

today in brief

Ford expands intelligence panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today announced he is expanding his Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board from 19 to 17 members and two former cabinet officers, John B. Connally and Melvin Laird, will serve on the panel.

Basque area strikers stay off job

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Striking steel workers in the strife-torn Basque town of Vitoria refused to return to work today, throwing their weight behind new demands by left-wing extremists.

Yugoslav bus, truck crash kills 10

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A bus collided with a truck today on a main road at Smrdevska Palanka, southeast of Belgrade, killing 10 people and injuring about 25 others, police said.

Vote demanded

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, rocked by a left-wing revolt and humiliating defeat in Parliament, today demanded an immediate confidence vote in his shaken Labor party.



The decision to stake the government's life on a confidence vote was taken at a cabinet meeting this morning — Wilson's 60th birthday — and presided over by him.

Bank of England supports pound

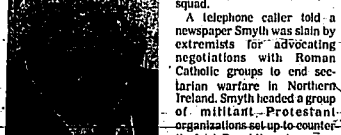
LONDON (UPI) — The Bank of England stepped in today to prop up the reeling British pound, which plummeted to Wednesday's all-time low price of \$1.9085 in early trading.

Auto union head snipes at budget

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said the Ford administration's budget proposals, if adopted, mean a continuation of human suffering and waste.

Slayers sought

BELFAST (UPI) — Police are seeking the assassins of prominent Protestant leader Sammy Smyth, 55, shot down Wednesday in his sister's home by a two-man death squad.



Nixon ordered Red 'headhead' bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon ordered massive CIA covert activities in Chile in 1970 to prevent establishment of a Cuban-style Communist "beachhead" for guerrilla operations throughout South America, according to documents released Thursday.

In a highly unusual action, lawyers for the former president released to the media 34 pages of his responses to questions put to him by the Senate Intelligence Committee even before the panel had received the document.

Lebanon sliding toward civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami resigned today and rebel army troops battled loyalist forces across the country, driving Lebanon toward another round of civil war.

It was the second time in seven weeks that he and his six-man cabinet had resigned from office. In January, he withdrew his resignation after the Syrian sponsored cease-fire ended nearly 10 months of civil war.

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Lockheed probes faltering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate panel investigating alleged payment of overseas bribes by the Lockheed "Aircraft Corp." has abruptly ended its inquiry into the case of F101 Starfighters to West Germany because key witnesses have died and the truth cannot be determined, sources said today.

Meanwhile, a Securities and Exchange Commission official said the government has officially no new information to provide Japan, Holland and other countries seeking facts on the alleged Lockheed payments.

"We will provide whatever is necessary from our files, but we have very little information that has not been made public or is held by the SEC," SEC Enforcement Director Stanley Sporkin said in an interview.

The source who discussed the Lockheed sale of Starfighters to West Germany said the inquiry was terminated because "many key people have died. Both Robert Gross and Courtland Gross, who were chairmen of Lockheed around the time of the sale have died."

"There was some conflicting evidence. Nothing was proved or disproved, but now all we can do is to make the information available through official channels," the source said.

One knowledgeable State Department official said several foreign governments, including Japan, have requested information, but unprecedented interagency consultations are needed to work out the exchanges.

"We are moving to respond," the State Department official said, "and we won't take any more time than necessary."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, announced the end of the West Germany investigation Wednesday afternoon.

Sporkin also said he "understood" that Lockheed was near a settlement with the SEC that would forbid future payoffs by the aerospace company.

The Japanese government asked President Ford two weeks ago for Lockheed data that might implicate Japanese government officials. There have been allegations that Lockheed sales agents paid \$8 million in bribes to Japanese officials to stimulate Lockheed aircraft sales.

Sporkin said the SEC has no objection to turning over data that it subpoenaed from Lockheed to law enforcement officials of another country.

He said that he was not aware of any contracts for the White House or State Department made with any foreign governments seeking information. But a spokesman said the agency had received no communications from the State Department regarding the Japanese request.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said inquiries into Lockheed's alleged payoffs in West Germany have been abruptly ended.



CONFERRING with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, right, is James Hodgson, ambassador to Japan, prior to a Wednesday appearance before the Senate multinational corporations subcommittee. Subsequently, Church said he believes Hodgson knew nothing of Lockheed payoffs in Japan during his tenure or during the time he was a Lockheed executive. (UPI)

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Spud men set meet on terms

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato growers in Magle Valley will meet Friday to discuss 1976 contract prices.

The meeting at the Holiday Inn is one of two Friday meetings in the state to discuss potato contracts for 1976.

He said some growers have agreed to contracts in the \$3.60 to \$3.80 per hundred pounds bracket in 10 western Idaho counties for the coming season.

These contracts will be discussed by growers of Magle Valley districts along with offers of other potato processors.

Murphy said contract settlements have been made with R. T. French Co. Ore-Ida Foods Inc. and Lamb. All contracts were in the \$3.60 to \$3.80 range. Offers below this rate have been made by two other processors.

Murphy said a similar meeting was held last Friday in Nampa at which growers adopted a resolution calling for a minimum contract price of 3.6 cents per pound to the grower. The growers attending the meeting urged the minimum contract price be set for payment to the average grower.

Most Idaho farmers, Murphy said, feel current wheat prices for September delivery represent a more attractive alternative in terms of both face value and risk than potatoes grown for less than 3.6 cents per pound.

L. A. Gillette, Paul, grower member in district 5, said he expects to know more about the potato situation after the Friday meeting.

He said \$1.60 per hundred would probably be a break-even price for area growers but added "you can't grow potatoes forever at a break-even range."

Gillette said Simplot probably buys the largest number of potatoes in this area and a contract settlement is still awaited with that firm. He said there are a number of Washington potatoes being shipped into this area for processing in competition with Idaho potatoes and added certainly if they can be purchased out of state at a lower cost they will continue to be shipped in.

Air Idaho sells hangar

TWIN FALLS — Air Idaho has sold its hangar at Twin Falls City-County Airport to Joe Sorensen, Twin Falls.

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Rank impressed Cinque, Hearst witness declares

SAN FRANCISCO — "General Field Marshal Cinque" was so impressed with his role as lead of the eight-member-Symbionese Liberation Army he made everybody salute him and stand at attention, a new prosecution psychiatrist testified.

In a familiar Browning-style bobble, just as he was finishing his second round of questioning the doctor, he had him go through all his early days in school, including Herriet.

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Dr. Harry L. Koziel of Boston told the Patty Hearst judge and jury he learned this little tidbit in his first interview with the heiress, now on trial for helping the SLA rob a bank.

The psychiatrist took the stand from Dr. Joel Fort, a physician who held it for a mind-wrapping five days, driving the jury goo-goo-eyed with endless answers and repetitions.

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CIA's jobs may expand

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director William E. Colby says the Central Intelligence Agency may drastically increase its secret interventions in foreign countries in the next decade.

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Colby said covert operations now account for only five per cent of the CIA budget but, because of "totalitarian developments" abroad, could rise in the 1980's to 30 per cent, the same level as in the agency's heyday in the 1950s.

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He also indicated the CIA will continue to align itself with right-wing dictators, saying he sees no "scandal in certain alliances."

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"If you support some authoritarian leader against a Communist threat," he argued, "you leave the option that the authoritarian state could become democratic in the future. With the Communists, the future offers no hope."

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Colby insisted the United States had the "right to be in Vietnam, to support the opponents of Salvador Allende, the late president of Chile, and to finance anti-communist parties in Western Europe."

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Colby was goaded into some remarkably frank comments in an interview with UPI's Fallick, the Italian woman journalist, in the current issue of New Republic magazine.

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He contended, for example, that the United States actually "won the guerrilla war" in Vietnam and was driven out only because South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a final retreat to conserve weapons for the major attack he expected this year.

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Colby, who left the CIA this year, defended the agency's operations in Europe as a necessary counterweight to Soviet intelligence, the KGB.

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"You have quite a few KGB agents in Italy," he bristled under aggressive questioning, "and there are many Italians working for KGB of course. Yet nobody asks KGB to make those names public. One finds these wrongs about CIA, and KGB — nobody accuses them."

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Bus strike ends at SV

SUN VALLEY — The long, bitter strike by the United Transportation Union is over at Sun Valley.

Local UTU chairman Bob Wright said this morning a tentative agreement between the striking bus drivers and the resort was worked out Wednesday.

Wright said the agreement came down today.

"Although a formal agreement has not been signed, the final approval by both parties will likely come today," Wright said.

Wright said the agreement came down today.

"We were generally satisfied," with the contract agreement he said Wednesday, Wright added. "We noted unanimously last night to accept the new contract."

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Two major issues separated the two parties — union security and the right of the company to subcontract work using non-union labor.

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Wright said the union security wording "was worked out where it was favorable enough. Wright did not expand on the exact contract terms."

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Two UTU strikers said today they were generally satisfied with the new agreement. Craig Rember and Harold Drussei were on the picket line nearly every day since the strike began Dec. 15, 1975.

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"And some were smitten by spring fever with one day of sunshine"

Right pick

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Society of Birds has just hired a new assistant manager, by name A. Bird.

He joins a staff which includes Barbara Buzzard, John Partridge, Carl Peacock, Helen Peacock and Dorothy Roak.

Nixon, Henry pass around phone tap pick blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon says it was Henry Kissinger, who chose the people whose phones would be tapped to try to trace security leaks in 1969.

Kissinger earlier said J. Edgar Hoover chose them.

It was Dr. Kissinger's responsibility to furnish to Mr. Hoover the names of individuals that he, Dr. Kissinger, felt might have had access to information or that might have had a tendency to be loose mouthed and have acquired the information without his knowledge and give it out," Nixon said.

Nixon's statement came in testimony in a \$3 million lawsuit by Merlon Halperin against Kissinger, his former boss at the National Security Council.

Nixon, 63, testified for six hours at his San Clemente, Calif., home Jan. 15, and the testimony was made public Wednesday.

Halperin charges Kissinger gave the order to have his home phone tapped for 21 months in connection with leaks to newspapers from the NSC. At the time, Kissinger was Nixon's international security adviser and head of the NSC.

In a statement filed with the U.S. District Court Jan. 12, Kissinger said Hoover had identified four persons, including Halperin, as security risks to be wiretapped.

Halperin, at a Wednesday news conference, said Nixon's testimony showed discrepancies in Kissinger's views and that he hoped to get a new deposition from Kissinger soon.

Halperin said Nixon would be called as a witness, as would Kissinger, in the trial he hopes will get under way in a few months.

Nixon said he ordered the investigation because the early months of his administration had been wrecked by 21 national security leaks at a time when the U.S. was deeply involved in the Vietnam war.

But he insisted he did not pick the victims — didn't even know Halperin — and did not specifically order wiretaps.

The leak of the "Cambodian bombing" was particularly grievous, he said. It was "directly responsible for the deaths of Americans because it required the discontinuance of a policy that saved Americans."

He said that the taps in his administration

were nothing compared to those ordered by previous presidents.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I found that the highest number of wiretaps during the previous 20 years had been during the third year of the Kennedy administration... If you will check the record, you will find that the number of wiretaps for national security purposes during the 5 1/2 years I was president was less than the average of wiretaps in the previous eight years."

Nixon said Lyndon Johnson had an "almost obsession about the possibility of leaks" and told him that without Hoover "he simply couldn't have run the foreign policy of this country during the last difficult months of his presidency."

Swift verdict

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A federal court jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before finding Jack Taylor guilty of kidnapping Merrill Abrahams, an Ontario, Ore., cattle buyer who was found shot to death in Eastern Nevada.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson set April 16 for sentencing.

Taylor, 50, was accused of joining Virgil Womack in abducting Abrahams Jan. 8, 1975, as he was driving from Ontario to Caldwell, Idaho. Abrahams was shot to death and left in the desert near Wells.

Aramec talks continue

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Officials of Aramec, the world's largest oil producer and exporter, have agreed to make an announcement at the conclusion of secret negotiations between the company's American and Arab interests.

Details involving the transfer of Aramec's ownership to Saudi Arabia caused negotiators to extend their four-day stay at the Bay Point resort beyond Wednesday, when the talks had been expected to conclude.

"I imagine it was impossible to cover everything they had to cover," said Henry Lyden, vice president of corporate sales at the resort.

Lyden said the participants "extended their stay another day" and agreed to make an announcement when the talks end, perhaps today.

Those meeting with Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, include representatives of Mobil, Exxon, Texaco and Standard Oil of California.

The Saudis already own 60 percent of Aramec and the four American firms have agreed to sell their remaining shares. The giant company pumps about seven million barrels of oil a day but is capable of producing nine million or more barrels daily.

Missing man sometime 'spy'

POTSDAM, Md. (UPI) — The missing foreign service officer whose family was found beaten to death and buried in a shallow grave last week may have been involved in undercover intelligence work at one time, according to several of the man's friends who were quoted by the Washington Post today.

The paper quoted a college classmate of Bradford Bishop Jr. as saying Bishop told him how he, as an Army officer, was assigned to "spy" on a ski team from East Europe that was in Italy for a performance.

Bishop's wife, mother and three children were murdered at their suburban Washington home, police said. Their buried bodies were discovered in a shallow grave in near Columbia, Md., March 2.

Bishop has been missing since last week. Six police have launched a nationwide search for him.

State department officials deny that Bishop was ever a spy. Police investigating the murders said they had no indication that Bishop was anything other than what

Joint dam venture passes court test

BOISE (UPI) — A joint venture of the Idaho Power Company and the Idaho Water Resource Board to build the \$60 million Swan Falls Gully water board project after five years-old case to test the constitutionality of the proposal.

The board and the power company brought the case against Donald R. Kramer, water board secretary, after he signed a joint application to the Federal Power Commission for a license to operate the project.

The "friendly" lawsuit was set up to clear up any legal problems in selling revenue bonds to finance construction of the dams.

Under the proposal, the water board will sell revenue bonds and the money will be used to construct a dam and power plant at Swan Falls and a smaller dam to regulate river flow at Gully. Power generated by the dam would be sold to the power company.

The board estimates the 10 megawatts generated by the dam would pay off the revenue bonds and still give it \$1.5 million a year to finance irrigation projects throughout the state.

Gov. Chairman John Streiff, Lewiston, said whether the dams will be built will be up to the board and the power company. A power company spokesman said the firm had no immediate comment.

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Valley obituaries

Otto L. Mitton — Otto Lev Mitton, 81, Oakley, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Jan. 5, 1895, at Nephi, Utah, he married Emma Crofts on Dec. 30, 1915. She died Dec. 15, 1975.

Mr. Mitton was a member of the LDS Church, a farmer and a mechanic.

Survivors are two sons, Robert and Glenn Mitton, both Paul; three daughters, Mrs. Glen (Vivian) Pace, Burley; Mrs. Ada (Margaret) Bernard, Payette; and Mrs. Bill (Bunelle) Scherzner, Roseworth; two brothers, Mont and Earl Mitton, both Pocatello; four sisters, Mrs. Fern Bowdell, Burley; Mrs. Stella Price, Caldwell; and Mrs. Patricia Peterson, Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Tabernacle by Bishop John Adams. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Friday (until 8:30 p.m.) and one hour prior to the services at the church on Saturday.

Carlyn Graham — Carlyn "Cady" Graham, 91, former Ketchum resident, died this morning at a Boise nursing home.

Funeral services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Oliver R. Lyles — Oliver Randolph Lyles, 70, Butte, died Wednesday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

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

Frank L. Stanford — Frank L. Stanford, 65, Carey, died early Tuesday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 23, 1910, at Carey, he lived there all his life.

Mr. Stanford retired after spending 29 years as a cheesemaker for Kraft Foods in Carey. He married Clarissa Worthington on Jan. 16, 1939, in Carey.

Surviving are his wife, Carey; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Colleen) Heuler, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Kagan, Lee S Summit, Mo.; two sons, Kenneth (Stanford) Olympia, Wash., and Dale Stanford, with the U.S. Air Force, Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Toke) McGehee, Boise, and Mrs. Deneve (Esther) Eilers, Mesa, Ariz.; one brother, Charles L. Stanford, Boise, and nine grandchildren.

One grandchild preceded Mr. Stanford in death.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at the Carey LDS Church by Bishop N. M. Parke. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening and at the Carey church from 10 a.m. until time of services Friday.

Idaho roads icy

LOOKOUT PASS, snow floor, claims advised over Lookout Pass.

U. S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy; Idaho City to Lewman, broken snow floor.

Interstate 80N — Cottrell to Utah line, snow floor.

U. S. 93 — Galena Summit to Stanley, icy spots, some winds.


Briefs

GLENN'S FEIRY — The Worthville Club will meet on Friday, probably at the Greer Hall in Glenns Ferry. Check with Mrs. C.L. Harris, president, phone 366-2272. Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County Home demonstration agent, will have the lesson on "Signs, symbols and Alternates." The meeting will be at 2 p.m.

