

AF Dam fight moves to Gem Legislature

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — The battle over American Falls Dam replacement has come to the Idaho legislature.

A bill which effectively would prevent the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts from challenging the dam replacement in court is now before the house for a vote. The bill passed the Senate on a unanimous vote Feb. 13, but it faces opposition in the House.

The measure provides that when any suit is brought against an irrigation district, school district, city, county or other political subdivision of this state, the government could demand that the person bringing the suit post a bond.

The purpose of the bond would be to make up for economic losses caused by the delay of a project through court proceedings. The court would determine how large the bond would be. If the person bringing the lawsuit lost, he would also lose the bond.

According to Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, house sponsor of the measure, Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, opponent to the proposal, the bill will go up for amendment today to narrow its scope. Chaburn said the planned amendment would make it apply specifically to irrigation districts suits.

"It's aimed directly at the Burley Irrigation District and the Minidoka Irrigation District, who will be required to pay the lion's share of the construction of the new dam," Chaburn said in an interview.

He said he plans to oppose the proposal, but added, "It could well get through the House."

Wednesday the House waived the rules to consider more rapidly several pieces of legislation due to come up today. The bonding bill was one of the proposals up for early consideration Wednesday, but a vote was blocked by Chaburn's objection. Even so the bill is up for consideration again today.

Rep. Olmstead said he was the floor sponsor Wednesday. He said that the " thrust of the proposal is aimed " at the Burley and Minidoka districts.

"Ninety-two per cent of the people who are involved in the replacement of the structure... are anxious to get construction on the way before costs are escalated. There is grave concern that this small dissident group would be able to block the project... You just can't get 100 per cent support," Olmstead said.

But Chaburn defended opposition to the project. He said that the dam replacement costs to the irrigation districts would be prorated on the amount of water each district has in the reservoir. Since Burley has the most water in storage, it would pay the most, he said, but "the fact is that if the dam should go out everybody would suffer in the same proportion."

Chaburn said that the Burley Irrigation District previously had "good space" in Jackson Lake and was convinced to move down to the American Falls Reservoir by the US Bureau of Reclamation. He maintained that the Bureau of Reclamation should pay the rest of the dam replacement.

Son, John Barker, R-Idaho, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, was the original sponsor of the bonding measure in the Senate. He was in committee and not available for comment this morning.

Sen. Bob Sawick, D-Burley, said he would not support the measure now. He said it had unannouncedly passed the Senate "because we fell asleep."

The bill, he said, represents an effort to involve the legislature in a "family fight" between the American Falls Reservoir District and the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts.

If it becomes law, Sawick said he understands that it would be economically impossible for the irrigation districts to challenge the reservoir district in court.

New fronts in dam fight

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mini-Times waterusers, who voted not to join in the rebuilding of the American Falls Dam, now plan to take their fight against the new dam to Washington, D.C. and to eastern Idaho waterusers.

Opponents of the dam replacement project have served notice they will present a resolution to the committee of Nine, an organization of eastern Idaho waterusers, condemning the proposed contracts for the replacement dam.

On another front, the dissident irrigation districts have secured a meeting with Department of Interior officials in Washington next Wednesday by Burley Irrigation District, said Norman Nielson, attorney for Burley Irrigation District, said Wednesday night that he had received a phone call from Rep. George Hansen confirming next week's Washington meeting. Nielson had asked Hansen Tuesday to arrange the meeting.

Nielson said he and other attorneys will outline their position to Assistant Secretary of Interior Jack Horton and Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Gilbert C. Stumm.

William Holden, legal counsel for several canal companies in the Upper Snake River Watersheds Protective Union, and Ben Cavness, attorney for Falls Irrigation District, said Wednesday they plan to make the trip.

Lawrence Duffin, counsel for Minidoka Irrigation District, also is expected to be in the protesting group.

The Burley, Minidoka and Falls districts this week sent the secretary of Interior, a joint position paper opposing dam replacement under the proposed joint project between spaceholders and the power company.

"The canal companies represented by Holden in the Idaho Falls area did not formally join in that statement, but several voted informal approval at a meeting of the protective union Monday. Some of the members have not approved the bond repayment contracts, others had approved but planned to take the matter back to their boards of directors for new consideration."

The attorneys for the dissidents plan to meet Monday in Holden's office at Idaho Falls. The Committee of Nine is holding its annual meeting at the West Bank there the same day.

The committee is an advisory board representing the entire Upper Snake River Basin on irrigation matters to the Bureau of Reclamation.

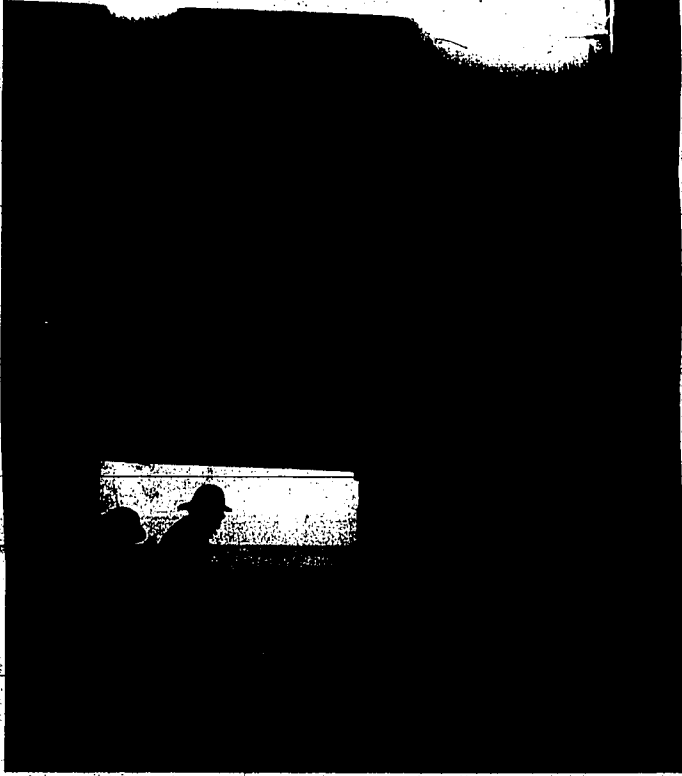
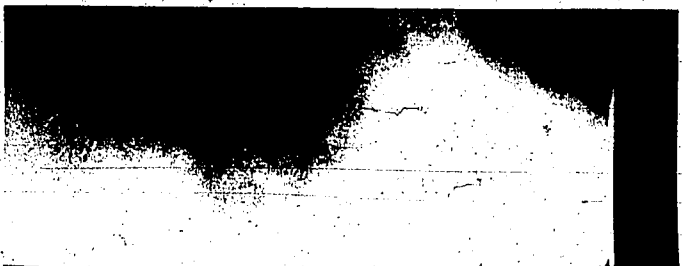
It represents all irrigators in the area from Milner to Jackson on the main river and includes the North Fork.

Leonard Graham, Rigby farmer and chairman of the committee, said Wednesday that he had been told the resolution opposing the dam replacement contracts would be introduced.

He said John McGill, member of the Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts, made the announcement Monday at the Upper Snake union meeting. Graham said he had told McGill that the resolution should be offered earlier for review and McGill promised to forward it.

"I don't know what we can do with a direct conflict like that internal approval at the meeting," Graham said. "We don't want to do anything that would divide the district."

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Times-News photo by Larry Hovey

DRAMATIC photo shows Twin Falls firemen silhouetted in firelight as they battle flames which raged through the downtown warehouse of the Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising Co. this morning. Meanwhile, fire shoots up through the structure's roof. (See story, p. 13.)

Warehouse burns

Humane society shelter closes doors on Friday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Humane Society animal shelter will close its doors at 5 p. m. Friday.

Bobbi Glasmann, president of the organization, said closure is necessary because the organization can no longer operate because of a lack of funds. This year the society attempted to set up a program to handle animal impounding for Twin Falls County with financial help from the county. The county, however, denied the funds.

Members of the organization will continue to work with officials throughout the city and county to arrange animal-shelter facilities to replace the service being discontinued by the society.

Mrs. Glasmann said it is "with regret and great sadness the board of directors and I close the Twin Falls Humane Society after six years service to the community."

She said, "Our pleas for assistance have gone unheeded. Our building is in a deplorable condition and our funds are completely depleted."

"I would like to thank the people who have donated to our efforts faithfully during the past six years and especially the past and present employees who have served long hours, often without salaries."

"We also appreciate the many volunteers who have helped with the program."

"I can only hope the county and cities will at long last take a serious look at the animal problem in this county which will probably compound greatly with the closing of our shelter."

"The Humane Society will continue as a group of volunteers and concerned citizens to assist earnestly in Magic Valley to the fullest extent possible," Mrs. Glasmann said.

She said there are still a few animals at the shelter although a closing-out operation has been underway for the past few days. These will be given at no charge to a responsible family or individual, and will be available until closing at 5 p. m. Friday.

New gas rate hike due?

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley natural gas users may face another rate hike as the result of a rate increase request to be filed by Intermountain Gas Co. Friday.

Company officials would not say how big the increase would be, but said it would apply equally statewide, if granted.

Intermountain's last general rate increase was granted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) 19 months ago.

Company spokesman Robert Chapman said today the rate increase is needed to cover "increased costs of doing business and to allow the company a fair rate of return."

Intermountain currently has two other rate increase requests pending. One request is before the IPUC while the other is before the Idaho Supreme Court.

IPUC members would not comment on the company's action in filing for another increase while the other rate increases are pending.

today in brief

FEC grants Church campaign funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission voted today to declare Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, eligible for federal campaign funds. He received \$100,000 for his unofficial presidential campaign committee.

Church has not yet formally announced but is expected to do so in mid-March. His eligibility was approved without dissent after brief discussion.

Rhodesians play 24 guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian security forces have killed 24 black nationalist guerrillas in the latest clash on the frontier with Mozambique, according to an army communiqué.

The communiqué issued Wednesday said the Rhodesians lost one soldier in the clash.

The communiqué said: "Twenty-four guerrillas were known to have been killed... In follow-up, hot pursuit operations in the past 24 hours."

Spanish trucking strike spreads

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A spreading truckers' strike paralyzed road transport of merchandise in many parts of Spain today and led more than 20,000 trucks in Madrid alone.

The strike, part of a wave of stoppages and protests sweeping post-Franco Spain, was called to press for a reduction of license fees and the exemption of trucks from road tax to help the industry overcome the effects of economic recession.

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Hearst battles to prosecutor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first big battle of the day at the Patricia Hearst trial was over her use of marijuana, LSD and mescaline.

The second was over a psychiatrist's contention she "didn't lie" on the witness stand.

The prosecution won both.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey leaped to his feet with a shout Wednesday when prosecutor David Bancroft began questioning psychiatrist Louis West about the newspaper heiress' narcotics use during her kidnapping.

"Is the government saying that anyone who smokes grass is a bank robber?" stormed Bailey.

Bancroft said his purpose was to show Miss Hearst was not the "naive school girl" portrayed by the psychiatrist, J.S. Distel. Judge Oliver Carter permitted the cross-examination on the drug questions.

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Food stamp reforms set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials today formally proposed a sweeping set of food stamp reform regulations which would force about 5 million people off stamp rolls and save taxpayers an estimated \$1.2 billion.

At the same time, however, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltsler told a news conference the plan also would provide increased benefits to nearly 5 million of the 18.8 million current stamp recipients, "virtually all of whom are either elderly or the poorest of the poor."

Mr. T-N says

In case you'd forgotten, leap year arrives today...

FTC probing Blue Shield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday announced an investigation of the Blue Shield medical insurance program to look for what FTC sources described as possible conflicts of interest by doctors involved with its operation.

The FTC announcement said the inquiry was started as part of an overall look into the health insurance industry.

It will involve all of the 71 separate Blue Shield plans across the country as well as the parent national organization, which provide reimbursement of doctor bills to subscribers.

A spokesman for the national Blue Shield said the organization "will respond to and cooperate in the investigation."

According to commission sources, the main thrust of the investigation will be into the extent to which doctors control Blue Shield plans and have a say in how much the program will pay for care.

"Blue Shield literally pays physicians," said an FTC source. "They may be paid according to a fee schedule or according to a formula and we are concerned with how those are set up. There is a potential for conflict of interests."

Doctors have varying degrees of control over Blue Shield in different areas. In Ohio Blue Shield is an outright subsidiary of the state medical society, FTC sources said, while elsewhere doctors may make up only 25 per cent of the board of directors or simply maintain contact through liaison committees.

Dissident role attacked

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's "fiercely" dissident scientist, Anatoly P. Alexandrov, attacked dissident nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov today and said it was not true he played the leading role in development of Soviet nuclear weapons.

Sakharov told UPI, "I totally agree."

According to Soviet Academy of Sciences, made his remarks — without naming Sakharov — to 5,000 delegates on the third day of the Soviet Communist party congress.

According to government spokesman Viktor Afanasyev, Alexandrov said: "It is amazing the way they speak in the West of a certain well-known person as father of the atomic bomb. There was no father. Thousands and thousands of our people worked on the project. This was the result of a collective mind. If there was a

father, then it would have been Academician (Niger) Kurchatov," Soviet pioneer in atomic energy.

Sakharov, who became the country's leading human rights campaigner after giving up nuclear work, often is referred to as "father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb." Afanasyev said in quoting Alexandrov he meant to refer to both atomic and hydrogen projects.

In a telephone comment, Sakharov said of Alexandrov's remarks: "I totally agree. It was a collective work and lots of people took part. I look pains to state this in the preface to my book, 'Sakharov Speaks'."

Alexandrov broke the rule for 15-minute speeches at this morning session and went on for a further 20, conceding some deficiencies in Soviet science.

According to the spokesman, he said: "We are behind in some practical applications of science, but there are examples of what we can do when we put our minds to it."

He gave the nuclear projects as an example, saying there was "our vast experience in creating the bomb to shield ourselves from U.S. atomic intimidation."

The spokesman said Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev interrupted Alexandrov at one point to ask if there was any possibility of developing an anti-lye vaccine.

(The Soviet Union has been plagued with flu epidemics this winter.)

Alexandrov said: "Yes, we already have one, but it is very expensive."

Other speakers at the congress declared today the Soviet Union is mightier than ever and is no longer threatened by force. But they said peace remains Moscow's prime concern.

Nixon silent on criticism

KWEILIN, China (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon today refused to comment on criticism by politicians in the United States on his current visit to China.

Nixon stared blankly at reporters who asked him for comment on highly-critical statements by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, and others regarding his eight-day visit to China to commemorate the fourth anniversary of his 1972 trip to Peking as president.

That visit opened the door to Sino-American relations after almost 25 years of hostility.

The former president paused briefly, then rushed brusquely past reporters after they confronted him on his arrival from Peking at this scenic south China city, the second stop of his three-city tour of China.

Later, one of his aides, John Brennan, told reporters who asked him if Nixon would make any comment: "He would be stupid to say anything."

