in the nets. I don't agree with closing all Idaho rivers to salmon and steelhead fishing just to put a new car in the yard of the gillnetters."

Hurley said Idaho fishermen would settle for just one steelhead.

"In comparison to one gillnet return is this really too much to ask?" steelhead trout "and today steelhead are up for sale in that state. So much for the law that makes the steelhead a game fish and illegal to sell. This law was very short-lived, very short indeed."

"No one knows for sure just how many Indian gillnets were in the Columbia but I estimate it at least to be double."

"For every steelhead taken by Idaho sportsmen there are a thousand Idaho-desired steelhead taken in the nets. I don't agree with closing all Idaho rivers to salmon and steelhead fishing just to put a new car in the yard of the gillnetters."

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Most notable victim in that span was a seventh round knockout of Charley Green. It appears that the loss in 10 to Lubbers, who went 12 rounds against Ali, and the knockout of the aging Green, qualified Coopman for the \$100,000 dollar guarantee. All, of course, gets his usual \$1 million plus.

Raising the money for this latest road show proved no problem. The bout will be on home television (CBS) and the network paid \$1.1 million for the rights. The live gate here is expected to show \$400,000 from about 10,000 spectators in the Roberto Clemente Coliseum. The network expending little difficulty in selling commercial minutes at \$69,000—commercialists which will run during the two-hour telecast.

Not cause for alarm

SAN JUAN (UPI) — Remember the days when heavyweight champions and their challengers went into seclusion the night before their big fight?

Those days are gone as Muhammad Ali proved Thursday night as he lounged in the lobby of his hotel, chatting amiably with those brave enough to come up to speak to him, and posing readily for a cluster of guests who fired their flash cameras at him incessantly.

Jean Pierre Coopman seems to feel the same as Ali, for both fighters turned up at a press party on Wednesday night. Jack Dempsey was there too and it was obvious that the 81-year-old boxing great could not believe how times have changed.

There is no betting line, nor much interest even in how many rounds the bout may go. Sometimes Ali takes his man off early, sometimes late. Wepner went almost the full 15, Lyle lasted 11, and Bugner posed for the full 15.

Coopman is supposed to be a steady, straight-ahead, aggressive man for the full three minutes of every round.

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February	\$175	\$125	\$100	\$125
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April	\$100	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ 50

Kawasaki lets the rebates roll!

Offer good on the above new 1975 models depending upon their availability and upon compliance with rules at participating dealers of General Equipment Distributors in Utah: Southern Idaho: Elk & Ely, Nevada: Baker & Grisillo, Oregon: and Evanston, Wyoming.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to reconcile whatever differences you may have with an associate. The time is not ripe to make any changes. Study all aspects of a project you have in mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You could be wavering between old and modern thinking and need to plan your time better. Be kind to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you carry through with any promises you have made with congenials. Show increased devotion to kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A civic affair could keep you busy now, so schedule your time wisely. Be alert to sudden changes at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to necessary duties early in the day so you will have more time for recreation later. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your creativity for making your home more comfortable. Make plans early for recreation in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what it is that mate desires the most and then try to please. You can now do things that were once difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk matters over with a financial expert who can give you the right advice. Take time to improve your surroundings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve your appearance before attending the social. Come to a better understanding with the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to improve your operations in the future. You can make headway in a romantic matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan social affairs early in the day. Gain the support of a friend for a new plan that is important to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to career matters that have been difficult in the past. Later change in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new systems of operating so that you can become more successful in the future. Sidestep a troublemaker.

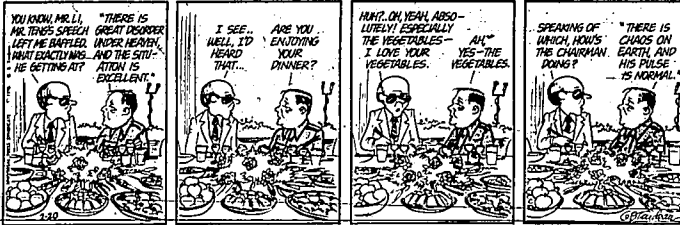
YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be magnetic and should be told the facts of life early, otherwise your progeny could learn the wrong way from others. Ideal chart for work in the investigative vocation. Give spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must here.