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services

GOODNESS — The funeral for Ernest L. Kenelowsky, 53, Goodness, will be 3 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel-Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

ALMO — Graveside services for Sheila Jeanne Jones will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Sinyy Cedar Rest Cemetery, Almo, with Bishop David Bland officiating. Interment will be under direction of Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the Almo Ward LDS Chapel from 10 a.m. until time of services.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

BOSTON, March 10 — Gen. Howe ordered all inhabitants to turn in their weapons and their goods to keep them from falling into the hands of the Americans. Any who refused to do so were warned in a proclamation, would be treated as rebel partisans.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial — Admitted: Ralph Madewell, James Graves and Calvin Radabaugh, all Burley; Mrs. William Hepworth and Steven Nichols, both Rupert; Bruce Koenig, Paul and Marie Adams, Oakley.

Dismissed: Martin Abersart, Roland Pultner, Patricia Thomsen and Norma Mendoza, all Burley; Ray Warr, Heyburn, and Mel Burgess, Paul.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hepworth, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial — Admitted: Françoise Krivanac and Hilda Ferran, both Rupert; Agnes McGill, Paul, and Peggy Walls, Burley.

Dismissed: Blair Spaulding, Midge Wise, Bruce Berry and Patricia Fields, all Heyburn, and Lois Kelton, Heyburn.

Magie Valley Memorial — Admitted: Mrs. Theron Flisec, Jerome; Mrs. Clyde Schroeder and Mrs. Lynn Chandler, both Filer; William Schorzman, Castledale; Mrs. Sammie Jones, Kimberly; Chifara Brinkman and J. C. Hendrix, both Butte; Destry Duggan, Hagerman; Daniel Rose, Gooding; and Julie Schauerman, Eden.

Thomas Walker Jr., Cindie Walburn, Glen Griffin, Mrs. Ben Stone, Phing Wood and Toddyng Trevino, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Don Fuller, Timothy Stutzman and Mrs. George Ward, all Rupert; Mrs. Rick Hills and son and Lloyd Smith, all Butte; Charles Reis, Burley; Delma Rosenbaum, Kimberly; Laughlin Kelly, Hansen; James McMill, Filer; Conrad King, Castledale; Mrs. Joe Robinson and Mrs. John Hawkins, both Jerome; Robert Hendricks, Wendell, and Claude York, Hazelton.

Rick Mueller, Mrs. Clarence Scherzinger, Brian Chertoff, Mrs. Gary Johnson and son, Mrs. Derry Pultrell, Mrs. Irvin Bodenski, Mrs. Sam Florence and daughter, Amy Haight and Mrs. Dennis McConkey, all Twin Falls.

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Limited home rule bill to floor; tax plan held

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee agreed Wednesday to send to the floor without recommendation a bill to allow cities limited home rule but held in committee a measure to allow them to impose a sales and use tax upon voter approval.

Committee members also sent to the floor without recommendation a bill opposed by the Idaho Association of Cities providing that newly annexed property by a city cannot be taxed in the same calendar year that it was annexed.

Rep. Steve Adams, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee; Floyd Decker, executive director of the Association of Cities; and Philip Klefner, Ada County commissioner, urged passage of the sales tax proposal.

Decker said the bill "is not in and of itself a

tax bill. It gives the voter a chance to decide whether he wants to levy a sales tax."

Sen. Robert Saxvig, D-Burley, said he feared the bill would "only be used to get cities out of trouble and to promote new programs."

The limited home-rule bill went out, although the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry urged it be amended to make it clear that the cities could not impose taxes not authorized by the legislature. The measure would allow cities governing powers not prohibited by state law or the constitution.

The annexation bill was attacked by cities and counties because it would result in a "bookkeeping nightmare."

But Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, urged favorable consideration of the House-passed measure, saying it would "make it easier for the taxpayer to live with annexation."

Gas rate boost hearing recessed

BOISE (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission recessed hearings Wednesday on an Intermountain Gas Company's application for a \$6.5 million general rate increase.

Witnesses for the company testified Wednesday in support of the request for half the increase now while the commission considers the full request.

Company treasurer William C. Glenn, Boise, told the Commission Intermountain has experienced significant increases in its cost of capital, labor and related costs since its last general rate increase in 1957.

Glenn said the company is not receiving enough money to earn a reasonable rate of return and without the emergency rate increase it

will become virtually impossible for the company to obtain needed long-term financing.

The commission recessed the hearing indicating the time and hearing for the next round of hearings for a cross-examination of the company's witnesses and testimony by the IPU staff and intervenors and informal statements by the general public.

Commissioners have not determined if later proceedings should be scheduled for consideration of the request for an interim rate increase. Baker Industries of Soda Springs, an intervenor in the case, has requested the opportunity to further cross-examine company witnesses.

Commission president Karl Sturhoff assured Baker's counsel that the commission would extend all parties opportunities for questioning.

Repealer signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed Wednesday a bill repealing Idaho's vehicle safety inspection law.

Agency dead

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate passed today to revive the Idaho Nuclear Energy Division.

It voted 17-18 against reconstituting the vote by which senators Ethel Smyth

Senators clash over tax letter

BOISE (UPI) — A partisan battle erupted in the Idaho Senate Tuesday over inclusion in the Journal of a letter calling upon the State Tax Commission not to reduce field officers and eliminate the commission's Nampa office.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, asked that the letter from Rep. Steve Adams, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, be placed in the Senate Journal. Adams' letter to the tax commission opposed any reductions.

But Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, objected and asked, instead, that the letter be distributed to each legislator.

The motion was defeated 12-23 and the Senate then voted 23-12 to include it in the Journal.

Vo-ed funds OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted 62-5 today to give vocational education its full budget request of \$12,343,000 for next year — a 38 per cent increase above present spending.

This appropriation is the only one for which the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee recommended granting of the full request. It is \$1.7 million more than recommended by the governor.

"We have not funded the needs of this program for several years," floor sponsor E. V. Nathan, R-Idaho Falls, said.

Phase taxing bill out

BOISE (UPI) — Despite the objection of cities and counties, the Local Government and Taxation Committee sent a bill providing for phased-in levying of newly annexed property.

The vote was 5-10 to send out the bill, which provides that newly annexed property cannot be taxed in the same calendar year that it was annexed.

Art Smith, an attorney representing the city of Idaho Falls, said his committee was opposed to the bill because it would result in "complicated bookkeeping problems" and put pressure on the budgets of some cities.

Smith it would be "confusing and hard to administer" and provide for taxing

Auto fee boost bill sought anew

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation Committee called Wednesday for introduction of a "final offer" bill to raise road building money with a car registration fee increase.

This one would raise the same amount of money as one defeated on the Senate floor last Saturday. But instead of a flat 50 percent increase proposed in the other bill, this one proposes graduated increases with the biggest impact on the newest cars.

Present motor vehicle registration fees range from \$7.20 on vehicles eight years old or more to \$28 on vehicles one and two years old. The new schedule proposed by the committee runs from \$12.00 to \$28.50.

Chairman John O. Sessions, R-Briggs, told the committee he understood many of the objections to the bill. Sessions said the bill would "initially anger" at the Senate defeat of the earlier bill. He said some felt "we ought to give the Senate an opportunity to redeem itself."

He said it would apply to such contests as those run by Reader's Digest from which, because Idaho law prohibits them, Idaho residents are prevented from winning.

In response to a question, however, Reid acknowledged there may be a constitutional question of the bill. Idaho's Constitution prohibits lotteries

Parking fee bills pass

BOISE (UPI) — Two bills to make it easier for municipalities to raise money for offstreet parking sailed through the House Wednesday and go now to the governor for his consideration.

One authorizes cities to issue general obligation bonds to provide for the purchase, acquisition, erection and construction of offstreet parking sites, structures, buildings, facilities and equipment. It passed 63-3.

The other authorizes a city council to transfer moneys collected from traffic fines and penalties to a fund for constructing and maintaining offstreet parking. It was approved 54-8.

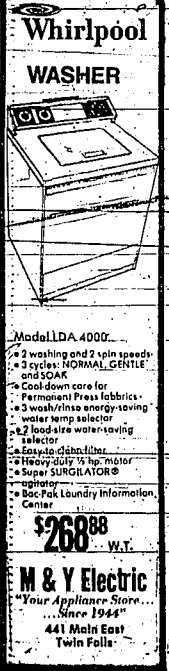
GOING UP BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine trade secretary has authorized a 15 per cent increase in retail prices. The figure includes the traditional cover charge. Prices of wines and soft drinks were permitted increases of 50 to 70 per cent.

Initiative gains nod

BOISE (UPI) — Urged to treat counties the same as cities, the House approved 43-23 today a bill to expand the power of initiative and referendum to the counties.

Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she felt all levels of government should be treated the same way in regard to these powers. She said the legislature either should enact this bill or repeal similar powers it has given to cities.

Originally, the bill required petitions signed by 10 per cent of the registered voters to put an initiative or referendum on the county election ballot. This was amended to 20 per cent.



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Lessons to learn from bribery scandals

America's public conscience has faced some tough ethical questions in recent years. Vietnam, Watergate, Kennedy's love life and most recently, the American corporate bribes of foreign officials have painfully been examined in public view.

Over 30 American corporations now admit paying bribes to officials in foreign countries. The payments were hidden behind corporate paperwork and were designed to nurture a favorable climate for American products and investments.

Congressional reformers and other critics of the multi-national corporations have broiled the nation's big companies for these under-the-table payments.

Criticism of the overseas bribes reflects an underlying feeling in America that unethical behavior by any representative of the country should not be tolerated.

The American public again and again defines the ethical boundaries which cannot be crossed even by the most powerful and influential.

President Nixon went into the no-man's land of unethical politics and it cost him the White House. A moral repulsion to the Vietnam war finally ended that conflict. President Kennedy's love affairs tarnished his once-unblemished image when the public applied a moral test to his record as president.

Now, Americans are pondering the ethics of international companies bribing foreign leaders to help sell Yankee goods and services.

Business leaders have generally lost their tongues when asked to comment on the bribery scandals. They note that every industrialized country with a product to sell engages in large-scale whining and dining.

Some corporate businessmen defend the bribes, arguing that if American business suddenly quits playing by the international rules, America's share of the international market will drop. No pay, no play, they say.

Executives of Lockheed testified that in their view the bribes actually were good for the company and its stockholders. They said withholding the payoffs would only result in the loss of sales to other companies willing to come up with the ransom.

If the corporate warnings are true, American businessmen who play ethical games could find themselves out of the international trade ballpark. The loss of any substantial segment of the international market would mean unemployment at home and economic hardship for some companies.

These considerations must enter into any debate over the ethics of foreign payoffs.

However, American business should learn a more fundamental lesson from the debate over the bribery scandals.

If the nation can topple a president, admit a trillion-dollar mistake in Vietnam and rebuke a popular folk hero like John Kennedy, all as a result of public scorn of unethical behavior, the multi-national corporations should see that they cannot hope to escape the same tribunal.

Although the international bribes may have helped seal some overseas contracts, the fallout from these payoffs will offset any short-term gains.

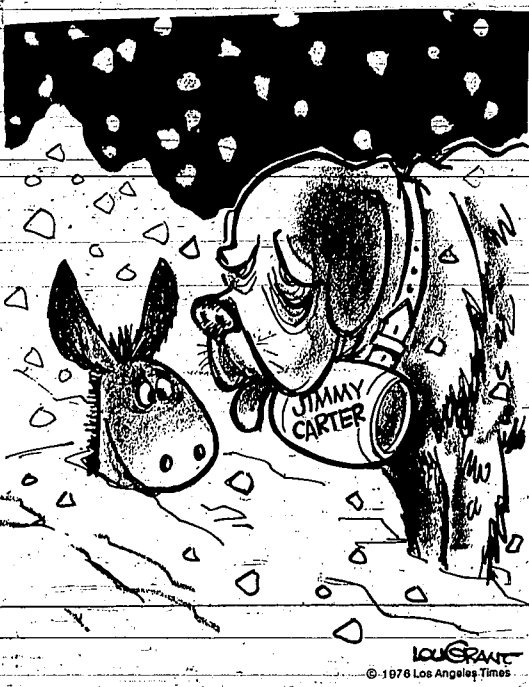
Lockheed officials, for example, estimate the revelation of the payoffs has cost their company over \$1 billion in domestic and foreign trade.

Thomas A. Murphy, Chairman of the Board of General Motors, put the bribery scandals into a businessman's perspective earlier this week. Murphy warned that the American free enterprise system is placed in jeopardy when a code of honest and social responsibility is not honored by businessmen and women.

Good business is based on a strong moral and ethical framework. Maintaining public trust is the ultimate selling tool of any successful corporation and a loss of public trust is a blunder which cannot be undone.

Businessmen with a well-defined code of personal ethics will survive. Companies without that ethical foundation will not.

That is the lesson to be learned from the recent corporate bribery scandals.



Navarro no supremacist

MADRID — Carlos Arias Navarro, who saved Franco's Spain as governor of various states, and as minister of the interior, was named prime minister by the king a few weeks after Franco's death. In what was widely understood as a gesture to the loyalists, namely those members who are most faithful to the memory of General Franco...

It is not safe to say with assurance exactly what it means to be faithful to the memory of Franco. It is something much more complicated than merely wanting to maintain in perpetuity Franco's regime — Hamlet without the prince. Because under the patronage of Arias, reforms — to use the word carefully — are both formally projected and actually being realized. Arias, in a speech a month ago, outlined a comprehensive program which is blurred at the edges; but meanwhile, "reforms" have simply — happened.

What do you call it when an assembly of citizens gathers outdoors to protest the high cost of living without a license — and nobody bothers them? Or when the newspapers carry critical comment which they would not have carried even three months ago? Or when spokesmen of political parties proscribed by law routinely call press conferences, and address the wrongs of their followers?

In a sensitive piece for Saturday Review, die-hard republican Alvin Lowenstein commented on the comeback of Arias, and his posthumous influence. "...but the breasts still only peek out on Madrid posters. I think, perhaps the greatest of Franco's Canine achievements: he kept two or three inches of boom under wraps for an extra six or seven years. In six more months, breasts, too, shall appear."

Arias Navarro, like Franco, is no supremacist. Pressed to define the limits to the democracy he envisions for the Spanish people, he is vague. He will tell you what he would not tolerate: Communist candidates for office, for one. Or separatist-calling-for-the-dismemberment of the Spanish republic, "taking us back 500 years. Or — taking us back to before

Ferdinand and Isabella." He does not propose to tolerate a proliferation of political parties, such as the "republic" tolerated, and suffered from. If a political party does not achieve a measurable following in a reasonable interval, it will be disbanded. Three or four parties, he thinks, ought to be enough to represent the fleet preferences among the Spanish people.

As for the Common Market, in due course he would find it desirable to effect integration; but, he realizes, this is something that will take years of complicated negotiations. Obviously, he says, Spain wishes to participate in the "epoch of economic unity."



As for NATO, he puts it frankly. As a matter of pride, he believes Spain should belong in NATO. As a military matter, Spain has survived for 25 years without membership — and so, he says, a trace of a smile on his weather-beaten lips, has the west. To be sure, Spain's joining formal alliance at its existing level denies bases in her country to the United States. To do so, however, would only be to add to the strength of the Soviet Union, and he does not see that — that is a profitable way of castigating the NATO powers. What about the question of the speed toward Franco Spain moves to formal, rather than informal, liberalization? Well, he says, it takes time for changes to be made. It required a long time for the United States to come to terms with the Reconstruction. It, looking over the shoulders of Spain, the western communities should express satisfaction with such progress as, in his opinion, is being made. "We would be pleased," he notes, Arias said — Franco would in turn have been pleased by this — "we'll have to get along as best we can."

Nuclear Pearl-Harbor possibility

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON — Another Pearl Harbor? This time with nuclear warheads raining on American cities, factories and bases?

It could happen, says Dr. Malcolm H. Currie, Pentagon research and development director.

Probably not now, but possibly in 10 years. "The possibilities of surprise are numerous and staggering," he has told congressional committees in appraising the Soviet Union's growing technological strength.

"The consequences of surprise could be disastrous."

Currie's job is to keep the United States on top in arms quality and performance. At this moment, he says, the United States is still ahead. But what counts in his game is trends — not "a static snapshot," he says — because "the technology balance is dynamic."

"The United States continues to hold a technological lead over the Soviet Union in most areas critical to our national security," Currie has testified.

But that lead has been diminishing. In some important areas it is gone, he says. The Soviets are ahead.

As the Pentagon's top scientist, he sees this in the future.

"Given an extrapolation of current trends and without appropriate action on our part, it is my judgment that on balance, and including a combination of quality and quantity, the Soviet Union can attain dominance in deployed military technology in the 1980s."

"The momentum is now on the side of the Soviet Union, and it is staggering."

Pentagon officials are often accused of exaggerating Russian military accomplishments in order to fatten congressional appropriations. To counter the charge, Currie in public testimony has made a remarkable disclosure of top intelligence estimates of what he believes are the most critical and sensitive areas of military technological competition.