Despite the miserable weather, Nixon visited one of the most spectacular of hundreds of caves near Kweilin, then drove through a steady, drizzling rain to view miniature plants and trees.

Nixon, and his wife, Pat, flew the 1,100 miles from Peking on a British-made Trident belonging to China's civil aviation fleet.

He was accompanied by Van Lien-wei, vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress and Hung Chen, chief of the Chinese liaison office in Washington, China. Liao-kwang, vice chairman of the Kwangsi Regional Revolutionary Committee, led a group of local officials who welcomed the former president to this city of 200,000.

"I am so happy to be here," Nixon said. "My daughter, Julie, told me all about Kweilin and how beautiful it was. I look forward to seeing it."



PATRICIA HEARST ... focus of charges

Hearst battles to prosecutor

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It was Bancroft and prosecutor James Browning Jr., who objected when another defense psychiatrist, Marlin Orne, testified Miss Hearst was not "stimulating" her story of taking part in the Hibernia Bank holdup out of fear.

"She didn't lie," said Orne, a research psychiatrist and expert in hypnosis at the University of Pennsylvania.

After the prosecution objections, Carter told the jurors only they could decide if the 22-year-old defendant told the truth on the stand.

"No psychiatrist, no judge, no lawyer or anyone else can invade your province of deciding that," the judge said.

Orne, who was still testifying when the trial recessed until today, then modified his stand, saying he didn't mean to state fully Miss Hearst did not lie.

Instead, he said, he meant that when he asked questions intended to elicit answers that would have been favorable to her defense, she passed up the chance. "Much to my surprise, she wouldn't pick up the clues."

Bancroft's cross-examination of West, a UCLA psychiatrist and expert on brainwashing who said Miss Hearst's 57 days in a closet turned her into a "child" eager to please her kidnappers, took up most of the day.

West said both Miss Hearst and Steven-Weed, her former friend, told him they used marijuana and the illegal hallucinogenic drugs LSD and mescaline while they lived together in Berkeley prior to her kidnapping two years ago.

West told him he was "growing grass on the back porch" of their apartment and that he introduced Miss Hearst to marijuana "and she smoked it on several occasions."

The psychiatrist said Miss Hearst told him she took LSD and mescaline two or three times.

"Wasn't it she who was consistently after LSD instead of the other way around?" Bancroft asked.

West said West told him that Miss Hearst wanted to try out the hallucinogenic drug and he finally gave her some.

The psychiatrist indicated sharply when the prosecutor indicated Miss Hearst's use of the drugs showed she was not the "naive school girl" West had portrayed under questioning by Bancroft.

West said what he actually testified was that she was naive in a political sense.

Call by 'Cinque' surprises friend

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ulysses Hall was surprised when he received a phone call from his old friend, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

It was, says Ulysses, the renewal of a prison contact which led to Cinque's telling him of his plans to use Patricia Hearst to help build the reputation of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Ulysses, a prisoner in San Joaquin County Jail, says he previously knew Cinque when both were inmates at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville.

It was there, he adds, that they belonged to the Black Cultural Association.

Ulysses says he was paroled in late 1973 and decided to get involved working with black churches.

Some time after this, according to Ulysses, Cinque called and said he was out of prison, and they had a regular conversation in which his old friend "made me aware he was going to get involved in a prison."

Ulysses says Cinque asked him if he wanted to join, and that he replied no — that he could do more good working with churches and the community.

At any rate, says Ulysses, Cinque told him he could contact him by posting specially worded messages on the bulletin board at Operation Reach in Oakland.

Ulysses says he didn't do anything at first. Then came April 15, 1974, the day a San Francisco bank was robbed of \$10,000 — the crime for which Miss Hearst is standing trial.

Ulysses says he saw news of the robbery on television and heard that Cinque and Miss Hearst were among those involved. He decided to contact his former jail companion by following the bulletin board procedure.

What Ulysses wanted to know, he says, is why Cinque would use a person worth millions in a \$10,000 robbery.

He also wanted to know why Cinque would take a person who was a comrade and "front her off when he could have sent her home" and still had access to her wealth.

Ulysses explained to Miss Hearst's trial that the phrase "front her off" means to put her "in a position where she could get killed, arrested, something bad."

He thought it was "a funky robbery" and that Cinque "could've had a main line" to her money instead of making a fugitive out of her.

Ulysses said Cinque called him at his mother's house a week or 10 days after he went through the bullet in board process. He said the S-LA leader told him he had three alternatives with Miss Hearst:

- Kill her.
- Send her home, which could endanger the S-LA.
- "Put her in a position where she would become a part of them, a part of the group" so she would have to look to the S-LA for help and support. That, says Ulysses, is what Cinque decided on.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

MOORE'S CREEK, N.C., Feb. 26 — Another contingent of Americans led by Col. Richard Caswell arrived at Moore's Creek and joined Col. Alexander Lillington in fortifying both banks of the slow-moving stream. The bridge was partially dismantled and the girders greased to prevent the loyalist Highlanders from crossing.

Valley obituaries

Clair Parker

TWIN FALLS — Clair Parker, 92, Twin Falls, died early this morning at Mugic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Mariam A. Sprenger

BURLEY — Mariam F. Sprenger, 55, Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Aug. 26, 1920, at Volga, S.D. She attended school at South Dakota and married Wayne E. Sprenger on June 27, 1939, at Angelo, Ind.

They moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1939 where they lived until 1946 when they moved to Idaho and settled in Rupert. In 1950 they moved to Burley.

Mrs. Sprenger was head cook at the Burley Junior High School for several years before ill health forced her to retire.

She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: Mrs. Douglas E. Sprenger, Boise; one daughter, Cheryl Sprenger, Burley; one grandson, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Zion Lutheran Church with Pastor Ron Linder officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church on Monday prior to the funeral on Monday.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Pearl F. Meredith will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Sixth Ward LDS Church on Harrison Street. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Friday, and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — The funeral for Nion Elizabeth Beffield, 98, Burley, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Flora Bell Hacking, 81, Burley, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Heyburn Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Cleo William Stephens

GOODING — Cleo William Stephens, 68, Gooding, died Tuesday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Stephens was born Oct. 11, 1907, at Collins, Mo. He married Loma Clifford Nov. 21, 1945, at Twin Falls. He farmed in the Gooding area until 1967 when he retired and moved into Gooding. He was a member of the Brethren Church.

Survivors include his wife; one step-son, Wayne Clifford, Fairfield; three brothers, Wilfred Stephens, Milton Freewalter, Orin Leo Stephens, Hollister; William Stephens; three sisters, Edna Bacus, William Freewalter; Myrtle Box, Weaubleau, Mo.; Lillian Lash, Wheatland, Mo.; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at Thompson Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Harold Hako officiating. Burial will be in Rimwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to service time Friday.

William A. Reed

BURLEY — William A. Reed, 72, Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 29, 1903, at Underwood, Iowa, and attended schools in Timber Lake, S.D. He came to Idaho in 1943 and settled in the Burley area. He married Susan M. Thomas Sept. 16, 1929, at Malad City.

In 1968 Mr. Reed retired after 20 years of service as an employee for the city of Burley. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; five sons, Edward Reed, Burley; William Reed, Houston, Tex.; Thomas Reed, Fort Bliss, Tex.; James Reed, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Floyd Reed, Salt Lake City; six daughters, Blanch Elquist, Aberdeen; Marie Schrenk, Marysville, Calif.; Ida Countryman, Burley; Rose Reed, Burley; and Mary Reed and June Roberts, both Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cortes, Mason City, Iowa; and Mrs. Florence Ward, Caldwell.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Joseph Larson officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and at church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Angola called key to future

By United Press International

The secretary general of the Organization of African Unity says Marxist-controlled Angola now is "an effective and dependable bridgehead" for action against white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa.

Secretary General William Eteki-M'boumoua of Cameroon, speaking to the OAU Council of Ministers Wednesday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, welcomed Angola as the OAU's 47th member.

Eteki-M'boumoua also called on the OAU to increase "the combative capacity" of black Rhodesian guerrillas, saying "nothing can be expected from any constitutional arrangement" between Rhodesia's white minority government and the country's black nationalist movement.

Eteki-M'boumoua described Angola as playing a major role in the future of Rhodesia and other white-ruled African countries.

He called the West African nation "a revolutionary country, an effective and dependable bridgehead for the acceleration of the advent of majority rule in Rhodesia, the independence of Namibia (South West Africa) and the eradication of apartheid in South Africa."

Angola is controlled by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which defeated two pro-Western allies with the help of Soviet weapons and 12,000 Cuban troops.

4 THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

YOUR PART

Believe—Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved (Acts 16:31).

Receive—As many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name (John 1:12). • If thou shalt confess with thy mouth Jesus as Lord, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved (Romans 10:9).

Remember—It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment (Heb. 9:27). • So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God (Romans 14:12).

Repent—Repent, because your names are written in heaven (Luke 10:20). • Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ (Romans 5:1).

DO IT NOW

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near (Isa. 65:6).

• For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved (Rom. 10:13).

• Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation (II Cor. 6:2).

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Carol Boeanegra, Sarah Krueger, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Josephine Mitchell, Mrs. Gary Bogie, Kenneth Denning, Nancy Yansani and Mrs. James Padilla, all Twin Falls.

Discharged

Dale Dohse and Mrs. James Wright and son, all Kimberly; Mrs. Jeffrey Tupper and Norris Burton, both Hagerman; Charles Haszler, Shoshone; Mrs. Rodney Peterson, Piler; Albert Alfred, Caldwell; Mrs. Terry Sells, Wendell; Mrs. Timm Adams and son, Rupert; William Nix and Mrs. Gusta Wahlstrom, both Oakley; Clifford Cutler, Wendell; Mrs. John Hurst and daughter, Eden; Edwin Wight, Paul; Florence Hebert, Heyburn; James Cooney, Colburn; Bibby girl, Woods, Burley; Harold Peterson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Michael Osterhout, Declo, and Mrs. Benton Cooper, Halley.

Mrs. Ken Hellenbach, Mrs. Wayne Jones and son, Debra Sizemore, Mrs. Roger Hopkins, Thomas Rebe, Mrs. Jim Hoyle, Estey Hinkley and Terry Blau, all Twin Falls.

Births

• A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson, Rupert, and twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jarvis, Kimberly.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. James Sulton; Mrs. David Silman, and Fred Henderson, all Gooding.

Discharged

Ronald Craven, Gooding.

Maldoka Memorial

Admitted

Judy Brandon and Glen Huntsman, both Rupert.

Discharged

Joyce Barber, Jan Halford and daughter, Paula Schoch and Judith VanVleet, all Rupert, and Betty Quintana, Paul.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Glen Luke, Bob Brackenbury, Mrs. William Pope and Ellen Hood, all Burley; Cindy Harding, Heyburn, and Mrs. Robert Cano, Heyburn.

Discharged

Ned-Down, Mrs. Kurt J. Cotter, Gerald Peterson, Clyde Ewert and Essie Welch, all Burley; Mrs. Debra D. Darlington, Declo; Louise Jones, Rupert, and Samuel Smith, Malia, Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carole Burley, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cano, Heyburn.

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Footnotes

Idaho

Power plant siting bill amendments kill support

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Amendments tacked on by the Senate to the power plant siting bill have turned proponents of the measure against it.

The amendments were proposed by Sen. James Vost, R-Wendell, and adopted Tuesday by a narrow, unrecorded vote.

Sen. John Peavey said in an interview that he would be unable to support the bill with the amendments.

He said he was "disappointed" that the amendments were added "without any record of how people voted." Peavey said, however, that he would attempt to gain some type of recorded vote on the original power plant siting bill.

The amendments proposed by Vost mostly changed deadlines under the bill.

Whereas the original measure required public hearings within nine months of the filing of an application to build a power plant, Vost's amendment changed this to a 30-day time limit.

If an application is judged incomplete, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission would have

just 15 days to notify the applicant of the deficiency, under one of the adopted amendments. The original bill allowed a 90-day period to inform the applicant of the deficiency.

Another amendment provides that the state would have to pay all the costs of the application if public hearings are not completed within 90 days of the date an application is filed.

In the original power plant siting bill a utility would have to pay an application fee based on the cost of the plant to be built. The fee would be used to fund studies for the need and the impact of the proposed plant.

The original bill would have given the IPUC six months following public hearings to grant or deny an application. But, under the adopted amendment, the IPUC would have only 30 days to make that decision after the public hearing.

"It's obvious that big labor and the utilities have a tremendous amount of clout in the Idaho legislature," Peavey said.

"You might as well throw it (the power plant siting bill) in a trash can," Sen. Stan Kress, D-Firth, and another former proponent of the original measure, said.

House approves doubling bar discount on liquor

BOISE (UPI) — Urged to help the "captive purchaser," the House approved 40-29 and sent to the Senate today a bill to raise the bar owner's discount on liquor to 10 percent from five.

"Floor sponsor Jack Kennecik, R-Boise, said liquor retailers' costs have gone up during inflation and yet their discount has remained the same for several years. He pointed out they must buy their liquor only from the State Liquor Dispensary.

"This bill helps captive purchasers," he said.

"The bill means a profit through the bill — which also extends the discount to a per bottle from a case-lot-only basis — would be \$176,120.

Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, disputed the net loss figure, contending it is closer to \$500,000.

Opening the attack on the bill, Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said, "My heart really bleeds for these bars and motels and hotels selling this stuff."

"I bet most of their kids have holes in their

shoes and they can't find money to put food on the table," he said, tongue-in-cheek.

Hale said what the legislature really should do is take the present five per cent discount away from the bars and spend it on treatment of alcoholics.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lorenzo, agreed. He said the money should be used to "dry out these people who have imbibed too much."

Defending the bill, Rep. E. V. McLean, R-Ketchum, urged the House to remember that bar operators are businessmen who pay taxes and are subject to the same inflationary spiral as other businessmen.

He said if some members hate the industry so much why don't they just repeal the liquor dispensary law and let Idaho become a dry state. He said there are a number of surcharges on liquor that are used for schools, counties and other public purposes.

Long bar hours lose

BOISE (UPI) — With a minimum of debate the House slammed the door 22-32 Wednesday on a bill to allow bars to remain open until 2 a.m. during Daylight Saving Time.

Floor sponsor George Danielson, R-Cambridge, said the bar operators simply were asking to operate on "sun time." He said during the advanced time all businesses are affected by the longer days.

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, asked, when the legislature really will speak to the closing problem by

licensing bars to operate during the hours they want to be open.

He said the present mandatory 1 a.m. closing forces many operators to stay open later than they wish. He said the law is difficult to enforce, too, "because we don't have a good squad that can face these hardrock miners."

Swisher called the problem a battle primarily between the "bishops and the bootleggers."

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Temporary 55

BOISE (UPI) — By a decisive vote of 25-45, the House killed Wednesday a bill to make Idaho's 55 miles per hour speed limit permanent, removing the prima facie feature from speed laws and eliminate the \$5 fine.