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

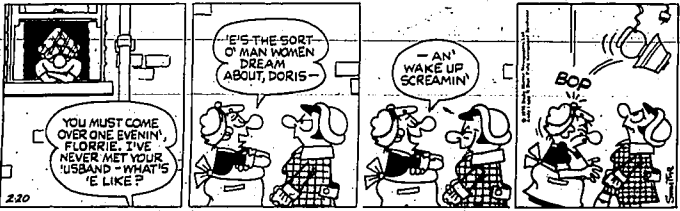
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



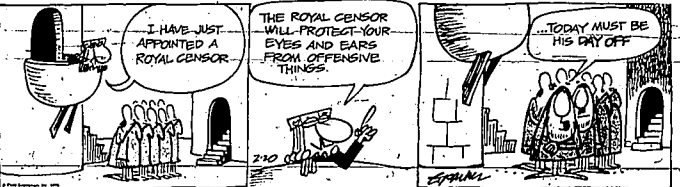
ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



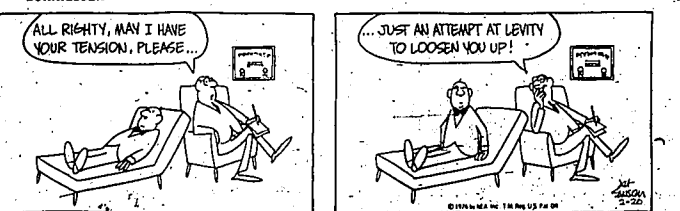
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Writers who must resort to paying the costs of publication of their own books are not the most respected in the trade. Publishing firms that accept such money from their writing clients are known as vanity houses. They, too, are not the most respected in their trade. Still, some of the great influential literary works in history were financed entirely by the writers of same and put into print by vanity houses. Thomas Paine's "Common Sense," for instance. He didn't make the equivalent of a dime on that tract, but within six months it kicked the colonies toward the Declaration of Independence. It's doubtful the world's best paid author was that influential. In fact, I know he wasn't. The late Ernest Hemingway won the best-paid credit some time back. But he certainly didn't move human events in the manner of Mr. Paine.

HORSE MACKEREL

Q. "What's a horse mackerel?"
A. An Atlantic fish that if it were a Pacific fish would be called a tuna.

Q. "Who was the first U. S. president to appear on television?"
A. Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1939. During the opening of the World's Fair in New York, that was.

Q. "Do we have anything in this country like Britain's Fleet Street to stand-for-the-journalism-fraternity?"
A. Bellevue Two. Madison Avenue means advertising and Wall Street means finance, but the newspaper makers are scattered all over.

SURNAMES

Consider these surnames: Hanson, Boudinot, Millfin, Lee, Gorman, St. Clair and Griffin. Do you know anybody with any such monickers? And are you aware of what the men with those names had in common? Never mind, no more guessing games. They were the seven chief executives who carried the title "President of the United States and Congress Assembled" before George Washington took charge.

Credit the Chinese, too, with the creation of the first stained glass windows... A dog can hear noises at 200 yards that you and I can't hear beyond 20 yards... Now it's said that breast cancer will afflict one out of every 15 women.

If you smoke more than a pack of cigarettes a day, and if your cholesterol level is somewhat higher than typical, and if your blood pressure registers much more than what's normal, you can figure your body will act as though it's 15 years older than its chronological age. That's what the heart doctors contend.