These are "the plain facts," he said. He challenged critics to reach different judgments about the United States' declining relative position.

As the Pentagon's top scientist, he sees this in the future.

High-pressure physics — USSR leads. Integrated circuit fabrication — U.S. leads. Welding — USSR leads, with an extensive basic research program leading to many innovations.

Computers — U.S. leads, especially in civil and military applications.

Plutonium fabrication — USSR has a strong lead.

High-yield nuclear weapons — parity. USSR has made several unique developments.

Air-to-air missiles — U.S. has strong lead. No foreseeable USSR counterpart to some systems. Numerically-controlled machine tools — U.S. leads.

Avionics — U.S. has a strong lead in radar for surveillance, bombing and air-to-air combat.

Magneto-hydrodynamic power generation — USSR leads.

Composite materials — U.S. leads. Soviets are making a strong effort to catch up.

Aerodynamics — mixed. U.S. leads in use of computers for design and simulation, but Soviets have developed unusual low-altitude configurations.

Inertial instrumentation — U.S. leads. Technology is maturing and any significant lead is diminishing.

Anti-ship missiles — USSR leads in deployed systems.

Chemical warfare — USSR lead is stable.

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Thought for today

"How narrow our souls become when absorbed in any present good or ill! It is only the thought of the future that makes them great." Jean Paul Richter, German author.

"Without a Sabbath, no worship, without worship, no religion; and without religion, no permanent freedom." — Charles Forbes, French statesman and orator.

Trip extended

PASADENA, Calif. — When the new space budget was drawn up and there was no money in it for a mission to Uranus, some engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here would not be denied.

They figured out a way to take a spacecraft ticketed for Saturn and give it a capability to go the extra distance to Uranus as well.

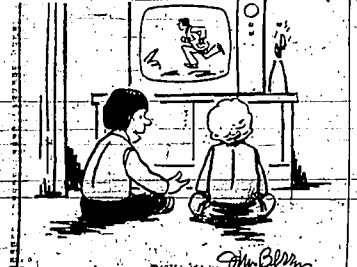
Their make-do mission plan has now won the approval of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. If carried out successfully, it would mean that by 1985 American spacecraft will have reconnoitered all the planets of the solar system, except for Neptune and Pluto.

The necessary trajectories have already been plotted and work is under way to modify one of the spacecraft's remote-sensing instruments for use at Uranus. John R. Casani, the deputy project manager, said in an interview Saturday. Casani called the Uranus option plan, a "mission of opportunity."

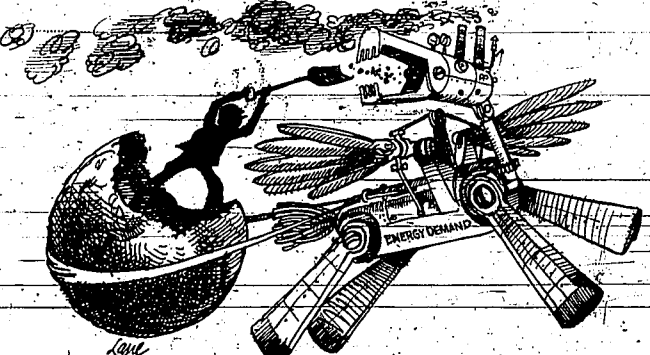
The original plan had been to fly an unmanned Mariner spacecraft by Jupiter and then to Uranus. It would have been launched in 1974. But severe budget restrictions forced NASA to cancel the mission by withholding the funds in the fiscal 1977 budget.

At that point, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory studied alternate plans involving its two Mariner spacecraft that are under construction for launchings in August and September 1977. Their objective is to fly by Jupiter in 1979 and go on to encounter with Saturn in November 1980 and January 1981.

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Time's winged chariot

Carter, Ford renew bids for victory in Illinois

By United Press International
 Jimmy Carter says next Tuesday's Illinois primary will be another showdown between him and George Wallace, and will show that Florida wasn't an accident.

President Ford, also fresh off a primary win in Florida files in Illinois for a two-day sweep of that state and a campaign visit Saturday to North Carolina, while Ronald Reagan played down the importance of coming in first and said his strong showings are reason to stay in the race.

With Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Wallace the only other Democrats on the Illinois ballot, Carter said his main opponent will be the Alabama governor he defeated in Florida Tuesday.

"Illinois is my most important state in the nation," Carter said. "It will show that Florida wasn't an accident."

Reagan, campaigning in Illinois Wednesday night, didn't attach much importance to beating Ford in Illinois. His main objective, he insisted, was "to establish the fact that we can make a good showing."

"Getting 49 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire and 47 per cent in Florida," Reagan said, "does not mean that you fold your tent and flinch away."

Ford said he assumes Reagan "will be in the ball game" until the GOP primary in August. Although a Chicago Sun-Times poll showed the President ahead in Illinois by a margin of 53 per cent to 22 per cent.

Wallace agrees there are similarities between the Florida and Illinois contests.

"The Democratic party asked the liberals to stay out of Florida so they could defeat me there," Wallace told reporters at Chattanooga, Ill. "So I think I did very good in Florida. I think they mostly are doing the same in Illinois but I am going to do well here."

Carter's sister, evangelist Ruth Stapleton, said now that voters know who Carter is, the former Georgia governor will "start coming out strongly on the issues." Carter underscored her words by expressing some of his views on a six-city flying tour of Illinois.

"He said he would consider another Arab oil embargo," a declaration of economic war "to be met with a ban on U.S. sales of food and arms to Arab nations; and that he would offer a job to the 10 per cent welfare recipients who are capable of working full time and deny them benefits if they refuse it."

"The other 90 per cent ought to be treated with love, affection, decency and respect," he added.

Henry Jackson, who won the Massachusetts primary but finished third in Florida, said Carter's Florida win had only "Southern significance."

"Let him join me in New York," Jackson said. "What industrial state could Carter carry?"

Hubert Humphrey said he enjoys hearing Democrats tell him, "Now you've got to do something, Hubert." But he said he intends to run for president only if drafted in the July convention.

Fred Harris agreed Wednesday to accept Secret Service protection. He earlier had said he eventually would need the Secret Service, once people began recognizing him, but until then "we don't want to waste the taxpayers' money."

Nixon filing own report

WASHINGTON - Former President Richard Nixon rejected a White House plan for an oral debriefing upon his return from the People's Republic of China, telling the Ford administration he preferred to submit a written report at his own convenience.

The report is expected to be received by the State Department within a week. After review by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, it probably will be sent to President Ford.

Nixon's temporary cover-up of the issue in the New Hampshire primary, which occurred while he was in China. He went there at the invitation of the Chinese, who sent a jet for him, gave him royal treatment, and even let him call the shots in press coverage of the trip.

The arrangements for a report were discussed by high government sources on Wednesday at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

"It is a matter of public knowledge that Kissinger telephones the former president

monthly and hears from Mr. Nixon by telephone at every six weeks," the source said.

Kissinger, in grateful for two appointments as presidential assistant for national security, and secretary of state) given him by Nixon which enabled him to serve his country.

The secretary does not feel he has to check with President Ford every time he makes a telephone call.

On the day Nixon returned from China, Mrs. Kissinger was recuperating following a partial gastrectomy. Kissinger called Nixon at his estate in San Clemente, "just over the mountains."

The high government source said Kissinger told Nixon what the White House had decided on the matter of a report through a debriefing. But Nixon told Kissinger he would do it his own way, in writing, instead of by oral debriefing which apparently had been approved at the highest levels of the White House.

Who knows?

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI) - Spurn on a business manneque here: On this spot in 1776 nothing happened.

Detente survival forecast by aide

Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON - A senior administration official predicts that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would continue the policy of detente if elected president.

The official, reflecting the position of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said the threat of nuclear war has compelled all presidents to seek a relaxation of tensions with the Soviet Union.

He urged that Jackson and Reagan, despite campaign attacks on detente, would find

Free vaccine studied

ATLANTA (UPI) - Authorities at the National Center for Disease Control may recommend that the federal government make a flu vaccine available to the public free of charge to protect the nation from a possible major epidemic next fall.

Dr. David Sencer, CDC director, said the agency was concerned that the A-Swine virus would strike a large part of the population during the next flu season because people would have no natural protection against it.

The CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization

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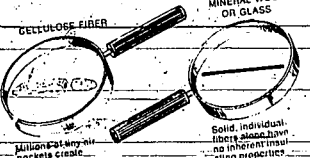
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Minidoka approves highway budget

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Highway District approved a 1976 budget of \$785,000 Monday night. Approval came after a hearing that drew no comment from the public.

The budget, up 10 per cent over expenditures in 1975, shows 100,000 higher than anticipated revenues. The difference is an amount of money already on hand for improvement of the Paul Road.

The district plans to pave four miles of the road from Paul north. It has applied for federal grant funds, but these have been held up because of the district's request for approval to building the road narrower than the standard federal width of 34 feet.

District commissioners also discussed weed control with County Commissioner Fred Maler and County Weed Superintendent Harold Elg. The district has contracted with a private weed control man to spray weeds in the areas for which it is responsible.

Discussion centered primarily around determining those areas of responsibility for the two entities, possibly with the county to handle two-thirds of the county and the district taking the remainder.

The directors voted to oppose provisions in the commerce section of the proposed city-county comprehensive plan, particularly a requirement of reports on use of force account labor; called for bids on a pickup truck and agreed to help Scout Troop 49 place trash cans along Meridian Road.

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Bicentennial plan approved in Buhl

Buhl, Idaho, city councilmen Tuesday night gave their blessing to plans for Buhl's big Bicentennial celebration this summer which will include dancing in the streets.

Mayor Dale Christensen told councilmen that the city will be celebrating the Bicentennial celebration this summer which will include dancing in the streets.

Councilmen approved a formal policy resolution on the Bicentennial celebration. The resolution authorized William Munger, city attorney, to prepare the exact wording on the regulations. Charge for sewer hookups in new subdivisions will be \$100 per hookup with a \$400 charge for connection where there is no main line and a trunk line must be constructed.

Lawrence Fawcett, city works supervisor, said he feels the need for a formal policy on these fees.

Councilmen discussed use of the old city dump north of town in Melon Valley with Nyle Winn, of Winn and Co. contractors. Winn said he would like to make an agreement with the city to allow him to dump cement, trees and old broken concrete at the site.

He said many farmers are trying to utilize more of their land and wanting such debris hauled from their farms. Winn said the \$4 per load charge made at the county sanitary landfill makes it economically unfeasible for him to haul there.

Councilmen Ted Koslecka and Jerry Hawkins were authorized to investigate the site and finalize arrangements with Winn. The city would continue to dump the same kind of debris at the site with Winn responsible for cleanup, once it has been leveled.

Further negotiations will be necessary to determine how the cost of getting the site leveled will be handled, the mayor said.

The mayor proposed implementation of the city planning and zoning commission and was instructed to appoint four additional people to complete the roster. Frank Squires, Hal Walker and Bill Aldrich already are on the zoning commission and Nungesser said the planning and zoning groups should be the same people wearing two hats.

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Metric age hits liquor industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Picture John Wayne rolling into the saloon, placing a foot on the brass rail, slipping the malongony and drawing a "Gimme 50 milliliters of whiskey."

"It will never happen in a western movie. But in the real world, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms told U.S. distillers Wednesday, the metric age is here.

The bureau informed distillers that they will be expected to bring their bottle capacities into line with the metric measurements of other countries between next October and Dec. 31, 1979.

The familiar American measurements like shots or miniatures, pints, fifths and quarts will make way for 50 milliliters, 100 milliliters, 250 milliliters and one liter liquor containers. Half-pints and half-gallons will also be changed to 200 milliliters and 1.75 liter bottles respectively.

ATF director Rex Davis said American-distilled spirits are an important product abroad and "putting U.S. products on the same standard as the rest of the world cannot but promote this trade."



Biggest brother

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Peter Charlton Heston will serve as chairman of the 1976 recruitment campaign for Big Brothers.

"He has long been associated with efforts to improve our community," a spokesman said, "and his past affiliation with Big Brothers has greatly helped our recruitment of new volunteers."

Heston worked in 1974 on the "Big Brotherhood," an appeal for men to volunteer time for young boys without fathers.

Even split ordered

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Texas woman has won a suit that requires her former husband, Maryland's fourth million dollar lottery winner to split half his prize money with her.

Superior Court Judge Shirley B. Jones ruled Wednesday that Robert S. Bronson must give half his remaining \$300,000 to his former wife, Betty Elizabeth Bronson of Greenville, Texas.

Bronson won the lottery in 1974 and receives annual checks of \$50,000 as his prize.

Mrs. Bronson went to court in Maryland after the Maryland Lottery Agency indicated it could not honor a Texas court decree which had awarded Mrs. Bronson the couple's two children and a share of her husband's remaining winnings.

Navy to grow

ATLANTA (UPI) — Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf says the United States is going to spend more money to rebuild its Navy in light of the Soviet Union's continued naval building.

"I am so encouraged by the change of attitude I have seen in the last 12 months," Middendorf said in an address to newsmen in Atlanta.

Expensive habits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Irving Barr told a Divorce Court judge Wednesday that his wife has "excessive and ridiculous" ethno-baying habits.

Barr told Judge Hyman Feldman Wednesday that his wife has been responsible for exorbitant charge account bills, mostly for clothing.

Mrs. Barr had told the court her wardrobe included: 106 blouses, 82 pairs of slacks, 87 neckties, 86 pairs of shoes, 62 pairs of suits, 31 evening dresses, 60 purses, 23 robes, 23 nightgowns, 55 body shirts, 47 slippers, 39 sweaters, 36 bracelets, 27 vests, 25 halter tops and 10 watches.

Mrs. Barr's attorney said Barr receives \$350,000 a year from the 12 currency exchanges he owns and asked the court to award Mrs. Barr \$100,000 a year to support her in the fashion to which she is accustomed.

The hearing on temporary support for Mrs. Barr was continued.

'Murder' said hoax

NEW YORK — On Y. Times Service Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan district attorney, announced Tuesday that he had determined, following a month-long inquiry, that the on-camera "murder" of a woman in the final moments of the movie "Snuff" was indeed a hoax.

"It is nothing more than conventional trick photography as is evident to one who sees the movie. The actress is alive and well," said Morgenthau at a news conference called to release the findings of his investigation. The New York Times reported on Feb. 26 that the controversial scenes involving dismemberment and murder were a hoax.

Kimball resting

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball, 80, is resting at home today following a case of influenza.

A spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said—Kimball apparently caught the flu on a visit to Mormons in the South Pacific.

Comet West vivid view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Comet West, downplayed by astronomers for fear it would be a flop like its infamous predecessor Kohoutek, is turning out to be one of the most spectacular comets of the century with a brilliant dust tail 50 million miles long.

Besides putting on a show for amateur skywatchers, the comet is providing scientists with valuable information about the makeup and evolution of what are believed to be remnants of material from which the solar system formed.

One new finding reported Wednesday was the discovery by instruments aboard a space agency sounding rocket of carbon monoxide in the gaseous head of the comet.

Dr. Gerard Donn, acting head of cometary sciences for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in an interview that carbon monoxide in an ionized form has been detected in the gas tails of comets, but not in the head.

The new observation will help scientists better understand the makeup of the comet's nucleus, believed to consist primarily of ice, dust, methane and ammonia.

Comet West looped around the sun three weeks ago and is now heading toward the inner reaches of the solar system. It is about 50 million miles from the sun and is still clearly visible to the unaided eye in the east an hour or so before sunrise.

However, Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said light from the moon in the morning sky will interfere with the view beginning late next week.

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Jail term called 'dirty politics'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Fresh from a stint at what he terms "the funny farm," Korkub Kenny Ferrell, deputy mayor of Kanawha County, says he is the victim of "dirty politics."

Ferrell, 37, was released last week from jail on an 18-month pretrial diversion program. A threat against President Ford during the chief executive's visit here last November landed Ferrell behind bars.

"They released me as mentally competent," said Ferrell who underwent a mental examination at the federal prison at Danbury, Conn. "I'm certainly not crazy."

A well-known fixture at rallies for several causes in Kanawha County, Ferrell insists he didn't mean President Ford harm. "They knew it was a joke," he said. "They know I'm a comedian. It was just old dirty politics," he added.

Authorities said Ferrell was jailed after he called police

and said: "I'm the mayor of Possum Hollow. Kenny Ferrell and I want an escort. I'm going to stand to look for it. But it should be visible to large telescopes until next September.

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Blaine commission ables Ballantyne

By DAFF QUESNELL
Times-News Staff Writer

TRAILBY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission tabled two Ballantyne land deals Tuesday night. The developer Ballantyne has been trying to get the county to approve two rezones on property he bought here in 1974 and

The first rezoning is the Bellevue Triangle east of U.S. 87. Ballantyne originally planned to put nearly 1,000 lots on the land, but has reversed his plan after the planning commissioners turned him down several times.

Now, Ballantyne wants to break out the northern portion of the lot into lots from 20 to 160 acres each. Commission members are skeptical of this plan, they wondered whether water would be provided to the remaining land for those lots to be sold to irrigate adequately.

In addition, the canal authority, which controls water flowing along both edges of the property, is concerned about additional gates needed for access to the lots.

Roy Johnson, Ballantyne engineer, said only one bridge is needed on the western edge of the development. He said a bridge situated on the eastern edge of the development, along the main road, would be sufficient to provide access to the lots.

Concerned citizens also expressed to the commission that the Ever Creek aquifer study should be completed before any rezoning is approved in the triangle.

The commission asked for more time to research whether the rezoning could be further subdivided.

In the second Ballantyne land consideration, the commission tabled a lot block subdivision into five-acre parcels on the 900-acre Silver Sun Ranch subdivision two miles south and a mile west of Bellevue.

Ballantyne originally wanted an upgrade on the 940 acres to a cluster development which would have had more open space throughout the development. That proposal was turned down by the commission. Ballantyne subsequently submitted a new proposal for five-acre lots. Under the Blaine County rezoning, a house on each five-acre lot is allowed in an A-1 agricultural zone.

Ballantyne is proposing 114 lots on the 940 acres which includes rolling bench land that has been dry farmed in the past.

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The Borah aerial reading indicated snow depths 10 to 20 percent of normal for nine years of record.

Double Springs aerial reading showed 41 inches of snow, which is 120 per cent of normal for six years of record.

Southman Pass Survey showed 63.2 inches of snow, which is 100 per cent of normal for six years of record. Water content was 5.1 inches.

Twin Peaks aerial reading showed 89 inches of snow, which is 27 per cent of normal for 12 years of record. Last year the snow depth was 69 inches.

Mt. Creek Summit showed 76.6 inches of snow which is 121 per cent of normal for 14 years of record. Water content was 21.2 inches, which is 111 per cent of normal. Last year, snow depth was 60.4 inches and water content was 19.2 inches.

Morgan Creek Summit surveys showed 69 inches of snow. This is 131 per cent of normal for 13 years of record. Last year there was 49.8 inches of snow. Water content is 14.9 inches, which is 110 per cent of normal. Last year there was 14.8 inches of water.

Redfish Lake Flat survey showed 54 inches of snow, which is 135 per cent of normal for 12 years of record. Water content was 12.9 inches. This is 112 per cent of normal. Last year the snow depth was 36 inches and water content was 9.5 inches.

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▼ A 33	▼ K 10652	▼ A 33	▼ K 10652
▲ K	▲ 63	▲ K	▲ 63
SOUTH			
▲ Q 97	▲ J 2	▲ Q 97	▲ J 2
▲ Q 108752		▲ Q 108752	
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1▲	Pass	Pass	2▲
2▲	3▲	3▲	4▲
Pass	5▲	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - K▲			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 Yesterday's hand is repeated today. Playing in five clubs, Arthur Robinson of Philadelphia was able to mark West with the king of clubs because his opening lead of the spade king marked East with either the ace or king of hearts. So Arthur dropped the singleton king and was sure to make his game contract. Duplicate, the game was however, and Arthur proceeded to make six. The play is worthy of a trick.
 At trick three he led a club to dummy, then he ruffed a

spade, led the jack of diamonds covered by king and ace, ruffed another spade and ran off all his trumps to leave himself with one diamond and three hearts.
 West had to throw his ace of hearts to hold three diamonds and the spade queen. Now Arthur discarded dummy's last spade to leave it with three diamonds and a heart. East was down to hearts and diamonds.
 Finally, Arthur cashed dummy's high diamonds and led that heart. East took his king, but Arthur's queen was his 12th trick.

Ask the Jacobs

A California reader wants to know the youngest and oldest players to win the McKenney trophy.
 Oswald Jacoby's fourth and last win occurred in 1962 at the age of 81. Barry Crane's first win occurred in 1952 at the age of 24 or thereabouts. Paul Soloway and Peter Hank each won it at age 27.
 (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.)

Officers elected by Altrusa

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Rowe was elected president of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club during a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Colonial House.
 Rosemarie Whitte will serve as first vice president; Virginia Lee, second vice president; Anne McCullough, treasurer; Doris Hyatt, recording secretary, and Evelyn Myers, corresponding secretary. June Brown and Ola Cannon were re-elected in the board of directors, with Marie Sanders and Adele Stoddard as hold-over board members.

Mrs. Rowe was in charge of the business meeting in the absence of Elaine Nesbitt, president. Margaret Watts gave a report for the Altrusa information committee, with Mrs. Stoddard reporting on the forthcoming international relations program.

Mrs. Cannon told the group of the club assistance with the Country Music Jamboos, the KPTV cooking school and visits to the rest homes. Announcement was made for the club-sponsored Easter Seal Smorgasbord at the Turf Club planned for Palm Sunday. Mrs. Cannon plans a committee meeting at her home Monday evening to make plans for the event.

Virginia Hanerolt reported for the vocational service committee noting a scholarship winner will be chosen soon.
 A rummage sale is planned from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 20 in the basement of the Bon Marche. Discussion was held on a cooked food sale to be held before Easter and Nancy White, finance chairman, announced the rings are here



BECKY SHEAR sets date

March date set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. G. E. Shear announces the engagement of her daughter, Becky Joy to Dyke Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson, all Twin falls.

Miss Shear is a student of Twin Falls High School and will be graduated in May. Nelson is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently engaged in farming. A March wedding is planned.

The board is meeting in the home of Carolyn Pence with members of the international relations committee in charge of the program. A board meeting is set for 8 p.m. April 8 at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt, and the dinner meeting April 15 at the Colonial House.

Concert set tonight

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The Valley High School Music department will present a special bi-centennial concert at 7 p.m. this evening at the high school.
 J. Wayne Miller, music instructor, will direct the concert which will include patriotic songs played and sung by the cadet band and chorus and the high school band and chorus.
 A special trio, composed of Daniel, Daryl and Debra Stone, will sing "God Bless America."

Patriotic chorus numbers will include "Testament of an American," "Like An Eagle," "These are the Times," "Pledge of Allegiance," "Sing Out, Sweet Land" and "America, the Beautiful."

Band numbers will be "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Overture on Chester," national anthem during the Civil War, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and numbers by modern American composers.

The combined band and chorus will perform "God of Our Fathers" and "The Pledge of Allegiance."

Accompanists for the concert will be Kell Ross, Pat Black, Vernel Gerrard and Patsy Okelberry.

Pamphlets available on sterilization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is selling pamphlets to promote sterilization by describing increased sexual pleasure that may result.
 Pamphlets being sold to the public for 30 cents each, tell women they may achieve "greater sexual pleasure" after sterilization surgery, and similar pamphlets tell men vasectomies may result in "greater sexual desire."

The pamphlets were produced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and are sold through the Government Printing Office or distributed through HEW family planning and subsidized health programs.
 HEW's top family planning official, Dr. Louis Hellman, said the descriptions of greater sexual pleasure or desire are valid because many sterilized patients "are no longer afraid" of resulting pregnancies and thus "it's like a second honeymoon."

Valley favorites

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- 2 pounds beef round steak, cut three-fourths inch thick
 - 1/3 cup flour
 - 16 saltine crackers, crushed into fine crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 egg beaten
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons cooking oil
 - 1 large onion, sliced
 - 2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup chili sauce
 - 6 tablespoons brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 cup vinegar
 - 1 green pepper, sliced into rings
- Cut beef into eight serving sized pieces. Combine flour, cracker crumbs, garlic salt and onion salt and paprika. Dip steaks into combined egg and

briefs

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Durfee were surprised with a farewell potluck dinner Monday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gray and Mr. and Mrs. George Eggeston, Clover Creek hosted the affair. Durfee has been working for the Bureau of Land Management in Boise for several months. The family has lived here and is moving to Phoenix, Ariz.

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 65 and Explorer Post 65 will sponsor a pancake supper on March 27 from 4:30-8 p.m. at the First Christian Church. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, hash browns and a drink. Cost is \$2 for singles and \$3.50 for families.

KING HILL — Mrs. Garland Brightwell will display ceramic plates and other articles at the King Hill Grange Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Aretha Rubery will assist her. This is a bi-centennial project, sponsored by the King Hill Grange. Anyone interested please attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday. Included on the agenda will be a legislative update, and medical staff appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging 60s regular dance will be held at the COF Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday. Old-time live music will be performed and visitors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the DAR will hold its regular meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Colonial House for a dessert luncheon. Hans Boettcher, Bremer, will speak on life in America compared to Communist dominated East Germany. Plans for the state conference will be finalized.



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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, a 21-year-old working girl, is pregnant. She isn't going with anyone steady and doesn't want to get married right now. But she is thrilled because she really wants a baby. My husband and I are also thrilled because this will be our first grandchild.

We will do everything we can for her and the baby. We'll even adopt it if she wants us to. She wants to keep the baby and take care of it herself. She doesn't want to tell the baby's father about her condition because although he's single, he isn't ready to settle down yet. She doesn't see him anymore.



Unwed mother

What should she tell the people who ask who the father is? If he can't pay any of the delivery and support, he doesn't get any visiting rights, does he? Our daughter will be getting help from welfare. Does that mean she has to tell them who the father is? She would rather not. Also, does she have to put the father's name on the baby's birth certificate?

- GRANNY-TO-BE

DEAR GRANNY: Since the laws differ from state to state, have your daughter ask her case worker to answer her questions. And tell her to ignore the people who ask who the baby's father is. That's her business. And her secret.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 42 years, and two years ago my husband told me that he wanted to have his left ear pierced. And he could accept a little bit of pain in it. I asked why. No answer. Then I told him that his wedding ring was enough rings for a man. Still no answer.

Soon I noticed that he had his left ear pierced and was wearing a tiny gold earring in it. We haven't had a happy day since.

I am 69 and he is 63. When friends ask me why my husband wears that earring, I don't know what to tell them. Even our priest has asked me...

If you or any of your readers has a clue, please let me know.

- STUMPED IN MONTANA

DEAR STUMPED: The only person who can answer your question is your husband. If wearing a tiny gold earring in his left ear has special significance for him, ask him what it is. And if he tells you, please tell me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up in a family of kissers. They were constantly giving each other (and everybody else) big enthusiastic kisses on the cheeks whenever the occasion arose.

I have asked my husband not to kiss our progeny this way, and he thinks I am strange for feeling that way. Abby, I have absolutely no objection to kissing friends and relatives on the cheek, but I save my mouth-to-mouth kisses for my husband.

When he kissed a young woman friend of mine on the lips last evening as a friendly greeting, she looked embarrassed. When I mentioned it to him later, he said, "Nonsense! It's time you shook your Victorian morals and joined the modern world."

Where do you stand, Abby?

STIFF UPPER LIP

DEAR STIFF: With you, the mouth is an erogenous zone reserved for one's lover or for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope.

Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS — Stacy Lyvne Williams, Twin Falls, and Jerry Roy Callen Jr., Jerome, were united in marriage Feb. 21 at the LDS Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Wood, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen Sr. of Jerome. Bishop William Hindlock performed the ceremony in which the couple took their vows flanked by baskets of pink carnations, blue mums and daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Warren Wood, and her mother. Her gown featured a Sabrina neckline, layered chantilly lace skirt which fell to a short train, and long sleeves which tapered to a point. The waist-length bridal veil was held in place by a lace and seed pearl tiara.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of blue mums, pink feathered carnations and white daisies with blue ribbon streamers. Maid of honor, was Tamara Garrison of Rden and best man was Jeff Weigle of Jerome.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe (Cindy) Ritchie, Janet Meyers, Hazelina, Mickey Slinger, Kimberly, and Lisa Williams, sister of the bride, Twin Falls.

Groomsmen were Rick Thomason, Dennis Capps, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Tim Callen, brother of the bridegroom, and Dennis Stauffer, all of Jerome.

Sales were supplied by Newby, Las Vegas, Nev., accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Sarason, Hazelton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church. The guest tables were



MR. AND MRS. JERRY CALLEN JR.

covered with white lace over a blue underlay. Centerpieces were white baskets with pink carnations, daisies and blue ribbon.

The five-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue bells and topped with white wedding bells and a water fall, was made and served by Mrs. Dennis Capps, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Pat Glone McIntire of Jerome presided at the guest book.

Gifts were received and opened by Janaye and Michelle Howard, cousins of the bride, both Twin Falls; Melanie Callen, sister of the bridegroom, and Tammy Van Sickle and Karl Diehl, cousins of the bridegroom, both Jerome.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Early Trade Association will meet at 8 p.m. March 22 at the Idaho Power Auditorium, 133 Third St. N., Twin Falls. Anyone owning a 1981 and older street rod is urged to attend, according to James Huston, president.

PHILIP — Mrs. W. Bowen is president of the Phillips Helpes Club. Mrs. Edith Leeper will serve as vice president; Mrs. Ralph Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Dan Kaufman, reporter. Mrs. Bowen will be hostess for the March 17 meeting.

Practice

KING HILL — Members of the Glenn Perry Riding Club will have a chance to do a little pre-season rodeo practicing, thanks to Mick Hessler, Pasadena Valley. Hessler has purchased an El Toro bucking machine which he will allow persons with "tough riders" status to use under his supervision and instruction.

Seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The area Vocational Technical School at the College of Southern Idaho is holding a three-day seminar for the purpose of task analysis study and curriculum production. The seminar is set Friday, Saturday and Sunday with participants including Idaho rehabilitation supervisory personnel from throughout Idaho. The course will be taught by Frank Schell, coordinator of the curriculum development department at the CSI area Vocational School.

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69th year observed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star, observed its 69th anniversary Tuesday night.

Sixteen past matrons and seven past patrons were honored and each was presented a gift made by the worthy matron, Geneva Messee.

Bill Clark, worthy grand patron, spoke briefly.

Homecoming will be Saturday with a dinner at the Holiday Inn followed by meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Arlene Gruse was pro-tem for the conductress and Opal Stevens acted as sentinel.

Officers' pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. on March 21.

Briefs

MURTAUGH — Clinton Loomis, Murtaugh, was one of 12 students receiving master of fine arts degrees from Northern Illinois University at the end of the 1975 fall semester.

A potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 27, honoring the worthy matron and patron. Birthday cake was served by the refreshment committee chaired by Maude and Merrill Shotwell. Assisting were Neoma and Tom Simms, Earl and Norma Walker, Erna Tucker, Ruby Wyatt, Terry Parker, Gladys Clark and Mildred Holmes.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I hear so much about high blood pressure, but I am still confused. I always thought that it was the heart that was basically involved. I have a slight case, but all my doctor tells me to do is stop smoking and lose weight — no medicine. I guess his logic, but shouldn't expect some positive treatment? — Mrs. R.Y.

Let's look at hypertension — the two types. This might help your understanding. In primary hypertension there is no specific cause to be pinpointed and treated. A bit more on this later.

In secondary hypertension, we can find a specific cause, be it a kidney disease (which can exert stress on the heart and arteries), or a glandular disorder. Thus, it becomes "secondary" to one or more of these factors.

I said that the other variety (primary) has no detectable cause, but that doesn't mean there is no treatment. We know now that a whole series of rather general factors can be involved — Overweight, smoking, emotional stress, heredity and arterial hardening. For these, much can be done, usually in a negative sense — quitting cigars, reducing where needed, changing lifestyle, watching what we eat. In health as in war, battles can only be won by strategic retreats.

Hypertension confusing



Your doctor finds no specific organic or glandular factors in your mild hypertension. But it could be that following the two simple warnings about weight and smoking might be all you need to bring things under control. I can't hope to clear up all of your admitted confusion about this complicated subject in this brief space. My booklet on controlling blood pressure discusses it in greater detail. If you would like a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper.

Enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, to help bring down blood pressure, but it would be wise to take steps to forestall that day. The name of the game is "prevention." The heart may become enlarged with prolonged, untreated hypertension, but it is not the cause of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I would like to know more about Vincent's disease. Is it contagious? Is it spread by spirochetes? Also, can you tell me what strep disease is? Can arthritis and kidney disease be caused by the spirochetes? — Mrs. J.G.

Vincent's disease, which is also called "Vincent's angina" or "trench mouth," is an infection of the throat caused by a "disease" which is present normally in the mouth and causes no problem. However, such factors as gum injury, poor oral hygiene, nutritional deficiencies, general debilitation from prolonged smoking or exhaustion can dispose one to the condition. Excessive smoking can also be a factor. It is not considered contagious.

The chief symptoms are bleeding gums, excessive salivation and red, inflamed throat. The treatment is removal of the causative factors.

Your second question refers to an entirely different matter. Strep is infection by one of the streptococcal germs, a different type organism from the one causing Vincent's disease. Arthritis and kidney disease can be a secondary result from such infection. There are several diseases that can cause arthritic side effects — TB, syphilis, gonorrhea, and viral diseases as measles and influenza. Such conditions come under the heading infectious arthritis.

As in other "side effect" conditions, treatment is by eliminating the primary source of infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I had a prostate operation some time ago and the doctor still has me on estrogen. Now I notice my breasts are tender and my chest is sore. Also, my left leg aches and seems hard to walk on without a cane.

Another doctor calls it arthritis, and I was wondering if this could have been caused by my operation? — D.J.C.

Estrogen is the female hormone and it is used in the treatment of prostate cancer. Prolonged use can be feminizing, causing enlargement of the breasts and soreness. Phlebitis (vein inflammation) can occur from long use, and that could be the cause of your leg problem.

Does the doctor who called it arthritis know about your use of estrogen? If not, he should be told. He might reevaluate that

Decorated house helps neighbors

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Lewis Singer got into a dispute with his Sun City neighbors over a fountain in his yard, so in retaliation he decided to have a "Bicentennial house."

His neighbors apparently will benefit by property tax breaks. James A. White won a \$14,000 reduction in the assessed value of his home Monday after telling the Maricopa County board of supervisors he lived next door to a Bicentennial celebration.

White said Singer has:

- Thirteen red, white and blue poles on his roof, some waving flags.
- An 8-by-16-foot American flag painted on his roof.
- A 10-foot red, white and blue tripod on the roof.
- A palm tree in his front yard painted red, white and blue.
- A 70-foot tower in the backyard, flying 10 flags.
- A red, white and blue top-of-air eggbeater.
- A large cattle watering tank painted red, white and blue in his front yard with a 20-foot fountain.
- Thousands of lights on his home, yard, trees, roof and towers.

Numerous other flag poles.

"Because of the above doctor of the Singer residence, thousands of neighbors have been attracted to this neighborhood," White told the supervisors. "The neighbors have been forced to block their driveways to prevent cars from turning around in them and running over their yards."

Singer, who has been involved in several zoning disputes with the county, said the whole thing began last year when neighbors complained that a 10-foot fountain in his yard exceeded zoning restrictions on height. He said he questioned flagpoles in neighbors' yards, but was told they were permitted.

"So, I turned my house into a Bicentennial house," he said.

The supervisors set the assessment on White's home from \$18,070 to \$24,000 and instructed the county assessor's office to investigate property values of other nearby residences at the retirement community to see if they also should be reduced.

Burley law building dispute continues

BURLEY — The dispute continues over responsibility for electrical work failing to meet state standards on the joint city-county law enforcement building here.

The building is nearly complete, but state electrical inspector has served notice that the clearance for working room doesn't meet code.

Nelson Construction Co. of Twin Falls, the electrical contractor on the building, and the electrical subcontractor have been discussing the problem by phone this week with the state inspector.

Commissioners had expected to be called back Tuesday on the building, but County Clerk Frank Kenas said the contractors did not appear.

The county commissioners have refused to accept the building until it is approved. The corrections order, a last minute move, had been made because of a dispute over responsibility for them.

Commissioners turned the building, again Monday. Commissioner Vernon Beck said they found some minor items to be corrected, including problems with the south windows and ground settling away from the concrete on the outside.

Beck said the automatic toilets also are being repaired.

"The county has paid all bills on the structure except for \$17,000. Prosecuting Attorney Al Harris has advised they pay all but \$10,000 and withhold that amount until the electrical corrections are made.

diagnosis, and look for other causes. Such as possibility of phlebitis.

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

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Buhl band wins honors

BUHL — The Buhl High School stage band has taken top honors in its class at the University of Idaho four-state jazz festival held in Moscow Friday and Saturday.

The 20-member stage band, which competed against bands from Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho, Saturday night made a televised performance at the winner's concert before an audience of 4,000.

The band was also class winner at the Southern Idaho Jazz Festival held Jan. 31. It will now travel to the Clackamas Jazz Festival in Portland, Ore., on Friday and Saturday along with the newly formed Jazz Ensemble of Buhl High School to represent the school in the West Coast competition.

Band members are Rob Atkins, John Atwood, Jerome Ball, Scott Baggett, Martin Behm, Kent Callahan, John Doyle, Randy Doyle, Kenny Fawcett, Carl Jahn, Shary Humphries, Ernie Keith, Kevin Meier, Kelly Parker, Lea Pratt, Kent Routh, Chuck Saltgast, Teresa Smith, Neville Sonner, Mike Ward, and Jeff Igarasil, director.

Square dancers show bicentennial dolls

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of the Magic Valley Square Dance Association was held Sunday at the YWCA building.

Bicentennial dolls were displayed by the Buttons and Bows of Jerome and the Magic Squares of Twin Falls. These dolls, along with dolls from each of the clubs in the association will be on display in various cities and in July will be on display in the Rotunda of the State House.

A special beginner's dance will be held on April 30 sponsored by the association.

FRIday Saturday dances will be held on May 31 in Burley-Rupert sponsored by the River Reelers and Buckaroo Squares; July 31, hosted by the Buttons and Bows in Jerome; and on Oct. 31, hosted by the Melody Squares in Coalinga. Callers and halls will be announced at a later date, but all dances will be public.

Women of the Moose hold chapter day

WILSON-BATES — The Women of the Moose Lawful Conference Sunday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall.

Members from Jerome, Pocatello and Twin Falls attended. Mrs. Maynard Ek was conference leader and Mrs. Harold Smith was registering chairman.

Address of welcome was given by Mrs. Gary Craven, Twin Falls, and the response by Mrs. Mary Payton, Jerome.

Retailer work was exemplified by the chapters during the meeting.

Mrs. Paul McCallum, sponsored by Mrs. Melvin Dixon, and Mrs. Glenn Brown and Mrs. Tom Revat, sponsored by Mrs. Claude Severt, were emcees for new members.

A St. Patrick's Day dinner dance will be held at the Twin Falls Moose Hall on March 13.

Members are invited to attend a dance in Pocatello on March 20.

King Hill 4-H club selects officers

KING HILL — Election of officers was held at the Monday evening meeting of the Pasadena Valley Livestock 4-H Club, at the home of the leader Mrs. Lee Trail.

Peggy Pruett was chosen as president; Denise Carathan, vice-president; Dentel Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Myra Ridley, reporter; and Dennis Pruitt, sergeant at arms.

A busy schedule is planned for this bicentennial year. The club members voted to assist the County Builders of Elmore County with the Heritage Awareness project, which will relate to the growth of the county.

Each club willing to aid the 4-H County Builders will be assigned a part of the research of the county history. The club is waiting for its assignment, the work will be credited to the County Pride Project of the year. The County Builders will condense the information collected by the clubs. The project will be completed in August.

The group discussed in interviewing senior citizens, who have lived in the area for some years, for "historical" information. They decided to contact the Glenn Perry Chamber of Commerce and offer services to clean yard and help with the cleanup campaign.

Anyone interested in joining the livestock club may contact Mrs. Trail, phone 366-2188.

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Sarah's world without Wayne

By SARAH WHITIS
Lexington, Ky.

When Wayne and I started going steady, I was 13 and he was nearly 16. Wayne became everything in my life wrapped up into one — boyfriend, brother, teacher, best friend, father, adviser and disciplinarian.

The next three and a half years passed by quickly and in the spring of 1972, Wayne graduated from high school. We spent the following summer trying to squeeze everything we possibly could into the eight weeks we had left until we would have to go our separate ways.

Despite our frantic efforts to make eight weeks last eight years, the day came when we had to say good-bye and Wayne left for college. With him gone, I felt as though someone had drained every drop of life out of my body. I felt dead inside, numb. It was a feeling that would last a long time.

Wayne had meant so very much to me and had been such a big part of my life for so long that I found myself avoiding places we had gone, things we had done and people we had known.

Wayne's letters soon became infrequent and impersonal. Then, after being at college for six weeks, Wayne wrote me a brief letter telling me he didn't love me anymore. No apology, no regrets, nothing. After three and a half years of a close, happy relationship, Wayne and I suddenly didn't share anything. It was over.

My grades dropped from straight A's to B's and C's. I knew all my teachers were disappointed in me. I was, too, but I couldn't explain to them why I couldn't keep my mind on my studies. People seemed to be so far away from me. There wasn't anyone I could reach out to. Every day was a constant battle with the Lord. I would demand that He do something to change things, never really expecting them to change. When things didn't change, I was surprised.

When the doors at school opened on the first day of my senior year, I found myself greeting and being greeted by friend after friend I hadn't seen during the summer. I had never realized before that I had so many friends. I had been so busy with Wayne and the little world that we had shared that I hadn't noticed them. Slowly but surely, the Lord seemed to be showing me something that I was finally able to see clearly on one particular day.

It was at the pep rally for our homecoming. We had worked on it for weeks. Our school, once separated by racial prejudice, was finally getting back together.

The theme of the pep rally was "Reach Out and Touch Somebody." At that point, one student walked to the microphone and began talking to everyone gathered in the gymnasium about reaching out and trying to touch the people around them.

In the background, the school chorus was singing the song, "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand." It is difficult to fully describe just how powerful and moving the effect of hearing that song was to the atmosphere in that gymnasium.

There I was in the middle of all that caring and togetherness. And suddenly it came to me what the Lord had been trying to show me ever since Wayne had left — reaching out and touching — caring for people, were what I really needed to make life everything I wanted it to be.

All those months after Wayne left I had argued with the Lord about what I thought He was doing wrong, complaining that He wasn't doing anything to help me. And all along it had been me who hadn't done anything. But from that day on I knew that a rich and full life could be mine, that with faith in God, and in all the people around me, I would never be lonely again.

Ramp festival set

RICHWOOD, W. Va. (UPI) — There are plenty of tales told about the ramp, that mountain delicacy with a taste from heaven and an odor from well somewhere else.

And many of the stories associated with the ramp are bound to be told April 10 at the annual ramp dinner in Nicholas County, W. Va.

One tale making rounds and attesting to the power of the onion-like plant, has a woman angrily switching off her radio one morning. It came to me what the Lord had been trying to show me ever since Wayne had left — reaching out and touching — caring for people, were what I really needed to make life everything I wanted it to be.

All those months after Wayne left I had argued with the Lord about what I thought He was doing wrong, complaining that He wasn't doing anything to help me. And all along it had been me who hadn't done anything. But from that day on I knew that a rich and full life could be mine, that with faith in God, and in all the people around me, I would never be lonely again.

"The ramps are sprouting and requests are coming in from ramp lovers in many states," said Butler.

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Children's home sought in Rupert

RUPERT — An effort is being made to establish a youth home in the Rupert area.

The Mini-Cassia Youth Home Association is looking for a facility that could provide temporary residence for wayward youths.

Lynn Call, Health and Welfare Department official, and Robert Nevaire, Minidoka County deputy sheriff, Monday asked Minidoka County commissioners for funds to help gain a facility for the children.

They said the facility would offer a home for those who have done nothing to warrant reform school but need closer supervision that eliminates foster homes as a possibility.

They proposed using a house the county purchased last fall at Seventh and H streets. Commissioners had planned to remove the building and put it in a parking lot to serve the courthouse complex, but Rupert denied a request to rezone the residential parcel as commercial.

Lyle Barton, commission chairman, said the house might be considered, but that the county budget has been established and did not provide for any financial contribution. He said the commissioners would check on possibilities for help.

Contracts offered to Kimberly teachers

KIMBERLY — All Kimberly School District teachers will be offered contracts for next year, Supt. Vernon Exner said Wednesday.

Recommendations for rehiring were made by Mrs. Ann Cook, elementary principal, and James Moore, administrative assistant, at the monthly board meeting Monday night.

Exner said another meeting is planned next week with teachers to discuss salary schedules.

"We are talking in terms of a new type of salary schedule," he said, "and not even considering a cost of living raise." The superintendent said teachers and trustees are "seeing pretty much eye to eye" over negotiations.

All students will be released from school Thursday and Friday afternoons because of the state basketball tournament at College of Southern Idaho where Kimberly is playing in the class A-B competition.

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Cattlemen set annual dinner

TWIN FALLS—Magie Valley Cattlemen's Association members will hold their annual dinner March 20 in the Holiday Inn with Tom Prescott, Jerome, as speaker.

Prescott, a member of the association, business man and rancher, will speak on the livestock industry.

A social hour arranged by local business firms will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a steak dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will be door prizes, entertainment and live music. Dapping will follow the dinner.

Reservations may be made by calling pre-registration committee members. They include: Charlie Boss or Tom Kunkel, Hollister; Raymond Butler, Hansen; Randall Brewer, Rogerson, Tom Sharp, Twin Falls; Galen Lierman, Piler, Joe Haily, Castleford; Louis Rolfs, Hunt or Prescott, Jerome.

Marketing group seeks price hike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Responding to what it termed "the drastic downturn in fed cattle prices," the Competitive Livestock-Marketing Association Tuesday called for a national effort to strengthen prices.

General Manager C. T. Sanders said sharply decreased prices, being paid for finished cattle in any of the changing USDA grades "have not reflected true product value so far in 1978."

"With that profit-shattering factor in mind," he said, "the time for positive marketing action by all sectors of the industry is now. The exchange of reasons contributing to plummeting prices is past."

Sanders called for individual commitment from the group's more than 1,000 marketing businesses to "seek out each possible avenue for higher competitive prices with equal values in each marketing transaction."

Sanders appealed to livestock owners "to push for fully competitive determination of prices on all classes of livestock."

He also urged careful screening of "all accepted payment methods in the assumption of risk in all instances."

Sanders said, "With industry attention focused on marketing, a merchandising momentum can be generated which will overcome burdensome bearish pressures."

Loan measure passes

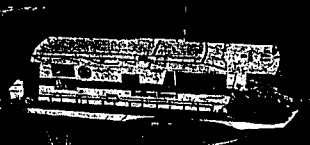
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today passed a bill to provide federal loans to farmers and ranchers who suffer losses as a result of chemical contamination of their harvest or livestock.

The measure, sent to the House by voice vote, would insure loans for losses incurred on or after Jan. 1, 1973 at low interest rates.

The assistance would go to agricultural producers who sustain losses when their commodities or livestock is quarantined or condemned because they have been found to contain toxic chemicals dangerous to public health.

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State suit attacks Carey Act homestead land deal

BOISE—A lawsuit charging violations of the Idaho Constitution's Protection Act in connection with a Carey Act homesteading land deal was filed Monday by Atty. Gen. Wayne E. Kidwell.

Some of the homesteaders are Magie Valley residents whose applications for land in the projects now under attack may benefit from the lawsuit.

Kidwell brought the action against Anthony Jolley, Brainerd; Robert D. Sparrow, Mountain Home; Joseph M. Viehweg and Edward Whitworth, Blackfoot; Len Allen, Salt Lake City, and Brent Barker, Logan, Utah.

Fourth-District Judge W. B. Smith issued a temporary restraining order to stop the allegedly "deceptive acts and practices" and set a hearing on the order for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The lawsuit says Jolley and Viehweg organized the Sunshine Plateau Farm Association project and told customers they had secured "priority" to 64,000 acres of federal land under the Carey Act in Owyhee and Elmore counties. The suit said such priority did not exist.

It says Gibbons, Whitworth, Allen and Barker were salesmen for the project. It

said each customer, or member, paid \$2,100 for 100 acres with \$400 down and the rest over a one-year period.

The suit also alleges that Jolley and Sparrow were involved in another Carey Act promotion—News Acres Water Co.

A Wendell man and a Jerome resident are known to have filed for land in the News Acres Water Co. project which was later reorganized under the names Oasis and Sierra Water Co. E. A. Garrettsen, Wendell, declined comment on the size of his filing or the amount of money he had advanced to Jolley or others.

Garrettsen said he would prefer comments to come from the associate, Forrest P. Hyman, Jerome.

Hyman confirmed that he and Garrettsen had filed jointly in one of the projects under attack in the lawsuit but said he preferred to withhold comment on all aspects of the matter in the belief that it might not be appropriate to do so. "I wouldn't want to say anything that would jeopardize the actions of the attorney general's office," Hyman told the Times-News today.

Another Twin Falls County resident, Jerry W. Moore, said he had visited one of the

projects and had met Jolley but had not paid him any money. Termining himself a "prospective settler" only, Moore said he "had his name in the pot" if the project does develop but was not concerned about losing money since he had not paid anything to Jolley or the others named in the lawsuit.

The New Acres portion of the case involves charging a \$1 per-acre "finder's fee" to customers of 12,000 acres of Carey Act land.

The suit alleges Jolley and Sparrow assessed New Acres members \$3 per acre, saying the directors of the association had authorized it when the directors had not done so.

It says Sparrow claimed to be licensed engineer in Idaho when he was not and that Jolley persuaded new members of New Acres to purchase themselves by signing affidavits that they were original members of the association when it applied for Carey Act lands.

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Still no word on park plan

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service is shuffling papers behind closed doors but still won't say what recommendations have been made for creation of a national park in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area of central Idaho.

The National Park Service admitted Tuesday that substantial changes are being considered in original recommendations for turning part of the SNRA into a national park.

The park service regional office has recommended that the entire 740,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchikan be made a national park, according to the Associated Press.

However, high level park service officials now appear to be whittling down the original recommendation for creation of a huge national park in Idaho.

"We've reviewed the field reports and there are some changes in philosophy," Dr. Richard Currey National Parks Service associate director for legislation said Wednesday.

Currey said however, the national Park Service isn't bowing out of all involvement with the SNRA.

Idaho's Congressional delegation still is in the dark on what the Park Service will recommend for the SNRA.

Jim Goller, Idaho assistant to Sen. James McClure, said McClure has not made a definite statement one way or another whether he wants to see a National Park inside the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

According to Goller, he has said that several of the Alpine peaks are of park quality. Goller conceded that there are many nice areas and some to the creation of a park here, but thought most of the people in the area opposed to a park.

He also said, "but I don't think any of the Congressional delegation has seen that report."

Skotech Pankoulin, assistant to Congressman Steve Symms said she hasn't seen a copy of the report and in fact as late as Tuesday had been told by park officials that the national recommendation was complete and sent to the Interior Department. She said Symms is opposed to park status throughout all of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Rep. George Hansen has voiced adamant opposition to a park in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as well.



Recess fun

RICKY CONNELL and Russell Keith, two Lincoln elementary school children, are finding something to do besides play in the snow around their school this week. They simply bundled up against the cold wintry weather and took to the slippery slide at the playgrounds.

today in brief

Paul approves license

PAUL — City approval was granted Wednesday night to continue a one-week dog population control effort and home for strays.

The Paul City Council approved commercial licensing of Irene Ward's residence for collecting stray dogs.

The woman picks up stray dogs and cares for them. She pays for getting the females spayed at \$25 per dog, pays \$8 for distemper shots for each dog, feeds it and then gives it away.

She also has a young coyote she said children love, but the Pocatello and Boise zoos are seeking a place for him.

The residents are to an ordinance zone and presented no problems for the license, but a petition was presented anyway that showed the signatures of nearly all neighboring property owners.

State highway 68 closed

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Highway Department reports that Idaho 68 is closed from the junction of U.S. 93 to Mountain Home, due to blowing snow and zero visibility.

A department spokesman said the road would probably be closed all day, or until the wind dies down.

Suit asks \$150,000

TWIN FALLS — A suit for \$150,000 has been brought against two Twin Falls County residents as the result of a traffic accident in March of 1974.

Mary M. Moeller, Jerome, asks damages in a complaint filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here, against Ronald Eppers and Opal S. Dudley.

The plaintiff alleges her vehicle was struck by one in which the defendants were riding March 20, 1974. She said the defendants were guilty of the traffic violation of following too closely at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Moeller charges she suffered costly medical expenses, permanent disfigurement and permanent disability. In addition to general damages of \$150,000 she asks the court to award her compensation for past and future suffering, past and future medical bills and loss of earnings.

Accident injures six

TWIN FALLS — Six persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital shortly before midnight Wednesday following a single-car accident in the gravel pits just east of Independence.

Three of the injured were hospitalized, in fair condition, including Terry Barnes, 23, Bull; Tina Nostle, 15, Twin Falls, and Michael Leonard, 22, Sun Valley, Nev.

Driver of the vehicle, John Robert Livingston Jr., 22, Twin Falls, and two other passengers, Nancy Grubb, 17, Twin Falls, and Gary Rogers, 22, Kimberly, were treated at the hospital emergency room and released.

Sheriff's officers reported the vehicle was in the gravel pits near Independence, Co., about 11:20 p.m. when the vehicle went off a pile of gravel and tipped over onto its top. City police assisted with the investigation.

Sheriff's officers charged Livingston with driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond early Thursday morning.

Grant given for GF program

GLENN'S FERRY — The El-Ada Head Start and Home Base Program has received a grant of \$4,442.00 to provide additional services for handicapped children.

The major portion of this funding will be salary for a special education consultant to work with the teachers and give special assistance to the handicapped children.

El-Ada operates a Home base project in Glenn's Ferry and Mountain Home. Home Base provides the Head Start family with a home educator.

She visits the home one day a week (the family selects the most convenient time for them) with materials, and information for parents to carry out educational tasks with the child.

The Elmore County Home Base has had difficulty maintaining the enrollment. Openings are currently available for handicapped children and any low-income child who is 4 years old or below, 15, 1975.

If you have a child, or know of someone, please contact Emma Romero at 597-8234 or call El-Ada Head Start at 345-2820 (call collect).

Group narrows field on planner choice

BY GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council moved a step closer Wednesday night to hiring a consultant planner to work on its "comprehensive plan."

Council members voted to invite three more planning firms to make presentations to the council at the next meeting, March 17, after narrowing the field down from six applicants.

Chairman Ann Cover, obviously anxious to get moving on the stalled plan, said she was

aiming for the end of the month, as a date to get a consultant planner hired. We are going to have a plan or else," Cover said.

The joint council's efforts to get a comprehensive plan to public hearing by year's end suffered a setback when planner David Ritchey was fired by the council last October.

Following Ritchey's firing, the council twice voted to hire a local engineering firm, J-U-B Engineers Inc., to work with state planners to finish the plan. J-U-B's Boise planners were to work on the plan which it estimated could be completed for a maximum of \$21,000, and

maybe less, on a time and material basis.

Following charges of possible conflict of interest by the part of J-U-B's whose Twin Falls clients include some land developers who had engaged its services to lobby for their projects before local zoning agencies, the joint council voted to invite other planning firms to submit proposals.

At last night's meeting the council members read over written proposals from the six firms and met the March 10 deadline set by Chairman Cover. Council members then voted to invite Cornell, Howland, Hayes, Merryfield & Hill, (CH2M & Hill) Stevens Thompson and Runyan, and Richard Carothers Assoc. to make personal presentations at their next meeting.

Council members indicated their desire to hold a long meeting, if necessary, to evaluate the three firms capabilities and compare them with J-U-B's in order to choose among them.

The three firms chosen by the council to make in-person presentations estimated from four to six months would be needed for them to draft the comprehensive plan and get it to the first public hearing.

The firm chosen will be expected to work closely with the state planners who had previously been called in by last year's chairman Jack Halderson to fill the gap caused by the firing of Ritchey.

According to Chairman Cover, all of the firms to be interviewed expressed satisfaction with the amount and quality of raw material that is available for completion of the county land use plan.

The council, in other business, started working on the job of re-writing portions of Ritchey's plan.

Members tackled the job of defining the historical "goals and objectives" of Twin Falls City and County. These include encouraging the retention of cultural character in the community, including a plan to get the present historical society more involved in the plan's goals, and better handling of the Oregon Trail route through Twin Falls.

Heyburn mayor stresses need for zone commission

HEYBURN — Mayor Harold Hurst said Wednesday the Heyburn City Council should establish a zoning commission.

The city has had a zoning commission twice before, he said, and should appoint a full body again.

Hurst's statement came after legal counsel said the council could not act as its own zoning commission, since the law specifically states that the commission will consist of five members, including one and only one member of the council.

The subject came up as building inspector William McClung told the city it should establish a zoning ordinance with a square footage requirement on lot sizes. Hurst said that would be a proper function for the zoning commission to become involved with initially.

The council approved an increase in the valuation of construction to \$22 per square foot for the purpose of assessing building permit fees. That approval was conditioned on the county as a whole accepting the increase.

McClung told the council that an effort is

being made to compare zoning ordinances of the city within the county in an effort to ease problems of the city-county joint building department.

He said Paul and Heyburn ordinances are very similar, although the Rupert law varies more.

Hurst said Heyburn got its ordinance from the Association of Idaho Cities and Paul got the ordinance from Heyburn.

Hurst also called the council's attention to Heyburn's ordinance which allows mobile homes only on mobile parks in commercial zones. The Times-News had reported last week that they were allowed in the city with the signatures of neighboring property owners.

The City Council adopted a new electrical code, primarily by reference to the national electrical code.

Now you know

By United Press International California's official state animal, the California grizzly bear (*Ursus californicus*), has been extinct for 44 years.

A & B board advised to sign contract

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — A & B Irrigation District directors were told Wednesday they must sign their contract on construction of the American Falls replacement dam or prove that the contracts have been substantially altered.

Roger Ling, attorney for the district, told the board that state law does not provide for another election, sought Tuesday by 234 petitioners. He said the directors must execute the contract in accordance with a 148-44 vote of approval cast by district irrigators on Jan. 12.

The board took no action, despite a quorum, because it was short two members.

Ling's legal opinion, if shared by other districts which already have approved the dam replacement contracts, could raise a major barricade against efforts of dissenters to convince those districts that they should not execute their contracts.

That avenue is being explored by the Burley, Minidoka and Palla Irrigation districts, who voted against the contract. They also have said they will file a lawsuit if necessary, against the joint project privately funded by spacheholders and Idaho Power Co.

Ling did offer one alternative based on changes made in the contract since the January elections. He said the board should be convinced that the contract signed is substantially the same as the one approved.

Petitioners, represented by James Amnest at Tuesday's board hearing on assessments,

contended that the contract has been "materially altered." Dissenting districts have raised the same issue.

But Ling contended Tuesday the contract changes are not substantive and the alterations actually protect water users.

The A & B attorney cited section 43-404 A of the Idaho Code as providing that, after the successful election, "you shall sign the contract for payment on rehabilitation of a dam on behalf of the water users organization."

He said the statute stated that the board "shall negotiate" a proposed contract, submit it to the electorate and, if two-thirds of the voters approve, "shall confirm" the election. Those steps have been taken.

He said the section also provides that the board then "shall execute" the contract and levy assessments for payments based on the appointment of benefits.

The district has already apportioned benefits and determined the assessments. Tuesday's meeting, continued on Wednesday, was to hear any protests on those assessments and to accept any evidence offered.

Ling said the statute made an appeal to the district court automatic in case the board considered and overruled an objection to the assessments.

Besides the petition, with a cover letter from Amnest opposing any assessments for the dam, repayments, four irrigators objected specifically to their assessments, and listed specific reasons. They were Thomas Peabody,

Harry Kinblade, Odell Smith and John W. Chase Jr.

The board, with only three of its five members present, took no action on the petition or the objections to assessment. Chairman George Glaborg said he preferred to await the return of John Merrigan and Clark D. Highty or the appointment of a replacement for Highty; who has presented his resignation from the board because he is leaving the area.

Amnest placed great emphasis on changes made Feb. 20 in the replacement contracts. He contended the charges shifted liability for damage claims for American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, the privity contracting agent, to all water users who sign the contracts.

Ling replied that the charges submitted from a Justice Department opinion that earlier wordings held the government harmless against any lawsuit for any reason.

He went through the new clauses in the default section. They provide that damage claims of a non-participating water user whose name is permanently terminated will be paid out of the construction fund of Idaho Power, if sufficient, and otherwise be paid from spacheholder operation and maintenance payments.

Ling said the government is obligated to dispose of lost water rights for irrigation purposes and irrigators already have applied for any available water rights. He said money paid for those rights would cover the damages.

The A & B counsel said another change assured the district could not pay more than the

Rental battle looms

BOISE — The fate of a new landlord-tenant bill in Idaho may hinge on whether Boise area landlords have the power to sidetrack the legislation.

This observation on the now controversial piece of legislation was made today by Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise, whose latest amendment to the bill may help its passage.

Foes of the bill, including Rep. Tom W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, complain that it is an improper attempt by the legislature to write contracts for people who are otherwise capable of writing their own.

House Bill No. 368, which provides a uniform code for both renters and landlords, was sent to the House floor Wednesday by the House Judiciary and Rules Committee.

The committee voted 6-4 to send the bill out with a "do-pass" recommendation. However, the bill ran into opposition Tuesday on the floor of the House.

The Onweiler amendment was added when it appeared that the bill in its present form might not please a majority of the legislators.

An identical bill was passed in the Senate in 1975 but failed to get enough votes in the House.

The bill spells out terms and conditions of rental agreements and sets forth the rights and duties of both landlord and tenant. It provides for landlords gaining access to their premises under certain conditions and attempts to guarantee to tenants premises that are "fit" for occupancy.

The Onweiler amendment would change an requirement that the landlord give at least 24 hours notice if he wishes to gain access to his rental unit to simply giving "reasonable notice" which could be less than 24 hours. The amendment also takes away the burden on the landlord of giving notice to a former tenant by certified mail before "valuates personal property" may be sold or destroyed.

"These changes will help this passage with the Idaho group," Onweiler said. "Maybe this is one time that the Boise unit won't run the state," he added.

Legal aid personnel in Twin Falls favor the bill according to Marcus G. Beebe of Chaffee here.

Beebe said he did not think the bill favored either side. He said he felt that the bill was needed to define the rights and duties of both sides which have been largely left to a sometimes confusing combination of statutory laws and case-by-case decisions.

Beebe said he did not share Rep. Silvers' concern that it would amount to the legislature writing contracts. He pointed out that there was nothing in the bill which would prohibit either side from preparing a rental agreement for the other to accept or reject.

Emergency classes set

HAZELTON — The Valley Quick Response Unit in the Eden-Hazelton area has begun a second set of emergency care classes for area residents.

The primary instructor for the 40-hour class, training area Gerald Oatler, owner to the Jerome Ambulance Service. Assisting him will be Sister Virginia OLS Benedict's Hospital.

An organizational meeting Tuesday drew over 25 area residents: Ron Seaburg, Twin Falls, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, explained to the group how a quick response unit is formed and qualifications for training emergency help in the community.

According to Seaburg, Idaho is the only state in the nation providing both training and financial assistance to communities such as Eden and Hazelton for a quick response unit.

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher Thursday as active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 1.58-point gain Wednesday, was about 7.42 point to 996.78 shortly after the opening. The average pushed through the 1,000 level for the second straight day Wednesday, but profit taking brought it back down.

Advanced lead declines, 233 to 137.17, among the 535 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Most analysts said investors were disappointed the Dow industrials have been unable to sustain a move through the 1,000 level.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones Industrial	1000.00	996.78	996.78	996.78
Dow Jones Transportation	100.00	99.50	99.50	99.50
Dow Jones Utility	100.00	99.80	99.80	99.80
Dow Jones Average	100.00	99.90	99.90	99.90

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	42.00	+0.25
GE	35.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	28.00	+0.15
General Electric	35.00	+0.10
IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	42.00	+0.25
GE	35.00	+0.10
Westinghouse	28.00	+0.15

WORLD GOLD

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold (per ounce)	133.87	+0.10
Silver (per ounce)	143.87	+0.10
Platinum (per ounce)	133.87	+0.10
Palladium (per ounce)	133.87	+0.10

COMMODITY FUTURES

11 a.m. today

Commodity	Price	Change
May Idaho Potatoes	10.70	+0.10
Apr live cattle	41.90	+0.15
Apr feeder cattle	41.10	+0.10
June hogs	45.15	+0.10
Mar wheat	3.68	+0.01
Mar corn	2.69	+0.01
Mar eggs	2.50	+0.01
Apr soybeans	42.00	+0.10
Mar sugar	14.63	+0.10

PRODUCE PRICES

Commodity	Price	Change
Idaho Falls, Idaho (UPI)	10.70	+0.10
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today's weather

Idaho

Max. Min. Pop.

Aberdeen 45-24-11

Bull 49-24-11

Burley 51-29-11

Calwells 54-27-11

Gooding 44-27

Grangeville 55-29-03

Hammond 51-30

Homecreek 56-24 M

Jerome 45-24 T

Kimberly 49-26 T

Kuna 54-30 06

Mountain Home 45-24 T

Lewiston 58-33 02

Parma 48-32 07

Pocatello 49-32 02

Preston 36-8

Rupert 45 25 T

Salmon 45 24 T

Soda Springs 36 15 T

W. Yellowstone 40 15 T

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 3-12-70

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National Temperatures

By United Press International

High Low Pop.

Albany 62 40

Albuquerque 60 40

Atlanta 62 36

Bakersfield 66 33

Baltimore 62 34

Boston 37 34 02

Brownsville 75 67

Buffalo 57 34

Charlotte 57 34

Chicago 43 32 01

Cincinnati 56 31 16

Cleveland 51 34 22

Dallas 69 52

Denver 61 36

Des Moines 42 29

Detroit 52 32 14

Eureka 50 42

Fairbanks 42 7

Flagstaff 52 34

Holena 58 30 03

Honolulu 77 61

Indianapolis 49 29 25

Kansas City 51 34

Las Vegas 63 41

Los Angeles 57 50

Los Angeles 57 50

Memphis 63 46

Miami 85 66

Milwaukee 41 35 01

Minneapolis 63 41

New York 36 31 12

New Orleans 52 31

Oakland 53 50

Oklahoma City 71 52

Omaha 44 49

Panama Springs 54 49

Philadelphia 37 34 02

Pittsburgh 45 33 00

Portland, Ore. 33 34 04

Portland, Me. 50 31

Red Bluff 61 41

Richmond, Va. 62 28

Sacramento 65 48

St. Louis 62 30 01

San Jose 55 47

San Diego 61 49

San Francisco 57 49

Seattle 47 32 30

Spokane 58 30

Winter maintains grip on Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas: strong gusty winds at times, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Mostly fair Friday with highs Friday 25 to 30 with overnight lows 10 below to zero.

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Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Centered snow flurries with strong gusty winds at times, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Mostly fair Friday with highs Friday 25 to 30 with overnight lows 10 below to zero.

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gusty winds. The front passed through the Magic Valley area about 12:30 this morning and reached the Pocatello area by 3 a.m.

Wind gusts of over 40 miles per hour were common during the frontal passage.

A traveler's advisory is in effect for southeastern Idaho highlands - for strong gusty winds and blowing snow. These conditions are expected to improve tonight and as skies clear cooler temperatures can be expected throughout southern Idaho tonight.

Another storm now in the Gulf of Alaska is rapidly moving southeastward toward Idaho, bringing more snow and wind by the weekend. The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for a chance of intermittent precipitation through the period. Highs will be mostly 35 to 45 and overnight lows 15 to 25.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 21.35; 5 dealers at 22.00; 8 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50, 1 dealer at 20.00.

Piners: average 14.66; 10 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00.

Small reds: average 15.00; 2 dealers at 16.00; 12 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 13.00.

Idaho Pink: average 12.61; 9 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 5 dealers at 12.00.

L. R. kidney: average 16.00; 1 dealer at 16.00.

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

Valley grain

Soft-wheat: 4.30-4.40; 4.55-4.65; 4.55-4.65; 4.55-4.65.

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

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

Over The Counter Mart gains at Jerome

JEROME - All classes sold strong at the Jerome Producers Livestock Market Tuesday.

Feet legs were steady. Slaughter cows sold fully steady. Slaughter bulls were strong to 1.00 higher. Holstein feeder steers sold steady to strong. Choice feeder steers and heifers sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Choice steer and heifer calves were strong to 1.00 higher.

Pat Hings 40.00-50.00; 50.00; 50.00-1.00; baby calves, 15.00-40.00; started calves, 40.00-60.00; commercial and utility bulls, 30.00-45.00; light bulls, 28.00-34.00; 32.00; 36.00; choice feeder steers, 30.00-40.00; choice feeder heifers, 25.00-30.00; choice steer calves, 40.00-46.00; common steer calves 25.00-40.00; choice heifer calves, 30.00-37.00; common heifer calves, 25.00-30.00.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter quoted Tue-Thu-Fri.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery

20.00-23.00; commercial and utility hails, 20.00-25.00; light hails, 28.00-34.00; 32.00; 36.00; choice feeder steers, 30.00-40.00; choice feeder heifers, 25.00-30.00; choice steer calves, 40.00-46.00; common steer calves 25.00-40.00; choice heifer calves, 30.00-37.00; common heifer calves, 25.00-30.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.30 per the ounce up 1/8 cent.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.30 up 1/8 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.40 up 1/8 cent.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.42 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.80-4.85 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.45 cwt.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.40 bu. No. 10 protein 3.40 bu. No. 11 protein 3.40 bu. No. 12 protein 3.50 bu. No. 13 protein 4.00 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.39 bu. No. 2 barley 5.0 cwt.

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Envoy's husband named USDA sales consultant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tobin Armstrong, a Texas rancher and husband of the new ambassador to Great Britain, has been named to a no-salary Agriculture Department consulting job to help promote sales of American grains and other farm products in Europe, officials said today.

Agriculture Department officials said Armstrong, whose wife Ann took over her new post as ambassador last week, would be paid standard government travel and expense allowances in any assignments he accepts. "But the cost will be very small. I'll be very surprised if the whole thing comes to more

than \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year," said David Hume, head of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. Hume said Armstrong's appointment, which was arranged through Agriculture Secretary Earl T. Butts, is not yet formal. The official said, however, that the Texan would probably be officially

designated as a special assistant to Hume. "I don't think he Armstrong will be used a great deal. But if the secretary is invited, for instance, to speak to European feed manufacturers and can't go, here's a guy with a well-known name and practical experience who could talk to them in a practical way," Hume said. Hume said he "strongly recommended" Armstrong's appointment as a consultant after it was suggested to him by a top department official. He said Armstrong was a "practical agriculturist who knows agriculture in the South west."

The FAS chief said his agency had used similar consultancy consultants to help in its farm-export promotion programs a number of times in the past.

Mrs. Armstrong, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, was named ambassador to Britain recently after serving as a White House counselor under President Nixon and Ford. She was one of the leading markets for American farm products, particularly livestock, feed, grains and soybeans.

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Soviet sales possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a "good possibility" that Russia will buy another 4 or 6 million metric tons of American corn and wheat between now and Oct. 1, an Agriculture Department official said Wednesday.

That is the date when a new Soviet-American five year grain deal takes effect.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell told a news briefing he believes the Soviet sales can be made without fear of stepping up inflation in retail food prices.

Soviet buyers have already ordered 11.3 million tons of American corn, wheat and other grains since last July to make up for a poor 1975 harvest.

"We've made it clear to Soviet officials that we have the supplies and we'd like them to buy," said Bell of prospects for grain sales in the coming months. "I think there is a good possibility of selling 5 to 6 million tons by Sept. 30."

Looking further ahead, Bell said prospects for this year's U.S. grain crop are good enough to continue about exports through 1976-77 at the current record of 11 million tons a year without shorting American consumers or reducing domestic reserves.

Spuds, grains decline

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potatoes and grains declined in commodity futures trading Wednesday but rebounded.

The May delivery of Idaho russets closed at 10.50 per hundredweight, a 30 cent decline.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed unchanged in current crop April, off 18 in May and down from 7 to 36 cents in new crop months.

Live hogs posted the sharp advance in two months, surging 1.50 from the lows to close as much as 1.32 higher in June and July. The cash

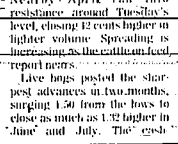
futures spread and possible Japanese pork purchases in late March contributed to the advance.

Hundreds of these Japanese purchases ended chart buying which pushed pork bellies up the limit in all contracts, with backlogs of unfilled buy orders developing.

Sugar 11 traded in good volume, but the range remained narrow and after 5.99 1/2 grades, including 210 switches, prices were down 64 cent to 60 cent at the close.

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It's tough underneath

LAKER Kermit Washington, left, appears to be yelling foul as Collie Davis covers falls into him during a rebound battle Wednesday night. (UPI telephoto)

Idaho's anadromous fish outlook may be helped by U.S. legislation

JEROME — National legislation may propel Idaho into the Columbia River fishery.

Herb Pollard, fishery management supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, told members of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club that fact Wednesday night during a report on the state's anadromous fish outlook.

Pollard said the new U.S. legislation that will extend the country's fishing borders to 200 miles will be the best "lever" Idaho has yet had for gaining membership in the compact.

The compact, which currently has only Washington and Oregon in membership, gets harvesting policies on steelhead and salmon in the Columbia and Willamette.

Idaho has tried to gain membership for many years and about 10 years ago was allowed to come in as an advisory but non-voting party.

The new legislation acknowledges Idaho as a producer of salmon and steelhead — both commercially in the ocean — and therefore defines this state as having a vested interest in the resource's management.

If membership comes about, Pollard said, it will mark the first time Idaho ever has had a vote in the compact.

His report Pollard said the major problems of the anadromous runs — both upstream and downstream — have been the dams and the nitrogen saturation of the water.

However, he said the new "flip flop" deflectors should alleviate the problem. He noted the nitrogen-caused bubble disease had killed about 95 per cent of the downstream migrants in 1972. The deflectors — now available on about half the spillways — have relieved that somewhat and U.S. estimates 20 to 30 per cent survived the trip to the ocean.

The sudden onslaught of dams — unprepared, Pollard said. He noted four dams have been "closed" in the last two

salmon generations and three of them within one generation.

He added a new method of collecting downstream smolts and trucking them around the lower Columbia dams held promise for greater spawner returns. He said when first tried in the worst nitrogen year, the increase of return was 20 to one. Subsequent years have indicated two and three-to-one advantage for trucking over swimming downstream.

Pollard noted this is the year for the return of the 1972 disastrous downstream migration. He held out little hope for a large number of fish

coming back to Idaho from that abyssal start.

The department has closed the spring steelhead fishing and is waiting to check dam counts before announcing whether the state will have a salmon season.

He said Washington and Oregon are cooperating this year, allowing non-Indians commercial fishing only March 1 to March 5. The season, already completed, should have no impact on Idaho's return this summer since the Idaho-distinct spawners wouldn't have entered the river by then.

He added there will be no

commercial fishing, white or Indian, until fall. Further helping will be the agreement to use nothing smaller than eight-inch mesh gillnets. The size should allow the "flap" steelhead to strain, which returns to the Salmon River headwaters, to return with little fishing mortality. Last year the netter used 7-inch mesh, which could catch fish in the eight to 10-pound area.

Although the battle will continue, Pollard said he and the department saw "indications of improvements" and he predicted a gradual increase in fish numbers over the next several years.

Jabbar claims official out to get him

By STEVE KRAUSE

United Press International

Who in his right mind would hold a grudge against a 7-foot 2, 235-pound man with a 90-inch reach?

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the man with those incredible dimensions, believes NBA referee Bob Rakek is holding a grudge against him because Jabbar accused another official of ineptitude last year.

He also accused Rakek of harboring racial prejudice.

Jabbar made his feelings known after his Los Angeles Lakers were defeated 92-89 by the Boston Celtics Wednesday night. Jabbar salted into the wound, no doubt, was the fact that Dave Cowens converted a free throw on Jabbar's sixth foul to give Boston a 90-89 lead with 48 seconds left.

"One of the officials is holding a grudge against me and I think it has something to do with the color of my skin and I think it has to do with an incident last year," said Jabbar. "Remember, last year I had that incident with Jerry Loeber and Bob Rakek was officiating the game with him. I guess he and Loeber are

friends. I think Rakek is carrying a grudge against me."

Last year, Jabbar said Rakek "set a standard for ineptitude that is unequalled." Jabbar now claims Rakek is looking to call fouls on him.

"He's looking for it," he said. "I'm beginning to think that's the purpose of his life."

Jabbar said neither he nor his team has any recourse against the official.

"No, we don't," he said. "You know the referees. They like to think they're like the Pope. Infallible. You can't talk to them."

Then, nodding to the reporters around his cubicle, Jabbar quipped, "You guys can't even talk to them, from what I understand."

Jabbar didn't say he fouled out more often when Rakek was officiating.

"I don't have any statistics to back me up if I said that," he said. "All I know is that it gets pretty frustrating out there on a night like tonight when he's in there."

Jabbar, who scored 25 points, had four fouls by halftime and got hit with a technical when he squawked about his fifth.

"I was just yelling at them about their attitude," he said. "Look, I know officials are going to blow calls. They have a tough job. This is just a personal thing. And I can't win."

"I either foul people to get them off me, because the fouls are never called, or I don't foul

them and I miss all my shots. I can't win."

Just as a point of reference, however, it should be noted that Jabbar was on the verge of fouling out Tuesday night in a loss to the New York Knicks. He picked up his fifth foul midway through the fourth quarter and Rakek wasn't even in the building.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, Philadelphia ripped Phoenix 125-108. Buffalo whipped New Orleans 120-105. Seattle beat Milwaukee 110-105 and Houston edged Portland 114-110.

In the ABA, Indiana defeated Denver 129-119. Kentucky kayaked San Antonio 128-124 and St. Louis stopped New York 99-95.

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Indiana St. joins league

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The Missouri Valley Conference increased to eight teams Wednesday with the addition of Indiana State University, a Division I school which competes in football, basketball and nine other sports.

The addition of Indiana State was announced by Commissioner Mickey Holmes and school president Dr. Richard G. Landini.

The conference also announced restructured requirements for football competition and revised its criteria for future consideration of applicants for conference membership.

Holmes said Indiana State's interscholastic athletic program includes football, basketball, cross country, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, indoor track, outdoor track, baseball, tennis and golf.

He said Indiana State will compete for championships in all sports, except football and basketball, beginning with the 1976-77 academic year. It will begin competing for the basketball title in 1977-78 and in football as soon as scheduling requirements are achieved.

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NCAA cage schedule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The pairings for the opening round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament March 13 (all times eastern standard time):

East Regional
 At Charlotte, N.C.
 Southern Conference champion (VMI) vs. Southeastern Conference No. 2, (Tennessee) 7:05 p.m.; Atlantic Coast Conference champion (Virginia) vs. DePaul 9:10 p.m.
 At Providence, R.I.
 Ivy League champion (Princeton) vs. ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey champion (Rutgers) 12:15 p.m.; East Coast champion (Hofstra) vs. ECAC New England champion (Connecticut) 2:15 p.m.

Midwest Regional
 At Dayton, Ohio
 Southeastern Conference champion (Alabama) vs. Allstate Coast Conference No. 2 (North Carolina) 12:15 p.m.; Ohio Valley Conference champion (Western Kentucky) vs. Marquette 2:15 p.m.
 At South Bend, Ind.
 Mid-American Conference champion (Western Michigan) vs. Virginia Tech 11:45 a.m.; Big Ten champion (Indiana) vs. ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey No. 2 (John's) 2:15 p.m.

Midwest Regional
 At Lawrence, Kan.
 Southwest Conference champion (Texas Tech) vs. ECAC Uprate champion (Syracuse) 8:05 p.m.; Missouri Valley Conference champion (Wichita State) vs. Big Ten No. 2 (Michigan) 10:10 p.m.
 At Lawrence, Kan.
 Big Eight Conference champion (Missouri) vs. Pacific No. 2 (Washington) 1:30 a.m.; Metro Six champion (Cincinnati) vs. Notre Dame 4:15 p.m.

West Regional
 At Tempe, Ariz.
 West Coast Athletic Association champion (Pepperdine) vs. Metro Six No. 2 (Memphis State) 9:05 p.m.; Western Athletic Conference champion (Arizona) vs. ECAC Southern champion (Georgetown) 11:10 p.m.

Big Sky Conference
 Big Sky Conference champion (Boise State) vs. University of Nevada at Las Vegas 10:05 p.m.; Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion (San Diego State) vs. Pacific Eight Conference champion (UCLA) 12:10 a.m.

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — At least one of the nation's best college basketball teams is guaranteed to fall in Saturday's tournament. NCAA Midwest regional that brings together three of the top seven clubs.

No. 6 North Carolina faces No. 7 Alabama at 12:15 p.m. (EST) and No. 2 Marquette goes against unranked Western Kentucky at 2:15 p.m. The winners advance to the Midwest regional semifinals March 13 in Halton House, La. North Carolina (25-3) is a slight favorite to edge Alabama (22-4), while Marquette (25-1) is a solid choice to overpower Western Kentucky (20-8) at the University of Dayton Arena Saturday.

"We were very disappointed in losing the ACC" Atlantic Coast Conference) trophy, but we're confident we'll bounce back and play well," says North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, whose club was upset by Virginia last weekend.

"Our problem," adds Smith, "is that we will be facing one of the best teams in America in Alabama." Smith's Tar Heels are led by 6-foot center Mitch Kupchak, averaging 18 points a game, and guard Phil Ford, who not only is the club's top scorer (19 point average) but also the assist leader.

"We know North Carolina is outstanding, but we welcome the challenge that we've earned — the chance to play for the national championship," says Alabama Coach C.M. Newton.

Coach Newton leads the Crimson Tide's 6-foot center Leon Douglas. "We believe we can beat North Carolina," Douglas, Alabama's all-time scoring leader, is averaging 20 points and 12 rebounds a game.

This is the fourth straight season Alabama has won 22 games, but the Tide has had a tough time on the tournament trail. Alabama lost a tough 97-91 decision to Arizona State in last year's NCAA tournament and North Carolina was the opening round thumping year.

Marquette, hoping for a slowdown against No. 1 Indiana in the Midwest regional, faces Alabama's all-time scoring leader, is averaging 20 points and 12 rebounds a game.

country "right now than Marquette," concedes Xavier Coach Tay Baker, whose club lost twice to Marquette this season by a total of 59 points.

"If there is a better club than Marquette, it doesn't figure to be unranked Western Kentucky, which isn't sure there's a way it can stop the Warriors Saturday."

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Owners' proposal aired by players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The major league baseball owners' Players Relations Committee Wednesday disclosed the latest contract proposals presented to the Players Association, including a new offer allowing a player to become a free agent after seven years of major league service.

The owners' previous proposal would allow a player to gain free agent status after eight years, plus an option year. The latest proposal grants a player this opportunity after six years, plus an option season.

The latest proposal also did not touch upon the question of retroactivity. In which the major league owners are demanding a new collective bargaining agreement take precedence over individual contracts already in force.