Floor sponsor E. V. McLean, R-Ketchum said the state is in danger of losing federal funds over enforcement of the 55 m. p. h. speed limit because the fine is set so low and the driver improvement points are removed. He said that sort of a fine also encourages the continuing public to violate the law.

Tax relief bill revived

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate killed and then revived Wednesday a bill which proponents said would provide \$6.7 million in property tax relief from the surplus in the state's general fund.

With an eye toward removing one of the roadblocks for adjustment, the Senate suspended rules and took to the committee of the whole for amendment and revised upward the amount in the House bill which provided for a four mill rate to the county school levy.

As passed by the House, the

bill provided for \$6.1 million in tax relief from the surplus funds, but it was pointed out that the figure needed to be revised upward to adjust it to the present state property evaluation.

Still acting under suspension of the rules, Senators debated the amended measure at length and killed it.

The bill was revived and approved by an attempt to send it back for further amendment was defeated, the Senate approved the proposal with Sens. John Peavey, R-Blupert, and John Barker, R-Twin Falls, changing their votes. The final vote was 19-17.

Peavey attempted to have it sent to the 14th order of business for amendment, saying he wanted to see half of the surplus go for highway needs.

But Senators turned down that attempt by the same vote by which it was originally killed.

While proponents argued that the property owners deserved the tax relief, opponents contended that the money could be more wisely spent on other necessary programs such as highways.

Sen. Dick High R-Twin Falls, opened debate, saying there was adequate surplus to provide property tax relief.

He said use of the funds in this matter should be one of the top priorities.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, agreed with High. He said if the Senate refused to adopt the bill "property taxes will rise."

Batt called it a "tax shift," adding it was not "wise and prudent" to continue to provide this type of tax relief with surplus funds. He noted that twice the legislature has used the surplus for this purpose but that if it was going to continue it should make it permanent instead of allowing excess monies in the general fund.

Sentencing bill back

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate agreed today to reconsider the action it took Tuesday in approving two bills dealing with fixed sentencing of felony criminals.

Sen. Dean Abrahamson, R-Caldwell, asked that the Senate reconsider passage of the two measures. He was supported by a vote of 23-12 on both bills. Both proposals were held on the final reading calendar until today.

Tuesday, the Senate passed and sent to the House by a vote of 18-17 a bill which provides that any persons convicted of a felony shall be sentenced for a fixed term. Senators then approved, 19-5, a companion bill providing that at the end of a fixed term sentenced a prisoner must be granted a one year statutory parole.

Annex tax relief hit

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to ease the tax pain on property owners when they first are annexed to a city failed to receive the support of the House and Taxation Committee today.

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, moved to send the bill with a "do pass" recommendation but Rep. W. Israel-Morrill, D-Blackfoot, moved to hold it for further study.

The bill in question would impose city taxes on newly annexed areas in three stages — one-third the first year, two-thirds the second year and full taxation the third year.

Date OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 50-20 and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill to require the legislature to convene its regular session on the Monday nearest the ninth of January.

At present, the legislature convenes a regular session on the first Monday after Jan. 1. Several members have complained that in some years — such as this one — that date works a hardship.

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Hard-line foreign policy to turn tide?

WASHINGTON - Close advisers of President Ford, agonizing over possible primary defeats of the President, are eyeing a hard-line foreign policy aimed squarely at the Soviet Union as one way of reversing the tide.

Indeed, a distinct minority of these advisers believe that such a dramatic presidential switch away from détente could conceivably work only if reinforced with a companion move, the replacement of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, original architect along with former President Nixon of the now-fornished policy of détente.

Other presidential intimates strongly claim that although Kissinger's standing in Congress and the Washington bureaucracy has plummeted, he is still the lustiest administrator's brightest star out in the interland whose ouster would backfire on the President, especially in the general election campaign.

Just how desperately change has become in the eyes of rank-and-file voters is shockingly clear from highly reputable polls taken over the past few weeks by various presidential candidates in the primary states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. One such sample shows the

trend. Item: The key question, asking whether détente has favored Moscow, Washington or both equally, received these responses from a statistically sound sample in Massachusetts, Gen. George McGovern's only winning state four years ago: favored the Soviet Union, nearly 70 per cent; favored the U.S., less than 5 per cent; favored neither, less than 5 per cent.

Item: Another key question asking whether the U.S. has been too tough, too easy or just about right in its Soviet policy brought this response from Massachusetts voters; nearly 70 per cent "too easy," less than 2 per cent "too tough."

Such findings in dovish New England help explain the rising attack on the Ford-Kissinger policy of détente by such non-dovish presidential candidates as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Democrat, and Ronald Reagan, Republican.

Up to now, Ford has made not the slightest concession despite Reagan's hard-line speech in Exeter, N.H. earlier this month. Reagan charged that the military balance has been shifting toward the Soviet Union since 1970 "through the years of so-called détente."

In his recent campaigning, Ford has seemed on the defensive over the Reagan attacks on détente, claiming that U.S. military strength has "reassured our allies" in a dubious proposition to some of those allies and that his own reputation during a Yankee trader in Congress was that of "a tough Yankee trader."

Some presidential advisers believe that if Ford loses his early primaries only a reversion to a hard-line Soviet policy could get the political stage for recouping his fallen fortunes in later primaries. They feel—and display the polls as evidence—that the impact on U.S. voters of the Soviet decision to train, supply and use Cuban mercenaries in Angola, 8,000 miles from Moscow, has been sharp enough to make such a switch credible and widely acceptable.

But in addition to this purely political rationale (which Ford himself has by no means adopted), a deeper justification for going hard-line on Moscow is also under discussion at high levels of the administration: that if the perception takes hold abroad that Ford is indeed being defeated by Reagan for the Republican nomination, he will be quickly transformed from one of the weakest presidents to the

weakest of all in U.S. history. He suffers now as the first President never elected, but if he appears to be losing to Reagan, that weakness would be gravely deepened. He would find himself bargaining with Moscow—for a second strategic arms agreement (SALT II), for one example—from a highly vulnerable position, with Moscow correspondingly strengthened.

One top pro-Ford Republican leader told us that chilling prospect has "kept me lying awake, in the dark of night, worrying who will govern our country if the President starts losing the nominal battle." He foresees a dangerous power vacuum, with the Democratic Congress, and Ford's working on his own election, becoming ever more intransigent on foreign policy.

In such an atmosphere, a presidential decision to harden the line on Moscow, refuse further concessions on SALT II and exploit the rampant anti-détente mood might be seen not only as a reflexive political reaction but also as an essential holding pattern until the new president takes command.

A 15 minute investment

As a parent, do you have 15 minutes a night to invest in your child's education?

The quarter-hour investment is a time parents could sit down with their children and

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby has suggested the 15 minute reading session as a way parents can help their children become accustomed to reading on their own.

Truby's idea comes on the heels of a comprehensive study of 258,000 school-age children in 39 countries which shows that kids whose fathers read to them at home became the best readers in school.

The seven year study, done by an organization called the International Association for Evaluation, concludes that the home is a more important learning area for children than the schools.

And, the study found where parents read to children from a young age the kids did better in school.

Parents who read to their young children each night can later become parents who listen and encourage their children to read to them in the middle grades. Even high school age kids and their parents can sit down and discuss what the older students are reading.

Reading is an essential skill more and more American students are neglecting. The lack of adequate reading ability can be tied in part to the examples set by parents who themselves have given up reading in the home.

If parents can rekindle their enthusiasm for reading at home and encourage kids to read with them, the efforts of Idaho schools to teach children to read will be improved.

Continuing trend

Casper (Wyo.), Star-Tribune Early America was largely a rural and agrarian nation with cities of the day quite small according to modern size standards.

Cities soon began to grow, however, and the great tides of European immigration tended to accelerate their burgeoning populations.

Too, mechanization of farm labor, plus the opportunity of city jobs proved a very strong magnet for the people from the farms and small towns.

Soon after World War I the urban population of the country sprang from that of the rural areas. One of the popular songs of the war was "How You Going To Keep Them Down On The Farm, When They've Seen Paris?"

The country didn't stay on the farm and the cities began their phenomenal growth, which has probably been the cause of much of the metropolitan woes of today.

Another cause of the growth of cities was the migration of billions of blacks from the South to the cities seeking jobs which mechanized agriculture no longer offered them: Racial feelings who were a factor in this tide flowing to the urban centers.

A new Census Bureau report, however, shows that the pullation flow to big cities has been slowed greatly. For the first time in more than fifty years, small towns are growing at a faster rate than metropolitan areas.

Much of the growth of small towns is taking place in the South and West, where living is somewhat cheaper than in the industrialized northeast.

Many of those moving to the smaller towns are former residents who in years past followed the lure of the big cities, but now are disillusioned with city life and its many problems.

The big city attractions of theater, art, music and museums are being outweighed by crime, school busing for racial purposes, high taxes and transportation problems.

Industry is following the population trend, too, for economic reasons. The Schnitzer Brewing Company of New York City recently closed its large, but obsolete plant there, to move to a new brewery in Allentown, Pennsylvania, where taxes are a half million dollars per year less.

Taxes on the individual are higher in the cities, too, due to the sheer weight of large concentrated populations, and the heavy dollar expense of highly unionized municipal employees which many cities have lavish pension plans as well as their high salaries.

The small town dweller today can enjoy the spirit and environmental desirability of rural living, yet because of easy transportation can on occasional visits also have the benefit of the large city's many attractions.

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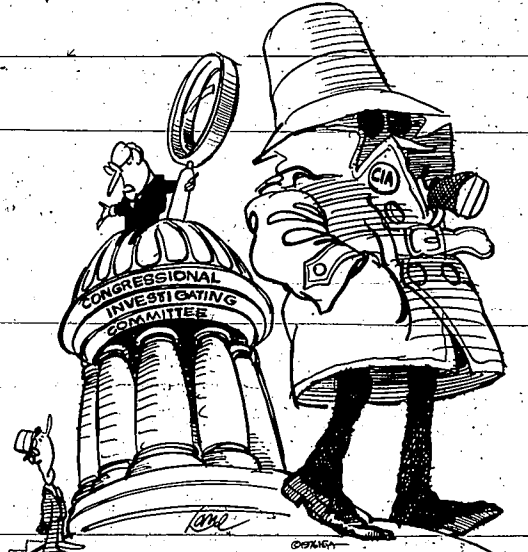
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Deadline for sub-snatcher

N.Y. Times Service
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Proposals under consideration could mean that eventually Soviet scientists, in a multinational program now underway, will ride the ship that once tried to lift a Russian submarine from the floor of the Pacific northwest of Hawaii in 1974.

A major proposed task for the ship is drilling into the deep accumulations of sediment on fringes of the oceanic basins, where great oil

reservoirs are suspected. Modifications that would make the ship the first capable of extracting oil at such depths are expected by government officials to cost less than \$2 million. The problem is the ship's operating cost, which some estimate at \$30 million a year. The vessel currently being used for the International Deep Sea Drilling Project, the Glomar Challenger, costs only about \$8 million a year to operate but cannot be used for drilling on the fringes of the ocean basins.

The prefix "Glomar" is applied to drill ships operated by Global Marine Inc. During Project Jennifer, the secret salvage effort, the Glomar Explorer was ostensibly owned by Howard Hughes's Summa Corporation and operated by Global Marine.

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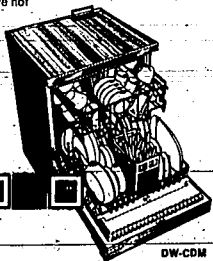
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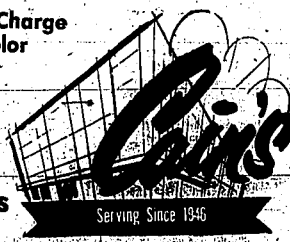
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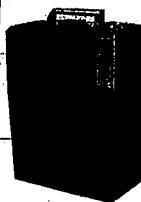
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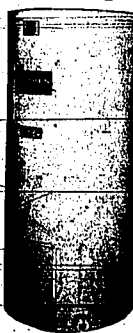
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Grandmother disappointed

N. Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — A grandmother who thought she had bought a rare coin for \$6.50 at a federal bankruptcy auction in Newark, N. J., Wednesday discovered to her dismay that her bid actually was \$6.50.

The woman, who wanted the coin for her grandson, was one of some 70 persons at an auction of uncirculated silver dollars owned by Pritchard & Baird Corp., a bankrupt Morristown insurance firm.

The auctioneer, Joseph Trabucco, had explained to the bidders that the dollars were being sold in bulk, rather than separately, but the woman misunderstood and thought her \$6.50 bid was for one 1921 silver dollar.

Actually, it was for 1,000 such dollars at \$6.50 each.

'Shines' expensive

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 23-year-old retarded man told city commissioners he spent more than \$3,000 on his life savings at the shoe parlors featuring scantily clad girls.

All he got in return was a pair of shiny shoes and an occasional peek at a bare body.

The commission Wednesday stripped J.M. Koncarat of his licenses to operate the Shoe Shine Palaces where customers paid to be shined for "shines" performed by young women who occasionally bared their bodies.

Koncarat admitted his business was a "rip-off" but said it was not illegal. Undercover officers have testified the girls never offered or performed sex acts.

Movie wins two Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The movie "The Hindenburg" has won two Oscars.

The Motion Picture Academy announced Wednesday that the film about the last voyage of the huge German dirigible had been selected to receive special awards for achievements in visual effects and sound effects.

The Oscars, to be presented at the annual award ceremonies March 25, go to Albert Whitlock and Glen Tolbinson for visual effects and Peter Berke for sound effects.

The visual and sound effects categories were once part of the regular Oscar lineup, but have been eliminated from the annual awards list. The academy's board of governors selects a winner only in those years when the governors feel there was "an exceptional contribution" in those fields to a movie.

Snowden rift denied

LONDON (UPI) — Buckingham Palace has issued an emphatic denial that Queen Elizabeth called a family conference to discuss a possible divorce for Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden.

"There was no such meeting," a palace spokesman said Wednesday.

One British newspaper and several in Germany said this week Lord Snowden, the former Antony Armstrong-Jones, asked the queen's sister to agree to a divorce.

Princess Margaret was pictured Sunday on the Caribbean island of Mustique, where she is on vacation without Lord Snowden, in the company of Friday Lovell, 27.

He has been off Mustique at the same time as the 45-year-old princess twice before.



Star of musical

SARAH CHURCHILL, 61-year-old daughter of Sir Winston Churchill's opera coach in Virginia in a musical called "The Boy Who Made Music." In a ritual called Sarah wrote the fairy tale from which the musical is adapted. (UPI)

Useless supplies pile up in C.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Unneeded items, from canned cherries to wigs, have piled up in Guatemala because Americans are pouring out uncoordinated aid for earthquake victims and Guatemalan officials are taking everything they can get, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Tons of useless supplies include food that Guatemalans will not eat, clothes they will not wear and medicine to treat diseases they do not have, the newspaper said.