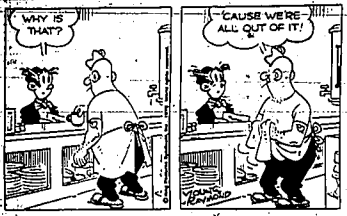
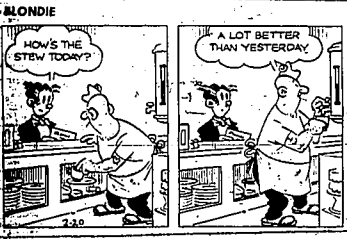
Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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At the Bakery

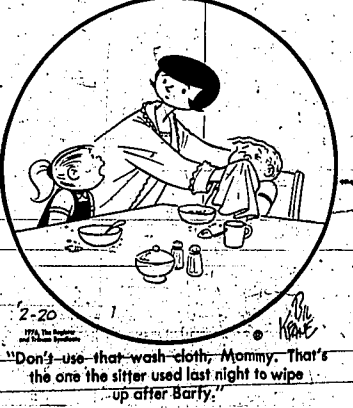
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 45 Illegal fire 1 Butcher container 47 Breast maker 4 Grated desserts 50 Fish sauce 6 Small yeast bun 51 Boy's nickname 13 Idea (comb. 52 Small pastry form) 55 Hamburger 14 Bacchanals' cry 65 Aunt (Sp. 1191) 15 Parol 56 For Ave hero (1918) 16 End (comb. 60 Horn sound 62 Adjective... star of first... 21 Summer (Sp. 63 To bind (Sp.). 18 Duvignors 64 Girl's name 20 Since (Sp.) 65 Aunt (Sp. 22 Wine (Sp.) 66 Federal part 23 Relax 67 Wani 24 Inland (Fr.) 68 Tricky 27 Bread portion 29 Troump 31 Pacific (ab.) 32 Pleasant 34 Large spoon (ab.) 35 Maple genus 40 Evenings 42 Inland (Fr.) 43 Three feet 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

DOWN: 36 School asp. (coll.) 37 Writing implement 38 King of flour 41 Salt (pharm.) 44 Talent 46 Dentist (coll.) 47 Slit of life 48 Main artery 49 Prepare bread 50 Make amends 53 Solar disk 54 Was carried 58 Bad 59 Blood money 61 Small boy



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Friday, February 20, 1976 Times-News-Twin Falls Edition

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4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and low mileage.

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Nugget bronze, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

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Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

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4 door, blue with black top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

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Only 9,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Burgundy with black top.

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Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

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Excellent little VW! Beige in color.