The owners' new proposal also gave the players the right to become free agents after six years, without the option year, by requesting a trade. The player would be allowed to designate four teams to which he does not wish to be traded. If he is not traded, he would become a free agent during the next spring training season.

Under the new proposal, a free agent would be selected in a special draft by as many as eight teams, with the clubs choosing in inverted order of the final standings. If not selected by any club, a free agent would be eligible to deal with all teams.

player's salary up to a salary of \$100,000, with a maximum payment of \$200,000 to a club on the basis of salary.

However, a club also would receive its rank in attendance (1974) times \$5,000. Thus, the No. 1 club in attendance would be entitled to only \$5,000 under this portion of the agreement. If it lost a player, while the No. 21 club would receive \$120,000 in addition to the salary compensation figure.

Also, a club would receive compensation in the form of a selection in the June draft of a player exercising his free agent rights would not be eligible to repeat the process for another five years, although he could gain free agent status after three with his second club if he asked to be traded and the club was unable to do so.

A player with three years in the major leagues whose contract is assigned outright to a minor league team could opt instead for free agent status.

The owners also proposed a player be granted 30 days termination pay if released after spring training starts. If a player was released during the 1976 regular season, he would receive the remainder of his season's salary under a one-year provision.

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Gophers urge NCAA to shift probe system

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — University of Minnesota leaders, who just appealed three years' NCAA probation for their basketball team without appearing, urge that the NCAA stop "star-chamber proceedings" in investigations and simplify the "rule book."

Officials didn't object to the penalties. Athletic Director Paul Gleason said they were "very fair."

The NCAA ordered three years' probation for various violations, including alumni and others giving illegal benefits to players, players selling complimentary game tickets for high prices, free plane trips for players and parents and other things.

At least 35 players, including eight on the current team, were involved in violations, all during four years Bill Musselman was head coach. Jim Dutcher succeeded him as coach this season.

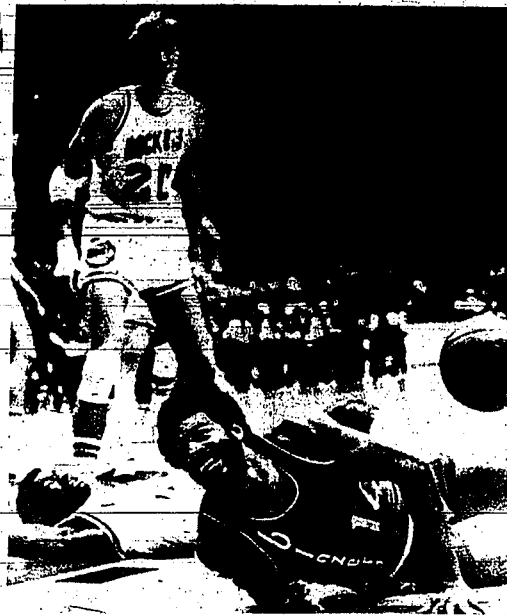
The NCAA ordered basketball scholarships cut from six to three for two years, barred the team from playing in any post season NCAA games until March 4, 1978, and banned the Gophers from being in any televised games under NCAA control for two years.

President C. Peter McGrath said Minnesota won't appeal. But officials said they had great difficulty making their investigation because of complex rules and secrecy.

McGrath suggested the NCAA cannot be rewritten to skip the trivia and focus on major problems. He indicated he will talk with representatives of other universities, the Big Ten and NCAA about working together on the problem.

"The problem with the rules is not their intent," he said at a news conference. "The intent is to avoid certain types of corruption... and abuse in big time intercollegiate athletics and that intent is a good one."

"The difficulty, I think, is that the rules have grown like Topsy, amendment upon amendment, subsection on top of subsection, and it's very difficult to really keep your eye on the ball in the sense of focusing on the major problem areas."



PORTLAND'S Lionel Hollins looks for the official's decision after colliding with Houston's Calvin Murphy Wednesday night. Hollins was called for a foul. (UPI telephoto)

Walker doesn't want to hear from agents

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Wally Walker, the coach of Virginia basketball, is impressed that professional scouts are eyeing him.

He is not so happy about other attention basketball proficiency brings.

"Most of the people I hear from are the ones I don't want to talk to," Walker said Wednesday. "I don't want to hear from agents."

The Cavaliers resumed practice for the first NCAA tournament game in the school's history.

Asked what he thought about playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament before numerous pro scouts, he said: "I try to turn it into a positive thing. I want to play well for them."

"I've talked to some people and they say I'm a pretty good shot for the first round. But I couldn't put any monetary value on what a professional scout's attention might have meant."

Walker, omitted from the all-ACC team chosen by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, was named the tournament's most valuable player in a positive way. The Cavaliers upset three nationally ranked schools to win their first ACC title ever.

Walker scored 73 points in the tournament, raising his season average to 22.5 points. He is also averaging 6.8 rebounds per game, tops on the team, and has been the Cavaliers' leading scorer in their last nine outings.

Basically a scorer, the 6-foot Miller'sville, Pa., native admitted he had to adapt to Terry Holland's more deliberate system when Holland took over as coach in 1974.

Cook still certain NFL contract illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Elliott Cook, the attorney who advised Joe Kapp not to sign the National Football League standard player contract in 1971 because he thought the pact was illegal, testified in the former star quarterback's damages trial in Federal court Tuesday he was lied to by the Patriots and threatened by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Cook, now 77 and for 54 years a member of the California Bar, took the stand as a witness for Kapp despite a touch of the flu and said flat out his interpretation of the NFL's standard player contract was in 1971 and still is now that the contract violates the anti-trust laws "because it implies too much authority in one man (Rozelle), leaves a player with no court of appeal except to a man chosen by the owners (Rozelle) again and the commissioner's decisions are for all time."

Cook said he and William H. Sullivan, the principal owner of the New England Patriots, at all times had amicable relations while they were trying to negotiate an agreement for Kapp's services with the NFL club.

"There never was a harsh word between us," said Cook, "and in fact, after Mr. Sullivan had returned home to Boston following our agreement in San Francisco, I took time to send me a letter thanking me for my courtesies, hospitality and forthrightness in negotiating for Joe."

Awaiting verdict

Scott accepts basketball job, enrolls at Eastern Michigan

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Detroit Pistons Coach Ray Scott was given a four-year contract Wednesday to revive the sagging Eastern Michigan University basketball program.

The 37-year-old Scott will also enroll as a student in hopes of earning his bachelor's degree while he tries to restore the program to the same level of respectability they enjoyed before reaching Division I status. He is two years shy of graduating from college.

President James H. Brickley of Eastern Michigan will submit Scott's name as Al Freund's successor to the Board of Regents meeting at its March 17 meeting.

"It's a good change," said Scott of the switch from professional to collegiate level. "If there has to be a change, now is the time to make it."

Scott was fired by the Pistons Jan. 26 despite being the only winning coach the club ever had.

"I'm not interested in leaving the area," he said. "You make so many friends in a spot... you don't always want to leave. It's something you don't want to leave your back on."

"After 15 years in the pros, I think I know the game," said Scott, who didn't lose any points with the Hurons by his attire.

He wore green patent leather shoes partially hidden by dark green slacks and a similar Huron-green turtleneck over a white shirt. Only the checkerboard coat was out of the Eastern Michigan green-white motif.

The native of Philadelphia

never graduated from college, dropping out of Portland after his sophomore year and returning to the Eastern League. Two years later, the Pistons made him their first pick in the NBA draft.

"I was a hardship before it was fashionable to be a hardship case," Scott quipped. "My parents couldn't afford to support me all the way out

Eastern Michigan has slipped badly in basketball since Jim Dutcher quit four seasons ago after coaching the Hurons to a 27 record and the NCAA College Division semifinals, where they were beaten by Houston, 99-73. In that game, a punching incident between players ultimately led to Dutcher's resignation.

Canyon Springs sets tourney

A blind draw four-man scramble golf tournament is scheduled for Canyon Springs golf course Saturday.

Professional Mike Sessions said the event was open to all comers and said those participating could breakfast at the clubhouse, starting at 11 a.m. Entry fee will include breakfast, he said.

The drawing will be conducted immediately following.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make appointments early for recreation. Put that special talent to work that brings you fine results. Steer clear of a scandal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Spend as much time and energy as you can at possible today, tonight, showing devotion. Start a new interest. Avoid tangents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact those who can assist you in your career. Postpone the social to evening. Much activity dispels any unhappiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gad about socially in the evening and make worthwhile contacts and state your personal aims cleverly. Improve health and charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show your finest talents to an influential person who can help you commercialize on them and have true success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your ideas are good about some new project, so start the wheels rolling. Make new allies with those with different views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with any commitments you may have with others and gain needed benefits. Then find happiness with romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have agreements with associates that may require some change in policy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle duties that require precision and perseverance, with fine results. Buy charming new items for your wardrobe.

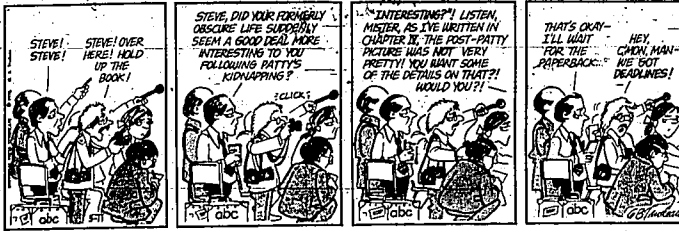
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most alive and alert, but will require early training in important affairs, since there is the ability here to think big and get big. Make sure to praise when good work is done instead of criticizing, or the incentive will be lost. Give cultural advantages of all kinds and don't neglect the spiritual side of life, or beautiful sports.

"The Stars Told Me They Do Not Compel!" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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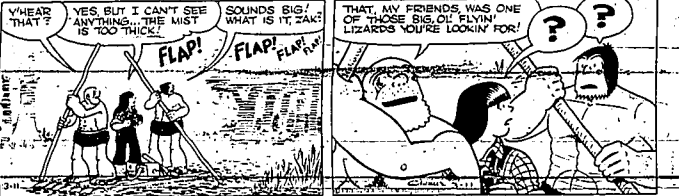
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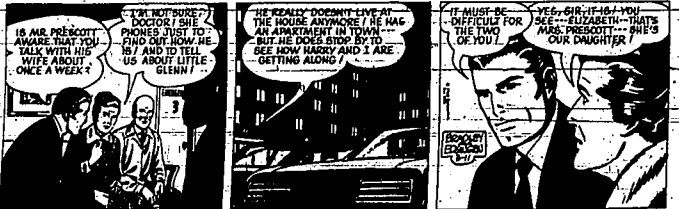
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what's what

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That British rest estate known as London's Flea Market Street is owned by the Queen of England. She had leased out a little chunk of it to McDonald's, the fast food chain. Why McDonald's wanted to put up a drive-in there, I don't know. The queen won't let the company use the word hamburger on the signs. The word hamburger isn't sacred enough for the neighborhood.

It's not at all uncommon to meet some Seasoned Citizen who regards himself as a "Murphy" but, the piece of furniture that folded up into the wall. You rarely find any body anymore, though, who recalls the folding bathtub, the once common fixture that likewise folded-up into the wall.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Q. "Has any U.S. president ever delivered an inaugural address without using the personal pronoun 'I'?"
A. Only Teddy Roosevelt.

Maybe you know that dogs are mentioned 18 times in the Bible, but were you aware that cats aren't mentioned at all there?

Average working woman in the 1940s was expected to hold down a payroll job for only 12 years of her life. Compare that to 25 years now.

Lactic acid is what the mosquito is after when said mosquito bites you. Some people have a lot of it in their skin, some little. And those with a lot tend to get more mosquito bites.

COLLEGE

College is just a waste of time for most of the people who go to such classes. For that matter, so are the last two years of high school. Don't know who is to blame for the foregoing contention, so might as well acknowledge it's my own. The time has finally come, I think, to give out such heresy. Most youngsters over age 12 would be far better off if they could devote six months of every year in an apprenticeship program that would offer them experience in the craft and climate of a half dozen different professions.

This familiar little plant has runners that stray out in all directions. That's why it originally was called a strawberry before it came to be known as a strawberry plant.

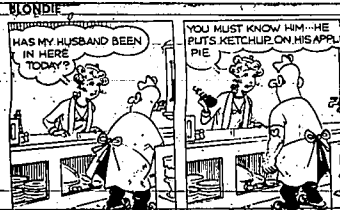
In a Hollywood wax museum is the likeness of Raquel Welch. That article of apparel known as the bikini bathing suit top which it's supposed to wear has been replaced more than 50 times because of theft.

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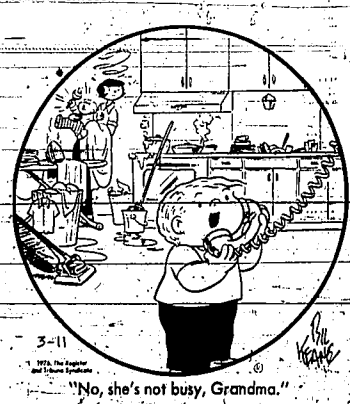
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NEW Slightly used bath tubs...

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44 PAIR recording music guitar...

43 Antiques
The usual and the unusual...

44 Heating & Air Conditioning
STOKERMAKER...

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
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Minidoka County considers housing

RUPERT—Minidoka County has one house and property it cannot use, is offering another for sale and is moving to acquire a third.

County commissioners directed Robert Nielsen, legal counsel, to set up the sewer on property purchased last fall from Red Cresson, former Rupert city councilman who has moved to Lewiston.

The county planned a parking lot there, but the city rejected the request for a zoning change.

Commissioners currently are negotiating with Glen Walker for purchase of 17.2 acres immediately south of the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Agreement has been reached on a price of \$22,000 with Walker retaining another eight acres that includes a house.

Commissioners plan to put a baseball field there. The stock car track may be moved there in fairgrounds renovations.

The commissioners also bought a house and about one acre of land for sale on a 106-acre tract covering a lion of about \$200. The parcel is located about three-quarters of a mile south of Camejo's Equipment in Rupert.

Commissioners awarded a purchase contract to Cameron Monday for purchase of a fairgrounds tractor at \$3,500 and trade-in.

The Cresson property was purchased for \$26,000 and the county paid \$5,000 down on it. It is paying the interest on the outstanding loan and will make monthly \$146 payments to the sewer account.

The county currently is investigating the possibility of obtaining two parcels of land across the street east from the courthouse complex. They are owned by the LDS Church and the Johnson-Kestala.

The proposal to use the Cresson property at the corner of Seventh and H Streets for a parking lot drew heavy opposition from the surrounding area. They area is zoned residential and they did not want the character changed by a parking lot zoned commercial.

Minidoka to hear objections

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Planning Commission will consider several objections Monday at least at public hearings in the commerce sections of the proposed comprehensive plan when it meets later this month.

The commission meeting has been postponed one week, because both sides at least George Falkner and vice chairman Don Diekema will be out of town March 22. The meeting is now scheduled for 7 p.m. March 23 in the county courthouse, Rupert.

Planning coordinator David Abotz said this morning that some sections of the plan might be revised at that meeting.

"Certain portions of the commerce section have received both vocal and written criticism," Abotz said, "and these objections will be considered at the meeting and some changes may be made before the hearing."

Abotz said the commerce section is the only one that has received any criticism so far. He said Rupert, Heyburn and Paul city officials have voiced objections to a provision cutting for reports on forced account labor use.

Abotz said the Minidoka County Highway District also has criticized the section. He added that at least one other provision in the commerce section had come in for criticism. That is the provision leaving authority on revision of the zoning ordinance in the hands of the planning commission, rather than the separate zoning commission authority already established by ordinance.

Charles Clark, chairman of the commerce committee, said he did not intend to become embroiled in a public discussion of the commerce provisions and wanted to wait until the public hearing before defending them.

USU degree

TWIN FALLS — Larry C. Pond, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Pond, a Twin Falls resident, recently completed requirements for a master of business administration degree at Utah State University.

Johnny-Horizon day

RUPERT — The annual Johnny-Horizon spring cleanup day for Minidoka County will be May 22.

County commissioners set the date Monday at the suggestion of Harold Short of the Bureau of Reclamation. The bureau participates in the county-wide project.

Commissioners appointed Harold Elg, weed supervisor, and David Abotz, planning coordinator, as co-chairmen of the project. New Home Economist Barbara Baker will be in charge of food.

Gooding schools discuss salaries

GOODING — Representatives of the Gooding School District faculty discussed salaries with trustees during the monthly board meeting.

Supr. James Muscat said Betty Butler, president of the Gooding Education association, and representatives from each of the three schools in the district told trustees of their concerns about salaries.

Trustees pointed out negotiations cannot be completed until the legislature completes its appropriations for education.

The school calendar was approved for next year with the 1978-79 term to start Aug. 30 and end May 27, 1979.

Trustees plan to tour the district buildings March 17 and bids will be called in April for contracts to operate the district's 10 bus routes.

Muscat said the request will be included in the agenda of the affirmative action committee which is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. today.

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