Although the State Department and private agencies on the scene say the emergency is over and no more short-term help is needed, Guatemalan consultants here are pressing for more. "I said, 'Canned cherries, high-heeled shoes, see-through shirts and wigs, these are among the useless items that have piled up in the tiny Central American country as a result of a massive relief campaign orchestrated by Guatemalan consultants throughout the country,'" the newspaper said.

A U.S. embassy official in Guatemala City was quoted as saying "It's going to take months to sort out the medical supplies that are here."

Virginia Worsely, medical adviser on the State Department's AID staff, said the drugs included cholera vaccine. "That's ridiculous," she said. "We don't even have cholera on this continent. The last outbreak was in the 1850s."

Miss Worsely said last week there are at least 100 tons of supplies "backed up" at the Guatemala City airport and the emergency is over. "To our knowledge there are no priority needs at this time for food, clothing, medical supplies, tents or blankets."

Her statement brought denials from Guatemalan consuls in the United States, who appealed for more supplies.

A Red Cross official, asking not to be identified, told the Times Guatemala is "building up a good backlog ... These poor countries ... want everything they can get. Their hands on. They figure they'll use it sometime."

Doctors on mercy missions find their services are unneeded and a U.S. Army field hospital returned to Oklahoma last week because there was not enough work for it.

Big Bird returns to South Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Teacher Patricia Bryant says the two creatures that swooped over her car were as big as small airplanes and resembled prehistoric birds.

Mrs. Bryant was one of three teachers who reported the latest sightings of "Big Bird," a large, feathered creature reportedly seen throughout South Texas in recent months.

Scientists identified one of the birds seen recently as a blue heron. But Mrs. Bryant is sure the one she saw looked prehistoric.

She said an encyclopedia identified the creature as a pteranodon.

"It was the biggest thing I've ever seen alive, particularly flying. It (pteranodon) lived like 160 million years ago. It's just unreal," she said.

"Where did it come from? I just don't know how it could have survived all those millions of years and still be flying around here. It's enough of a shock to see one. Then to discover there were two is a big thing."

"It all happened so fast and it was such a shock you think you are seeing things. It was just enormous and frightening."

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'Albums' offered

CHICAGO — Lulu Greiner, 30, a photographer, is offering to produce photo albums for divorce-bound couples. He says for a 200-dollar-a-day fee his albums would include on-the-spot coverage like closeups of kids watching their parents argue, battle scenes in the house, closeups of courthouse scenes during the trial, etc.

Greiner says he thinks the real value is that the album could be used for recall value to remind someone to avoid the unpleasant experience of divorce in the future.

Bill collectors taken to court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A collection agency was taken to court for nonpayment of a bill and was ordered to pay up.

Coffee Inn of the Valley brought an action in small claims court against Capital Credit Corp., charging the collection agency had failed to pay a \$63 bill for coffee provided last September and October.

Several telephone calls to the firm's home office in Washington elicited promises of payment, but no money, complained the owner of the coffee service, John Conrad.

The judge Wednesday ordered the collection agency to fork over the \$63 plus \$10.50 in court costs.

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Ford, Carter claim to have 'momentum'

By United Press International
 Jimmy Carter and President Ford have found a handy word in their campaign vocabulary — momentum.

Each claims to have it, on the strength of first place showings in the New Hampshire primary. They say it will last through this summer's nominating conventions.

All eight major Democratic candidates have dived into campaigning in Massachusetts without drawing a deep breath after New Hampshire. Ford is heading for Florida this weekend and Ronald Reagan is campaigning in Illinois.

Carter said his 30 per cent showing in a field of five Democrats in New Hampshire gave him "tremendous momentum." He predicted he will be nominated on the first ballot in the national convention in New York.

Ford said he was "very happy" with his 51 per cent to 49 per cent win over Ronald Reagan. "With the momentum we have, I'm confident we'll end up in Kansas City with a good victory and Nov. 2 with a bigger one," he said.

Neither Republican plans to campaign for next Tuesday's primary in Massachusetts, the only state to vote Democratic in the 1972 presidential election. But Massachusetts is a major battleground for the Democrats.

"We are playing with a full deck here," said Democratic hopeful Martin Luther King Jr. in Boston. "All the candidates are in the race."

Udall, who finished second in New Hampshire, said his candidacy will be "in real trouble" unless he can gain first place in Massachusetts among "the progressives." He identified them as all the candidates except Carter, Henry Jackson and George Wallace.

Assistant Senate GOP leader Robert Griffin termed the March 9 Florida primary crucial. If Ford wins there, he

said, "Mr. Reagan, as a practical matter, will be out of the race."

Reagan, pollicking in Champaign, Ill., said it will be "an accomplishment" if he gets 40 per cent of the vote in Illinois. March 16 primary — the same thing he had said about New Hampshire's primary before it was held. Reagan said he "couldn't be more pleased" with his near break-even showing against an

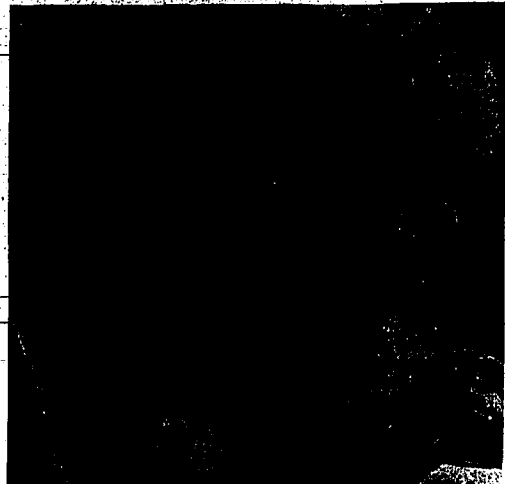
incumbent president.

Ir other developments:
 — Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., endorsed Henry Jackson, terming him a strong advocate of social reform, better education and better health.

— Ronald Reagan disclosed his personal net worth is nearly \$1.5 million. Ford had released a statement two weeks ago showing his net worth at \$223,489.

Commission sued anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack eligible for matching presidential campaign funds. It authorized \$100,000 for the Long Island housewife.

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Test halt proposed

IMMEDIATE moratorium on testing of long range cruise missiles by the United States, and the Soviet Union has been proposed by, from left, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. (UPI)

'Slickum' tests opposed as harming arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The experts call them "slicums" and "alcums." Launched from ships or aircraft, they are low-flying nuclear missiles.

Sea-launched cruise missiles ("slicums" for SLCMs) and air-launched "alcums" for ALCMs) are the latest deadly gimmick in the U.S. Soviet strategic arms race — a key issue in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's continuing negotiations with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Kissinger today plunges into a second day of briefings on Capitol Hill on arms talks, and other world issues, prior to a possible journey to Moscow in March to strike a final deal.

The U.S. Air Force today begins flight tests of the "alcum" which may be hidden in special bays inside the fuselage of B52 strategic bombers, or launched from under their wings.

The U.S. Navy began testing the "slicum" last month.

So far, the Soviet Union is estimated to be about five years behind the United States in developing long-range "slicums," and "alcums," although it pioneered a short-range SLCM called the "Sixty" years ago.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen.

Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., are calling on President Ford to stop the tests and propose to the Soviets an immediate moratorium on further testing while restraints are negotiated.

At a news conference Wednesday, the senators outlined three different concerns: (1) limiting the United States and Russia to 2,000 strategic missiles and bombers; (2) if it is very alarming this ganging up on the Administration today on the grounds of weakness — misguided trust in the Russians. This must be stopped.

Humphrey: "To test is to presume they will be deployed... We have been ahead in each new weapons system. But each time we thought we were ahead, we were ahead for about half the time presumed. We want to push this thing back down so we don't destroy ourselves recklessly and militarily."

Kennedy: "Timeliness is extremely important. Unless we are going to act now, we may be too late. In early 1977 the Vladivostok accords (limiting the United States and Russia to 2,000 strategic missiles and bombers) may be a dead letter. And the interim strategic arms accord may expire in October 1977 as well."

Javits: "An assault on the Ford Administration's arms negotiations with Russia is being led in a very alarming way by ultraconservative groups. It is very alarming this ganging up on the Administration today on the grounds of weakness — misguided trust in the Russians. This must be stopped."

Abducted Americans freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two kidnaped U.S. embassy officials, released by Palestinian guerrillas after four months in captivity, flew to Athens today to rejoin their families.

The two officials, Charles Gallagher and William Dykes, boarded the Athens-bound Middle East Airlines jetliner together with five embassy security officers well before the other passengers, airport sources said.

Reporters and photographers were kept away

from the plane as a motorcade of five U.S. embassy cars pulled up near the aircraft and the two released officials walked up to the first class compartment together with their embassy escorts, witnesses said.

The two men had been dragged from their car and kidnaped four months ago. Their release Wednesday night ended the last and longest of the hundreds of known abductions carried out during Lebanon's civil war.

TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Zoom	News Concentration	News: Hollywood Squares	Welcome Back, Kotler
6:30	Movie "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"	Comic Dialogue	Barney Miller	Waltons	Bunny Blake
7:00		The Way We Live		Peoples Choice Awards	Guns N' Roses
7:30		Lowell Thomas' Remember		Blue Knight	Harry O
8:00		Hollywood Television Theatre		News	Sirens of San Francisco
8:30	News	Realidades	News Minute	Ironside	The Tonight Show
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markets

Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.32 to 994.25 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 218 to 153, among the 535 issues crossing the tape.

Most Wall Street analysts predicted the Dow average would break through the 1,000 level soon. They said this level would have significance in that stock prices are approaching their highest level ever and have a chance to move even higher.

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Phase I of hospital expansion ends

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Phase I of the proposed Magic Valley Memorial Hospital expansion and modernization program has been completed, adding 21 patient beds to the facility.

The half-million-dollar improvement program was officially Tuesday afternoon by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board members and the Twin Falls County Commissioners. Nelson and Co., contractor, completed the remodeling program on the two floors of the hospital this week. James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, said hospital crews will officially open the new patient care area on the second floor on Sunday. He said this will include the 21-bed patient area on the west end of the second floor where the former nursing education area, waiting rooms and administration board rooms were located.

Three psychiatric rooms on the west end of the third floor have also been added and will be opening Sunday.

Other work included in Phase I of the long-range improvement program included all of the life safety code regulations in which the hospital was deficient. Rosenbaum said.

These included a sprinkler system in the basement of the

building, a smoke detector system and an alarm system connecting with the downtown station of the Twin Falls Fire Department. New fire safety doors were installed in all of the corridors.

Rosenbaum said the hospital is currently adding to the nursing staff to provide sufficient personnel to handle the additional 23-bed area. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital now has a total of 149 patient beds, he said.

Another area of improvement on the third floor, where offices have been relocated, was opened some time ago.

The hospital will now embark on an interior repainting and redecorating program for the entire hospital, Rosenbaum said. Repainting of the rooms has been needed for some time, he said, but has been held up pending completion of the new areas so one over-all decorating plan could be implemented.

Redecorating will be handled by the hospital's own work force, the administrator said. It will cover a period of about eight months but will include new colors, new fire retardant drapes and other decor. Bright, warm colors will be used on northside rooms and soft colors on the south side of the building.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Silver Post Pioneers 4-H Club will meet March 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straman. Filer, club leaders. Members plan to work on models.

TWIN FALLS — Lorri J. Mink, Twin Falls, has been selected as the recipient of an Aid Association for Lutherans, Lutheran Campus Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year, according to a release from Concordia College, Portland, Ore. Miss Mink, the daughter of Harold and Janet Mink, is a sophomore majoring in English at the school.

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Special bowling ramp

V. TAYLOR of the Twin Falls Association for Retarded Citizens and Alan Wheeler inspect new bowling ramp the association purchased for the use of the handicapped clients from the Adult Care and Training Unit of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Some half dozen handicapped adults participate in the program which lasts about six weeks before a new group starts.

Special bowling ramp purchased

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Association for Retarded Citizens has purchased a bowling ramp for use of handicapped clients from the Adult Care and Training Unit. This special equipment enables clients in wheelchairs and with limited physical capacity to participate in regular weekly bowling each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bowlingdrome. The Adult Care and Training Unit is a service of

China emphasis on agriculture

By WALTER LOGAN
UPI Foreign Editor

China has announced a new government program placing heavy emphasis on agriculture over industry. The move appears to be another political victory for acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

The program bore all the signs of the thinking of both Hua and Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who always have emphasized the agrarian sector of the economy.

The development program is an apparent revision of a plan presented by the late Premier Chou En-lai in a speech in January, 1975, in which he spoke of the need for a comprehensive modernization of China's economy — light and heavy industry as well as agriculture.

The program was backed by Teng Hsiao-ping, vice premier under Chou, who apparently has fallen into disfavor in the current revival of the Cultural Revolution.

The new plan was published Tuesday in the official Peking People's Daily and broadcast by the New China News Agency. It made indirect criticism of Teng and praised Hua's agricultural policies without mentioning either man by name.

The broadest was in the tortuous prose of party ideology and such China experts as Robert Oxman of the China Council of the Asia Society cautioned that the future course of China remains clouded in doubt.

The praise for Hua came in a section saying the masses of cadres, poor and lower-middle peasants and state farm workers must "return from Tachai and build up Tachai-type countries everywhere." Tachai is a large, model commune in North China previously praised by Hua.

Hua Kuo-feng really laid out the groundwork for this general approach in his report at the Tachai Conference in October last year. "That was a conference called to discuss and discuss the model commune."

The report spoke of the deepening "struggle against the right deviationist wind" Teng, purged during the first phase of the Cultural Revolution, was described then as the No. 2 capitalist roader behind the disgraced Liu Shao-chi.

GOP party for reporters eyed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There's some confusion among officials about whether the traditional party-GOP reporters covering this year's Republican National Convention will be a lavish cocktail party or a hot dog picnic.

The issue arose when the local GOP committee asked GOP National Convention Manager Ody Flah whether it would have to hold such a party. He replied that it was not required but it was traditional and the host committee "generally" foots the bill.

"It seemed to me I was getting the message," said the chairman of the committee, George Hodges. "I'm an official of an ad. hoc major committee said they didn't think they could afford a party along the lines of the estimated \$50,000 reportedly spent on a press party during the 1972 GOP National Convention in Miami Beach. However, that figure, a large

cocktail party in Kansas City for the estimated 8,000 news media representatives would cost about \$10 per person, or \$80,000, according to Leone Park of the Kansas City Committee for National Conventions.

"That would be way out of line," she said. "We cannot afford that. We're really talking major, perhaps about some outdoor thing or a picnic, but we really don't know yet. We don't have any money yet."

Mrs. Park said her committee was under no pressure from the Republicans. She said, however, the city did not want to be the first national political convention site to slight the press.

"We certainly don't want to be the first ones not to have one if we can find the finances to do it," she said. "We may well go to someone else to do it. We are just really forming now and it will be early June or July before we can be 'jelled' on almost anything."

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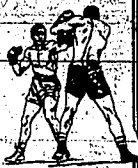
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China's premier toasts Nixon

PEKING (UPI) — Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng toasted the health of President Ford for the first time Wednesday and told former President Richard M. Nixon that China wanted to "further the improvement of Sino-U.S. relations."

Nixon, in a farewell toast to his Chinese hosts, said the United States and China must work together in "building a new world...building a bridge of understanding that reaches from the Golden Gate of California to the Golden Gate of Heavenly Peace in Peking."

Nixon, the first private individual allowed the use of the Great Hall of People, threw a party there for his hosts on his last night in Peking and said the bridge he started building with his first visit to China four years ago was still not completed.

"We have begun to build a great bridge," Nixon said. "And as we build that bridge we will remember that it will be a bridge of understanding, a bridge of future respect and a bridge of lasting friendship between two great people—the Chinese people and the great American people."

"We started building that bridge in the Shanghai com-

munique when we set forth the blue print," Nixon said in reference to the communique he signed with the late premier Chou En-lai when he visited China as president.

"We have made some progress on this huge project. We have not finished the

bridge. There is much work to be done. We are determined to complete it. We must not fail.

"We will not fail because of the young people that we saw...today and young people in America and in the world. Their future is at stake. And whether the people's republic of China and the United States in the future can find a way to work together in areas where our interests are similar will make the difference."

Nixon spoke without a prepared text or notes. His remarks were slightly rambling and at one point he had asked his interpreter for help with a translation of Chinese.

Hua, in his brief toast, appeared to be trying to emphasize his government's desire to push ahead with the development of Sino-American relations. He looked to the health of President Ford—something he did not do in the toast, he made at a welcome banquet he hosted for Nixon last Sunday night.

Kissinger said 'disappointed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Kissinger is reported to have told several close associates he is disappointed by the Ford administration's lack of progress in U.S.-Chinese relations.

"China is slipping away from us," he is said to have told one academic group just before his Latin American trip.

Kissinger had hoped, according to the statements made to several associates, there would be full diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington by now.

One State Department official said that's what Kissinger and Richard M. Nixon, then president, had in mind when they approved the carefully worded paragraph in the 1972 Shanghai Communiqué, which talked of

"normalizing relations."

According to several officials, President Ford slowed down, and finally halted progress toward full relations with Peking for several reasons:

— The fall of South Vietnam raised doubts about the United States' ability and willingness to stand by its commitments in Asia. The President feared that establishing relations with Peking, which would leave the Republic of China on Taiwan isolated, would lead to the impression that the United States was turning out on its Asian allies.

— Ford, as a GOP candidate, did not want to leave himself open to criticism from Ronald Reagan and the party's right wing by recognizing the Peking regime.

Italy to reopen money markets

ROME (UPI) — The government will reopen Italy's money markets next week despite a currency collapse that has brought the lira to new lows in unofficial trading.

The decision came as the 323-member Italian Senate approached a decision on whether to give a vote of confidence to Premier Aldo Moro's stopgap five-party minority government.

Moro's cabinet was scheduled to close late in the afternoon, with the vote expected some time tonight.

Pollitella said the two-week-old government, composed solely of members of Moro's Christian Democrat party, would win the same legislative approval granted Saturday by the 630-member Chamber of Deputies.

The Treasury Ministry late Tuesday announced that foreign exchange markets would be closed in a move to curb speculation on the lira, would open Monday. It also boosted the Bank of Italy's official lending rate to banks from 7 to 8 per cent, effective today.

About 12 hours before the treasury announcement, the lira fell to a new low of 865 to the dollar in unofficial transactions. It recovered slightly to close at 799.

Moro shut down foreign exchange markets two weeks after the Socialists lopped his previous government by withdrawing their outside support. Since then, the currency has lost as much as 17 per cent of its value against the dollar.

Moro's new government, viewed unenthusiastically by both the Christian Democrats and opposition politicians, faces "serious" economic problems and a bribery scandal involving alleged payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to Italian politicians to promote the sale of planes.

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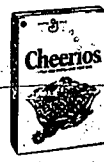
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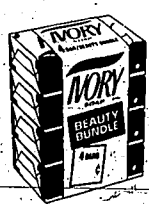
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Clerk named

HANSEN - Shavna Slevers Hansen has been named as the first full-time city clerk. Her appointment was approved, effective March 1, by the Hansen City Council.

TF businesses hit rate hike

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Disgruntled businessmen are preparing to challenge proposed higher sewer service rates in Twin Falls.

Association, announced that his group has hired attorney Fred Plankley to study the proposed hike and represent commercial interests in taking their complaints before the City Council.

Unless the rules are suspended by the council, the higher rates reportedly would cover increased maintenance and operation costs at the city's new 2 million sewage treatment plant.

Fire damages 2 businesses

TWIN FALLS - Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising Co., 221 Second Ave. W., and the adjoining Travelodge Motel early this morning.



Smoking motel

Response units eyed

TWIN FALLS - Outlying Twin Falls County communities may develop volunteer "quick response units" as a solution to the need for emergency ambulance service.

to pay \$12 for the six-week course. HAW would pay for 50 per cent of the cost of the basic life support equipment required to maintain an efficient quick response unit.

Buhl imposes 35 mile limit

BUHL - Beginning March 1, a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit will be imposed on all other roads in the Buhl area.

Plant siting proposals eyed

TWIN FALLS - Legislative proposals on power plant siting and land-use planning were discussed at a public meeting Wednesday night by Belle Heffner, Boise, a staff member of the Idaho Conservation League.

Basque dance to benefit airplane crash victim

TWIN FALLS - The annual Magpie Valley Basque benefit dance will be held this year to assist young Basque survivor of a plane crash.

"My problem was that I had so many burns there wasn't much skin available for grafting over the burns," Bengoetxea said.

Meets tonight

TWIN FALLS - The bicentennial commission will meet tonight to hear reports from persons and groups active in planning program events.

Date corrected

HAGERMAN - George Lemmon, a Hagerman rancher, presented figures this week which he says prove that agriculture is not consuming water from the Snake River.

Benefit planned

"Fortunately my face was not burned but I am just now beginning to be able to move my hands," Bengoetxea says.



GUEST OF honor for the annual Basque Dance in Twin Falls March 5 will be Ernest 'Buddy' Bengoetxea. He will also be given profits from the dance to help defray heavy medical bills resulting from burns and injuries he suffered in a plane crash last May.

Air appeal

(Continued from p.1) An eastern Idaho newspaper reported Wednesday that the Upper Snake union members were also told a decision by the Secretary of Interior is expected this Friday on the proposed contracts for dam replacement.

The meeting with Hartort and Stamm next Wednesday makes that unlikely. The present Committee of Nine members will get a look at the dam resolution Sunday night if Graham receives it in time. They meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday to act as a resolutions committee and to prepare for the Monday meeting.

All nine members of the committee are elected each year. They will be named by area caucuses Monday morning following selection of a temporary chairman and secretary for the meeting.

Besides Graham, current officers include Alfred Peters, Twin Falls, vice-chairman, and Clifford Scorsby, Inna, secretary.

Murtaugh drops Castleford and Hansen stuns Hagerman in A-4 tourney reversals

Magie Valley outlaw meet opens March 24

FILER — Entries now are open for the annual Magie Valley Invitational outlaw tournament, reports tourney chairman Lee Bartlett.

Bartlett said the 16-team, single elimination event will be held March 24, 25, 26 and 27 at Filer High School gymnasium.

The field is restricted to teams and players from within the geographical limits of Magie Valley. A player is eligible if he has not played on any AAU basketball team, or on or against any college of junior college basketball team this school year.

Modified high school rules will be used with the games played in 15-minute halves.

Any team managers interested in entering a team should contact Bartlett at 543-5945 or writing Box 21, Buhl.

MURTAUGH — Hansen upset Hagerman 53-50 and Murtaugh dropped Castleford 50-46 Wednesday night as form meant nothing in the opening round of the fifth district A-4 basketball championship.

The meet was seeded on the basis of seasonal play among the teams and in that arrangement Castleford and Hagerman were seeded third and fourth and Murtaugh and Hansen, fifth and sixth.

Things started pointing that way when the Jayvee preliminary went into overtime before Oakley nipped Hagerman 56-55.

The top two seeded teams came into action Thursday night with Murtaugh taking on No. 1 Ratt River at 7:30 p.m. and runner-up Oakley meeting Hansen in the finale.

Hagerman led from the opening tip until the final three minutes and could blame its woes on the persistence of Gary Lockwood and its own inability to hit free throws.

Lockwood sat out most of the fourth quarter

with four fouls but came back late to combine with Ray Denney to push the Huskies ahead.

Hansen was never out of contact, trailing only 33-28 at intermission. A lot of that was due to the 10-point effort of Mothershead.

In the third quarter Hagerman turned to a zone and Hansen immediately went inside to Holman for seven points. Even then the Huskies trimmed only a point off Hagerman's lead.

Hagerman, which hit only three of 12 free throw attempts in the final eight minutes, battled to stay ahead but Denney's three-point play tied it at 48-48.

During the fourth period Denney collected five points and Lockwood seven, Hagerman, which augmented its three-four-quarter free throws with just two field goals, fell behind 51-50 and Hansen Junior Rick Friel sealed the victory with two free throws.

The first game was a battle of inside scoring with Murtaugh eventually taking Castleford because of some guard scoring.

The Devils opened fast and blazed into a 16-8 first-quarter lead as Dan Galt and McFarland picked up the majority of the points. But Castleford's inside game started to click in the second period and Keller hit eight and Tverdy nine to bring the Wolves into a 27-27 halftime draw.

Sell's three field goals kept Murtaugh in the thing.

Neither team could take advantage of the other's poor scoring third period, which wound up tied again at 33-31.

The one and two-point situation remained until late in the game when Dare Andersen, after a penetration drive, fed Pat Tolman for a crumple that opened up a four-point Murtaugh lead. Castleford couldn't get back to even after that.

Murtaugh's fourth quarter was based on the shooting of Dan Galt, Sell and McFarland, all of whom hit two field goals. Murtaugh could have made things a bit easier for itself by hitting

more than one of its eight free throw attempts. Keller topped all scorers with 20 points while Tverdy scored 18.

Hansen		Hagerman	
Player	Pts	Player	Pts
Denney	11	Galt	8
Mothershead	7	Keller	20
Holman	5	Tverdy	18
Friel	2		
Tolman	1		
Total	37	Total	46

Murtaugh		Castleford	
Player	Pts	Player	Pts
Sell	11	Mothershead	11
Denney	10	Holman	7
Mothershead	7	Wright	4
Holman	5	Wright	4
Friel	2	Lock	4
Tolman	1		
Total	46	Total	30

Las Vegas has point title won

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Chalk up a NCAA basketball championship for Nevada-Las Vegas — the scoring championship that is.

The Rebels, with a 164-point effort last week, are currently averaging 111.1 points per game, assuring them of becoming only the third team in history to average more than 100 points for an entire season. The Rebels could be held scoreless in their next three games — final two regular season games and the opening round of the NCAA's — and still average 100 points per game.

Meanwhile, Rutgers rolled along in second place with a 96.4 point per game average, good enough to have won 20 of the 28 scoring championships awarded by the NCAA in modern history.

Las Vegas appears almost a cinch to break Oral Roberts' record of averaging 105.1 points per game for a year as well.

The key for Las Vegas has been consistency as it has scored more than 100 points in 20 games so far and leads the nation in scoring margin with a 21.8 point per game edge over the opposition.

Other team leaders in this week's NCAA statistics were Princeton, defense, 52.7; Maryland, field goal percentage, 54.0; Morehead State, free throw percentage, 70.1; and Notre Dame, rebound margin, 13.8.

Individually, Marshall Rogers of Pan American topped scoring with a 36.3 average; Sam Peltam of Buffalo led in rebounding, 16.2; Tad Dufelmeier of Chicago Loyola led in free throw shooting, 91.4; and Roger Shute of Texas-Arlington led in field goal percentage, 67.5.

Harshman stunned by ruling

SEATTLE (UPI) — University of Washington basketball coach Max Harshman expressed amazement Wednesday at the Pacific 8 Council's ruling that no action would be taken against Oregon State for games in which Eugene Shelton played.

The Council's decision left the Beavers with an 8-3 league record and in a three-way tie for second place with Washington and Oregon with three games left to play.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous and it's beyond my comprehension," said Harshman.

He contended that Oregon State should have been made to forfeit all its games for the 1975-76 season.

"If you do something wrong I think you have to pay the penalty," the Husky coach said.

He said the NCAA had declared Shelton ineligible for having signed a professional contract before the current season started. Shelton, however, won a restraining order which allowed him to compete for the Beavers while his case was being heard.

The order was vacated last Friday by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle, which made Shelton ineligible.

"I hope the NCAA takes some action," Harshman said. "If they don't, Oregon State will be playing any place (to any) post-season tournament."

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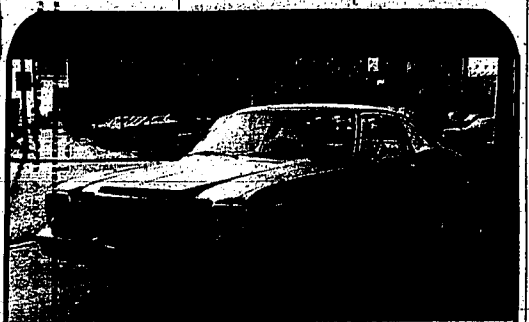
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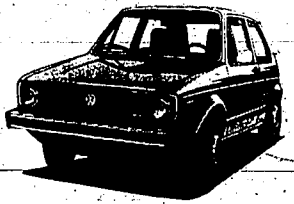
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Glory of committee now gone

WASHINGTON — Less than two years ago, when they forced President Richard Nixon to resign, members of the House Judiciary Committee were treated like national heroes, lionized by the media, envied by their colleagues and credited with restoring much lost prestige to Congress.

Today, the glory is so faded that Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) and House Democratic leaders have been unable to find a volunteer to fill a vacancy on the panel that has remained empty since last Dec. 17. That vacancy was created when Rep. Ray Thornton (D-Ark.), a veteran of the impeachment inquiry, transferred to the Agriculture Committee.

The unfilled spot in the Judiciary Committee line-up is one of 10 vacancies on seven House committees that no Democrat is willing or able to fill.

"Nobody wants a seat on our committee this year because everybody is running for reelection and they're handling some pretty sensitive political issues," like abortion, gun control and busing," said a spokesman for Rodino. "We're looking for a freshman who is a lawyer, but we'll probably have to wait until the elections are over."

Normally the Judiciary Committee is regarded as a prestigious but work-filled assignment. The panel sometimes handles more than half the legislative workload of the House.

Revival set at Jerome

JEROME — Rev. Ken Boyd, Boise, will conduct a four-day revival at the Full Gospel Church, God Airline, on Sunday. He will speak today through Sunday, with services beginning at 7:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. There will be a district youth rally with all area churches participating.

Rev. Boyd serves as state youth and evangelism director in Idaho and Utah. Everyone is welcome to attend the services.

Trespassers may get land titles

BOISE (UPI) — Residents of historic Silver City finally may get title to their homes.

When the Owyhee County mining town was established in 1883 near the booming silver mines, the miners did not obtain title to the approximately 50 acres in the town. In 1963, the Bureau of Land Management notified owners of the 63 buildings left in the town that they were trespassing on federal land.

Building owners attempted to resolve the problem by filing under the State-Townsite Act in Third District Court, asking the federal land be set aside and then be granted to building owners.

State BLM Director William Matthews said his agency will survey the community this spring in preparation for turning the town's land over to its residents.

But he said the survey is only part of the process. He said the BLM must develop an environmental analysis and may have to develop an environmental impact statement.

In addition, he said, Silver City has been designated an area of significant historical value and the land transfer will have to be approved by a historical review committee.

After the federal process is completed it will be up to the state court to decide how the land is divided among the building owners.

Twin Falls judo clubs win tournament honors

TWIN FALLS — Members of the YMCA and College of Southern Idaho judo clubs won a number of honors in the 21st annual Boise Valley Judo Tournament last weekend.

Coaches said Larry Hansen, who did not place as a winner, probably turned in the best executed throw of the entire tournament. Hansen, a CSJ team member, negotiated a foot sweep, raising his opponent at least four feet off the mat before placing him on his back. The move was in the senior white belt light-weight class.

Winners from the local clubs included Tom Matthews who placed first in a rough senior whitelight heavyweight division. Kevin Kay, Buhl, was second in the senior white belt heavyweight class. Young Perry Curvacks, who placed fourth in his previous tournament, took second in the 9-to-10-year-old, lightweight division.

Also repeating was Wiley Debs who took another first place, in the brown belt lightweight division. Al Benkula took a second place in the black belt heavyweight division, losing the finals to Irwin Samuelson, Boise.

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Bad Taste contest expands

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (UPI) — Mayor Hondo Crouch says the entries have been so numerous in the National Buy-Centennial Bad Taste competition, the National Non-Bicentennial Committee has expanded the awards categories.

Crouch and the other two residents of Luckenbach are celebrating Non-Bicentennial Day Sunday to protest commercial abuse of the American Bicentennial celebration, which they refer to as the Buy-Centennial.

Crouch said Tuesday the bad taste categories now include greatest abuse by a politician; greatest abuse by a manufactured product which cannot be mentioned in newspapers, radio and television; greatest abuse in a speech, writing or drawing and the greatest abuse committed by a celebrity.

Crouch said the opening ceremonies for the celebration will include a performance by the Luckenbach Luftwaffe.

"We got a brand new rubber band engine and we hope he'll drop little American flags made in the United States," said Crouch.

Crouch said the Luftwaffe would be flown by commercial jet pilot Ken Morgan, who along with his wife, Kathy Morgan, are the other two thirds of the population.

The settlement, composed primarily of an ancient general store and dancehall, uses just about any occasion as an excuse for beer-drinking parties which attract thousands of visitors. It already has sponsored two world-fairs, a Lydia Pinkham Chili Cookoff for Women and several music festivals.

Crouch said festivities Sunday would start with a parade of participants in the Washer Olympics, the tossing of metal discs that weigh nearly a pound. Luckenbach calls itself, "The Innsbruck of Washer Olympics."

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Sandra Clark weds Shaw in ceremony

FILER — Sandra Rae Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Clark, Rogerson, and Norman Rex Shaw, son of Mrs. Diane Shaw, Hagerman, and Allen Shaw, Palm Springs, Calif., were united in marriage Feb. 14 at the Filer First Baptist Church.

Rev. Roy Watson performed the double-ring ceremony before large baskets of white carnations and blue daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a bridal gown of white polyester with a lace bodice and long lace sleeves. The bodice was attached to an empire waist with a wedding ring collar.

The skirt fell to a short train and her waist length veil of silk illusion was tied in place with a lace and pearl tiara. The dress was made by Mrs. Ray E. Clark.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading white carnations and blue daisies with blue and white streamers on her Eastern Star Bible.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Art Brown, Twin Falls. The best man was Paul Dodge, Twin Falls, and George Wells, Castleford, brother-in-law of the bride, was usher.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Alan Pierce, Castleford, and Cathy Clark, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Dora Clark, Rogerson, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Adella Pearce, Hagerman, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the fellowship hall at the church. The wedding table was covered with a white-lace tablecloth with a blue overlay. A three tiered white wedding cake decorated with blue flowers and topped with white and silver bells centered the table and was flanked with blue kerosene lamps entwined in greenery.

The guest tables were covered with blue and white paper with kerosene lamps. The tables were decorated by Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. Phillip Brennan.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Bonnie Dodge, Twin Falls, a friend of the bridegroom. The punch and coffee were served by Mrs. George Wells, Castleford, and Mrs. Judy Ulmen, Boise, sisters of the bride. They were assisted by Mrs. Norma Miller and Mrs. Frances Wells. Gifts were opened and displayed by Mrs. Emma Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Clark, Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. The bridegroom is a 1960 graduate at Hagerman and is employed by Rogers Sheet Metal.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride included a shower given by the women of Twin Falls Bank and Trust at the home of Mrs. Linda Ecker with Mrs. Linda Brown and Cecil Smith as co-hostesses.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Bill Clark with Mrs. Gladys Clark as co-hostess.

Five initiated at TF Bethel meeting

TWIN FALLS — Five new members were initiated at a meeting of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, Monday.

The initiates include Carma Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clarke, Hansen; Sandra Doughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Doughty; Michelle Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mathews; Bonny Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Williamson, and Lynn Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, Hansen.

Wayne Ford, associate guardian, welcomed the new members and presented them

with ritual books. Members of the Bethel presented Ford with a plaque honoring him as "champion Christmas wreath salesman" of the Bethel.

Bethel members sponsored a baked goods sale Saturday. Proceeds were donated to the leukemia fund. The new initiates were honored at a party at the home of the Bethel guardian.

Karen Shotwell, past honored queen, presented the Bethel with a large stainless steel tray.

Jody Youngberg and Nancy Olmstead were named robe jobs. Lynette Pool and Jill Klinger were jobs of the meeting.

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 - 2 eggs
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 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1 cup mashed bananas
 - 1 cup shredded apple
 - 1 cup chopped raisins
 - 1 cup nuts
- Bake 45 minutes to one hour at 350 degrees. Makes two small loaves. Double for three standard loaves.

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DEAR ABBY: Last year you had something in your column about the Living Will. I'm sorry to say I didn't pay much attention to it then, but I am interested in it now. Exactly what is it? And how can I get one? I am Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it "euthanasia" or mercy killing?

DAVID G. IN BOSTON

DEAR DAVID: The Living Will is a document stating that should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such as machines, tubes, pumps, etc.

Copies of this document may be given to your physician, clergyman, lawyer and to as many family members and/or friends as you desire. To sign such a document, you must be 18 years or older and of sound mind. (If at any time you wish to revoke the document, you are free to do so.)

The Jewish view of the Living Will is as follows: It is NOT "euthanasia" or mercy killing. There is a clear distinction between actively killing a person and "allowing him to die."



Living will explained

According to Jewish Law, when a person suffers irreparable brain damage and can no longer receive "breich" — a blessing to praise God — or perform a "mitzvah" — an act to help his fellowman — he is considered a "vegetable," and there is nothing to "save." It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the suffering, anguish and expense of an unnecessary prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

The Living Will does not give anyone permission to END the life of another in a "mercy-killing" manner. It is simply a document that one signs, stating that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after his physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to The Living Will, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The document is free, but please send a few dollars (It's tax deductible) for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$5 for six documents and have given one to my physician, clergyman and lawyer, and to members of my family.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

P.S. I am indebted to Rabbi Bernard S. Raakas, Temple Aaron of St. Paul, Minn., for providing me with the above information on the Jewish view of the right to die with dignity. I have written to my friend, The Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, asking to explain the Protestant view. I have also written to The Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, another friend of long standing, asking for the Catholic view. If they respond, I shall publish their letters.

Hint: 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.

briefs

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bentzinger, Jerome, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 until 8 p.m. at the Jerome Implement meeting room. The silver anniversary celebration will be hosted by the couple's children: Gabe, Connie and Mark Bentzinger. Friends are invited to attend. Gifts are not requested.

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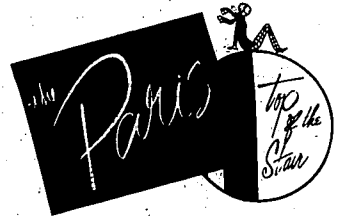
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Modular building saves on costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A wider can make up to \$78,000 a year working under the extreme climate and pressure conditions prevailing in Alaska's Arctic slope.

This is a somewhat extreme example of the problems that have caused oil companies and big industrial firms to resort increasingly to modular construction of plants located in remote or hostile environments, says Ralph M. Parsons Co., Pasadena, Calif., engineering firm.

Even though modular construction requires more expensive materials and can create half raising logistics problems and transportation costs, it can save up to 20 percent in total construction costs on jobs in the multimillion or billion dollar range, Parsons said.

Parsons is managing contractor for Atlantic Richfield's \$1.6 billion construction job on Alaska's north slope.

Last fall 25 of the 47 seagoing barges loaded with cargo for Prudhoe Bay that barely made it before the winter ice closed the waterway were carrying complete pre-assembled apartment buildings — steel framed modules as tall as nine stories, crammed with already installed boilers, plumbing, heating, electric generators and wiring.

In addition to the 20 per cent overall savings cost, Parsons said the modular prefabrication has saved months in time on many big construction jobs in areas with remote or hostile environments.

Other contractors currently using the method include C.F. Braun & Co., which is building a \$200 million plant for Collier Carbon & Chemical on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula to make ammonia and urea, and Fluor Corp., which is putting up a \$180 million gas processing plant for Atlantic Richfield on pillars in 110 feet of water 20 miles off the coast of Indonesia.

Oil drilling companies, engineering firms such as Combustion Engineering and other big contractors have used the method.

Why does it pay off?

Take the welder who can earn up to \$78,000 a year in the Arctic. His hourly rate is \$12.07 in contrast with \$9.14 in Tacoma. But it's so difficult to get skilled workers in these remote environments that the firm must guarantee lots of overtime at time and a half. With outdoor temperatures at 30 below zero, the workers have to be given frequent hot breaks to go inside and warm up.



CELESTIA WALLIS ... engaged

Wendell girl plans wedding

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallis, Chagall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Celestia Lena, to John Leray Johnson.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson, Wendell.

Miss Wallis is a 1974 graduate of Challis High School and Johnson is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in agricultural education.

The couple plans a March wedding.

Elmore girl to intern for Church

GLENN'S FERRY — Rebby Denise Messery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Messery, will serve as an intern with St. Mary's Church, D-Idaho, this summer.

She is a senior majoring in political science at Brigham Young University and participates in the legal counseling division of the ombudsman staff at BYU.

She is one of 60 students to participate in the university's Washington seminar program and will earn eight credit hours for the internship.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have a general membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the hospital auditorium. Mrs. E. Harper, president, will narrate a slide review of the auxiliary's history, procedures and progress. Re-orientation will be conducted and refreshments will be served by the tea committee.



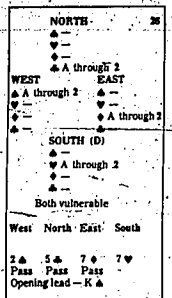
BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Privateering comes from the phrase "private man-of-war". A privateer was a privately owned, armed vessel commissioned by a government under a letter of marque to carry on operations of war. Privateering's incentive of captured loot had more appeal for colonialists during the Revolution than service in the regular navy. The World Almanac notes that privateers destroyed a greater number of British ships, 600, than the Continental navy, 186, but they drained off resources of manpower and materials that prevented the development of the regular American Navy.

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bridge

Misbid blocks spade slam



where South managed to play seven hearts, the bidding went as shown in the box except that East decided to be brilliant first and made an incredible bid of three diamonds before bidding seven diamonds. This barred his partner and South got to play his heart suit.

Incidentally if you want to produce four 13-card suits just take a new deck. Give it exactly two perfect shuffles, cut and deal. If your shuffles were perfect you will have this ultimate freak hand.

Ask the Jacobs

An Oregonian asks: "How often would you expect four 13-card suits to appear as the result of a normal deal."

We might see one tomorrow, but if everyone in the world played bridge steadily from now until the crack of doom, the chances are that not one would appear as the result of a normal deal.

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

Benefit held by chapter

TWIN FALLS — A fundraising program to benefit ESTARL was featured at a meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday.

Lucille Paynter served as tax collector. Helen Warberg, Beth Bell and Louise Lovelady, in bandit costume collected the money.

The star was draped and a memorial for Lula Carpenter, past grand matron; Walter Freeman and John Locke, past grand patrons, was given.

Rena and Earl Goodson directed a ceremony of initiation while serving as worthy matron and worthy patron pro tem. Other pro tem officers were James Clark, associate patron; Arlene Grose, associate matron; Elsie Moseley, secretary and Opal Stevens, warder.

Bridge winners

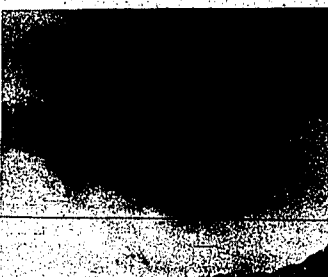
TWIN FALLS — The B and B Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Presbyterian Church.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, first; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. J. E. Burns, second; Mrs. M. M. Hogg and Mrs. J. F. Bruce, third; and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Lena Roth, fourth.

Notice winners were Rita Lewis and Mary Roth, first, and Rula Kimpson and Mildred Campbell, second.

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TF seniors slate work day

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a work day for clean up on Friday beginning at 9 a.m.

According to center director, Peggy Laley, attendance at center activities has grown to the point that additional room in the facility at 421 Second Ave. W. is needed.

Volunteers will be asked on the work day, to help clean out storage areas on the main floor of the building to make room for expanded activities.

The center provides lunches to senior citizens on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for a nominal charge. Bingo games are held after the Tuesday lunch, with card playing following the Thursday lunch.

Five days a week the center serves mobile meals which are transported at noon to the elderly. The center staff also prepares special diet meals.

Wednesday is a crafts day. According to Laley, the crafts will be one of the activities expanded after the cleanup.

On the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month the center holds a blood pressure clinic.

On the second Friday of each month a birthday picnic dinner is held for those elderly having a birthday during that current month.

The center is financed through state and matching federal funds.

Plans are now underway by ten senior citizens centers in the Magic Valley area to raise money for two buses to transport senior citizens on trips and for other activities.

The Twin Falls center will hold a rummage sale Saturday at 10 a.m. to raise money for the bus fund.

Anyone who would like to volunteer to help with the center should contact Laley at 734-5084.

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club, Jerome, will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Wilfred Allison will call. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Dave Sontus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sontus, Twin Falls, participated in a special winter session Internship program with Channel Six KIVI Television, Nampa, working in the news department.

BUHL — Two instrumental and one vocal music groups from Buhl High School will participate in "Jazz '75" at the University of Idaho March 5-6. Directing the instrumental groups will be Millie Johnson and Geoff Irganachi. Johnson will also direct the vocal group.

KIMBERLY — Julie Dodds, Kimberly, was in the recent Whitman College production of "The Hobbit" playing the roles of Nori and Elven Guard. Whitman is located in Walla Walla, Wash.

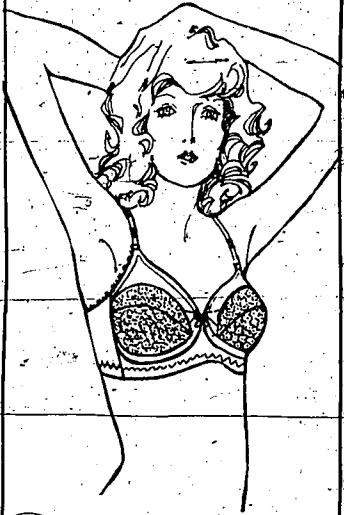
TWIN FALLS — Ron Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones, Twin Falls, is a member of the dance for dystrophy committee planning South Dakota State University's fifth annual fund raising dance.

FILER — Mrs. Norman Brown, Filer, national vice president, is participating in a national educative committee meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Philadelphia, Pa.

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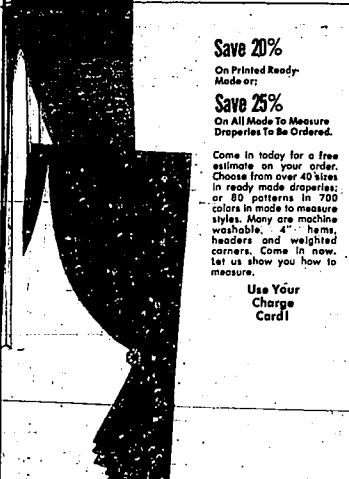
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TF Knothole game times released

TWIN FALLS: The Twin Falls Recreation Department Knothole Basketball Schedule for Saturday is announced by Chad Browning, recreation director.

Sixth Grade Girls
At 3 p.m. — Morningstar 6th vs. Sallinas Brackets and Hanchey Hawks vs. Dewey Dynamites; 4 p.m. — Ticklers Torados vs. Tjarks Chargers and Robins Raiders vs. Kralans Cougars, all at the high school. At 6 p.m. — Williams Winners vs. Hesch's Hobokets; Biglans Super Stars vs. Numnuncleys Knockouts, and Mauldins Murderers vs. Batters Boppers, all at Stuart.

Fifth Grade Girls
At 9 a.m. — Hall Hotslots vs. Kattes Creamers, Lanesters Lions vs. Hammons Hustlers, Ashley's All Stars vs. Lauris Leopards; 10 a.m. — Seanas Sharpshooters vs. Suzettes Super Stars, Dehis Dragons vs. Spechts Super Stars and Sharps Super Stars vs. Rhoades Roadrunners, all at Stuart. Campbells Creamers drew a BYE this week.

Fourth Grade Girls
At 1 p.m. — Stewart's Hustlers vs. Bigginghoff All Stars; 2 p.m. — Kelly Cook Cats vs. Wilmes Winners and Brownings Bombers vs. Rhoades Racers; 3 p.m. — Hendricksens Hot Dogs vs. Hees Hoardrunners and Simpsons Slompers vs. Kirsch Killers; 4 p.m. — Hall Heros vs. Parkers Panthers, all at Stuart.

Sixth Grade Boys
At 8 a.m. — Thlemans Demons vs. Cravens Creamators; 9 a.m. — Federics Fireballs vs. Labrams Lions and Nukyans Knockouts vs. Rohiolets Roadrunners; 10 a.m. — Jagers Jaguars vs. Steves Superones and Allens All Stars vs. Fletchers Flyers; 11 a.m. — Simes Steelers vs. Carveys Cougars and Batemans Bullets vs. Kimberly Slugs, and at 12 — Simecos Super Stars vs. Cantus Creamators, Kiltredges Cougars drew a BYE this week off at the high school.

Fifth Grade Boys
At 8 a.m. — Hacketts Hot Fighters vs. Roberts Raiders; 12:30 Wagners Wildcats vs. Kimberly Fives; 1 p.m. — Millers Killers vs. Garclas Golden Stars and Wannamans Wildcats vs. McGraths Monsters; 2 p.m. — Stnows Pros vs. Mikos Monsters, and Dewalls Drillers vs. Sallinas Super Stars, all at the high school.

Fourth Grade Boys
At 11 a.m. — Waynes Wildcats vs. Stewarts Slingrays, Sperles Sweathogs vs. Mallocks Mustangs and Proctors Pro Stars vs. James Jets; 12 — Carlsons Cougars vs. Ferralls Falcons, Jenkins Jackrabbits vs. Willards Wildcats and Jones Jaguars vs. Edens Eagles; 1 p.m. — Porters Pros vs. Allreds All Stars and Reese Rams vs. Watsons Dabsons, all at Stuart.

Goldwater criticizes Nixon for China trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., today strongly criticized former President Richard Nixon for taking his trip to China, saying if Nixon wanted to do the nation a favor, "he might stay over there."

Goldwater also charged that Nixon was "violating the law" by discussing foreign policy with his Chinese hosts.

Nixon has met with top Chinese leaders over the past few days, including Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and acting premier, Hua Kuo-feng. No details of the talks have been disclosed.

"I don't think Mr. Nixon's visit to China did anything," Goldwater said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" show. "And if he wants to do this country a favor, he might stay over there."

He's violating the law. The Logan Act prohibits any American and that's all he is — he's an ex-President and a private citizen.



FREE UGLY BUT LOVEABLE DOG

Wishful look

CINDY, a 3-year-old cockspoo, watches traffic go by near her Lindsay, Calif., home hoping someone will take notice of the hand printed sign and take her home. Her owners say they must get rid of her because they have too many other pets. (UPI)

ERA backers pledge battle to win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abandoning what they called the "split curls and white gloves" approach, backers of the Equal Rights Amendment Wednesday pledged a political battle to win ratification in the four states needed to add the provision to the Constitution.

"The effort, ERAmerica, was described as 'an all-out bipartisan, highly political campaign — not for a person but for an issue,' by its leaders: 'Liz' Carpenter, a Democrat, and Ely Peterson, a Republican.

"We're not going to go into this with our split curls and our white gloves on," Ms. Peterson said. "We're going to present the facts and tell the truth."

Thirty-four states have ratified the ERA to date and 38 are needed to make it part of the Constitution. ERAmerica intends to do political studies of the 16 holdout state legislatures; to determine the best prospects for approval in the next two years.

ERAmerica came to life in an office in downtown

Washington that will be the group's headquarters. More than 100 people, including Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and television star Alan Alda, who heads the International Women Year's ERA task force, packed the room.

The atmosphere was reminiscent of a campaign headquarters, complete with the playing of a new song — "200 Years Too Long" — that was written by a New York advertising firm.

The group said what is new about their campaign is the concept of a single organization with only one issue — the ERA — on its agenda and the philosophy of a political campaign.

The group will be financed by contributions from individuals and organizations which have endorsed the ERA but are primarily active in other areas.

Jane Wells, national coordinator of ERAmerica, said contributors so far total \$175,000 and the group intends to spend "as much as we need to do the job and that may be as much as \$1 million."

The new song will be the basis of a media campaign to counter the "lies and

misrepresentations of the opposition" with facts, Ms. Peterson said.

"The ERA has nothing to do with busing...and the ERA does not force any kind of new relationship within a marriage or between individuals," Ms. Carpenter said when asked to describe what she meant by the "lies" of ERA opponents.

The women said their only regret is that the political campaign for ERA ratification was not begun two years ago.

Fuel supply company makes insulation loans

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In an attempt to help customers reduce heating bills, Mountain Fuel Supply Co. today announced a loan program to help people install attic insulation in their homes.

The gas company said it would arrange to have a group of participating contractors install insulation, with no down payment by customers.

The cost would then be added to home owners' fuel bills over an 18 month period. An interest rate of 1 per cent per month, or 12.68 per cent annually would be charged on the unpaid balance.

Mountain Fuel said the interest would cover only the cost of administering the program and the company "will not make any profit."

Robert Larsen, director of Mountain Fuel consumer affairs, said the average insulation job costs between \$150 and \$350, depending on the size of the home.

He said the company would be mailing application coupons to customers with their bills in the coming months.

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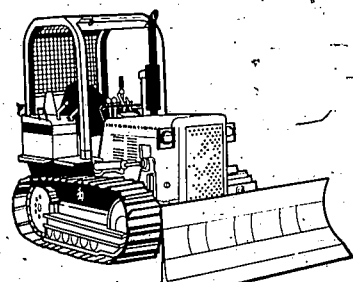
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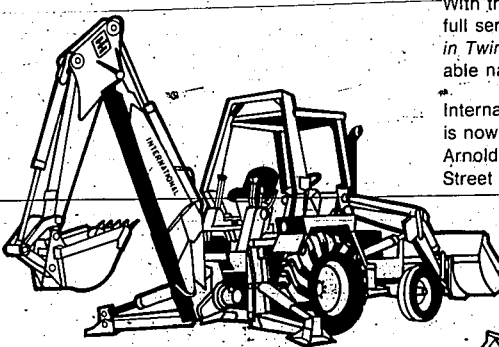
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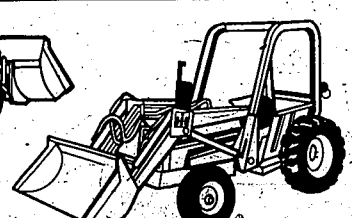
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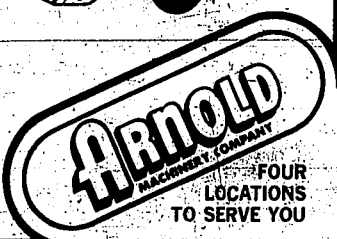
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- CLIMBER ROCKER
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Farm

Court OK's alien hiring bar

WASHINGTON (UPI)— In a victory for many American farmworkers, the Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a California law barring employers from knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

The 8-0 decision, with Justice John Paul Stevens participating, reversed a state court of appeals ruling that the California law conflicted with federal immigration policy and must be struck down.

However, the Supreme Court left the law open to further challenge, sending the case back to the 2nd District (California) Court of Appeals for further proceedings.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote that the California law is within the state's power to regulate relations between an employer and

employee. He said the law is not an unconstitutional attempt by the state to regulate immigration — a power left to the federal government.

The decision was a victory for Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers Union, which sought to enforce the law against hiring illegal aliens who generally are willing to work for less than union-scale wages and provide a plentiful supply of workers to compete with union members.

In remanding the case to the California appeals court, the Supreme Court said the law should be further examined to determine if it "is an obstacle to the accomplishment and execution of the full purposes and objectives of

Congress" in passing the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

But Brennan said the California court's decision holding the law unconstitutional outright must be reversed because there is no necessary bar to state regulation of employing illegal aliens. He said the lower court must examine the law in detail in light of congressional purpose.

Meanwhile, here is legislation before Congress to amend the immigration act so that it also bars the hiring of illegal aliens.

In the court's only other action today, it struck down an 8-0 vote Mississippi's regulation barring milk deliveries from states which have not signed an agreement to accept milk from Mississippi.

Federal grain checking system legislation likely

WASHINGTON — Congress will pass legislation to create an essentially all-federal grain inspection system, according to predictions by members of both the Senate and House Agriculture committees.

The predictions followed release of an investigative report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) this past week, which concluded that only a federal take-over of grain terminals would end corruption in grain handling and help restore world confidence in the \$12.5 billion U.S. export grain trade.

But whatever Congress does, the fate of new legislation is uncertain. The Ford administration opposes creation of an all-federal system that would require hiring hundreds, perhaps thousands of federal inspectors as a perhaps and unnecessary expansion of the federal bureaucracy.

Instead, the Agriculture Department through legislation and proposed regulations is seeking broader powers to oversee the current system of federally-licensed state and private inspectors, end potential conflicts of interest, and conduct initial inspections of grain when necessary.

Louisiana Republican Congressman W. Henson Moore, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said "the chances are good" the House will pass legislation to create a federal inspection system along the lines urged by the GAO.

Moore, who is critical of the GAO's analysis and supports the administration view that what is needed is beefed-up federal supervision of the current system along with increased penalties and swift prosecution of violators, conceded he was "not overly optimistic" of his ability to

block legislation to create an essentially all-federal system.

In an interview, Moore added "we still have a long way to go" to win acceptance of the basic administrative position in Congress. He noted that publication of the GAO report and a recent warning by Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Knebel that additional indictments would soon come in the government's probe of grain handling corruption, have given added impetus to proponents of the federal inspection system approach.

The House Agriculture Committee met Tuesday to begin marking up grain inspection legislation.

Meanwhile, Sen. Dick Clark, (D-Iowa) who earlier had introduced legislation calling for an all-federal inspection system, predicted the Senate will pass legislation by mid-April incorporating most of the GAO's recommendations.

Clark said after publication of the GAO report that it "was the only thought ever done of the grain inspection system, so it should have a crucial impact on legislation."

The Senate panel is scheduled to begin marking up grain inspection legislation in mid-March or early April, according to a committee spokesman.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is seeking "emergency" authority from Congress to take over grain inspections immediately in areas where "serious problems" with existing state or private inspection agencies are discovered.

Currently, the Agriculture Department lacks the authority to conduct original inspections in areas where the licenses of corrupt private inspectors have been suspended.

Butz sees \$25 billion farm net

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Tuesday a new kind of "bonanza farms" has emerged — no longer restrained by government — and U.S. farmers will net a whopping \$25 billion this year.

Butz's speech was read at the annual Minneapolis Farm Forum by Dr. Donald R. Hoberg, director of agricultural economics in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Butz was unable to appear because of the death of his mother in Indiana Monday night.

"Our market-oriented farm policies have brought a new prosperity to American agriculture," Butz's prepared speech said. "Net farm income this year should be around \$25 billion — the fourth consecutive year in which net farm income has been in this range."

A century ago, he said, "bonanza farmers

emerged in the Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. They used big machinery and millions of dollars in absentee investment capital to produce wheat by the train load — a lincoln-bulkhead market."

The bonanza farmers and descendants finally turned to other interests, he said, but they left a "heritage of innovation."

"Today American agriculture has passed into another era," he said. "We've left behind nearly 40 years of government-managed agriculture. A new kind of bonanza farms of the 1970s has emerged. Its immense productive resourcefulness and management capability are the envy of the world."

Yet the nation's "policy of plenty" assures American families "plentiful supplies of reasonably priced food," Butz said.

"Americans still pay only about 17 percent of their takehome pay for food ... compared with 25 percent in France ... 35-40 percent in Russia ... and as high as 60 percent in some African countries."

Butz said there was some embargo on grain sales to Russia last summer "but let's try to put this whole thing in perspective."

The grain deal negotiated with Russia last fall provided for the sale of at least 6 million tons of wheat and corn each year for five years, he said.

"The temporary embargo will have little if any noticeable effect on the total grain we will have shipped them by the time the current marketing year ends," he said. "Grain has been moving to them from our shores about as fast as it can since late last summer."

Snake flow cut slated

BURLEY — The flow of the Snake River in the reach from American Falls downstream to the Hagerman Valley will be reduced beginning the week of March 8, according to Carlos C. Randolph, Minidoka project superintendent.

Randolph says the flow at American Falls will be reduced from the present flow of 4.5 feet to half, or about 2,000 c.f.s. The lower flow is necessary to permit the measurement of the springs and the Snake River in the Thousand Springs area.

The flow in the river will increase at American Falls March 12 to about 8,000 c.f.s.

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Jerome mart gains

JEROME — Slaughter cows sold strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock Market Tuesday.

Fat hogs were strong in 1.00 higher. Slaughter cows sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers were steady to strong. Choice feeder steers sold steady. Choice feeder heifers were weak to 1.00 lower. Choice steer and heifer calves sold 20¢ to 30¢ higher.

Fat hogs, 46.00-50.00; sows, 38.00-41.00; baby calves, 10.00-30.00; started calves, 30.00-60.00; commercial and utility heifers, 22.00-25.00; commercial and standard cows, 28.00-34.00; utility cows, 25.00-28.00; canner and culler cows, 20.00-25.00; commercial and utility bulls, 30.00-33.50; light bulls, 26.00-30.00.

Holstein feeder steers, 33.00-35.50; choice feeder steers, 38.00-43.00; common steers, 35.00-38.00; choice feeder heifers, 30.00-36.00; common heifers, 25.00-30.00; choice steer calves, 40.00-46.00; common steer calves, 35.00-40.00; choice heifer calves, 33.00-37.50; common heifer calves, 28.00-33.00.

Gem cattle loss checked

RENO, Nev. — Death losses of cattle both on irrigated and natural pastures in areas of Idaho near Nevada are precipitated a recent inquiry by veterinarians from the University of Idaho.

"Several syndromes were determined to be involved in the deaths," Dr. Drake said, "including grass tetany, enterotoxemia, clostridial disease and pulmonary emphysema."

According to Drake, one outcome of the inquiry was to set up a study using graduate students for this coming summer. The students will reside in the area, autopsy animals and send tissues to the Washington State Diagnostic Laboratory.

Drake said the veterinarians also met with ranchers and others concerned in the area, discussed the disease and some actions that could be taken to help control them.

Idaho milk output up

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production from Idaho farms in 1975 totaled 1.54 billion pounds to compare with the 1974 production of 1.56 billion and 1.66 billion in 1973, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced Tuesday.

The average number of milk cows on Idaho farms decreased in 1975 to 147,000 cows from the 1974 total of 149,000 head.

Average production per cow was 10,442 pounds, an increase of six pounds from the 1974 average of 10,436.

Dry bean prices reported

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipped dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Feb. 18 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 lb. basis for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1, job country warehouses.

California, baby lima, 16.75-17.00, 15.50-15.75; large lima, 22.00-22.50, 21.50-22.00; blackeye, 21.50-22.50, 22.50; blk., 16.00-17.50, 28.00; small white, 30.00-31.00, 17.50-18.00; light red kidney, 19.50-20.50, 26.50-28.50; garbanzo, 27.00-30.00, 28.00-32.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 17.50-18.00, 29.50-31.00; Idaho, pinto, 17.50-19.00, 29.50-31.00; Idaho, pinto, 17.50-19.00, 29.50-31.00; great northern, 25.50-26.00, 18.00-18.50; small red, 18.00-19.00, 26.00-28.00; pink, 15.50-16.25, 28.00-29.00.

Michigan, pea, 30.00-31.00, 14.75-15.00.

Nebraska, great northern, 28.00-28.50, 18.00-18.50.

Washington, small red, 18.25-19.00, 26.00-27.00; pinto, 17.50-18.00, 29.00-30.00; pink, 15.75-16.00, 25.50-26.00.

Exemption approved

SALEM (UPI) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency has approved an emergency exemption permitting the use of the chemical Heptate 50W to control an outbreak of wheat fungus in six Oregon counties.

Oregon Department of Agriculture officials said permission to use the chemical was granted under the EPA's authority to make emergency exemptions to use of banned chemicals.

The exemption permitting ranchers in Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union and Wasco counties to use the chemical to "ride their crops of Cercospora foot rot will last until March 30.

Agriculture department spokesman said if fields infested with the wheat rot are not irrigated, yields could drop by an estimated 12 per cent, costing growers an estimated \$4.3 million in lost crops.

Portland packing firm faces charge

PORTLAND (UPI) — Coast Packing Co., Portland, has been charged with violating payment, weighing, accounting and record keeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday.

The firm purchases livestock and meat in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

USDA's Packers and Stockyard Administrator charges to an administrative complaint that Coast Packing issued insufficient fund checks and failed to pay due checks for more than \$117,000 worth of livestock during last May. He also said the company failed to pay the full purchase price for another \$33,371 worth of livestock during April and May and consistently reduced live pounds in computing weight of livestock bought for slaughter

from November, 1968, through Feb. 7, 1975.

The agency also charged Coast Packing failed to maintain sufficient accounts and records to fully and correctly disclose all transactions involved in its packer business. It said the firm retained kil sheets and accountings showing false weight and prices for livestock carcasses.

AUCTION FARM TRACTORS TRUCKS EQUIPMENT

The following tractors, trucks and machinery will be sold at public auction located 300 South and 250 East of Burley, Idaho.

Saturday, Feb. 28, 1976
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
TRACTORS & TRUCKS

Farmall 650 diesel tractor with wide & single front end, three point hitch, good condition — Farmall tractor, good rubber & good condition, with wide & single front end with more loader & dual wheels, 2-A Farmall tractor in good condition — 84 Ford F-Series pickup truck with 1700 cc. V-6 engine, 3-17" Oliver Superlor truck, 1960 Ford F-Series pickup truck, 1970 1/2-ton Chev. pickup, Automatic transmission, air conditioning — Feeder Truck 14-RSS bed, front feed with auxiliary grain tank mounted on 64 model 1900 loader international truck.

MACHINERY

Brillion 12-cu.-m. mulcher with crow feet, hydraulic ram very good condition — Dixon on solid bar, fast 18.5, 4 row beel & beel plow with fast hitch — International 55 wire tire boiler — New Holland charcoal type side rake, dual wheels — Age 2 bar, 6 row cultivator complete with fast hitch shanks, tractor wheels & rollers — Front and cultivator for 560 — 14 A.C. — 3-17" Oliver Superlor tractor, 1960 Ford F-Series pickup truck, 1970 1/2-ton Chev. pickup, Automatic transmission, air conditioning — Feeder Truck 14-RSS bed, front feed with auxiliary grain tank mounted on 64 model 1900 loader international truck.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Gauge wheels — Spring shanks — Packer — Martin ditcher — 2-wheel tractor, pull type — Hay elevator — 10' tool bar — 500 1 1/2" siphon tubes — 300 1" siphon tubes — 4" siphon tubes — Butler 1000 bushel steel granary — Large quantity of heavy timber — Lot of fire wood — Miscellaneous iron — Corral poles & ties to be moved — Lot of cultivator tools & clamps.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of SELENA A. PYOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate, to the creditors of and all persons claiming against the estate of SELENA A. PYOR, deceased, to present their claims, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the BANK & TRUST COMPANY at P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho. This notice is being published for the purpose of giving notice to creditors of the estate of SELENA A. PYOR, deceased, and for the purpose of giving notice to the creditors of the estate of SELENA A. PYOR, deceased, to present their claims, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the BANK & TRUST COMPANY at P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho. This notice is being published for the purpose of giving notice to creditors of the estate of SELENA A. PYOR, deceased, and for the purpose of giving notice to the creditors of the estate of SELENA A. PYOR, deceased, to present their claims, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the BANK & TRUST COMPANY at P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dated February 21, 1978.

BY: JIM MESSERSMITH, Executor.

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Saturday, February 28, 1976
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Ford 851 diesel tractor — Ford 9 N tractor — IHC Formall BN tractor with loader — Allis Chalmers A.C. tractor — 1955 GMC 1 ton truck with good stock and grain bed — 1955 GMC 2 ton truck with 4 & 2 speed transmission — 1953 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck.

BALER - SWATHER - HAYING EQUIPMENT

Mossey Toppack No. 12 Baler, 21mg 11a and PTO — John Deere Model 215 Twelve ft. swather with disperser and gas motor — Ford 3 P.H. side rake, PTO operated — John Deere 7 ft. hang on mower — John Deere hammer mill on wheels with hay attachments — Pop up hay loader on rubber — Buck rake for Ford tractor — IHC 7 ft. mower — Allis Chalmers hang on mower.

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Recreation department releases Knothole Basketball standings

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Knothole Basketball standings through Feb. 21 are announced by Chad Brownlee, director of the TWIN FALLS CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT.

South Grade Girls

North Grade Girls	1
Morningside 6th	6
Goodbye Dynamites	5
Honeybees Hawks	4
Salinas Brackets	4
Thickens Tornados	3
Kryhans Cougars	3

Hess Hotshots	3
Beginns Super Stars	3
Tyarks Chargers	3
Williams Winbers	3
Kims Killers	2
Mauldine Murderers	2
Bauers Boppers	1
Robins Raiders	1
Nunnellys Knockouts	1
Fifth Grade Girls	1
Ashleys All Stars	6
Rhoades Roadrunners	4
Rhoades Racers	3

Lauris Leopards	3
Katies Creamers	2
Debs Dragons	3
Halls Holobots	3
Suzettes Super Stars	3
Spechts Super Stars	3
Lancasters Lads	2
Hammons Holobots	2
Campbells Creamers	1
Seans Sharpshooters	0
Fourth Grade Girls	5
Stimpsons Stompers	6
Rhoades Racers	5

Kirsch Killers	4
Halls Hawks	4
Kellys Cool Cats	4
Brownings Bombers	3
Stewarts Hustlers	3
Johns Jaguars	3
Labrans Lions	3
Batemans Bulls	3
Federicos Fireballs	3
Kimberly Sixs	3
Nakuyas Knockouts	3
Ahens All Stars	2
Garcias Golden Stars	2
Fletchers Flyers	2

Humbergers Hurricanes	2
Thiemans Demos	2
Kittredges Cougars	2
Cantus Creamators	1
Simcoes Super Stars	1
Cravens Creamators	0
Fifth Grade Boys	5
Millers Killers	6
Sallinas Super Stars	5
DeWalls Drillers	4
Snow Profs	4
Garcias Golden Stars	4
Hacketts Hellfighters	3
Roberts Raiders	3
Kellys Killers	3
McGraths Monsters	3
Mike's Monsters	3
Wannamans Wildcats	2
Wagners Wildcats	2
Lukes Leopards	2
Kimberly FFives	1
Joes Jaguars	0
Fourth Grade Boys	4
Pretors Pro Stars	5
Carlsons Cougars	5
Ferrells Falcons	4
Jenkins Jackals	4
Reeds Rams	4
James Jets	3
Jones Jaguars	3
Wynns Wildcats	3
Edens Eagles	3
Willards Wildcats	2
Watsons Warriors	1
Stewarts Stingers	1
Porters Profs	2
Mathews Mustangs	2
Sperles Swallows	2
Allreds All Stars	0

Last bodies found

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rescue crews have recovered the last two bodies of nine men killed in Sunday's explosion at the Goodpasture Inc. grain elevator plant.

Workers located the bodies of Roberto De La Rosa, 30, a lab technician for the Houston area, and a 32-year-old maintenance employee.

"We have no reason to look for anyone else," said J.J. Saccomanno, a Goodpasture manager.

Workers had searched the tons of blasted concrete, twisted steel and molten grain of the 19-story elevator since the explosion at the Houston Ship Channel plant. Six bodies were recovered the first day, the sixth on Monday and the other two missing men were found Tuesday.

Builders have partially cleared the ruin of the building but have avoided two crumbling sections. Fire flared sporadically in the buildings Tuesday but was quickly extinguished.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

News tips 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

JUDITH A. HEVLEY, Defendant, Case #2774.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREENINGS TO JUDITH A. HEVLEY, TO ADVISE HER AS DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that a Divorce Complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled court by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear in said court to said Divorce Complaint, within 30 days of the service of this Summons, or you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Divorce Complaint, within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as granted in the said Divorce Complaint.

WITNES MY HAND and the Seal of this Court this 24th day of Feb., 1976.

H. L. LANGASTER
CLERK

BADIE PUGLEE
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: Feb. 26, March 4, 11, 1976.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Jack P. Brown, Trustee, shall sell at A.E. Matthews, 253 Blue Lakes Blvd., Northridge, Idaho, to the highest bidder, one 1970 Plymouth, I.D. #PK4180240701. Bids will be received until March 4, 1976. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED: Feb. 26 and March 4, 1976.

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Notice is hereby given that Jack P. Brown, Trustee, shall sell at A.E. Matthews, 253 Blue Lakes Blvd., Northridge, Idaho, to the highest bidder, one 1970 Chevrolet, I.D. #184781652626, and one 1970 Chevrolet, I.D. #1821977. Bids will be received until March 4, 1976. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED: Feb. 26 and March 4, 1976.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF TESTACY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Personal Representatives of the above named decedent have filed herein a Petition for Determination of Testacy, a copy of which is on file with this Court.

Hearing has been set upon said petition on the 24th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the courthouse of the above named County, in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and any person interested may appear and contest the Will and Petition for Determination of Testacy.

DATED this 9th day of February, 1976.

MAVINE KATZENBERGER
Attorney for Petitioner

PUBLISHED: Feb. 26, March 4 and 11, 1976.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application for the voluntary dissolution of the partnership known as SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS INC. has been filed by the stockholders thereof in the above entitled court up to which the same has been removed, including March 11, 1976 the day on which the partnership was formed, and the date of termination of this notice expires.

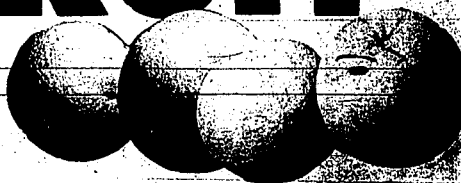
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H. L. LANGASTER
Clerk of the District Court
By: J. G. DEGLER

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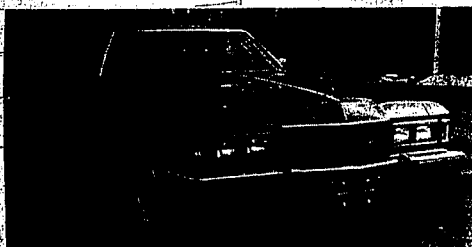
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