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710 2 door coupe
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Yellow Hatchback
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K-219	1966 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan, 1915 year	\$295	\$100	\$195
H-223	1964 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN	\$695	\$588	\$107
C-233	1967 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 7 door, 1965 good	\$195	\$83	\$112
M-1057	1969 PONTIAC BONEVILLE, 2 door, 2 speed	\$795	\$450	\$345
K-1037	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door, all white	\$895	\$588	\$307
K-220	1969 MONTEGO MX, 2 door, full power	\$895	\$588	\$307
M-222	1968 CHRYSLER, 4 door sedan, extra clean	\$795	\$557	\$238
G-224	1967 COUGAR, 2 door, Chrome Wheels	\$795	\$666	\$229
O-225	1963 DODGE, 2 door, nice	\$295	\$163	\$132
W-230	1970 VOLVO, 4 door, luxury and economy	\$2095	\$1897	\$198
L-754	1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door sedan, air conditioning	\$1695	\$1000	\$695
A-793	1971 MONTEGO, 4 door sedan, 2 door fast	\$2195	\$1688	\$507
C-884	1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, nice owner	\$1495	\$1188	\$307
L-886	1972 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, 2 year finish	\$1995	\$1390	\$605
M-892	1973 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, 1 owner	\$2995	\$2490	\$505
L-918	1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, beautiful price	\$3495	\$2690	\$805
K-883	1971 VOLKSWAGEN, 4 door sedan, very economical	\$1995	\$1267	\$728
M-1053	1973 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, we sell new	\$2488	\$1871	\$617
C-1055	1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 door, air cond.	\$1295	\$999	\$296
A-1058	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, shiny	\$1995	\$1483	\$512
C-1067	1971 DODGE CHARGER, 2 door, air conditioned	\$2095	\$1777	\$318
W-1070	1972 OLDS 98, 4 door, 1 owner	\$2395	\$1755	\$640
L-1079	1968 OLDS, 4 door, loaded	\$995	\$699	\$296
M-1091	1973 MARQUIS, 4 door sedan, beautiful family car	\$3695	\$2987	\$708
O-1094	1973 COLONY PARK WAGON, just traded in	\$3695	\$2873	\$822
L-1127	1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, 4 door, extra nice	\$2195	\$1678	\$517
L-1158	1974 MARQUIS, 4 door sedan, 2 tone	\$4495	\$3990	\$505
M-1177	1973 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan, local 1 owner	\$2595	\$2088	\$507
H-211	1973 CHEVROLET, 2 door, 4 speed	\$2495	\$2279	\$216
W-114	1970 COLONY PARK WAGON, vacation ready	\$1695	\$1191	\$504
L-121	1972 MONTEGO MX, 4 door sedan, air conditioned	\$1895	\$1567	\$328
L-123	1969 COLONY PARK WAGON, family style	\$995	\$771	\$224
M-126	1969 MONTEGO, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission	\$895	\$573	\$322
L-136	1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door, nice good	\$495	\$237	\$258
M-137	1975 MARQUIS, 2 door hardtop, loaded	\$4295	\$3976	\$329
M-139	1974 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 tone	\$3695	\$3281	\$414
L-212	1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, ready to go	\$995	\$690	\$305
M-214	1970 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, nice owner	\$1595	\$1355	\$240
M-215	1974 MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, we sell new	\$3995	\$3490	\$505
H-236	1966 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 4 speed	\$895	\$688	\$207
H-237	1968 DATSUN, red and 4 speed	\$795	\$491	\$304
B-145	1974 VW SUPER-BEETLE, 2 door, very economical	\$2895	\$2676	\$219
L-146	1973 GMC, 3/4 TON PICKUP, ranch ready	\$2995	\$2693	\$302
B-147	1965 MERCURY COMET, 2 door sedan, excellent street car	\$595	\$493	\$102
X-148	1973 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, loaded	\$3395	\$2999	\$396
M-156	1970 FORD, 4 door sedan, low miles	\$1695	\$1488	\$207
X-158	1967 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door, shiny	\$995	\$699	\$296
X-160	1971 MUSTANG, 2 door, very sporty	\$2195	\$1891	\$304
B-161	1974 MERCURY CAPRI, Sport Coupe, low miles	\$3895	\$3576	\$319
M-162	1972 FORD LTD, 4 door sedan, excellent buy	\$1595	\$1183	\$412

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USED

FULL & LUXURY 2 DOORS

USED

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1973 FORD CUSTOM 500 Stock No. G-182A Was \$1995 Now \$1750	1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Stock No. 5-262A Was \$2195 Now \$1850
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1967 PONTIAC CATALINA.....\$676
Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500.....\$676
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

1969 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE COUPE.....\$976
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1964 DATSUN PICKUP.....\$676
4 cylinder, 4 speed.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG.....\$776
4 cylinder, 4 speed.

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY.....\$776
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

1971 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM.....\$1376
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

SUPER BUYS FOR '76

1976 FORD RANGER XLT.....\$6476
4 x 4, short box, 4 speed, power steering, 2,000 miles, tilt wheel.

1975 FORD SPORTS BRONCO.....\$5176
4 door power steering, air conditioned, 9,000 miles.

1974 FORD RANGER BRONCO.....\$4376
V-8, power steering, power brakes.

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON.....\$2576
4 cylinder, automatic transmission.

SMALL PICKUPS

2-1974 DATSUN PICKUPS.....\$2876 each
4 cylinders, 4 speed.

2-1973 DATSUN PICKUPS.....\$2576 each
4-1 speed, 4 cylinder, 1-4 cylinder, automatic transmission.

3-1972 DATSUN PICKUPS.....\$2376 each
4 cylinders, 4 speed.

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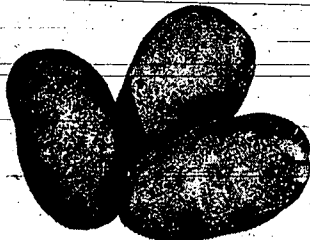
All Items & Prices in This Advertisement
Effective Monday Through Sunday
February 16 Thru February 22, 1976



Asparagus

Fresh Asparagus - Firm Stalks, Tight Heads

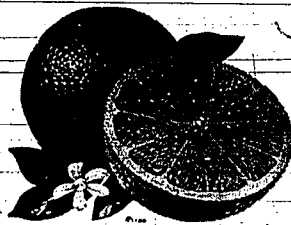
lb. **58^c**



Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 2 Idaho Russet Potatoes

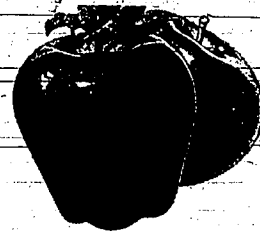
20 ^{lb.} **97^c** _{bag}



Navel Oranges

California Choice Navel Oranges

7 ^{lb.} **99^c** _{bag}



Delicious Apples

Extra Fancy Red Delicious

4 lbs. **\$1**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



Cragmont Pop 69^c

Cragmont Soft Drinks In Assorted Flavors
Perfect Party Size Bottle - Resealable Caps

64-oz.
bottle



Grade AA Eggs 71^c

Lucerne Extra Large Grade AA Eggs
(Lucerne Large Size Grade AA Eggs - dozen 69^c)

dozen



Shortening 3 109

Velkay All-Purpose Shortening
Note The Super Saver Price - Buy Today!

1-lb.
can



Tomato Soup 6 10^{1/2}-oz. \$1

Town House Condensed Tomato Soup
Easy To Prepare For Meals or Snacks

10^{1/2}-oz.
cans



Salted Crackers 39^c

Ovenjoy Salted Economy Crackers -
Great For Soups, Casseroles, Salads

16-oz.
pack



Ice Cream 2 399

Snow Star Fine Quality Ice Cream
Buy Now and Save on This Temporarily Reduced Item

gallon
carton



Toilet Tissue 79^c

Soft and Pretty Bathroom Tissue
Shop Safeway for Storewide Low Level Prices

4-roll
pack



Coffee 3 388

Edwards Coffee - All Grinds - Storewide Low
Prices Means Your Total Shopping Bill Is Lower

1-lb.
can



Margarine 3 16-oz. \$1

Coldbrook Margarine - Packed In Quarters
At Safeway Every Item Is Priced Low

16-oz.
pkgs.



Cake Mixes 59^c

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes - Assorted Flavors
Find All Your Favorite National Brands At Safeway

18^{1/2}-oz.
pkg.



Fresh Bread 4 16-ounce loaves \$1

Home Style White Sliced Bread
Great Tasting Economy Bread

16-ounce
loaves



Ice Milk 79^c

Band Box Ice Milk - Assorted Flavors
Try This Great Economy Dessert Tonight

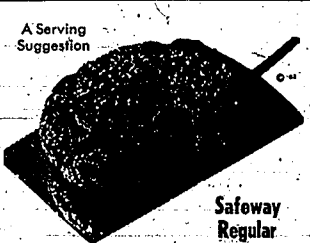
half-
gallon



Pork Chops

Assorted Chops - 1/2 Loin Sliced

lb. **1.59**



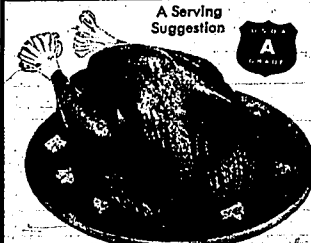
A Serving
Suggestion

Safeway
Regular

Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Price

lb. **69^c**



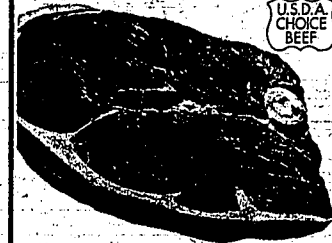
A Serving
Suggestion



Norbest Turkeys

USDA Grade A Self-Basting Turkeys or Hens

lb. **59^c**



Round Steak

USDA Choice Beef - Full Cut

lb. **1.49**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY