

Times News

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72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, January 7, 1977

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'Give up the fight,' Evans urges Batt

By CHRIS PECK
Times News writer
BOISE — Idaho Lt. Gov. John Evans today urged Republican Sen. Phil Batt to "give up the fight" over who will be the new lieutenant governor once Evans assumes the duties of governor in late January.
Evans issued the call after a Thursday meeting between Batt and Attorney General Wayne Kilwell. At that meeting Batt was told the Idaho Supreme Court probably would not hear a court challenge directly if Batt decides to pursue his case against Evans' right to name his own lieutenant governor.
Instead of going directly to the Supreme Court, Batt learned Thursday his challenge over the succession to the lieutenant governor's chair probably would have to be filed in District Court.
This would mean at least a year of legal arguments before the Idaho Supreme Court heard the case. But in a telephone interview today Batt, leader of the Republican-controlled Senate, said Republicans will confirm a new Democratic lieutenant governor only "to preserve the tranquility" of the coming legislative session.
The Idaho legislature convenes Monday. Sen. Batt, President Pro-Tem of the Senate, added that he "didn't know" if the Republicans would feel like maintaining a smooth operation in the state legislature.
While not totally committing himself, Batt said it is possible the Republicans will block confirmation of any new Democratic lieutenant governor for months until a court test decides the constitutionality of having a new lieutenant governor named by a non-elected governor.
Evans today urged Batt to give up the fight. "We were hoping the water heads would prevail," Evans said in a telephone interview. "I think Sen. Batt should give up the fight."
"The odds are very much against the success of the pro term's lawsuit, possibly as high as three to one in our favor," the soon-to-be governor said. (Continued on p. 13)

Ford asks air guards easing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Avoiding any mention of ending gasoline price controls, President Ford sent an energy message to Congress today warning of dangers in expanding the federal role in energy matters and cutting higher fuel prices available.
Ford urged prompt action by the new Congress in four "highest priority" areas to provide decontrol of natural gas prices, reform of domestic crude-oil price controls, expanded uranium enrichment and relaxed air pollution standards.
"The reality that must be faced which appears to cause the most difficulty for elected officials is the inevitability of higher energy prices," Ford said.
"Energy prices, particularly for consumers, will increase in the future principally because prices in the past have been held artificially low through government controls, because cheaper

domestic energy resources are being depleted, because past energy prices have not reflected the costs of environmental protection and because foreign nations are charging more for the energy that they export."
Ford did not mention in the 15-page message the controversial proposal now before him to eliminate federal controls on gasoline prices.
Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb told reporters at a White House briefing he would be surprised if Ford does not submit the gasoline decontrol plan before leaving office Jan. 20. He said it was not part of the original energy message because no specific issues were addressed.
"So far as I know, he's only looking at the timing issue," Zarb said.
Congress has only 15 days in which it can overturn the decontrol plan once it is submitted

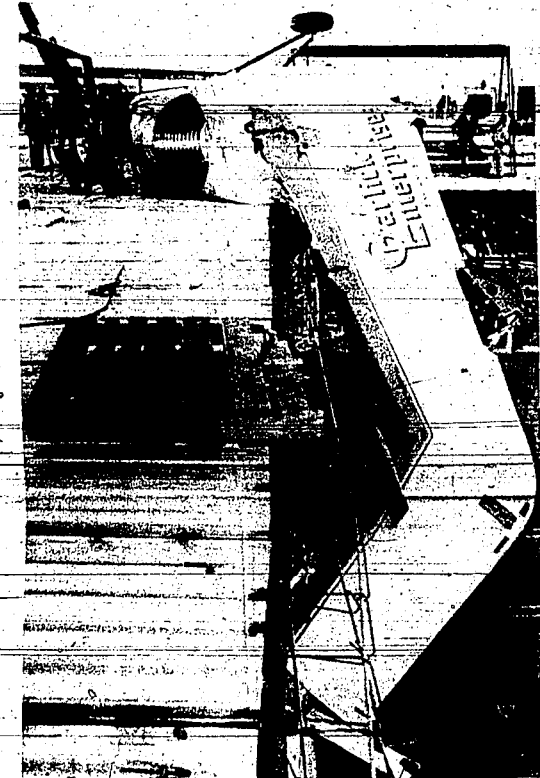
to Capitol Hill, Zarb said.
Noting that Congress is just getting organized, he said some members might instinctively vote against decontrol if Ford had started the 15-day countdown during the organizational period.
Zarb disputed a Library of Congress study that gasoline decontrol would raise consumer prices 5 cents to 8 cents a gallon. He said the bill on Ford's desk would automatically reimpose controls if decontrolled prices rose 2 cents above the level they would have hit with controls still in place.
Even if Ford sends a decontrol bill up and

Congress does not overturn it, Zarb said, the measure is written so controls must remain in place until March 1 and so they can not come off without a specific order from the new administration.
In his message to Congress, Ford announced plans to propose within days his own plan for reorganizing the federal energy bureaucracy—a move that would upstage President-elect Jimmy Carter's plans for an energy agency shakeup.
Zarb said Ford's reorganization plan probably will be sent to Congress next week.

Blaine flood area map error admitted

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times News writer
HAILEY — A representative from the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) admitted to Idaho officials there were errors in recently revised flood hazard boundary maps of the area.
A controversy was stirred two weeks ago when several Hailey residents discovered the revised maps could require many of them to buy flood insurance. They said they were sure they were not in the flood hazard area and applauded the maps were wrong.
Thursday the Hailey residents were proved right.

Charles Steele, Northwest representative for the FIA, openly admitted to Hailey officials that there were gross inaccuracies in the map for Hailey.
"On the basis of what I know," Steele said, "this map is wrong."
According to the revised map, large areas of property in the Hiawatha Estates and the Woodside Village project were located in the 100-year flood plain. But when engineers from Tudor Engineering in Boise were commissioned by the FIA to check the maps with an on-site survey, they discovered that the properties did not lie in the flood hazard area.
The first flood hazard boundary maps of the area were made in 1973, Steele said. They were revised last year. He explained that the revisions were made by Michael Baker Jr., a Harrisburg, Pa., engineering firm.
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TWISTED WRECKAGE of a helicopter hangs over the edge of the inner court of a high school under construction in Alameda, Calif., Thursday, after it crashed. Pilot Ron Garlick was lowering a 500-pound air conditioning unit when it slipped, and he tried to drop it into an open space. Then the copier hit the edge of a skylight and crashed. Garlick was reported in serious condition at a hospital. (UPI)

today in brief

TF assessor's post draws 3 applicants

TWIN FALLS — Three men have applied for the position of Twin Falls County assessor to succeed retiring Donald Taylor. County Commission Chairman Herb E. Leonard said the applicants have been referred to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee for review and recommendation. He said anyone interested in the position should contact Laird Noh, Twin Falls, committee chairman, as soon as possible.
The committee hopes to make a recommendation to the county commissioners prior to Jan. 14, so an appointment can be made to the new assessor have an opportunity to work with Taylor for two weeks prior to his leaving office.

Search on for Sinatra's mother, 82

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The elderly mother of entertainer Frank Sinatra was a passenger aboard a Lear Jet that disappeared during a snowstorm Thursday night shortly after takeoff.
Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, 82, was enroute to Las Vegas, Nev., for her son's opening performance at Caesar's Palace, according to Sinatra's spokesman, Lee Solters. Two pilots and an unidentified passenger were also aboard the twin-engine turboprop when it disappeared on Jan. 6.
Life jackets found from tanker
BOSTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard today found two life jackets from the missing Panamanian tanker Grand Zenith 300 miles southeast of Cape Cod.
The tanker carried a crew of 38 Chinese and a cargo of 8.2 million gallons of industrial fuel.

French leftists attack government

PARIS (UPI) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's government was under attack from the leftist opposition today for its handling of the murder case of politician-financier Prince Jean de Broglie.
Socialist leader François Mitterrand said in the party weekly announcement that the Dec. 24 murder had been solved and all persons involved in the crime were in jail "in a vulgar propaganda operation."

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Brrr-r-r-r
Detail, p. 24

Higginson may join Interior

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus may take State Water Resource Director Keith Higginson with him to Washington, D. C., possibly as reclamation commissioner, when Andrus becomes Interior secretary.
John Hough, Andrus' administrative assistant, said, based on the governor's comments, "I believe it is likely that he will be working for the governor at Interior."
Lt. Gov. John V. Evans said he understands Higginson will be named commissioner of the Reclamation Bureau, a post now held by another Idahoan, Gilbert Stamm. But Hough said he did not think Higginson is being considered for that post.
Higginson was appointed water resource director in 1974 when Andrus reorganized state government. More recently, he served on the independent panel that investigated the cause of the Teton Dam failure — a dam built by the Reclamation Bureau.
The water resource director declined to comment on speculation about his possible appointment to an Interior post. But he did confirm he met with Andrus for breakfast in Washington, D. C., Wednesday and that the subject of Reclamation commissioner came up.

Mangled chopper

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, issued the following statement after release Thursday of a report on the failure last June of the Teton Dam in Idaho.
"The report was made by an independent panel appointed in the aftermath of the disaster."
"This report raises serious questions with respect to the dam-building procedures of the Bureau of Reclamation. In the judgment of the panel, the bureau is held responsible for inferior design of the Teton Dam itself and for insufficient precautions which could have prevented the disaster last June."
(Related story, p. 5)

Church plans procedure airing

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(Related story, p. 5)

Dead, indeed

BOISE (UPI) — You never can tell what you might find in the nether reaches of the United States mails.
Deputy Secretary of State Miren Artlich can attest to that. When Mrs. Artlich opened Thursday's mail she found a package from the "Unidentified Mailbox Section" of the U.S. Postal Service in Chicago.
When she opened it she found a battered copy of the 1987-77 executive budget of then Gov. Don W. Samuelson. There was no indication of when or how it got into the mail or to whom it was sent. There was just the budget book.

Sun Valley holiday bright, not white

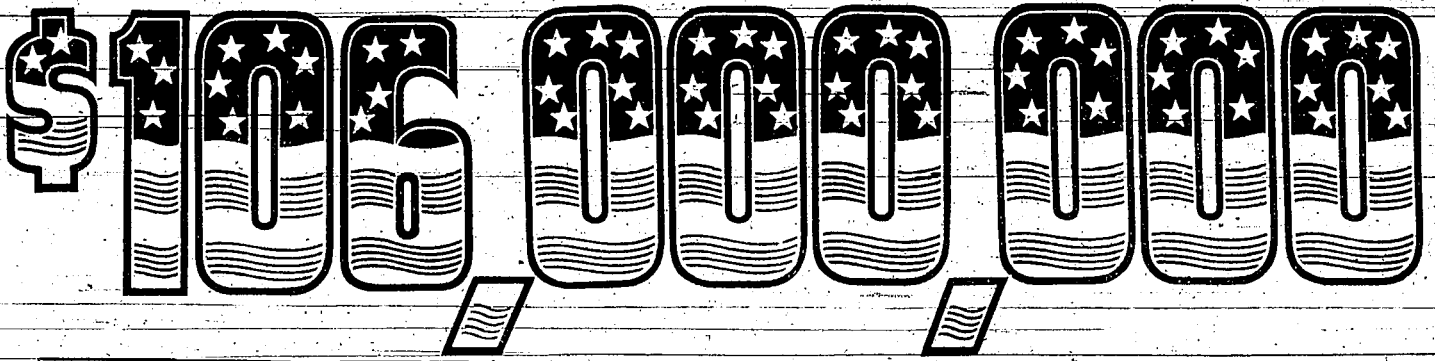
By ROSEMARY HALEY
Special to the Times-News
SUN VALLEY, Idaho, has closed its Sun Valley for a temporary time made headlines, the fact that it was only five days, did not.
The 285 occupancy historic structure has had 40 years of traditional holiday celebrating and it was 70 per cent filled in its high season.
The 40,000 a day snow-making machines packed Warm Springs aren't with snow and skiers and a reactivated summer sports program gave alternatives of skeet shooting, jogging, tennis, soaring and horseback riding.
Since Sun Valley is really a state of mind, many guests returned here for a bright Christmas rather than a white Christmas.
The biggest celebrity of the TV season is here

to spend her honeymoon. The Biblic Woman, Lindsay Wagner, and her writer-author husband, Michael Brandon, are "somewhere" in the Ketchikan area. TV producer Dick Foster of the Peggy Fleming specials is consulting with Lindsay about a spring special, "Lindsay Wagner, the other side of me," showing the human side of the lady with the two bionic legs. The one bionic ear and arm. Neither Lindsay nor Michael said they are doing the same thing they do on his 40-acre ranch 15 miles out of Los Angeles — horseback riding.
Everyone under 16, including Eric Salk, son of famous child psychologist-author, Dr. Leo Salk, would give a lifetime supply of bubble gum to get his autograph, but she is effectively surrounded by a protective coating of friends.

Young Rich Reiss, a friend of Foster's son, is a lucky kid. He talked to the Biblic Woman, got her autograph and gave his mini-profile.
"What is she like?"
"Pretty and nice."
"Is she having fun?"
"Yeah, Bye."
"The tonic atmosphere attracts strong ladies. When the Biblic Woman departs, the next amazon to appear on the horizon will be Linda Carter, "Wonder Woman."
Dina Merrill, starring in the soon-to-be released movie, "The Greatest," is spending the holidays here and skiing with her little girl at Warm Springs.
"Yes, I know about the snow conditions but we've always come to Sun Valley. When my

husband Cliff Robertson arrives, we're going to Alturas Lake and try cross country skiing for the first time in our lives. We're just doing family things in a great family place."
Cliff Robertson's latest movie "Obsession" has been playing at the Sun Valley Opera House during the holiday week.
Fia Salk decided to give her famous dad, Leo, a 50th birthday party and invited all her friends. She will give a lecture on parenthood at the Opera House and continues broadcasting for NBC while here. He had his to say about his third visit to Sun Valley.
"I couldn't care less about the snow. I take my children with me almost everywhere I travel and this is the one resort that truly welcomes children."

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans And Other Liens On Real Estate	\$ 89,518,275.42
All Other Loans	459,666.41
Real Estate Owned And In Judgment	1,055,260.89
Loans And Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale Of Real Estate	11,805.37
Cash On Hand And In Banks	623,673.80
Investments And Securities	13,582,315.74
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	320,120.96
Deferred Charges And Other Assets	546,310.03

Total Assets \$106,117,628.62

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$ 95,577,648.66
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans In Process	1,382,647.73
Other Liabilities	356,921.14
Specific Reserves	136,315.30
General Reserves	\$ 4,778,772.43
Undivided Profits	\$ 3,885,323.36
Surplus	8,664,095.79

Total Liabilities And Net Worth \$106,117,628.62

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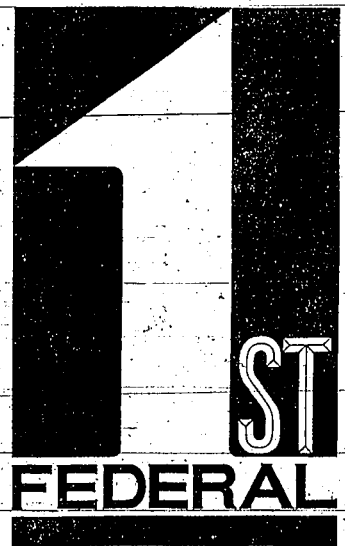
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Pity poor Simpkin's troubled mind

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, January 7, 1977

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — Leroy Simpkin entered the psychiatrist's office and went directly to the couch.
'What seems to be the trouble?' Dr. Heinrich Applebaum asked.

know how I'm going to get through the next four years."
Dr. Applebaum started to take notes. "When did you discover you had a low Carter Threshold?"
'I saw him on the cover of Time last week as 'Man of the Year' and I decided not to buy the magazine."

"It isn't just Time magazine, Doctor. I can't stand reading about Carter in Newsweek either — or in the newspapers. I'm sick and tired of seeing him on television. I've never, admitted this to anyone, Doctor, but I'd rather read about an oil spill in Delaware than Jimmy Carter in Sea Island, Ga."

the public school his kid is going to, I know about his brother Billy. I know about his mother — Lillian, I know what Rosalynn eats for breakfast and what Amy eats for lunch.
'I know what Carter thinks of God — and what God thinks of Carter. I know what's in his heart. I know about his finances. I know where he stands on the issues. I know everything about his penguin business. I can't take it any more. I've had it up to here."



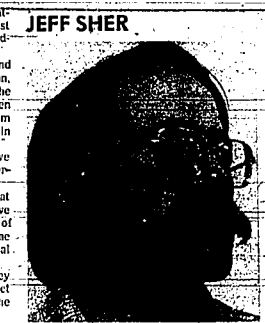
Solar heat now shown competitive

Homeowners in sunny southern Idaho, take note. A government report released by the Energy Research and Development Administration predicts clean, cheap solar energy for home heating probably will be competitively priced with natural gas and fuel oil by 1980.
According to the ERDA report, solar heating panels already could provide 60 to 70 per cent of the heat and hot water in cities like New York, Atlanta, and Los Angeles where energy costs are high.

Weather might have changed history

The ancient covenant sits in the mouth of his cave watching the clouds roll across the horizon. A break in the clouds or a clap of thunder is an omen of things to come.
The modern day political theorist sits in his office pouring over charts of trends in the precipitation, average temperature, rate of the Earth's rotation and inclination of the Earth toward the sun and derives gloomy forecasts of political events certain to occur in the not too distant future.

Some of history's greatest heroes may have won their fame by capitalizing on the weather-activity relationship.
Noah may have been the first of the great weathermen-political scientists. He must have invented the "weather-activity" chain of causation to infer from the incredibly obscene behavior of his countrymen that a colossal cataclysm was impending.



If we now have the ability to forecast not only the weather but the ebb and flow of the human condition, think what we will be able to do in the future to make life more pleasant, combining our new found knowledge with our already proven ability to control the weather.
We could avert potentially explosive situations in troubled areas by taking everyone's mind off their problems by creating really big "natural" disasters. The Middle East would not be nearly so hot if it were all under water.

Exiles should accept pardons with grace

Jimmy Carter has said that one of his first acts as president will be to issue a general pardon to the thousands of self-exiled Vietnam war protestors. Reaction among the exiles themselves seems to be on the order of, "Don't do us any favors."
During his election campaign, it will be recalled, Mr. Carter made a distinction between amnesty and pardon. The first, he said, means that what you did was right; the second merely means we forgive you.
While the dictionary recognizes no such distinction, most Americans probably agree with this definition of the terms. Certainly the exiles do.

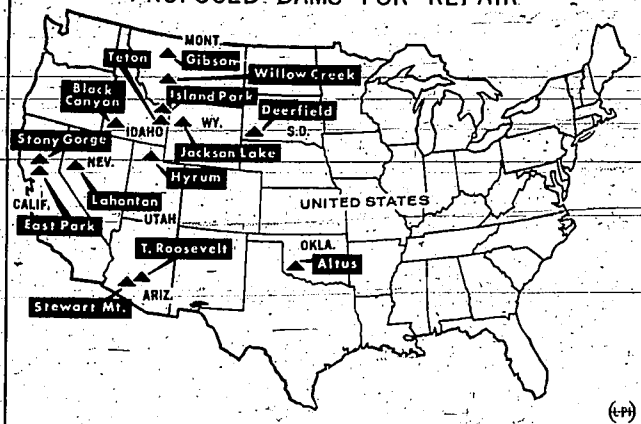
End of BOGSAT now in sight

By JON L. MILLS
The rise from Jimmy White to President Carter was tough. Running the government will be tougher. A crucial part of doing that tough job is appointing competent persons to the executive branch.
During the transition Carter has been able to deliberate long hours over his selections, but the period of being personnel manager from Plains is nearly over. Shortly Carter will assume the duties of commander-in-chief, chief diplomat, chief executive and chief administrator. Consequently, he will have less time for detailed consideration of appointments. Yet, of the appointments which remain, some are the most critical for running the government: the appointments to the working level.
Historically the results of presidential appointments below cabinet level have not always been good, often deteriorating after auspicious beginnings. Haphazard is a word sometimes used by those who were there.

officials was highly systematic, beginning with the well publicized transition team headed by Jack Watson. Some 7,000 names of qualified persons were compiled. Every candidate was evaluated by a number of peers. The entire country was made aware of impending appointments and viewpoints were solicited.
The question is whether these efforts will be continued in the milieu of the every day operation of the government. The appointments process is far from complete. Two thousand positions below cabinet level must be filled. Normal turnover results in 200-300 vacancies in the executive branch each year. Neither Carter nor any president can devote extensive personal attention to these appointments. But the president can determine how the appointments process is to be conducted. This is where President-elect Carter has an opportunity to improve substantially over the past administrations.



PROPOSED DAMS FOR REPAIR



Bill divides taxable Gem property

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Arthur Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, has drafted a constitutional proposal to establish three classes of property for taxation in Idaho.

At present, under the Idaho Constitution, all property must be treated uniformly for tax purposes and the legislature has decreed phasing together of the rate of assessments at 20 per cent by 1981. Manley's proposal would establish classes for:

- All personal, residential, farm and timber land property not otherwise covered by the other two classes and set a limit of 15 per cent of market value for assessment.
- All railroad, business and commercial property, except the operating property of utility companies; and set a limit of 20 per cent of market value for assessment.
- Operating property of utility companies, except railroads, and set a limit of 30 per cent of market value for assessment.

Manley also drafted two bills.

One would repeal the open range law and turn the roaming of domestic animals at large over to local authorities.

It would add a new section to the code prohibiting farm animals from running at large on public roads or on unenclosed land except when herds or flocks are being driven on a herd for movement from one area to another.

Another section of the bill would give county commissioners authority to grant general permission for any animal, except swine, to run at large in any area not designated as a herd district.

It also stipulates that in counties where such general permission has not been granted, the city council may grant special permits for particular animals.

Staff nearly complete

BOISE (UPI) — Selection of a regular staff to administer the Teton disaster claims settlement program is nearly complete.

Regional Reclamation Director Rod Vissia said today.

Vissia said that J. Neil Stessman will assume the post of chief claims officer for the duration of the claims program, expected to take one to two years. He succeeds Lloyd Ericson who will return to his permanent post in the Division of Water and Land Operations at the bureau's regional office in Boise.

Claims officers assigned to the claims settlement program are Theodore F. Widmeyer, Idaho Falls, and William Schafer, Rexburg. Most members of the claim review and loss verification teams also have been selected. Vissia said.

Gem share \$314,514

BOISE (UPI) — The state director of the Bureau of Land Management said today Idaho's share of payments from mineral leasing revenues is \$314,514.

Director William L. Mathews said the amount, which is 30 per cent of the state's entitlement, covers a three-month period that ended Sept. 30.

The payments compensate local governmental units for the loss of tax revenue from federal holdings.

'Problem dams' due for federal study

Failure laid on bureau

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The chairman of the independent panel of experts that investigated the Teton Dam collapse said Thursday it is "hard to escape" the conclusion that the Bureau of Reclamation was at fault in the design of the earthfill dam that gave way June 5 costing 11 lives and more than \$1 billion.

Chairman Wallace Chadwick, a Los Angeles engineer, said the purpose of the \$1.75 million investigation was not to place blame but to find the cause of the dam failure.

Chadwick said the panel was not given the responsibility of naming guilty parties — adding that the committee was not made up of prosecutors — but was assigned to find the

reason for the collapse.

Chadwick said although the deliberations of the nine-member panel were "frank and on occasion heated," they "omitted nothing" and the experts reached agreement and signed the final report.

The panel's 400-page report released Thursday said "an unfortunate design and inadequate sealing of cracks caused the collapse."

Asked if the Bureau of Reclamation was at fault in the design of the dam, Chadwick said, "It's hard to escape that conclusion."

The panel's contract for investigating the break was \$291,420, he said, and \$1.33 million was spent on excavation and safety precautions at the site.

No Bureau of Reclamation Department spokesman was present at the press conference in Idaho Falls when the report was officially released.

Chadwick said one of the major benefits of investigation was to provide information that would help avoid future dam failures.

He described the location of the structure as "a difficult site," but added, "a dam could have been built there safely."

Chadwick said the failure was not due to the construction of the dam nor was it in any way the fault of the contractor or the Bureau of Reclamation engineering staff at the site, who followed the department's design specifications.

He said the findings of the panel would probably change technical engineering policies on dams but Congress would continue to determine the future of dam programs.

Abuse probe due

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell soon will begin an investigation of insurance programs in Idaho nursing homes, using an audit manual designed by the State of New York.

Kidwell said this will be an extension of the investigation already under way into welfare fraud under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Earlier, he said his investigations have found 285 cases of potential fraud in that area totaling more than a quarter million dollars, and which are susceptible of prosecution.

It will take two to three months to work up those cases for prosecution, he said. Then his office will focus attention on potential nursing home fraud under the Medicaid program.

He stressed that he is not accusing any Idaho nursing homes of fraudulent practices.

"But we know there have been abuses in other states and

we have an obligation to find out if there is a problem in Idaho," Kidwell said.

"This was one of the main items discussed at the recent National Association of Attorneys General conference in Hawaii, he said, and after that meeting he asked the attorney general of New York to provide him with that state's audit manual and background information.

His office, he said, lacks the expertise to ask the proper questions and look into the proper places while investigating potential Medicaid fraud.

"The reason I have asked for information from New York State is that they have done more work than anyone else in the nation," Kidwell said.

The two-inch thick, loose-leaf manual outlines such things as what to look for in questionable checks, how to review cancelled checks and a myriad of details in operation of the program.

Lab hearings planned

BOISE (UPI) — Hearings are planned in Idaho Falls Feb. 1 and Boise Feb. 3 on waste management operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

Both begin at 9 a.m., the Idaho Falls hearing at the Ramada Inn and the Boise hearing at the Rowley Inn.

Purpose of the hearings, according to the Energy Research and Development Administration, is to afford further opportunity for public comment on the draft environmental impact statement for the lab.

They also will provide a format for obtaining any additional information to assist ERDA in determining the future of the INEL waste management program.

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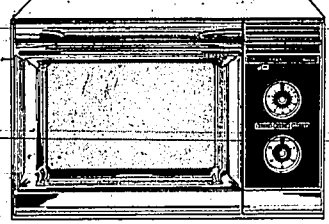
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Rental up on leases

BOISE (UPI) — The annual rental fee for noncompetitive federal oil and gas leases will increase to \$1 from the current 50 cents by Feb. 1, the state Bureau of Land Management director said Thursday.

Director William L. Mathews said the proposed increase will not affect leases already in force.

The application fee for the transfer of interest in such leases will go up to \$25 from \$10, but the fee for transfer of royalty interest will remain at \$10, he said.

The extension of time for comments was given after a review of more than 200 comments, Mathews said.

people



John Volpe resigns

ROME (UPI) — John A. Volpe resigned Thursday as U.S. Ambassador to Italy, making way for a successor to be appointed by President-elect Jimmy Carter.

It's a woman's privilege

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI) — If you don't think it's a woman's privilege to change her mind, consider the case of the indecisive female bank robber.

She marched into a branch of the Bank of America Thursday and handed the teller a written note demanding \$2,000 in \$100 bills. The teller said she didn't have that much in her cash drawer, but handed over all she had and the bandit left.

A few minutes later she returned to the same counter, handed back the money and asked to have her note returned. When the teller refused, a scuffle ensued and both the note and money fell to the floor.

The woman ran out the door and drove off in a car.

Hearing set for Princess Anne



LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne has been served with a summons for speeding and a hearing has been set for Jan. 21 at Alford Magistrates Court, 120 miles north of London, Buckingham Palace said Thursday.

Runaway teen returned home

LE HAVRE, France (UPI) — A 15-year-old French girl ran away from home and tried to hold up a jewelry shop for the love of American film actor Terence Hill, police said Thursday.

The girl, whom police refused to identify, led home to join her idol Hill on tour in Morocco Jan. 4, but she did not have enough money for an airplane ticket. She tried to hold up a Le Havre jewelry shop with a plastic gun bought from a supermarket to get money for the trip.

The jeweler quickly disarmed the girl and called police but refused to press charges. Police allowed the girl to return home to her parents but forbade her to take along the pictures of Hill she carried with her.

Liddy sent to Allenwood



DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, who has kept silent about his role as the Watergate break-in mastermind, has been sent to the Allenwood, Pa., minimum security prison from the federal prison at Danbury.

The transfer was made without fanfare Wednesday. Liddy, who was sentenced to six years, eight months to 20 years for conspiracy, burglary and wire tapping in connection with the break-in at National Democratic headquarters in Washington, has spent 46 months in prison so far.

Prisoner makes clean sweep

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A prisoner being held on auto theft charges swept his way out of jail Thursday.

The escapee, Rex Daniel, 25, of Fort Worth, was left in a holding tank prior to being photographed.

Police said he picked up a broom and pretended to sweep the floor, working ever closer to the outside door and then merely walked out. He was dressed as a city employee because he was doing work for the city at the jail.



Churchill's niece victim of assault

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica. (UPI) — Four bandits robbed and raped the niece of the late Sir Winston Churchill and shot a London fashion designer vacationing at her country estate outside Montego Bay on Jamaica's north coast.

Lady Sarah Roubanis, whose maiden name was Lady Sarah Spencer Churchill, said the gunmen kicked down the door at 3:45 a.m. Thursday and held the household, including servants and houseguest Michael Scell, at gunpoint for an hour while they ransacked the building.

Scell, a London fashion designer, was shot in the left shoulder.

"I was ordered off by one of the men down in the maid's room," the 54-year-old Mrs. Roubanis said.

"He held a knife at my throat all the way, and there was nothing I could do. He said if I did not obey his instructions he would kill me."

Interviewed at Cornwall hospital by Scell's bedside, the 6-foot-1 Mrs. Roubanis described how she struggled free after she had been raped.

"I punched him in the face and ran screaming from the premises," she said.

Mrs. Roubanis said she gave the bandits 75 Jamaican dollars (about \$85 in U.S. currency) and about \$400 in jewelry.

Hospital officials said Scell was in satisfactory condition after surgery.

Mrs. Roubanis is the niece of the late Sir Winston Churchill and sister of the present Duke of Marlborough.

She said her husband, Greek film actor and producer Theodore Roubanis, had flown to New York just hours before the attack and was "informed of the incident by telephone today."

The couple live most of the year in Corinth, Greece, but spend the winter at their country estate named "Content," six miles southwest of Montego Bay.

Mrs. Roubanis is a friend of Prime Minister Michael Manley, who won re-election by a landslide in December following the imposition of a six-month state of emergency designed to curb crime and political violence.

Former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has a home near Co-tel, the same area where Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis and Susan Ford, the president's daughter, vaccinated simultaneously a year ago.

Texas aide plans to appeal ruling

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas attorney general, who says the idea of televising executions is "utter nonsense," has announced plans to appeal a decision allowing filming of electrocutions.

Attorney General John Hill said Thursday he and Texas Department of Corrections officials would appeal U.S. District Judge William Taylor's recent ruling that would permit filming executions.

"The public display of an execution into the television media and into homes of this country would be utter nonsense," said Hill. "There are some things we just don't do."

Taylor's ruling this week overturned a Texas Department of Corrections ruling excluding the news media from witnessing executions. Taylor said representatives of the wire services could directly view the executions, and other journalists could watch from a nearby room.

In issuing his order, however, Taylor also said television and radio newsmen should be allowed to film and record the execution, and it is that part of the ruling which Hill said he would appeal.

"Our objection is to the televised part of the order," he said. "This would be violence in its extreme form."

Hill said he did not object to coverage of executions by "pool" reporters and said other newsmen should be allowed to view executions.

"Two death row inmates, Robert Excell White and Jerry Lane Jurek, have both expressed hope their executions would be televised."

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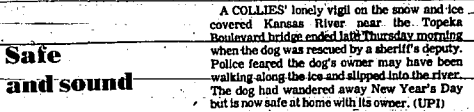
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A COLLIES' lonely vigil on the snow and ice covered Kansas River near the Topeka Boulevard bridge ended late Thursday morning when the dog was rescued by a sheriff's deputy. Police feared the dog's owner may have been walking along the ice and slipped into the river. The dog had wandered away New Year's Day but is now safe at home with its owner. (UPI)

Officials puzzled by dog's behavior

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A golden collie, his coat matted with ice and dirt, kept a lone vigil along the frozen banks of the Kansas River Thursday, searching in the murky water.

Authorities said they were puzzled by the dog's behavior but theorized his master may have fallen through the thin ice 20 yards offshore under a bridge.

"We're not saying we do have (a drowning victim), but it's real difficult to check," said Capt. Larry Good of the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department.

The dog has been in the same spot for four days, leaving only when he feels threatened by approaching pedestrians.

"Several people tried to coax the dog away from the river, ice, but he paces back and forth and then goes back to one spot and howls," Topeka Police Lt. Ray Handell said.

The city police helicopter searched the river downstream with no success, Good said. Good added he planned to send his animal control officer to check on the dog.

"If he remains there 4'm going to have to send a man out to get him out," Good said.

"I'll send him down and see what he can do, but I'm not going to have him falling in the river for a dog."

The dog has begun to capture the interest of the community. One broadcast reporter did a story from the river bank, then called the county humane society and applied to adopt the dog.

TV Friday

Evening 6:00

2a-4a, 5, 6, 8 — News

2a — Brady Bunch — Comedy

3 — Cindy (Susan Olsen) becomes an expert test-tube.

3 — Assault on Mt. Everest Special: See 7 P.M. Ch. 2 (60 min.)

4a — Now Ed

7a-10a — Zoom

7b — Emergency One! — Drama

11 — Sanford and Son 5p-7 p.m. Ch. 2 for details.

8:30

2b — Odd Couple — Comedy

4a — Concentration — Game

1b, 10 — MacNeil/Lehrer Report

6 — Break the Bank

7a — Love, American Style

7a — Fiesta Latina

8 — \$25,000 Pyramid

11 — Chico and The Man

7:00

2a, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son

2b, 5 — Assault on Mt. Everest

3 — Movie — Mystery "Man on a Swing"

4a, 6, 11 — Donny & Marie

4a — Firing Line — Buckley Author, Richard Harris ("Freedom Spent")

7a — Book Boat

7:30

2a, 7, 8 — Chico and the Man

7a — MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00

2a, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files — Crime Drama

2b, 5 — Movie — Mystery

4a, 6, 11 — Starsky & Hutch — Crime Drama

4b, 7a — Washington Week in Review — 8:30

4b, 7a — Wall Street Week — Louis Rukeyser — 9:00

2a, 7b, 8 — Sorpico — Crime Drama

3 — Jacques Cousteau Jacques Cousteau explores sunken caves in the Caribbean

4a, 6 — ABC News

Special: "Justice on Trial" 4b, 7a, 10 — Documentary Showcases

10:00

2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 6, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b, 7a, 10 — Aronkey, at Largo — Interview — 10:30

2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

2b — Movie — Adventure

3 — Movie — Comedy

"The Bullfighters." (1945)

4a, 6 — S.W.A.T. — Crime Drama

4b — Americana

Documentary "Sweet Land of Liberty" 7a — Flakes — Skating — 10:40

5 — Ironside — Crime — 11:00

7a — Black Perspective on the News — 11:30

7a — ABC News — 10 — Pioneer — 11:40

4a — Movie — Thriller "Cull of the Cobra..." (1965)

5 — Movie — Crime Drama "Any Second Now" (1969)

6 — Movie — To Be Announced — 12:00

2a, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

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FRIDAY AT 6:45 & 9:00

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DARK PLACES

TV schedules listed for Saturday

Friday, January 7, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

7:00 A.M.
 2 130 — Sylvester & Tweedy
 2 130 — Pink Panther Laugh Show
 2 130 — Hudson Brothers
 2 130 — No Programs
 2 130 — Scooby-Dooby Doo! Dynamite
 2 130 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
7:30 A.M.
 2 130 — Club
 2 130 — Far Out Space Nuts
8:00 A.M.
 2 130 — Tarzan
 2 130 — Speed Buggy
 2 130 — Villa Alegre
8:30 A.M.
 2 130 — Sham/Iala Hour
 2 130 — Monday Squad
 2 130 — Victory Garden
 2 130 — Krofftt Super Show
 2 130 — Misterogara's Neighborhood
9:00 A.M.
 2 130 — Ghost/Franklin Jr.
 2 130 — Wall Street Week
 2 130 — Sesame Street
9:30 A.M.
 2 130 — Ark II
 2 130 — Big John Little John
 2 130 — Out 'n' About
 2 130 — Superfriends
10:00 A.M.
 2 130 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 2 130 — Land of the Lost
 2 130 — Wash Week In-Review
 2 130 — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 2 130 — Once Upon A Classic
10:30 A.M.
 2 130 — Way Out Games
 2 130 — Muggsy The Biggest Liar In Town: A mixed thud of steel bicycles from youngsters in the neighborhood.
 2 130 — Survival
 2 130 — American Bandstand
 2 130 — Zoom
 2 130 — Muggsy
11:00 A.M.
 2 130 — Children's Film Festival
 2 130 — Senior Bowl Football Game: The nation's top college senior players are featured in this annual football classic which will be telecast live from Mobile, Ala. Jack Buck and Dan Dawson will provide the commentary.
 2 130 — Inanity Factory
 2 130 — New Adventure Of Gilligan
11:30 A.M.
 2 130 — Masterpiece Theater: Five Red Herring's Escape: Three historical sleigh Lord Peter Wimsey and his right-hand man Bunter set out to find a murderer.
 2 130 — Other Side Of The News
 2 130 — Tom & Jerry/G. Ape/Wumbo
 2 130 — The Oddball Couple
12:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 2 130 — Sylvester & Tweedy
 2 130 — TBA
 2 130 — U.S. Farm Report
 2 130 — Ribberjaw
 2 130 — Carrascolladas
 2 130 — Farm Report
12:30 P.M.
 2 130 — Clue Club
 2 130 — Bowling: Lite: C B A ABC Sports presents live coverage of the finals of the \$80,000 Lite Classic from Gallo House in Torrance, California.
 2 130 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 2 130 — Victory Garden
1:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Little Rescale
 2 130 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 2 130 — Sign Off
 2 130 — Young Americans
1:30 P.M.
 2 130 — Animal World
 2 130 — Formby's Workshop
2:00 P.M.
 2 130 — P-G-A Golf: Phoenix Open
 2 130 — Sports: Live coverage of the Phoenix Country Club in Phoenix, Arizona, of the third-round action in this \$200,000 PGA Tour golf tournament that opens the 1977 Pro Tour.
 2 130 — College Basketball

New Mexico State vs. Wichita State NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between New Mexico State and Wichita State at Wichita, Kan., 7:30 p.m. (Two hours)
 2 130 — Hula Bowl ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game in which an outstanding collection of the nation's most heralded college football stars will be featured.
3:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Sports Spectacular: Today's program presents the "Women's Grammatical" competitions from Nagoya, Japan, featuring Olympic gold medalist Nancy Green, Jack Whitaker and Muriel Grosfeld will provide the commentary.
4:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Friends Of Man
 2 130 — Wild Kingdom
 2 130 — Out 'n' About
 2 130 — Dolly
 2 130 — NFL Game Of The Week
 2 130 — Viewpoint Special
4:30 P.M.
 2 130 — C B S News
 2 130 — N B
 2 130 — Anyone For Tennyson?
5:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Bonanza
 2 130 — The Coral Jungle
 2 130 — Animal World
 2 130 — Great Performances: Dance in America: Merce Cunningham: One of today's most contemporary exponents of modern dance, and members of his company perform to music by John Cage and David Tudor.
 2 130 — What's Happening
 2 130 — Hee Haw
 2 130 — Big Valley
 2 130 — News: Hitler's Secret Weapon: Historical account of the development of the German V-2 rocket that terrorized London during the last months of World War II. Featuring anti-exploding missile scientist Werner von Braun, former V-2 technical director at the top-secret Peenemunde rocket base. (Season Premier: 60 min.)
 2 130 — James Andrews
 2 130 — Lawrence Walk
5:30 P.M.
 2 130 — Last Of The Wild
 2 130 — Barney Miller
 2 130 — Dolly
6:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Nashville Music
 2 130 — The Muppets
 2 130 — Mary Tyler Moore
 2 130 — Soundstage
 2 130 — Lawrence Walk
 2 130 — Music: Hit America
 2 130 — Getting On (Captioned)
6:30 P.M.
 2 130 — Wild World Of Animals
 2 130 — Name That Tune
 2 130 — Bob Newhart
 2 130 — Zoom (Captioned)
7:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Mary Tyler Moore
 2 130 — Emergency
 2 130 — All In The Family
 2 130 — Rebozo
 2 130 — Wonder Woman
7:30 P.M.
 2 130 — Bob Newhart
 2 130 — Super Night at the Super Bowl: All-star special live from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and Andy Williams will host this tribute to the National Football League's annual show-down. Johnny Bench, Natalie Cole, Angie Dickinson, Joe Frazier, Phyllis George, Ken Norton, Charlie Pride, Don Rickles, Sha-Na-Na, O.J. Simpson, The Snykers, John Wayne, Sybil Albertson, Abba-Lane, Chita Rivera and the University of Southern California Marching Band are among the top show-business and sports personalities who will gueststar. (90 min.)
 2 130 — Once Upon A Classic
8:00 P.M.
 2 130 — All In The Family
 2 130 — Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World of the Super Bowl: Kate Jackson and Jacquelin Smith are the hosts for this spoof on football. Among the gueststars appearing on this special are: Steve Allen,

George Carlin, Ray Charles, Henry Karmal, Rodney Dangerfield, Dick Rowan, Dan Martin, Jimmy Walker and Jonathan Winters. (Two hours)
 2 130 — Thomas Lowery
 2 130 — Stargate and Hunch: Las Vegas Strangler, Part 2: Concluding portion. Detectives Stargate and Hunch go undercover for the Las Vegas police to find a "Jack-the-Ripper" type killer of showgirls.
 2 130 — Super Night at the Super Bowl: All-star special live from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and Andy Williams will host this tribute to the National Football League's annual show-down. Johnny Bench, Natalie Cole, Angie Dickinson, Joe Frazier, Phyllis George, Ken Norton, Charlie Pride, Don Rickles, Sha-Na-Na, O.J. Simpson, The Snykers, John Wayne, Sybil Albertson, Abba-Lane, Chita Rivera and the University of Southern California Marching Band are among the top show-business and sports personalities who will gueststar. (90 min.)
 2 130 — Monty Python
 2 130 — The Way It Was
 2 130 — Barnaby Jones
 2 130 — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
 2 130 — Most Wanted
 2 130 — Hawaii Five-O: Rich Little guest stars in his first dramatic role depicting the self-appointed "vanguard" of a "hip" who, after kicking her drug habit, was turned on to it again by a pusher and died from an overdose. (60 min.)
 2 130 — Essay on Leonardo da Vinci: Tell Me If Anything Ever Was Done. Jacob Bronowski's personal essay on Leonardo da Vinci begins with the brash young man who declared "I wish to work miracles" and takes the story to its brooding conclusion when Leonardo filled with self-doubt wrote eight and a half his notebook. Tell me if anything ever was done. (60 min.)
10:00 P.M.
 2 130 — News
 2 130 — Wilson: Striving story of the life of the 28th President of the United States. The tremendous account of Woodrow Wilson's successes. Alexander Knox, Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, 1944.
 2 130 — Movie: TBA
 2 130 — Vision: The Gardener's Son: Class hand-bred between two Southern families is the focus of this original television drama by novelist Cormac McCarthy. One family owns the land, the other is the main support of the town, while the second family, in reduced circumstances following the Civil War, works for the first. (Two hours)
10:15 P.M.
 2 130 — Movie: King Kong Escapes: King Kong unwillingly falls under the spell of a beautiful girl from the U.N. saving her life from "monsters" on land and at sea. Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason, 1968.
10:30 P.M.
 2 130 — Kojak
 2 130 — Movie: The Gay Divorcee: Love-sick dancer pursues lady. She mistakes him for another man and issues a strange invitation. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, 1934.
 2 130 — Pop Goes The Country
 2 130 — Nashville Music
10:45 P.M.
 2 130 — Switch: The engagement of Pat's college sweetheart to a man he disdains sends Pat on a frenzied trail to reveal the man's true motives before the impending marriage. (60 min.)
11:00 P.M.
 2 130 — Nashville Music
 2 130 — Gunsmoke
11:30 P.M.
 2 130 — Movie: They Call Me Trinity: Western adventure story revolves around two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers who have differing plans for the future and for the property they hope to steal. Farley Granger, TERENCE HILL and Bud Spencer, 1972.

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World famine margin narrow

WASHINGTON Star — Within recent days, the Soviet Union and China have joined the United States, Canada and India in reporting record 1976 crops of wheat, rice and other food grains.

Other important countries have come close to equaling their all-time food production records. Such areas of drought and death in the early 1970s are the Sahel of West Africa have had more rain.

Hunger continues to gnaw at some parts of the world, and a United Nations study found one-sixth of the people in rich and poor countries surveyed in 1976 were malnourished even in seemingly good crop years. But the pangs of hunger are felt less widely now than in recent years of "but crops in many regions.

"Even with a good crop, however, the world remains dangerously dependent on the weather alone to safeguard it from a plunge into famine," a study by the Overseas Development Council recently warned.

The council, a private group which seeks to focus public attention on world economic and related social issues, noted that the world's population is

growing by some 75 million new mouths to feed every year. World grain reserves, which amounted to about 105 days' consumption in 1961, are now only about 35 days'.

Other studies have suggested that "despite a favorable temporary fluctuation of agricultural weather last year, long-range weather conditions might be changing in a way that will make it difficult to continue increasing world food production to match population growths — and might actually hurt crops in what have been bread-baskets during this century."

The result of an unusually bountiful nature in 1976 has been to cause a sharp drop in the world wheat trade. Fewer large amounts from such major exporters as Canada, North America. During the 1976-77 trade year, which runs from July to June, international wheat movements are expected to be down about 7 million metric tons from the 1975-76 year.

This declining demand has caused prices to drop from the level in recent years, to the distress of farmers in the United States. According to the Department of Agriculture, U.S. No. 2 dark northern

wheat was selling in Europe for \$140 a metric ton in mid-December, compared with \$178 a year earlier, \$27 two years earlier — and \$70 five years earlier.

The Soviet Union was the latest country to claim a 1976 record crop. It said Wednesday food grains production was 223.8 million metric tons, 1.5 million over the 1975 record.

Despite the record, the Soviets purchased the 6 million metric tons of American food grains in 1976 which they agreed in 1975 to buy annually for four years. Soviet stockpiles have been increased. Some U.S. military intelligence officers think the stockpiles are being made usually large to prepare for war, but the big "over" increase was a gift of favorable weather.

The Chinese government news agency said Dec. 29 that "China's grain output hit an all-time high in 1976" but did not give a figure. The Agriculture Department put China's 1976 crop at 270 million metric tons by an estimating method not directly comparable to the Soviet way of counting crops.

China has approximately 3 1/2

times the Soviet population. Comparisons of food grains production and populations are misleading, however. The number of people that can be fed depends upon whether they are eating it directly or feeding it to livestock for more expensive indirect consumption.

The Agriculture Department estimates the U.S. food grains production in the 1976-77 crop year at 247.8 and Canadian at 44.4 million metric tons, both records. Their exports are estimated at 77.7 and 16.6 million metric tons, respectively.

The Indian government has claimed a record 118 million metric tons. Generally good crops across South Asia gave usually deficit Bangladesh its second outstanding crop in a row.

One of the two major grain producers of the southern hemisphere, Argentina, is harvesting a wheat crop that is expected to set a record.

Drought hit Western Europe last summer, but the Agriculture Department says recent reports indicate that it did not reduce crops as much as feared. Eastern Europe seems to have equaled its 1974 grain record.



Good word

SOVIET Agriculture Minister Valentin Mezayants announces a record grain harvest of 223.8 million tons of grain for 1976, enabling the nation to replenish stockpiles depleted by a crop failure in 1975. (UPI)

Weed control strategies vary widely for farmers

TWIN FALLS — The war against weeds has to be fought with a wide variety of weapons and strategies, a weed specialist at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture said here.

Speaking at the UP Plant Protection Seminar, Gary A. Lee said weed-killing chemicals are not the only weapon in the weed fighters' arsenal. He said chemicals need to be supplemented with other control measures — such as biological control, crop rotation, fire, cropping practices which "crowd out" weeds and tillage with mechanical elements.

"Chemicals are not a replacement for good management practices and conscientious farming," Lee emphasized.

Although weeds grow almost everywhere, Lee said the strategies for control should be different in various sites.

"Orchards, waste land and crop land require different control measures," he said.

"The weeds' stage of growth, the soil type, climatic conditions and the type of crop and species of weeds are other important factors which influence control practices," the University of Idaho professor said.

The major problem in weed management is to plan selective controls which will

eliminate weeds without damaging farm crops. Lee said. He noted "big advances" in the development of selective herbicides.

Insects, plant diseases and parasitic plants are being used in the war on weeds. Lee said, and he predicted an increase in the use of biological methods of control.

"With biological controls, we can work to establish a favorable balance of nature. The goal here is not to eradicate a weed species, but to bring it under restraint with the help of natural predators," he pointed out.

Lee said Wyoming researchers are using the painted lady butterfly to fight the noxious Canada thistle. Large of the butterfly feed on the plants' leaves, causing the death of many defoliated thistles.

Biological controls

sometimes fill in harsh environmental conditions. Lee added. "Many weeds can survive severe winters or prolonged drought, while some predators cannot," he said.

"The law of nature known as 'survival of the fittest' offers another way to control unwanted weeds. Crops can compete with weeds if the farmer gives his crops water, nutrients and a head-start on weeds early in the season. Lee said.

Every weed control system should aim at helping the seedlings of farm crops become established with a minimum of interference from competing weeds, the UI professor said.

"Early emerging crops can limit the growth of weeds which germinate later," Lee said. "Farmers should provide crop cover on cultivated areas during as much of the growing season as possible."

WANTED TO BUY ON THE FARM

BARLEY \$400 per cwt.

WHEAT \$218 per bushel

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November fertilizer use dips

WASHINGTON — Gains in market movement of nitrogen and potash fertilizers nearly balanced a decrease of 16 per cent in phosphate materials in November 1976, compared with the same month in 1975, according to the Fertilizer Institute.

The net decrease in domestic disappearance (producer sales and "downstream" use) for November, 1976, for 20 major fertilizers in the institute's fertilizer index was one per cent.

"Compared with much of the upturning and growing heard by the industry about average weather conditions and low farm prices for grain in recent weeks, the disappearance record for domestic disappearance of fertilizer appears a fairly good year for the industry," said Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute.

For the five-month period, July-November, domestic disappearance was 11 per cent higher than the same five-month period in 1975. "This gain,"

said Wheeler, "is a significant lead over the past two years."

Production during the five-month period was only four per cent higher than a year ago, and this increase was fairly well distributed among nitrogen, phosphate and potash products. "With the production gap between production and domestic disappearance," Wheeler said, "the reported decrease of 10 per cent in November ending inventories is in line with expected market balances."

November ending inventories in the U.S., expressed as days of production equivalent, are shown in the following table. Although inventory figures for overall products shown are below those for 1975.

"Anhydrous ammonia production, running with slightly lower levels of natural gas production throughout November than in 1975, was up one-per-cent-for-the-July-November period over last

year. Ammonium sulfate production was down 17 per cent for the period and 24 per cent lower for November from 1975. All other nitrogen products showed production gains with low pressure nitrogen, phosphate and urea leading percentage-wise — 27 and 21 per cent for the five-month comparison.

Each of the nitrogen products had higher rates of domestic disappearance for the five-month period except non-pressure nitrogen solutions, which showed no change. As a group, nitrogen products for the period were up eight per cent in domestic disappearance, and three per cent for the November- to-November- to-November comparison.

November ending inventories showed U.S. levels for anhydrous ammonia slightly below a year ago. Stable reductions in producers' inventory levels from a year ago were reported, however, for low pressure nitrogen solutions, ammonium sulfate and urea.

For the five-month period, phosphate rock production was down five per cent from last year. November ending inventories, 15.1 million tons of phosphate rock in the U.S., were at an all-time high. But, the increase in November ending inventories over those in October was small compared with previous months, signaling a slower stock build-up. Related to this inventory activity was a sharp increase in November exports over October.

Production of wet process phosphoric acid, four percent higher for the five-month period, was down three per cent in November from 1975.

There was a related drop in November production of diammonium phosphate of 11 per cent. However, production of both normal and concentrated superphosphate showed gains through November over a year ago.

Domestic disappearance of phosphate products (excluding phosphate rock) was 16 per cent lower in November than in 1975. For the July-November period, disappearance was up two per cent; by diammonium phosphate. Conversely, the five per cent drop in DAP disappearance in November accounted for much of the decline in the month for the phosphate products.

Potash products continued to lead all others in disappearance — 45 per cent higher for the July-November period over 1975. And, for November, all but granular muriate showed increases over the same month last year.

Potash production was up three per cent for the group during July-November over 1975. Only standard muriate, down 20 per cent, had a decrease for the period.

During November, soluble muriate and potassium magnesium sulfate had large production increases of 43 and 40 per cent over November, 1975.

A large increase, 49 per cent, in domestic disappearance for the July-November period against an eight per cent increase in production has markedly reduced inventories for all potash products, as a group, were 20 per cent lower

than November 1975.

This group of products, weighted heavily with mixed solid fertilizers, showed no change in domestic disappearance for July-November, 1976 compared to 1975. However, nitrogen-base solutions, percentage-wise, were sharply higher. During November, the group had a five per cent gain in domestic disappearance over 1975.

Production of the three multnutrient products was four per cent higher for the July-November period.

FIND YOUR NEW HOME FOR THE YEAR . . . 733-0931

GF man installed

KING HILL — George Larson, Glenns Ferry, who had recently been elected as a three-year member of the King Hill Irrigation Board of Directors, has been installed.

The first meeting of 1977 was held Tuesday in the company office. Larson was also re-elected as the chairman of the board for 1977. Ted Moore was re-elected as manager of the irrigation and Eugene Asseben was re-elected as vice chairman of the board of directors. Mrs. Larry Crpne was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the board.

The maintenance crew has been at work for several weeks remodeling the office building.

Snow depths at nadir

CHALLIS — Snow measurements taken Dec. 30 on Mill Creek and Morgan Creek summits in Custer County showed a new low record compared to measurements of the past several years. Glen Hunt of the Soil Conservation Service reports.

The area received new snow since the measurements were taken.

The Mill Creek Summit

survey showed snow depth at 7.6 inches and water content at 1.0 inches. At the same time last year the snow depth was 43.6 inches and water content was 12.6 inches.

For this time of year the snow depth would be 16 per cent of normal and water content would be eight per cent of normal, Hunt said.

Lowest amount previously recorded in the past 10 years was in 1963 with 6.1 inches of water and 23.0 inches of snow.

Almanac

United Press International
 Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1977 with 358 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Millard P. Ely, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, 1860.

On this day in history:
 In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States.
 In 1927, regular transatlantic

telephone service began between New York and London.

In 1972, President Nixon announced his intention to run for a second term. He over-ruled a majority of the Democratic-Sen. George McGovern that November.

In 1973, a black sniper was shot and killed on the roof of a New Orleans hotel after he had killed several persons and wounded 14.

A thought for the day:
 French novelist Andre Maurois said, "There are certain persons for whom pure truth is poison."

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IRRIGATION CALENDAR

JANUARY 6
 SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: January 7

JANUARY 8
 GEORGE GOULART, SHOShONE
 Advertisement: January 6

JANUARY 12
 BEE LINE CAFE
 Advertisement: January 11

JANUARY 15
 DWIGHT SOUTHWICK, GLENN'S FERRY
 Advertisement: January 14

JANUARY 16
 ANTIQUE AUCTION — BURLEY
 Advertisement: January 17
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 729 Commercial Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3221

Dr. Salk sees 'family' changes

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Dr. Leo Salk, the celebrated child psychologist, recently wrote a letter to President-elect Jimmy Carter...

A good-humored but intellectually intense man, Salk is a professor of psychology in pediatrics and psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

getting married and having a family will be quite different." He foresees both inward and outward changes regarding the family-changes in individual attitude about marriage and creating a family and changes in society's attitudes towards the institution of the family.

One way to help solve this problem of neglect, according to Salk, is for government, business and industry to actively support the family as an institution.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old woman. I'm well-educated and have been active and vigorous all my life. Lately I've noticed that people are treating me differently...

Talkative woman

DEAR TALKS: Start by resolving to talk only when you have something of value to say. Then resolve never to interrupt anyone. And don't be hurt, dear, if you did you a kindness.

DEAR HELENE: I did.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Clasy. She refuses to get a babysitter for Clasy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself...

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree. An 8-year-old is too young to be "on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Clasy can report after school, a sitter seems the only alternative.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



DR. LEE SALK, shown here with his daughter, Pia, is a celebrated child psychologist and one of the foremost authorities on parent-child relationships. In Sun Valley for the holidays, Dr. Salk told the Times-News he believes the nuclear family will survive in the United States.

"I think the family is undergoing a shake-up because people seem to be busier and busier with outside activities."

"I don't believe the peer group, the drug culture or any ideological sub-group would have the drive or pull. It may have if the family was stronger in providing more effectively for the emotional needs of the individual from infancy onward," he added.

"The experience of these groups is not, therefore, an indicator that the family has become obsolete, according to Salk.

"In fact, the neglect of the family by our institutions forced our young people to reevaluate their own goals in order to avoid the pitfalls they observed in their own families," he wrote.

"I think the family is undergoing a shakeup because people seem to be busier and busier with outside activities," Salk said.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have never been able to take aspirin. Is there any other medicine as good to take the place of aspirin?

You can use Tylenol as it does not contain any salicylates found in aspirin. It will be useful in relieving mild pain. It will not relieve inflammation. Medicines to relieve inflammation should be prescribed by a physician.

Substitutes available

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a 19-year-old girl and have an intimate sexual relationship with my 17-year-old boyfriend.

First of all, the withdrawal technique is one of the least reliable forms of birth control, and it is the most commonly used method in active youngsters — including those who should know better.

You might ask yourself why you and your family would be embarrassed or have heartache if you were to become a mother. I suspect you will say that it is because your parents would not approve of your life style. I can't make your decisions for you, but you should resolve your feelings about this before you run the risk of pregnancy.

Optimistic view

TV show 'special' for local family

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joan Miller, their family and many friends will be watching television with special interest during the coming two Sunday evenings.

Ms. Morrow, an English-born actress, starred in a number of television shows in this country but has just returned to her profession after a two-year absence during which her son, Thomas, was born.

In England, before her marriage, she performed in a number of television productions as well as Shakespeare and other theater productions. She and her husband were married in 1970 and came to the United States in 1971.

An actress since the age of 17, she has also appeared in a number of films, including "Adams Woman" and "Lon In The Winter" in which she appeared with Kathryn Hepburn. She has also appeared in a recent television production of "Once an Eagle."

This year Richard's son, David, brought a 12-year-old friend along, hoping to ski in Idaho. Throughout their vacation the ski slopes were bare, but they flew out of Twin Falls Tuesday during a snowstorm.

Actress visits TF



ACTRESS Jane Morrow, right, says good-bye to her mother-in-law, Dorothy Miller, at the Twin Falls airport. Mrs. Miller holds her new grandson, Thomas, as Jane and family prepared to leave Twin Falls following a two-week visit. Jane will star Sunday night and again the following Sunday in the Six Million Dollar Man television show.

Kathy Grove weds Human

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grove, of Human, son of Nora Human, Twin Falls, and Adrian Human, Las Vegas, Nev., were married Dec. 18 in the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Les Peterson performed the ceremony with the couple attended by Jeanette Bean, Murrough, brother of Dan Grove, mother of the bride; and Mrs. Human, Las Vegas, Nev., were married Dec. 18 in the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Les Peterson performed the ceremony with the couple attended by Jeanette Bean, Murrough, brother of Dan Grove, mother of the bride; and Mrs. Human, Las Vegas, Nev., were married Dec. 18 in the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Human, brother of the bridegroom served as ushers. David Grove, brother of the bride, was ring bearer and Tammy Grove, sister of the bride was flower girl.

The guest book and scrolls were handled by Darcy Adams and Cindy Human, sisters of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony with the bride's table decorated with a white lace tablecloth over green. Red candles and fresh holly decorated the table with green punch. The three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with red roses and green leaves.

Mrs. June Cress cut the wedding cake which was served by Kelly Howa, Judy Milson and Lori Mecham. Eldonna VerWay displayed the bride's gifts.

After a brief trip to Sun Valley, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



MR. and MRS. TIM HUMAN

Ex-Brink's guard squanders money

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Brink's guard who walked off the job with half a million dollars in a champagne car says that less than a year later the money is nearly all gone on "Texas women" and high living.

The FBI said Thursday that a letter from the fugitive, Richard Rees, mailed from Kansas-City, Mo., to Herb Caen, a columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, seemed to be authentic.

In it the young ex-Marine said he had squandered the money on "Texas women. For North night-clubs, \$2,000-a-pop horse race bets, cars, trucks, motorcycles and lavish gifts."

Rees, now 27, abandoned his bride as well as his astonished superiors at the armored car service when he departed on Feb. 11, 1976, with the day's collections after telling his partner on the truck he was going to deliver a case of champagne to a waitress at the Hungry Tiger restaurant in suburban San Mateo.

Rees had a straight-up record — decorated Vietnam

veteran, no drinking or gambling habits, no big debts, recently married. Authorities thought at first he might have been the victor of an underworld heist. But a couple of days later they found the guard's car with a message scrawled on the side. "Look at me, I'm rich."

The FBI declined to release the 19-page letter and asked Caen not to give it all out. But an FBI spokesman said that, based on the background in the letter, the names and places he mentions, we feel strongly that it is from Richard Rees, who absconded with a half million dollars.

Caen quoted Rees as saying he is now almost broke and "staying no more than two days in any town."

"A hit man" by one of my ex-women and the FBI are both closing in on me, and I hope the FBI gets me first," he said.

"The letter had a P.S. saying, 'Coke is the evil in my heart,' which caused Caen to speculate that a drug problem may be keeping the fugitive from turning himself in.

bridge

To heart-diamond losers

NORTH 7
 ♠ 1088
 ♥ 10885
 ♦ A104
 ♣ 85

WEST (D) EAST
 ♠ A5
 ♥ 7 182
 ♦ K Q 9 7 3
 ♣ K 7

SOUTH 14
 ♠ K 9 7 3 2
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ K 7
 ♣ K 3

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
 ♠ Pass 1 W 1 A
 ♥ Pass 2 A Pass 4 A
 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
 ♣ Opening lead — 7 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Terence Rease and the Bridge World magazine for today's hand. South gets to four spades after a club opening bid by West and a heart response by East. He wins the first trick with the ace of hearts over East's queen and studies the hand.

Obviously the hand is going to collapse if East can get in to lead a club through the king. Also South must find some way to get rid of a couple of his clubs on dummy's

hearts. Can he accomplish these two things?

Yes, if he can trade his heart loser for a diamond loser. So, South cashes his king of diamonds, leads a diamond to dummy's ace and returns the 10 of diamonds. East plays low and now South jettisons his jack of hearts.

West takes his jack of diamonds and can find nothing better to do than play ace and another trump. South wins the dummy, leads the 10 of hearts, ruffs East's king, enters dummy with another trump, discards two of his three clubs on the nine-eight of hearts and makes his contract.

Ask the Jacobys

The bidding has proceeded:
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♦ Dbl. Pass

A Canadian friend wants to know if the two-club doublet was for takeout.

The answer is no. Once your opponents have bid three suits all doubles are primarily for penalty.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

TF couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jo Biggs and Theodore (Ted) Eversitt were united in matrimony at a Dec. 31 evening Nuptial Mass at Saint Edwards Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Biggs, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Benoit, Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dodds presided at the Nuptial Mass before an all-time Christmas ceremony flanked by beauty baskets of white mums and red roses. Alternating bows of red and green marked the pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an A-line white dress, wedding dress with bodice and sleeves overlaid with Chantilly lace. The wedding dress featured a chapel-length train of Chantilly lace. Her veil was held in place by a Chantilly lace cap with a pearl center flower.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and daisy mums. Escorting the bride was something wild, the bride carried a handkerchief given to her by the bridegroom for Valentine's Day and something new, her pearl earrings given by her mother.

The bride and bridegroom exchanged rings in a double ring ceremony. Their attendants were Sandy Hammond, Twin Falls, maid of honor, and Cheryl Biggs, place of the bride, flower girl. Greeters were Amy Biggs, sister of the bride, and Susan Schwartz.

Mark Osterhout, Twin Falls, was best man with Dan Berloh, Mountain City, Nev., and David Scott, Kimberly, as ushers. Aubrey Biggs, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Music was provided by JoAnn Cubit and sung by Carol Barsness.

The reception was held after the ceremony at the Parish

Hall which was decorated in the Christmas theme.

A five-tiered wedding cake garnished with red polka-dots and holly topped with the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the lace-covered table that was decorated with white baby mums and red ribbons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pletz and Mrs. Bonnie Taylor, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the wedding cake.

The couple was served by Mrs. Patrick Greiz, aunt of the bride. Punch was served by Margarite Lewis. The guest tables were covered with white lace table covers and centered with brassy saltiers.

The guest book attendant was Lisa Benoit, sister of the bridegroom. The gift table was attended by Mrs. Carl Jones, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kelly Hamlett, sister of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Mrs. Fay Nilsson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nilsson, Riverdale, aunt and cousins of the bride. Also present were Benoit Sr., grandmother of the bridegroom, Twin Falls; Mrs. Pat Jensen, Brigham City, Utah, great aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunn, Salt Lake City, Utah; great aunt and uncle of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bevan, Twin Falls, great aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harry Benoit, Twin Falls, great-aunt of the bridegroom.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at George A's.

Pre-nuptial miscellaneous and kitchen showers were given by Sandy and Mrs. Helen Hammond, Lisa Benoit, Denise Metcalf, Theresa Hamlett, Mrs. Dan Ditt and Mrs. Russell Biggs Jr.

The couple is now residing in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Green Acres Pet Hospital.



MR. and MRS. THEODORE BENOIT

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Terence Rease and the Bridge World magazine for today's hand. South gets to four spades after a club opening bid by West and a heart response by East. He wins the first trick with the ace of hearts over East's queen and studies the hand.

Obviously the hand is going to collapse if East can get in to lead a club through the king. Also South must find some way to get rid of a couple of his clubs on dummy's

Valley favorites

DEBBIE OLIVER
 Rte. 2, Box 50, Twin Falls

PUMPKIN CAKE

3 cups flour
 1 tps. soda
 3 tps. cinnamon
 1 1/2 tps. baking powder
 1 1/2 tps. allspice
 1/4 tsp. salt
 4 eggs
 3 cups sugar
 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
 3 cups fresh pumpkin or 1 large can pumpkin (1 lb. 13 oz.)

Beat eggs, sugar, oil and pumpkin in a large bowl until smooth.

Stir flour, soda, spices, baking powder and salt three times and add to first mixture. Blend well and place into a greased loaf pan or 2 1/2 inch layer cake pans.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until done. May be made ahead and frozen.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, bring it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

Pottery process explained at meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Aldrich Bowen, Bliss, entertained Twentieth Century Club members at their luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn with her demonstration on the potter's wheel.

She accompanied her demonstration with a detailed account of the process from digging the clay from the banks of the Snake River to the finished product.

Mrs. W. G. Watts, president, opened the meeting with a New Year's poem and Mrs. Marlan Langdon led the flag salute.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller gave the invocation and inspirational thought for the day.

The nominating committee was elected, with Mrs. O'Harrow as chairman and

Display planned

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell Art Guild Forum of the Snake are asked to bring a finished and framed painting to a no-host luncheon meeting at noon Monday at the Oxbow Cafe, Bliss.

Mrs. William Feustel, Bliss, president, said 15 of the paintings will be chosen for display in the office of the

TF Garden Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Behn and Sharon Metzler described the Art of Japanese Gardening to the Twin Falls Garden Club Wednesday.

Behn showed slides of many Japanese gardens along the California coast.

Rock of all sizes are used in the walls, paths and waterfalls in Japanese gardens, Behn said. Stone lanterns are also prevalent, he said.

Twenty members of the club and four guests, Nancy Newton, Becky Kieley, Jo Ann Metzler and Phyllis Culver, attended the meeting at the YWCA.

Marie Miller, Ada Powell and Thelma Edmunson hosted the event.

In other action, the club placed a book, "New Plants From Old," in the Twin Falls County Library in memory of the late Alice Prescott.

Whirl of a Cape!

Mrs. Watts told about delivering the annual Christmas basket and presenting the check for \$85.76, a free-will donation from the club, to the McAuley Home for Girls in Bull. Club members decided to have a paper-back book sale in March. It voted to give the Red-Cross \$250 for their building fund as part of the president's project.

Mrs. Douglas Borise was introduced as a new member by Mrs. Marlett Shovel. Mrs. Edna Bells Ostund presented Mrs. Bowler to the club.



7183

9162 10 1/2-18 1/2

by Marion Martin

Welcome lovely sunny days in this colorful cape.

EASY! Embroider flowers on 8 panels and join into cape. Trim seams, edges with embroidery. Use linen, chamois, denim, light wool, Pattern 7183; eight motifs, pattern pieces.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 327, Times-News, Box 163, Old Catoe St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 Designs plus 3 free printed inside! NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢.
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 - Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
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 - 12 Piece Alphabet No. 12... \$0.50
 - Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... \$0.50
 - Master Honey Book... \$1.00
 - 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$0.50
 - Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$0.50
- Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW-FALL! WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern, coupon inside 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with best-tissue pattern... \$1.25. Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00.

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in the center of it all

OUR BIG, BIG FABRIC SALE OF THE YEAR!!

ONE GROUP POLYESTER STRIPES
68" wide, lightweight, Only a few of these **79c** yd.

ONE GROUP POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Some coordinates in this group. Reg. to \$4.99 **\$1.99** yd.

ONE GROUP POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
35 bolts of solids, checks, & coordinates 60" wide. Reg. to \$8.99. Beautiful Selection **\$2.99** yd.

ONE GROUP POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
12 bolts, 60" wide, solids, checks & coordinates. Reg. to \$7.99. Tremendous Values at **\$3.99** yd.

ONE GROUP, BEAUTIFUL FANCIES
60" wide, mostly polyester interlocks for dresses, blouses, soft pant suits & jump suits. Reg. to \$8.99 **\$4.99** yd.

STACKS OF REMNANTS!!

PLUS — Our new spring fabrics are already beginning to arrive. They are beautiful! Do Hurry In... We have a FREE gift the first 50 ladies, a tape measure or a seam ripper. No Purchase Necessary.

MOYES SEWING CENTER & FABRIC SHOP

216 Seventh Ave. E. 1/4 block off Shoshone St. Phone 743-7472

Adventists study relationship

EDEN — During the sabbath school program this Saturday, the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church members will be studying the relationship between "God and Man."

The study is based on Isaiah 55:8,9. The lesson deals with man's need of God and his response to God.

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. with a program of interest to all ages.

The 11 a.m. worship hour speaker this week will be Vernon Mulholland of Rupert.

The public is welcome at all services of both the Eden and Rupert Seventh Day Adventist churches, according to Donald L. Robinson, communications secretary of the Eden Church.

Methodist minister plans series

TWIN FALLS — Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls will begin a new series of sermons Sunday dealing with prayer.

He said he is conducting the series because "prayer is so much misused and little understood." His topic at 8:45 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday will be "We All Pray."

On following weeks he will discuss the differences between praise and thanksgiving, intercession, legitimate subjects of prayer and some of the difficulties of prayer and "Where is God in all this?"

Lutheran women name officers

FILER — The new committees for the year of Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League have been announced by Mrs. Reuben Lierman, league president.

Mrs. Larry White and Mrs. Inez Schlangue will serve as Christian growth chairmen. Mrs. Marvin Thrush and Mrs. Elmer Iler are coffee hour chairmen; Mrs. Edna Lammers, Mrs. Roland Ulrich and Mrs. Lierman, special occasions, and Mrs. Harvey Maxson, Mrs. Del Butterfield, Mrs. Dow Puder and Mrs. Don Plea visiting.

Mrs. Ralph Lierman, Mrs. Earl Mason, Mrs. John Orthel and Mrs. John McCandless, projects; Mrs. Ernest Thiele, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. Don Egbert and Mrs. Clyde Smith, altar guild; Mrs. Joyce Harding, Mrs. R.C. Munly, kitchen maintenance, and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, greeting committee.

Presbyterians study history

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Thomas Young will speak on "New Year's Preparation" at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Also participating in the 11 a.m. service will be Cheryl Greenup and Cindy Marlin.

An adult discussion group will begin meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The discussion this week will focus on the beliefs and history of the Presbyterian Church. Chuck Upton will lead the discussion.

The senior high group will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the youth room and the junior high group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the youth room.

The men's breakfast fellowship will resume meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Nazarenes begin children's classes

FILER — The Filer Nazarene Church is beginning a new Bible class for all children of the community.

The classes will be held every Tuesday after school at the Nazarene Fellowship Center on the corner of Main Street and Yukima. Children of kindergarten age through the sixth grade are invited to attend.

There will be puppet shows, chalk talks, sermons on magic and object lessons, crafts, singing, games and refreshments. If transportation is a problem, some arrangements will be made.

Further information may be obtained by calling Pat Lyda at 326-5622.

Filer Methodist women hold meet

FILER — The United Methodist Women met at the Filer United Methodist Church, with the theme of "Wearing the Crown."

Ruth McDonough presented the prayer and Mrs. Louise Toik was in charge of the scripture reading and Rev. Ollis Harden, the meditation.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. Dorothy Stroud.

To serve in Japan



GRANT Hulse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Hulse, Murtough, will go on a mission for the church at Fukuoka Mission in Japan. A farewell will be held in his honor at the Murtough LDS Stake Sunday. Hulse will begin language training at Brigham Young University Thursday. He graduated from Murtough High School in 1975 and attended Ricks College at Rexburg.

Missionary to California

MARSHALL Roy Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hutchison, Buhl, will serve a mission for the LDS Church at Oakland, Calif. He will leave for Salt Lake City Jan. 15, where he will spend several days in the mission home. A farewell testimonial will be held in his honor Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Buhl First Ward of the LDS Church.

Elder Hutchison — graduated from Buhl High School in 1975 and attended Brigham Young University for a year, majoring in technical drama.



Idaho Methodists plan convocation

TWIN FALLS — Some 500 Methodists from throughout southern Idaho are expected to attend an Eastern District Convocation Feb. 4-6 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

The three-day meeting will feature Jack Tuell, Portland, bishop of the Oregon-Idaho conference, and Harry Haines, New York City, executive secretary for the United Methodist Church's multi-million dollar aid program.

Haines will conduct a workshop on the United Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief work and on world hunger. He will address a banquet planned for the evening of Feb. 5 at the Holiday Inn, according to Ray Thompson, host pastor.

Thompson said he plans to request use of facilities of some other churches in Twin Falls to accommodate all the meetings planned in the convocation. A planning meeting is scheduled in the local Methodist church Saturday. The meeting is termed a resource fair and workshop for all local church administrative and program organization representatives.

Church leaders expected to attend will include lay speakers, church school superintendents, trustees, camp secretaries and administrative board members.

Others will include persons serving in the work areas on evangelism, missions, church and society, social concerns, status and role of women, religion and race, education and worship, pastor-parish relations, trustees and the Council on Ministries.

Youths from throughout the eastern district will hold separate sessions during the three-day convocation and will join in the adults at the Saturday night banquet, Thompson said.

Bishop Tuell will conduct a follow-up on the October series of Methodist Men's meetings and will serve as a resource person for the "fair," Thompson said.

Members of the convocation planning committee include Ed Stanton, chairman; Irma Catron, Meridian; Dorilean Eagle, Idaho Falls; Tom Whittead, Don Tasson, and Joe Housh, all Boise; George Thoroughgood, Buhl; Jan West, Wendell; Kay Woodall, Emmett; Sweet, Jim Smith and Mary and Dick Masterson, all Idaho Falls, and Thompson.

Joint assembly scheduled at Filer Mennonite Church

FILER — A joint assembly of the Mennonite Disaster Service-Mennonite Central Committee will be held Saturday in the Filer Mennonite Church.

The morning session will begin at 10 a.m. with the keynote speaker, Bill Thibessen, MCC Alberta, Canada.

Floyd Miller Jr. of Twin Falls will be the moderator for the sessions. Other key persons who will be attending the meet are Bruce Harder, Portland, Ore.; Ken Neuffer, Redley, Calif.; and Erwin Gingrich, Nampa, Stat.

Mennonite Disaster Service coordinator.

Special music will be given by the Filer Mennonite Church, and the men's chorus of First Mennonite Church, Aberdeen.

The evening banquet will begin at 5:30 in the Filer church, with an address by Thibessen and music by the men's chorus.

There will be members attending from Nampa, Aberdeen, Indian Cove and Filer. Visitors are welcome to attend also.

Marvin Eld, Inter Faith Director, Idaho Falls, has also been invited to attend and give a review of the Teton Dam disaster work.

Vatican holdings disputed

N.Y. Times Service — **ROME** — A lively dispute has erupted here over the vast real-estate holdings of the Vatican, which has been accused of owning 25 per cent of the city of Rome and earning immense tax-free profits through property speculation.

The charges were made in a long article in an independent magazine, L'Europeo, and were repeated by four members of Parliament from the leftist Radical Party and one from the Socialist party. The five legislators called for government action to stop what they called "the scandalous use" by the Vatican of its property.

The Vatican's answer came Tuesday through its newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, which called the charges irresponsible and misleading. It said that to describe the church-owned property as a "Vatican empire" was the result of either "ignorance or ill will."

Just how much property the Vatican holds in Rome, as well as other details on its wealth, are not known. The Vatican publishes no balance sheets, although its spokesmen have said that despite some difficulties the church in the last few years had recovered financial losses.

According to the Italian magazine, however, the Vatican and religious orders own property equivalent to one-quarter of Rome and 5,000 acres on the outskirts of the city. This would be in addition to the 108 acres of Vatican City itself, which is an independent state with its own post office, banks and police force.



Reaches goal

JEANNETTE Piccard sits positively in her living room after she was recognized Thursday as an Episcopal priest, the day after her 72nd birthday. Dr. Piccard was one of 11 women illegally ordained in 1974. (UPI)

Pioneer balloonist ordained a priest

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jeannette Piccard, who rode a balloon into the upper atmosphere 42 years ago, turned 72 Wednesday and Thursday will be officially recognized as an Episcopal priest.

Dr. Piccard was "recognized" at a 10 a.m. celebration of the feast of the Epiphany at the Cathedral of St. Mark, along with Dr. Alla Boxart-Campbell, 29, who is married to a priest in the Twin Cities.

Both were among the 11 women irregularly ordained July 29, 1974, in Philadelphia. The two women are in the first group to be recognized as priests.

Dr. Piccard doesn't quibble over the technical details of the ceremony. "One mustn't be too hard nosed," she said.

The goal of getting women into the priesthood isn't the first challenge Dr. Piccard has surmounted.

She got a pilot's license in 1934 after six balloon flights into the upper atmosphere. That year she guided a pressurized gondola to 57,559 feet while her husband, Jean, studied cosmic rays. He died in 1963 on his 79th birthday.

She isn't about to give up her goals now.

"You know, there is still one bishop who refuses to allow women to become priests," she said. "That bothers me."

Dr. Piccard said the illegal ordination in Philadelphia and the four women who were accepted as priests in Washington, D.C., a year later "made it obvious that the ordaining of the 11 was not a sport."

"This wasn't something that happened and wouldn't happen again," she said. "I may be wrong but I think this (the irregular ordination) had a great influence on the convention. It was a reality that couldn't be ignored."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — "Sacrament" will be the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church. Services will be at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday School is at 8:45 a.m. The Christian Science Reading Room has moved to a new location, 352 Main Ave. S.

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Nadine and Duane Howe and children Missionary to speak to Free Will Baptists

TWIN FALLS — A South American missionary, Duane Howe, will speak at two special services Sunday in the Free Will Baptist Church, 800 S. Washington St.

The morning service will feature a talk on "The Love of God For a Lost World." Howe will also be in charge of an evening service at 7:30 p.m. and will show slides of his missionary work in Brazil.

He and his wife, Nadine, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Buhl, are visiting here on leave after spending 10 years in South America in missionary work. He left Brazil last June and will be returning to the area to continue missionary work in August of this year.

All interested persons are invited to attend and hear the speaker and learn about the church's mission work.

The Sunday evening service time has been changed from 7 to 7:30, beginning this Sunday.

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Economic plans aired

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter summoned Congressional leaders of both parties to Plains today for consultations on a program of \$12 billion to \$16 billion in tax cuts to give the economy a shot in the arm.

The leaders were flying here from Washington for a morning meeting with Carter, members of his Cabinet and his economic advisers.

A high official of the new administration said Carter planned to stimulate the economy with \$12 billion to \$16 billion in tax cuts aimed primarily at the lower income groups. The official said the biggest tax reductions would be for persons making \$8,000 a year or less.

Families of four making \$6,000 a year would pay no taxes under one option being considered.

The president-elect made it clear he has been in frequent contact with Congress on the general outlines of the package to be submitted the first week in February.

"The Jobs program has always been my first priority," said Carter. "We want to go as far as we can in assuring that the jobs are created, assuming that they can be well administered and assuming that they can be initiated without excessive delay; and what we can't do with a Jobs program, we'll make up the difference with a tax."

Carter said the deficit during the next fiscal year will be enormous — as much as \$58 billion — but his incoming administration will have only a minor effect on it. He also forecast a balanced budget by the end of the four-year term.

Carter reviewed a series of suggestions Thursday with his economic advisers. Later he told reporters he is considering a permanent tax reduction and a one-shot temporary cut to provide quick economic stimulation.

Whenever the amount of the tax cuts, they must be completely compatible with the administration's long range goals," Carter said.

"I think it will take until next fall to work out a basic tax reform program. But if there are some small elements that obviously are going to be a part of the overall package, one or two elements should be included."



New choice?

CLIFFORD Alexander, 43, Washington, D.C., attorney, is being mentioned as secretary of the Army in the Carter administration. A high ranking civil rights official in the 1960s, he would be the first black to hold the defense post. (UPI)

Debt to blacks remains unpaid

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., does not think President-elect Jimmy Carter has done well by blacks.

King said in an interview Thursday Carter owes blacks a "political debt" for his victory margin. However, she claimed, the president-elect apparently did not make any serious effort to recruit blacks for top jobs.

"So far, I don't think he has done well by blacks. I really don't. I'm disappointed," she said.

Mrs. King said, "There are a number of blacks I heard he had been considering, but when you talk to those persons, they say nobody has ever asked them. Many of them

aren't looking for anything themselves, but they would like for him (Carter) to fulfill the delayed promises in this nation."

Mrs. King said she was especially disappointed in Carter's choice of Griffin Bell as attorney general because Bell's record on civil rights was "questionable."

"I think I would have preferred someone else in that position," she said, adding that black Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, was her first choice.

She said she was optimistic, however, that Carter would be able to carry out the "morality he preached" during the next four years. Specifically, she said, she felt he would work to ease black unemployment by creating public service jobs.

"I think Carter can be the man ... he himself is a sort of testimony of the changes."

Mrs. King, a strong advocate of an independent investigation of her husband's assassination, also said she was pleased with Congress' decision to reopen the case along with the Kennedy assassination.

Staying on in Plains

ARRIVING at Plains, Ga., for a meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter on economic measures, Michael Blumenthal, left, and Charles Schultz unload their bags from the trunk of a car. Blumenthal is nominee for secretary of the treasury and Schultz is one of Carter's key economic advisers. (UPI)

Senate committee revamp strikes new snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has raised the latest obstacle to a proposed major reorganization of the Senate committee system.

Most senators who have testified agree on the concept of reform but dislike specific recommendations affecting their own bailiwicks.

The plan ran into its latest problem Thursday when foreign relations voted to fight an effort to strip International Economics from its jurisdiction.

As Rules begins its third day of hearings on the reorganization plan which would cut the number of major committees from 31 to 15, reduce committee assignments and reshuffle jurisdictions for the first time in 30 years, it was apparent the plan was in trouble.

Meeting in closed session, the members of Foreign Relations agreed to send a strongly worded letter to the Senate Rules Committee,

stressing the foreign policy implications of international economics and objecting to placing the area under the Banking Committee.

Reorganization sponsors say the switch was proposed because Foreign Relations has a large workload and all financial matters should be under one committee.

Earlier, in individual testimony in the Rules hearings, chairman John Sparkman, Ala., and ranking

Republican Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, objected to the change in their Foreign Relations jurisdiction.

Sparkman said the 1945 legislation providing for U.S. participation in the World Bank and International Monetary Fund was handled by banking, but the 1946

legislative reorganization gave jurisdiction to Foreign Relations, and it's been there ever since."

He said there is a "popular misconception that this was kidnapped, so to speak when Sen. (J. William) Fulbright became chairman of Foreign Relations in 1959."

"In dealing with the Soviet leaders you have to have great patience and great strength of will," he said. "I don't see anybody in the West who combines these two qualities."



OAS post to McGee

FORMER Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., will be the new United States ambassador to the Organization of American States, diplomatic and other sources reported Thursday. (UPI)

Censored grant abuse report out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today released a report so heavily censored it looked like a piece of Swiss cheese, covering an internal probe of alleged abuses in \$23 million worth of federal alcoholism grants.

The report was made available by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to UPI under the Freedom of Information Act. But it consisted almost wholly of blank pages, and all the panel's findings and recommendations were deleted.

Yet the complete report will be published when it goes to Congress shortly.

"The report's many incomplete sentences and blank pages contained opinions and judgments or privileged financial information which are exempt from public disclosure under the act, said HEW's Freedom of Information Officer Russell Roberts.

Harry Bell, information chief for HEW's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said: "It's not a question of somebody censoring. It's following the letter of Freedom of Information as to what you delete. I realize it makes it (the report) look like a piece of Swiss cheese."



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Hanoi tour slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A five-member World Bank mission will leave for Hanoi later this month to gauge the reconstruction needs of war-devastated Vietnam, a World Bank vice president said today.

The group, to be headed by Edward Hawkins a senior World Bank economist and British citizen, will arrive in Hanoi via Peking on Jan. 18 for a month of discussions. The trip was first reported today in the Washington Post.

Bernard R. Bell, World Bank regional vice president for East Asia and the Pacific, said

he did not expect the group to return with a recommendation for a loan to the communist government, saying the trip was a preliminary move to any such talks.

"I will educate us because we are completely ignorant of what their reconstruction and development needs are, what their plans are," Bell said.

He said in recent talks with Tran Duong, vice minister of Hanoi's State Bank of Vietnam, Duong told him the situation — especially in the North — was far worse than had been publicly admitted.

"He (Duong) said 'the physical damage was very great, much greater than in South Vietnam.'"

Vikings due to awaken

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's four Viking Mars spacecraft, warming up from their month-long sleep behind the sun, will put Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity to an exciting test in 1977, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Thursday.

Dr. Irwin I. Shapiro, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said at a news conference results of the test are expected to be 10 times more accurate than any previous effort.

Relativity is the fundamental theory of gravitation and Shapiro said future work will include predicted gravitational behavior of light and radio waves passing a mass in space.

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Mishap kills farm worker

PAUL — A Mexican alien farm worker was killed in a hay chopper accident near here Thursday evening. Dead is Ramon Hernandez, about 21 to 25 years old and believed to be from Michoacan, Mexico. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. Thursday on the Larry Harper farm about a quarter mile west of Paul. Minidoka County Acting Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Hernandez was feeding hay bales into a tractor-drawn hay chopper. Hernandez was wearing a leather jacket with fringes. Jarvis said the fringes apparently caught in the hay chopper and Hernandez was dragged into the machine head first. Hernandez' body was decapitated and the left arm and shoulder were chopped. Another workman, Ricardo Reyes, was on top of the haystack, throwing bales down to Hernandez. Reyes told deputies he had his back turned and heard the tractor motor drag down. He said he jumped down from the stack and shut off the tractor. Jarvis said Hernandez was mutilated beyond recognition. Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said there appeared to be no reason for an inquest and that the death was accidental. The body was taken to Walk-Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Jarvis said immigration authorities have been notified, and the sheriff's department planned to contact the Mexican Consulate today regarding the death.

Renovation bids rejected at Rupert

RUPERT — Bids for renovation of the civic building here were rejected Tuesday night by the Rupert City Council. Council action came on the recommendation of City Engineer Don Courtright because specifications for the project were worded improperly. Wright Brothers Construction, Rupert, had the apparent low bid of \$34,975. The only other bid was \$36,575 by Arrington Construction, Twin Falls. Courtright told the council that a check of the Uniform Building Code showed that the city is not required to build a wheelchair ramp and that a counter-balanced fire escape is permissible. The council had been told that the ramp was needed and that a top story to ground fire escape was required. The council had tabled the bids twice in the past month. Mayor Wendell Johnson two weeks ago proposed eliminating the ramp and fire escape, commenting the project would cost too much. Councilman Clark Cameron pointed out Tuesday that the bids had been presented in 12 segments under specifications and suggested the city just delete the two items. Courtright said he had worded the specifications "wrongly," although possible deletion of some items had been his intent.

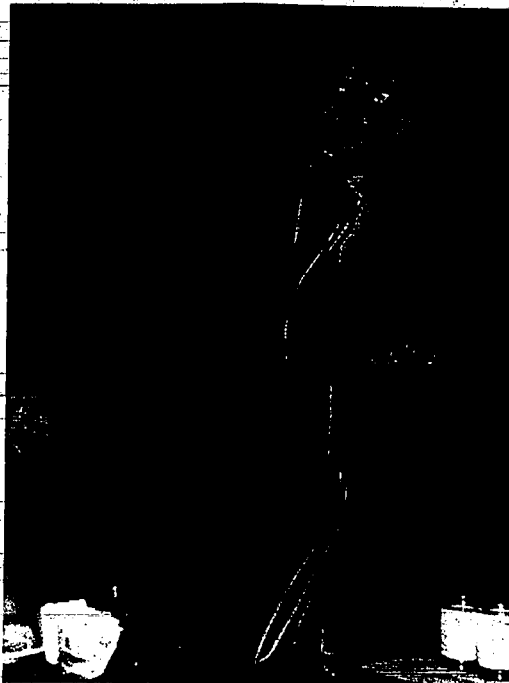
City Attorney William Goodman explained that the specifications called for ramp and fire escape items, but also stated that, in case of mathematical error, the total at the bottom of the bid would stand. He said that made the bids on individual items questionable as to validity. The plans include an addition to the north side of the civic building, which includes a gymnasium, city offices, council chambers and an upstairs meeting and storage area. Council chambers would be moved from the present frontage on F Street to the new addition with frontage on Seventh Street.

Shoshone increases building permit fee

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city residents may be unpleasantly surprised when they apply for building permits after Jan. 21, Mayor Elwood Werry said Wednesday. City Council members Tuesday night approved a new ordinance, conforming with provisions of the state's Uniform Building Code, which will raise the initial cost of a permit and follows the suggested fee rate outlined in the uniform code. The suggested rates are based on nationwide construction costs per square foot, city officials said, and can be revised if individual city councils wish to make changes. The Shoshone ordinance follows the suggested rates in the state code, Werry said. The final reading on the new ordinance is scheduled for Jan. 21 at the public hearing on the 1977 budget. Under the new ordinance, all permits will cost \$2 plus the graded fees determined by the cost of the planned project. This scale is legislated in the ordinance, the mayor said. "Now anyone in Shoshone can get a building permit for \$1, no matter if the planned building is a shed or a \$50,000 mansion," the mayor said. The council also authorized the mayor to sign a contract with the Health and Welfare Department accepting \$9,000 in federal funds to pay for a study of the city's storm water collection system. The city will not contract with an engineering firm to conduct the study until "we have the money in hand," Werry said.

Reservoir storage 75 per cent filled

BURLEY — Reservoir storage on the Upper Snake River Watershed is now 75 per cent filled, and no major irrigation shortages are foreseen for this year, the Bureau of Reclamation reports. According to Minidoka Project Supt. Carlos Randolph, snowpack conditions in the watershed are now 20 per cent of normal, with the January through May precipitation period still to come. Additionally, weather conditions for precipitation have been quite favorable recently, Randolph reports, with Jackson Lake Dam reporting 41 per cent of its normal January precipitation since the first of the month. If weather conditions were to continue as dry as December, irrigators could be concerned for the 1978 irrigation season, Randolph adds, due to 1977 drawdown on present storage. However, he said, present releases from reservoirs have been decreased to a rate which would insure reservoir filling even with a very low snowpack.



Blames Arabs

HAROLD West, executive secretary for the Idaho Wheat Commission and the Idaho Bean Commission, blames the Arab nations in OPEC for much of the over-production in wheat, beans and other foodstuffs.

Oregon men buy facility at Gooding

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer GOODING — The Green Acres Terrace, a Gooding nursing home, has been purchased by three Oregon men at a cost of \$225,000. It is the third nursing home they now own in Magic Valley. The sale of the business, equipment and facility lease by J and P Enterprise to the partnership of Gooding Properties was announced Thursday by Michael Lee, Salem, Ore. Lee, Don R. Bybee and Dr. Vera Reynolds form the Gooding Properties partnership. The men also own and operate the Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, which they purchased last summer from Dr. M.E. Schel and Charles Miller. Lee said they also own and operate the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. This facility was purchased in March, 1976. "Having three nursing homes in close proximity makes sense," Lee said, "because it allows for shared services and purchasing and management is easier to control."

Lee said the same staff will continue at the Gooding home, with Goldie Fawcett as administrator. The land on which the Green Acres Terrace is located is owned by the state of Idaho and is under a 99-year lease to C and C Construction Co., Wenatchee, Wash. Lee said he understood the state was so eager to have a nursing home built, the lease was "practically given" to the construction firm. The nursing home was built in about 1967 and Lee described it "one of the very first nursing homes in Idaho as far as facilities and patient care are concerned." Lee said both the Wendell- and Kimberly nursing homes were extensively remodeled after they were purchased. The previous owner of the Gooding home, J and P Enterprise, also operates Hazel Del and Sky View Manor in Twin Falls.

'Give up the fight,' Evans urged Republican leader

(Continued from p. 1) The politically-colored questions over who will be Idaho's next lieutenant governor arise from the impending swearing in of Democrat Evans as Idaho's next governor. Evans, currently the state lieutenant governor, will assume the duties of governor around January 25 after Cecil Andrus is confirmed as Secretary of the Interior in the Carter administration. "Evans may announce his choice for lieutenant governor next week. He plans to ask the Senate to confirm the choice in late January." But Republican Sen. Batt said today the Senate could hold up the confirmation of a new lieutenant governor all year until a legal test is made of the right of Evans to appoint a new lieutenant governor. "It's very disappointing the lieutenant governor has not tried to join me in a suit," Batt said. "That is the only way to solve this question rapidly."

Batt plans to meet with other Republican Senators Tuesday to discuss whether to file suit in District Court challenging the nomination of a new lieutenant governor. "Naturally I'd be disappointed if the Senate holds up confirmation of my lieutenant governor," Evans said. "There is a great amount of pressure on Attorney General Wayne Kidwell," Evans added. "He is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for governor, as is Phil Batt. Their supporters are saying sock it to 'em." Batt conceded the legal challenge would be harder than originally thought because Evans won't join in a friendly suit which could bring the Idaho Supreme Court into the case immediately. Evans announced earlier this week he would not join in a suit with Batt testing the constitutionality of the new governor naming his own lieutenant governor.

Bliss buys water pump

BLISS — The City of Bliss has purchased a new pump to bring ditch water from a canal east of town to irrigate lawns and gardens. The total cost of the project is estimated at about \$8,500. Mayor Roy Armstrong said the city has purchased a 20-horsepower pump and will install a six-inch pipe to bring the water from a canal one mile east of Bliss up the hill to provide irrigation water for Bliss residents to use on their lawns and gardens. At their monthly meeting Wednesday night, council members approved a permit from the Bliss Highway District to construct a new building to provide office space and storage for the district road equipment.

Fred Hatline, chairman of the Bliss Highway District, said the highway board plans to have the old shop building torn down and a new 140 by 40-foot structure built across the street. The site is about two blocks east of the city hall. The old highway shop building is one of the oldest structures in Bliss and was once a livestock stable. Later it served as a garage and the highway district has used it for a shop and storage for many years. Hatline said Thursday he is obtaining bids for the project on a lease-purchase arrangement. The highway district plans to lease the new structure from the builder. The City Council also decided to install additional "stop" and "yield right of way" signs, the mayor said.

Money problems facing farmers

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer RUPERT — The financial outlook for farmers raising wheat and other crops is not good and farmers themselves are split on what to do about it. "We're very concerned," Harold West, executive secretary of the Idaho wheat and bean commissions, told the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday. "The picture at this moment doesn't look good for wheat," he said. "The outlook for agricultural goods doesn't look so hot."

But West added that the problem is not one faced only by Idaho farmers. "All of us are pretty much in the same boat," he said. West said farmers are arguing among themselves about means of showing their financial problems. He said a November meeting of wheat growers found the farmers split about evenly between those proposing government support and those wanting to allow supply and demand to operate. West added that the same division exists among the farmers raising corn, soybeans, cotton and other crops. The wheat and bean executive said the course to be taken by the new administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter is unknown. He said one group of farmers supports the proposal of Sen. Mike Mansfield for a \$3.50 per bushel support on wheat. The other group contends that would bring the government back into the wheat business and the support level would establish the price of wheat. West said the United States must export the major part of its wheat. He said the nation produces about two billion bushels and uses only 700-800 million bushels.

West said many were induced to raise wheat by the "tremendous price" paid in 1972 and 1973; the average price per bushel in 1973 was \$14.4. Forecast drought conditions in Kansas, Oklahoma and South Dakota, as well as many countries throughout the world raised fears of a wheat shortage and President Ford even placed an embargo on wheat exports. But production was big. West said India produced enough wheat for its people last year and this year will stockpile 14 million metric bushels of rice and wheat. He added that India has developed irrigation with waters from the Himalayan Mountains and placed 2 1/2 million acres of land under irrigation in the past two years. He said the land is comparable to California's Imperial Valley and can grow 5-6 crops a year. West said, and could run close to four million bushels this year. Canada had the biggest crop of wheat it ever produced, West said, and has the advantage of selling through a government wheat board. Russia is raising its production estimates. West said, and could run close to four million bushels this year. Canada had the biggest crop of wheat it ever produced, West said, and has the advantage of selling through a government wheat board. Russia is raising its production estimates. West said, and could run close to four million bushels this year. Canada had the biggest crop of wheat it ever produced, West said, and has the advantage of selling through a government wheat board. Russia is raising its production estimates. West said, and could run close to four million bushels this year.

But the world now has 15 per cent more wheat than at any time in history, much of it raised in new wheat-producing areas. Although West cited India as a prime example of new wheat production he pointed out that the picture in Idaho is changing. He said wheat is second only to potatoes in dollar volume among Idaho crops. Ten years ago the state seldom produced 40 million bushels of wheat, but in the last ten years the annual production has run 50-60 million bushels. West said irrigation also has moved into the wheat industry here. He said more irrigated spring wheat will be raised than winter wheat and by the "tremendous price" paid in 1972 and countries throughout the world, raised fears of a wheat shortage and President Ford even placed an embargo on wheat exports. He said the nation produces about two billion bushels and uses only 700-800 million bushels. West said many were induced to raise wheat by the "tremendous price" paid in 1972 and 1973; the average price per bushel in 1973 was \$14.4. Forecast drought conditions in Kansas, Oklahoma and South Dakota, as well as many countries throughout the world raised fears of a wheat shortage and President Ford even placed an embargo on wheat exports. But production was big. West said India produced enough wheat for its people last year and this year will stockpile 14 million metric bushels of rice and wheat. He added that India has developed irrigation with waters from the Himalayan Mountains and placed 2 1/2 million acres of land under irrigation in the past two years. He said the land is comparable to California's Imperial Valley and can grow 5-6 crops a year. West said, and could run close to four million bushels this year. Canada had the biggest crop of wheat it ever produced, West said, and has the advantage of selling through a government wheat board. Russia is raising its production estimates. West said, and could run close to four million bushels this year.

Increased wheat production in Washington and Oregon also was laid to newly irrigated acres. West added that environmental regulations against burning have turned Willamette Valley farmers from grass to wheat production. He admitted, however, that Idaho and the entire Pacific Northwest have not created the wheat surplus. He said Kansas alone often produces 400 million bushels of wheat, more than Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana combined.

The same situation occurred in bean prices. West said Mexico needed oil. Two years ago, Mexico bought over a million bags of beans, many of those bags from Idaho. Last year the Mexican government supported pinto bean production at \$20 per hundredweight. Farmers quit cotton, corn and other crops to raise beans and turned out in a large crop. The oil prices also forced Mexico to devalue the peso. West said, and now Mexicans are smuggling pinto into this country to get U.S. currency. West added that European nations rank among the most needy nations in the world. This year was the strongest competitor on white beans in Europe. West said bean prices now are the lowest they have been in 34 years. He said beans' future depends on exports, since the nation produces 16-20 million bags of beans and consumes only about 15 million bags annually. "Despite the present outlook, West refused to become discouraged. "Agriculture in Idaho is a strong part of Idaho," he said. "Somehow or another we'll work it out." He added that a serious drought in a major country with a large population like China or Russia "could turn the whole thing around."



Plaque presented MAYOR Paul Oslyn, left, presents the plaque for the 1977 outstanding employer of handicapped to Jack Muldon, manager of Penny, Wiles Drug Co. The award was presented during the annual meeting of the Mayor's Committee for Employment of Handicapped Persons.

Rainy weather becomes super bowl topic

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It has been raining here a lot, and it rains some more during Super Bowl XI. Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings thinks that will favor Oakland, Raider coach John Madden and quarterback Ken Stabler aren't so sure. The rain came down by the bucketful Thursday — three days before pro football's biggest confrontation — and more wet weather is in prospect. "That sounds like another psych job to me," Madden smiled when informed of Tarkenton's assessment of the weather situation. "I guess people say it will because we have a big, strong offensive line and we run right at people," the bearded Stabler said. "There's a possibility, of course, but I wouldn't want to blame the results of the game on the rain."

and Michigan was played in the sunshine. In fact, it hasn't rained during a game at the Rose Bowl since 1955. But Tarkenton emphasized that bad weather will definitely be to Oakland's advantage. "We're not as big as Oakland and we're a quick team," said the Minnesota quarterback. "A back like Chuck Foreman relies on his quickness and moves and must have good footing. We trap and do a lot of things that require good footing. We'd rather have a good track and a clear day." Madden has been talking to John Robinson, his former assistant and the winning Rose Bowl coach. Robinson told Madden that the Rose Bowl field wasn't in as good a shape as it has been in the past. However, the field is covered with a trap and Madden said the rest is up to the officials, who must keep the ball dry. "Unless it really pours," the Oakland coach continued, "it really shouldn't hurt our execution. I don't think either team will have an advantage if it rains."

But Grant of the Vikings agreed with his Oakland counterpart. "Wet field would slow down some aspects of the game," he offered, "but I don't think that it would seriously affect either one of us. But this is one of the great things about football. "It's an outdoor sport. Both teams, ourselves and Oakland, play on natural fields. They're used to moisture and so are we but a different kind." Meanwhile, Grant revealed that his wife, Pat, and two of his sons were halted by a snowstorm in Albuquerque, N.M., while en route here with friends in a mobile home. "It costs too much to fly a whole family across country," explained Grant. "It puts too much pressure on winning, too." Oakland, 15-1, will go into its second Super Bowl as a 4 1/2-point favorite. The Raiders have won 12 in a row since bowing to New England in the fourth game of the regular season. "I don't know if we're the best Oakland team ever," Madden said. "But we have achieved the most and that could possibly make us the best. I do know we're the most determined. We've

accomplished so much under adversity and I think that's made us a stronger team." "The Raiders' coach, rehabbed an old subject — dirty play and safelimen George Atkinson and Jack Tatum. Madden was asked to comment why teams were calling the Raiders dirty and he replied: "I notice it's usually after we beat them and more and more is said as you win more and more games. But these teams don't say too much before games. I don't think Minnesota says we're a dirty team, do they?" Of course, Madden knew the answer to that question. The Vikings are being very diplomatic during Super Bowl week. They don't want to provide any propaganda for the Raiders to chew on. Grant pretty much lets Tarkenton run his own show but he said he wouldn't hesitate to remove his quarterback out of a game if he wasn't having a good day. "Of course," he quickly added, "I don't ever remember Fran's having a bad game."

Regalado leads at Phoenix by one shot in first day

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Vic Regalado, who won everything in sight in his native Mexico, but has had trouble establishing himself on the American tour, pulled his way to a five-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open. Both as an amateur and a professional, Regalado won eight major Mexican titles and represented his country in international competitions from 1969 through 1973. But, since joining the PGA Tour in 1974, the 28-year-old Tijuana native has won only one event — the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic. Thursday he ran off five birdies and had three par-saving putts for a 33-33 that left him the leader ahead of U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, George Burns and Danny Edwards after the first round. Pate, Burns and Edwards scrambled to four-under 67a on a day when scores generally were high despite the fact the field for the initial PGA of 1977 played on a relatively easy course — the Phoenix Country Club. Defending champion Bob Gilder opened with a 70 while Johnny Miller, the pre-tourney favorite because he won here in 1974 and 1975 with record scores, had a three-over 74 and spent an hour on the putting green after completing his round. Larry Nelson was five under after 18 holes but bogeyed the final two to finish at 68 while eight players tied at 69, among them PGA champion Dave Stockton and Tom Weiskopf. Masters champion Ray Floyd withdrew before the start because his son was ill. John Mahaffey, Jim Simons and Sam Ratchesal also withdrew because of illness. Regalado had birdie putts of 19 feet on the first hole, 18 on the

second, 10 inches on the seventh, 1 1/2 feet on the 12th and a 45-footer on the 17th. He had par-saving putts of 10 feet on the fourth, 25 on the 11th and four on the sixth while taking 23 putts in all. The only mistake was on the par-three, 204-yard 15th where he flew the green and needed two putts to get down. "I had trouble with my driver and irons," Regalado said, "but my putting was pretty good." Regalado used a new set of clubs for the first time and said he will need time to get used to them. He had used his old set for 10 years and changed on a suggestion by his teaching pro. Pate, winner of the Canadian and U.S. Opens last year for Rookie of the Year honors, had five birdies and one bogey on a card of 35-32 while Burns, who gained exempt status for 1977 by winning more than \$85,000 in his rookie year, had six birdies, including a string of five in a row, and two bogeys for a 33-34 card. Edwards, a youngster trying to make his mark on the tour, also had six birdies and two bogeys on a card of 34-33. Pate said he played reasonably well, considering it was the first event of the year. "I didn't feel too comfortable starting out because I hadn't played that much at home in the off months," he said, "but overall it wasn't a bad round." The Phoenix kickoff tournament on the PGA's 43-event 1977 schedule, carries a winner's prize of \$40,000. Portions of Saturday's third-round and Sunday's windup will be televised nationally, the Sunday show coming before the start of the Super Bowl.

Falcon coach fired

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Pat Peppeler said Thursday night that although he has not been fired by owner Rankin Smith, he is through as general manager-coach of the Atlanta Falcons. "Rankin told me he is not firing anybody," said Peppeler, in town for the Senior Bowl College All-Star game Saturday. "But he told me I could look around for other employment and that's exactly what I'm doing." "I don't know what I will be doing, but I couldn't stay with the Falcons under those sort of conditions." Peppeler said he had "no idea" what Smith was planning. There had been reports that Smith had been talking with Baltimore's Joe Thomas about taking over the job as Falcon general manager and that Thomas would probably choose a new head coach to assume the other half of Peppeler's current duties.



Vic Regalado

Sanderson waived

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Colorful center Derek Sanderson, a nine-year veteran of the National Hockey League, was placed on waivers Thursday night by the St. Louis Blues, here for a game with the Philadelphia Flyers. A team spokesman said Sanderson would be sent to the club's Kansas City farm team in the Central Hockey League if he wasn't claimed by an NHL club by noon Friday for the waiver price of \$50,000. Sanderson, interviewed by a St. Louis radio station earlier in the day, said at least five clubs had contacted him about picking him up and that he would take a cut in pay rather than be sent to the minor leagues.

Michigan raps Wildcats

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Third-ranked Michigan used all its speed and strong defense Thursday night to demolish Northwestern, 102-63, in the Big Ten opener for both teams. Michigan's fast break was at its best in the first half as the Wolverines shot a torrid 62 per cent with most of the points coming on layups set up by strong defense and the powerful board work of center Phil Hubbard. Rickey Green, Joel Thompson and John Robinson each had 10 points in the first half as Michigan raced to a 51-35 advantage. The second half became even more of a rout as Michigan held the Wildcats to only nine points in the first eight minutes of action. Green led the way by limiting high-scoring Bill McKinney to just 12 points while he was in action.

Purdue belts Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue's defense pressured Indiana into key turnovers during a 62-minute stretch at the end of the first half Thursday night and beat the defending Big Ten champion Hoosiers, 80-63. It was the conference opener for both teams. The Boilermaker offense, helmed by Walter Jordan and Wayne Walker, rolled up 10 straight points over the period from 7:10 until just 43 seconds remaining before intermission to seal IU's fate and nip the record conference winning streak at 37 games in a row. It also was Purdue's first triumph over the Indiana Assembly Hall and first win in the last seven tries.

Boston coach quits

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Bob Zuffelato has resigned as Boston College basketball coach, effective at season's end, the school announced Thursday. In his sixth season at Boston College, Zuffelato has compiled a 79-67 record. The Eagles are 4-7 this season. "We are extremely disappointed to see Bob Zuffelato leave Boston College," said Athletic Director Bill Flynn in making the announcement. "I consider him to be one of the finest individuals ever to have been associated with the Boston College athletic program."

Minico outlasts Jerome girls 47-46

RUPERT — The Minico girls outlasted the Jerome Tigers 47-46 Thursday night in a see-saw battle. Seldom more than a point or two separated the clubs and the lead changed hands just about every shot. Late in the fourth period Minico pulled into a five-point lead and that proved too much for the Tigers. However, Jerome got some help that nearly let it pull out the win. Minico, leading 47-45, hit a free throw. It was inadvertently placed on the Jerome side of the official book and with two seconds left, Jerome was within one instead of down three. The Tigers were unable to get off a shot, however. Jerome, which travels to Piler Tuesday, won the preliminary 27-24. Jerome..... 9 10 30 46 Minico..... 8 17 37 47 Jerome — Wilson 15, Walter 6, Pullipon 6, Box 5, Ostler 4, Dains 3, Mayberry 2, Thomas 2, Minico — McKay 13, Jensen 12, Otman 9, Uscola 6, Leach 4, Schenk 2, Thurston 1.

Battle of the losers The quarterbacks will decide it



Krause warns fans to not underrate Vikings Sunday

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — After 13 seasons in the National Football League, Minnesota Viking free safety Paul Krause doesn't worry about what people say about him. "I don't see how anyone can say we're underrated," Krause said Thursday. "How do you underrate us?" "I don't see how anybody can look by us. All you have to do is look at our record." Despite Krause's statement, the Oakland Raiders have been made 4 1/2-point favorites over the Vikings in Super Bowl XI. "Those odds don't mean anything," said Krause, who was acquired by Minnesota nine seasons ago. "The New York Jets were underdogs, too. When Kansas City beat us in the Super Bowl (in 1970) we were the favorites. Somebody has to be the favorite and somebody has to be the underdog. But it doesn't mean anything." "Oakland has a lot of weapons," he assessed. "Stabler's one of the best and his offensive line has given him all the time in the

world to throw. He can beat you in so many ways. "He has a lot of receivers he can go to. If you double up on a guy like (Fred) Biletnikoff, he can go to (Dave) Casper. He has (Cliff) Branch for his long bombs. "Biletnikoff really knows how to catch a football. I've been studying him at films all week and he really runs excellent pass patterns. Stabler has a lot of confidence in him and really likes to go to him in crucial situations." —Krause, who played his college football in Iowa, said the Vikings' three previous Super Bowl losses were just a thing of the past. "Oakland has to be very good to have a 15-1 record and be in the Super Bowl," he said. "They must have done something right. "But we're here in win, too. We know we have to play our best football to win but we're ready to do that. "We don't want to lose four Super Bowls. I feel like this is our best shot and I think we're going to win."

Villapiano takes turn in shedding 'bad guy' tag

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Phil Villapiano has been characterized as one of the Oakland Raiders' "Bad Guys" but the All-Pro linebacker just laughs at the accusations. "You have to laugh at it really," he said. "That's all you can do. We've heard it so much about how dirty we are and what cheap shot artists are that you can't really take it too seriously after a while. In fact, it can get a guy tired up sometimes. "We seem to play even better when somebody starts getting on us. We're just good football players. When people start thinking about us taking cheap shots at us, that's when they come out of their game plan. "We're not dirty — we're not street fighters or gangsters or anything like that. We play hard but we're not dirtier than any Villapiano became a bit incensed Thursday when he heard of some remarks made by Chuck Foreman, the Minnesota Vikings' star running back, as the clubs prepared for their Super Bowl XI meeting Sunday at the Rose Bowl. Foreman indicated that he felt Villapiano wasn't in the same class as his Raider teammate, Ted Hendricks. "Did he really say that?" he asked. "I just hope it means that he'll be running in my direction. Then we'll see if I'm All-Pro or not. He's an exceptional back. The big thing about him is that he can cut with power. A lot of guys are easy to knock over since they're off balance as they cut. He isn't. You can't bring Foreman down with just an arm when he's making a cut. "But we'll see what happens Sunday. That's what we're playing the game. "The subject then turned to Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner who has been conspicuous by his absence during the Super Bowl week buildup. "You have to love Al Davis," said Villapiano. "He's something else. He's helped me so much in this game it's unbelievable. Al doesn't try to coach the team but he can help with some hints. He really knows his football. I remember recently he pointed out something to me that I wouldn't have seen in 10 years. He's got that kind of mind. "Al Davis is the most intense man I've ever met. He absolutely never smiles. I think the only time I've ever seen him smile was after we beat Pittsburgh. Usually after a game he

relaxes for 10 minutes and then starts thinking about the next game. But after Pittsburgh he actually stood around and looked relaxed for a couple of hours. "You hear a lot of stuff about Al Davis but you notice nothing is ever bad. A lot of people guess about it — they can't pin him down. I broke up laughing last week. It hadn't rained in Oakland for more than a month but we went out and the field was good and speaking wet when we played Pittsburgh. I just started laughing. I love the man."

LA newspaper buys 'Sporting News'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Sporting News, known as the "Bible of Baseball," will be purchased by The Times Mirror, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, it was announced Thursday. The sale was disclosed in a joint statement by Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chairman of The Times Mirror, and C. C. Johnson Spink, chairman and president of the Sporting News Publishing Co. Spink, 60, is a third generation publisher of The Sporting News which was established in 1886 as a sports and theatrical publication by Alfred H. Spink. Thursday's announcement said the transaction includes all of the outstanding stock of The Sporting News Publishing Co. and the Sporting Goods Publishing Co., both of St. Louis. The two companies publish The Sporting News, a national weekly, The Sporting Goods Dealer, a monthly trade journal, and other related publications. The purchase was \$22 million, a substantial amount of cash. Spink will continue to manage both St. Louis firms. "We have been a family business for 91 years," Spink said. "Therefore, it was important for us to associate with a solid organization. Times Mirror is one of the nation's leading publishing companies with perhaps the finest management in this field. We are delighted to be associated with them."

Kuhn draws support of national owners

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National League is in accord that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has authority to cancel the \$3.5 million sale of three players by Charles O. Finley's Oakland A's last June, San Diego Padres President Buzz Bavasi testified Thursday.

Former National League President Warren Giles agreed with Bavasi in testimony in U.S. District Court on behalf of Kuhn, defendant in Finley's \$3.5 million suit. The court battle stems from the commissioner's decision to void the sale of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox, and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$3.5 million.

"The commissioner should be a 'super-umpire,'" said Giles who was scheduled to resume testimony today. He said the commissioner in his understanding had "broad powers, very well defined."

"It is very necessary," Giles said. "Baseball is a complicated business. We are a combination of competitors and we have to have a referee, an umpire, a supervisor to keep us straight, to make decisions. He's a super-umpire."

Bavasi testified that the

"I don't think there's any rule that says he can't cancel deals. I can't remember any 'umpire' with common sense would know. It's the commissioner's duty to protect the best interests of baseball," Bavasi said. He said that "Charlie had the right to do what he wanted with his own property, but I don't think it was in the best interest of the Oakland fans."

He suggested the Oakland fans had the right to demand an Ethel Merman musical and they bought tickets to see Rudi, Fingers and Blue play and they were not on the list.

He said that once in New York, he had bought tickets to an Ethel Merman musical and when the star could not appear due to illness, "we got our money back."

Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano, pointed out that Bavasi had traded numerous players and then asked, "Did you give all that money back?"

Giles identified a letter he wrote when a National League committee was trying to decline the powers of the commissioner. It said, "I do not think the commissioner's authority should be curtailed in any way."

"There are transactions that come across the commissioner's desk which are not covered in the rules and which he ought to have the authority to deal with. If in his judgment, it is not in the best interests of the game, he can make a decision on that."



Sneaking one by
BACKWARD PASS by Atlanta's Lou Hudson (2) caught Indiana's Don Buse (10) a little by surprise. Indiana won its fourth straight NBA game. (UPI telephoto)

School keeps grid team, asks support

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — The West Texas State University Board of Regents Thursday voted to retain football in the financially starved athletic department, but challenged Panhandle communities to meet \$350,000 deficit.

If the deficit has not been covered by public financial support when the board reconvenes Feb. 7, the board said it would slice funds not only from the football program, but also off basketball, tennis and track budgets.

However, the board's action kept the Missouri Valley Conference school in the NCAA Division I at least another month.

The decision came on a motion offered by regent Dee Osborne of Houston calling upon financial support from surrounding communities for a "broad-based" athletic program.

But the motion, which passed 4-2, said if the deficit is not covered, all athletic programs, including football, would be included down to fit into the existing budget. This would possibly include withdrawing from the NCAA Division I to NAIA competition.

Supporters of the athletic program hope that community drives to underwrite 10,000 season tickets will help meet the deficit.

Regent chairman Jack Shelton said drives to underwrite 10,000 season tickets, which would bring in about \$250,000, will probably make a lot of difference in deciding the outcome of the problem.

However, Hermas Miller, vice president for financial affairs, said Wednesday that even with the guaranteed sale of 10,000 season tickets, the annual deficit would still stand at about \$135,885.

Gooding girls drop T.F. jayvees 34-17

GOODING — The Gooding girls ran away from Twin Falls jayvees in the first half Thursday and coasted into a 34-17 victory.

Gooding had it easy after the opening minutes as Twin Falls managed only one first-quarter point while the Senators were pouring through 10. Brenda Latham sparked Twin Falls' scoring in the

second half but Gooding nailed it down handily with a 14-point lead in the last quarter.

Gooding hosts Filer at 6:15 p.m. Jan. 13 in its next game.

Twin Falls 1 4 10 17
Gooding 10 15 20 34

Twin Falls — Latham 11, Dowd 4, Atkinson 2, Gooding 1, Poppo 4, Hobday 7, Osborn 5, Arriga 4, Childs 3, Byce 2, Frazier 2, Harding 1.

Hansen girls hike conference lead

HANSEN — The Hansen girls retained their lead in the Magic Valley Conference play Thursday by downing Declo 51-18.

Hansen picked up 50 per cent shooting from Kim Stanger (14 points) and Shannon Morse (11) and hit precision defense

never let the Hornets up. Hansen 8 25 38 51
Declo — Amende 4, Greener 2, Lind 8, Reed 2, C. Reed 2, Pearson 4, Stanger 4, Malone 6, Morse 13, Borah 4, Daw 2.

Kimberly cops late win over Murtaugh

KIMBERLY — Monroe and Titmus came up with the final points of the game Thursday night to left Kimberly's girls past Murtaugh 28-25.

Murtaugh held precarious leads through most of the middle quarters but dropped to just four points in the final period. Meanwhile, Kimberly caught up at 25-25 and won it when Monroe tanked her 15th point of the night. Titmus nailed it down with a free

throw with 12 second remaining.

Kimberly's jayvees remained undefeated by winning the preliminary 32-12.

Murtaugh 4 12 21 25
Kimberly 5 11 18 28

Murtaugh — Bennett 11, Fowler 2, Slevers 2, McFarland 7, Breeding 1, Close 2, Kimberly — Monroe 15, Hulst 2, Cox 6, Titmus 3, C. Prescott 2.

Filer overpowers Wendell by 51-32

WENDELL — The Filer Wildcats went on a 30-point scoring tear in the second half Thursday night to defeat Wendell girls 51-32.

Filer jumped into a three-point lead in the first period and pushed that to nine points by halftime. The Wildcats settled things in the third quarter by outscoring Wendell 19-6.

Filer pulled out the preliminary 22-19 against Wendell, which travels to Buhl Monday night.

Filer 10 21 40 51
Wendell 6 12 18 32

Filer — Johnson 4, Hansen 2, Mueller 3, Vincent 4, Allen 13, Yoder 4, Pickett 6, Gardner 7, Edlitz 2, Wasko 6, Wendell — Mathers 12, Campbell 4, Gluck 11, Swensen 4, Kirk 1.

Buhl crisis five champions in taking wrestling tussle

BUHL — The Buhl Indians crowned five champions and took the team title in a one-day wrestling tournament Thursday.

Buhl ended the day with 146 points, followed by Filer at 129, Valley 112, Kimberly 100, American Falls 76, Gooding 67, Wood River 57, and Wendell 43.

American Falls and Wood River followed Buhl with individual champions with two each while Valley, Kimberly and Filer had one apiece.

Results of the championship and third-fourth matches include:

100 pounds — Ditch, Filer, pinned Harral, Valley; (Filer, pinned) Pearson, Gooding, dec. Brower, W.R., 5-0.

107 pounds — Peterson, W.R., dec. Neville, Buhl; 28-10; and (third-fourth) Stewart, Valley, dec. Coleman, Wendell, 10-3.

114 pounds — Woll, Buhl, dec. Metcalf, Filer; 12-7; Ledbetter, Kimberly, dec. Hensley, Valley; 4-0.

121 pounds — Bartlett, Buhl, dec. Schmah, Filer; 10-4; Childers, Valley; 10-4; McKinley, Kimberly.

128 pounds — Fullerton, Buhl, dec. Hunt, Kimberly; 10-2; Short, Gooding, dec. Stinnett, Valley; 6-2.

134 pounds — Foote, American Falls, dec. Hopkins, Buhl; 2-1; Dance, Wendell, dec. Gims, Filer; 5-2.

140 pounds — Stutzman, Buhl, dec. Loughmiller, Filer;

Black Valley, pinned Williams-American Falls.

148 pounds — Wagner, Buhl, pinned Gibson, Wendell; Surgeon, Kimberly; pinned Brewster, AF.

157 pounds — Shay, W.R., pinned Paull, Gooding; Nelson, AF, dec. Crown, Filer; 6-5.

169 pounds — Dixon, Valley, pinned Woolsey, Gooding; Campbell, Filer, pinned Mackay, AF.

187 pounds — Lattin, Kimberly; dec. Sorenson, Valley; 16-7; Silvester, Filer, pinned Fields, Wendell.

Heavyweight — Bower, AF, pinned Pullen, Kimberly; Cantrell, Buhl; pinned Williams, Filer.

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Idaho Bank & Trust - Twin Falls

FREE LUBE with each oil & filter change
Offer good through Jan. 15, 1977

Mud & Snow RE-CAPS \$17.96
All Passenger Cars
Plus Recappable Casing

STUDS \$4.95 Per Tire

UNITED OIL AUTHORIZED INDEPENDENT DEALER
Kimberly Road of Idaho Ph. 733-7033

KELLY SPRINGFIELD the safe name to go with

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 8-1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of minor annoyances which you can sidestep by having a cheerful and understanding attitude towards others. Try to relieve a good friend of a feeling of depression and anxiety.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meet with congenials and engage in favorite hobby. Show kindness to one who is having a difficult time. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to improve the condition of your home so that it will be more comfortable and easier to take care of in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to shopping that has been difficult to do earlier in the week. A utility problem should be handled without delay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of important financial affairs early in the day. A business expert can give you worthwhile suggestions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance in some way and others will be more attracted to you, and you accomplish more. Avoid a moocher.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to get caught up on little duties that have accumulated in the recent past. Consult an expert for advice you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use modern methods in going after personal aims and get excellent results. Be careful of one who is known to be tricky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact a trusted friend who understands your ideas and can be of real help to you now. Be sure to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a more modern way of handling a new project that appeals to you. Be sure to exercise care in motion.

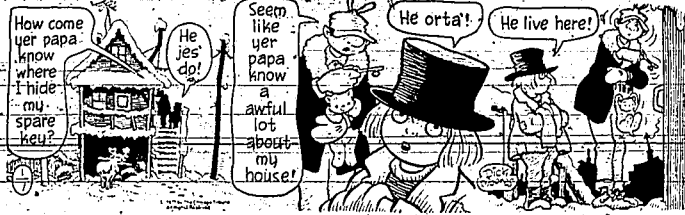
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to handle responsibilities that have been difficult to do in the past. Express happiness with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Understand better what is expected of you by associates and try to cooperate more with them. Don't permit others to fool you.

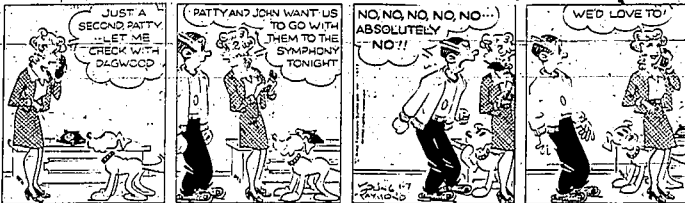
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Make long-range plans for the future. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a most creative person and will work diligently to achieve much success. Plan to give the finest education you can afford and then there can be much success in this chart. Sports are most here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



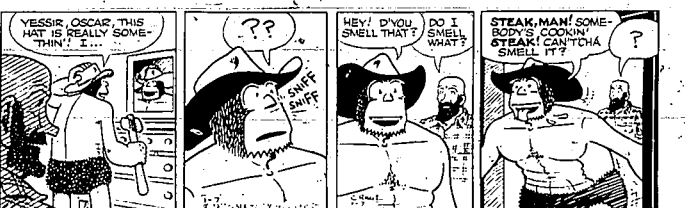
BLONDIE



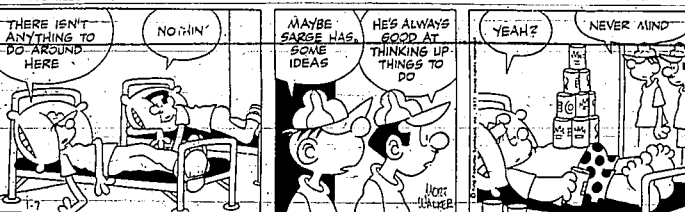
ANDY GAPP



ALLEY OOP



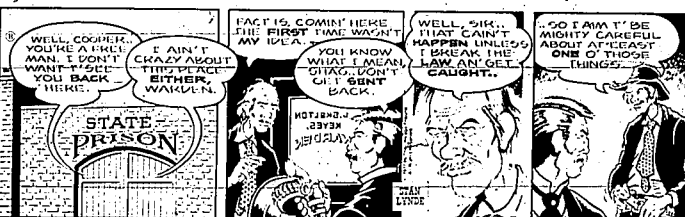
BEEBLE BAILEY



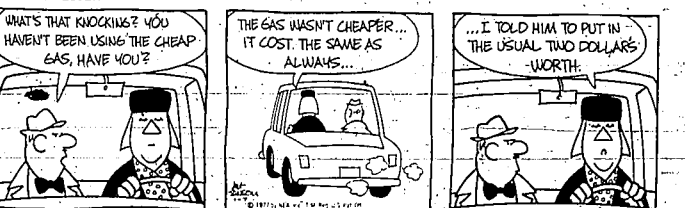
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

In describing females, our Language man contends the difference between "girlish" and "womanly" reads something like this: A British woman is delighted with the gift a womanly one is delighted with the giver.

Average American man owns 1.8 pairs of socks.

To show that the words "to," "too" and "two" exist, please complete by writing the following sentence: "There a're three (fill in this blank) in the English language." Better give up, says our Language man. It can't be done in writing.

Driving west across this country, you gain one hour and only one hour every time you cross an invisible time zone line, right? Not quite right. Going west by land over the Alaska-Yukon boundary, you pick up two hours.

UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY

A. The 1917 version of "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea." Chantés are fairly high that the girl who chainsmokes cigarettes also smores. This contention is offered by experts who believe it's recent news. It's long been known, they say, that male chainsmokers seem more inclined to snore.

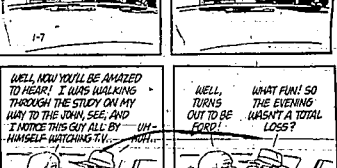
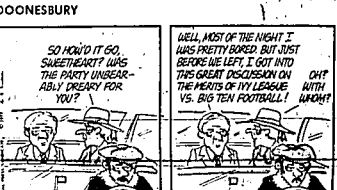
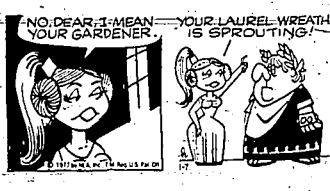
The original Mickey Finn, as the term is used in tavern talk, was not a knockout potion, but rather an intense cathartic. Bartenders in many sections still keep vials of crotonaldehyde on their workbars. And when this patron or that one gets out of line, he may wind up with a fixed drink that will send him out of the place in a hurry.

SENATE AGE LIMIT

When the U. S. Constitution was written in 1787, only half the Americans born that year were expected to live long enough to be eligible to run for the office of U. S. senator. Some of the forefathers of that day wanted to set the minimum age for senate eligibility higher than 30, up to 40, or even 50. But the terrible truth of the time was that far too few Americans were expected to live that long. Now, sure enough, nine out of 10 newborn babies live to be at least 30.

In those instances where an exceptional horse and an exceptional rider become famous, more often than not it's the horse that achieves the greater renown. Many remember the names of Man O' War, Citation and Secretariat, but not the names of their riders. As for that legendary horse with wings in Greek mythology, most recall it's Pegasus. But how many can identify the rider as Bellerophon?

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ACROSS 4*P Introduced
1 Parking
2 Evaluation
3 Unattractive
9 Mountain
12 (abbr.)
13 Cynical
15 Liness in
16 Doves
17 Ensign (abbr.)
18 More crying
19 Cassin
22 Piece of land
23 Least (abbr.)
24 Arab country
27 Rural party
31 (But) (Fr.)
32 Scotch accent
33 Cow's low
34 Time zone
35 Smart
36 29
37 Inve
38 Three feet (pl)
40 Plier's
commodity
41 Back talk

DOWN
1 Sounded horn
2 dty
3 Being (Lat)
4 Tacks
5 Surround
6 Customer
7 Mao
8 More
9 delicious
9 Mesdames
10 Color
11 Back talk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						
14				15				16		17
18				19				20	21	
				22				23		
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42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

22 Homes For Sale
FAMILY HOME on Buchanan Street. Immediate possession. 2 1/2 bedrooms, extra large living room, wood-paneled floor, bumper room and bedroom in basement, gas heat. For appointment call 733-4680.

22 Homes For Sale
WANTED TO BUY - 4 or 5 lots with older rental home. Also wanted for a trailer house. Call 733-4680.

22 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE - 3000 square foot. Brick home in excellent location. 3 baths, family room and game room. Completely carpeted. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, down-air-sequence - \$395 per month. 733-4292.

FUNNY-BUSINESS - By Roger Bolten
THAT'S RIGHT, SIR, THE 'DELUXE' SOBS COST A BIT MORE, BUT IT'S VERY THOROUGH!
ACME PEST CONTROL

22 Farms & Ranches
FIRST TIME LISTED 115 acres. Bull School, modern 3 bedroom home. This is very good. Only \$500,000.00. Call Joe 324-8405.

22 Business Property
'SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL - Janitorial Service - Ready to GO \$22,000.00. L & R REALTY, 224-1212.

22 Mobile Homes
OWNER TRANSFERRED. Save \$1,000 on new BROADMORE 3 1/2 room mobile home. Expand one bedroom at \$1500 each with full bath. Completely furnished, air conditioning and air conditioning. At Ego's Mobile Home Center. Call 324-5555 any day.

WATERMAN REALTY
1201 Main St.
(208) 733-2315

22 Homes For Sale
SHARP 4 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Only 3 years old. Sewing machine room. Call 733-2080.

22 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED on this charming 1 1/2 story home. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, den, 3 1/2 baths, large dining room with fireplace. New electric furnace with electronic blower. Only \$47,500. Betty Minton 734-4602, or Globe Realty 733-2623.

22 Out of Town Homes
WELL BUILT, immaculate home in the country. Close to Twin Falls and Jerome. Beautifully landscaped. One of the finest built homes. Ground, price just reduced by \$10,000. Harold McKinley 733-2623, or Globe REALTY 733-2718.

22 Out of Town Homes
DEEP WELL, 40 acres, 1 pivot, 10000 gallon water tank, 2000 sq. ft. domestic wells. \$50,000 terms. Western Realty, 733-2623 or Jim 733-2623.

22 Farms & Ranches
623 Acres on Ball Rapids, full water, ready for spuds, oil crops. Only \$500,000.00. Call Joe 324-8405.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE popular no competition health spa in Twin Falls. Most health centers where the action is. Selling because of illness of family member. Call Rocky Madsen 733-1406 or 733-6200 anytime.

22 Mobile Homes
1972 GENTRY 12 x 25 portable, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, 1973 733-5693, 733-5560.

22 Homes For Sale
SHARP 4 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. Only 3 years old. Sewing machine room. Call 733-2080.

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BEAUTIFUL ROK CONDOMINIUMS now available for immediate possession. Priced from \$49,900 and up.

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EXECUTIVE SWEET
3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level. 1973-1974. For appointment call: Lynn Rasmussen - 733-2607

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SOUTHWEST OF JEROME: 3 bedroom, brick home with wet bar, full bath, 2 1/2 baths, 1,562,000.

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40 ACRES northwest of Idaho Falls. Excellent for farming. 10000 gallon water tank, 2000 sq. ft. domestic wells. \$50,000 terms. Western Realty, 733-2623 or Jim 733-2623.

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CHISM QUALITY HOMES
OPEN HOUSE of SIERRA ESTATES
5 FINISHED MODELS
SIERRA ESTATES
Open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
10-Year Home Owners Warranty
Energy Conscious Features

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our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines - 10 days - \$7.84

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31 Furnished & Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Bull... 2 bedroom in Kimberly... Monthly payments from \$72...

32 Office & Business

2 TWO room suite, all utilities furnished... OFFICE OR RETAIL space for rent... WANTED TO LEASE...

33 Miscellaneous For Sale

EXECUTIVE DESK - 34 1/2 inch condition... HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE... 93 LINCOLN Color portable...

34 Wanted to Buy

HAND-TOoled King size bed standard... NEED FARM in Hazelton area... WOULD LIKE TO RENT...

35 Radio, TV & Stereo

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of 50... VACUUM 17555 Cleanipac... SINGER, TOLCH and 422...

36 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

GRASSY AREA - 100' x 100'... HOME MADE CIDER - Cider Orchard... WESTERN LANDSCAPING...

37 Appliances

WASHER and dryer - excellent condition... REFRIGERATOR - large model with freezer...

38 Building Materials

CONCRETE FORMING - all types of concrete work... 2000 FEET 1/2" ABS PIPE... 2000 FEET 1/4" ABS PIPE...

39 Medical Instruments

BALDWIN ELECTRONIC Organ Model 5... BEGINNER would like to rent... ORGAN-HAMMOND Pipe...

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



40 Carpets

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of 50... 93 LINCOLN Color portable...

41 Carpets

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of 50... 93 LINCOLN Color portable...

42 Carpets

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of 50... 93 LINCOLN Color portable...

43 Carpets

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of 50... 93 LINCOLN Color portable...

44 Carpets

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of 50... 93 LINCOLN Color portable...

45 Carpets

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of 50... 93 LINCOLN Color portable...

46 Carpets

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of 50... 93 LINCOLN Color portable...

50 Bales of Hay

100 BALES OF BAY for sale... 50 BALE Hay Case 500 gal tractor...

51 Farming

ELM-FIR WOOD - well seasoned... POOL PUMPS - for sale... GREAT DANE puppies...

52 Pets & Supplies

CANARIES AND Parakeets... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

53 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse-shoeing... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

54 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse-shoeing... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

55 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse-shoeing... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

56 Horses

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60 Horses

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61 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse-shoeing... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

62 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse-shoeing... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

63 Horses

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64 Horses

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65 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse-shoeing... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

66 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse-shoeing... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

67 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - Horse-shoeing... REGISTERED APPALOOSA... REGISTERED GOOD Young Quarter...

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WINTER HOURS: 8:30-5:30 - MON THRU SAT. NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES, INC. BEHIND UNITED OIL - 733-5909

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1980 CAD, 200 V-8 heavy duty 3-speed Ford transmission...

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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - 1976 Buick Wildcat Wagon... 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door...

Actos For Sale
1974 BUICK Wildcat, excellent condition... 1974 BUCAR 500, AM-FM, 3 track power steering...

SATURDAY ONLY!
1973 JEEP 1/2 TON 4x4 With Compa shell, V-8, automatic power steering...

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1973 VEGA Hatchback, good condition... 1976 CHARGER 440 plus extra 1970s trim...

Actos For Sale
1973 VEGA stationwagon, 4 speed, 800hp carb, Western chrome wheels... 1975 OLDS Omega Hatchback...

Actos For Sale
1973 VEGA Hatchback, good condition... 1975 OLDS Omega Hatchback... 1975 OLDS Omega Hatchback...

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1973 JEEP 1972 INC SCOUT 4x4 V-8, 4 speed, power steering...

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SATURDAY ONLY!
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CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

NEW YEAR SPECIALS At BILL WORKMAN FORD Bank Financing Available

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DR. SEJIAN V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning \$1495

1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$3595

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL black, four door, loaded, excellent condition... \$2995

1975 GRAN TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof... \$3450

1975 FORD MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial tires... \$3195

1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual tanks, dual exhaust, new tires... \$4095

1973 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio... \$2795

1975 FORD BRONCO 4x4 302 V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, lock out hubs, extra gas tank, wide tires and wheels... \$4695

1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch... \$4495

1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO 327, automatic, \$800. Call 324-8242

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Actos For Sale
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Actos For Sale
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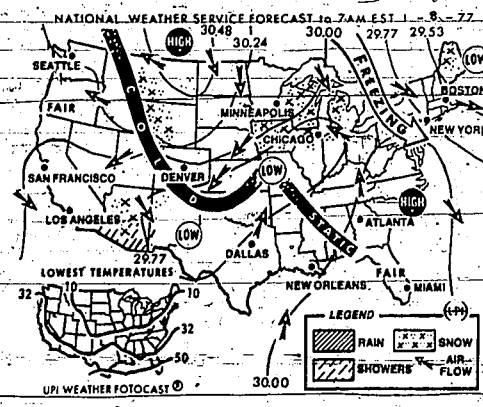
1ST Demo Sale of the Year!! All Demos Must Go, Now! All Prices Greatly Reduced. All Have Very Low Mileage. 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 442 Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.

today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp.
Aberdeen	14-14	...
Buhl	18-5	...
Busby	22-9	...
Caldwell	13-14	...
Emmett	14-8	...
Fairfield	15-20	...
Gooding	21-1	...
Orangeville	18-7	...
Hagerman	29-3	...
Homedale	15-11	...
Idaho Falls	11-7	tr.
Jerome	25-0	...
Kimberly	22-0	tr.
Rua	19	...
McCall	23-5	...
Mountain Home	26-1	...
Lewiston	28-11	...
Parma	13-11	...
Pocatello	18-9	...
Princeton	16-7	...
Rupert	27-4	...
Salmon	18	...
Soda Springs	21	...
West Yellowstone	15	...



National

Temperatures

By United Press International
High Low Pcp.

Albany	35-21	08
Albuquerque	32-10	...
Atlanta	39-35	70
Bakersfield	53-44	...
Bismarck	9-2	01
Boston	33-31	08
Brownsville	71-41	...
Buffalo	29-23	06
Charlotte	39-38	54
Chicago	24-13	...
Cincinnati	28-20	08
Cleveland	26-20	13
Dallas	41-31	17
Denver	46-21	...
Des Moines	23-2	...
Detroit	25-15	06
Duluth	6-13	...
Eureka	55-34	...
Fresno	50-35	...
Helena	19-4	04
Honolulu	82-70	...
Indianapolis	26-16	08
Kansas City	22-19	11
Las Vegas	50-32	...
Los Angeles	52-49	18
Louisville	32-22	15
Memphis	32-21	45
Miami	74-63	...
Milwaukee	-20	0
Minneapolis	12-12	...
New Orleans	73-44	85
New York	31-28	09
North Platte	30-10	...
Oakland	38-37	...
Oklahoma City	40-19	...
Omaha	27-1	...
Palm Springs	55-35	...
Paso Robles	49-43	24
Philadelphia	34-27	32
Phoenix	62-41	...
Pittsburgh	29-24	18
Portland, Me.	19-9	05
Portland, Ore.	37-21	...
Rapid City	30-20	07
Red Bluff	38-33	...
San Diego	36-13	...
San Francisco	32-28	30
Richardson, Va.	55-32	...
Sacramento	26-10	14
St. Louis	30-8	...
Salt Lake City	62-54	115
Seattle	58-48	...
Seattle	43-27	...
Spokane	24-6	...

Energy plans outlined

HOUSTON (UPI)—One member of the Texas Railroad commission says the nation can achieve energy independence by taking greater environmental risks to expand production of domestic oil, gas and coal.

Jim C. Langdon Wednesday proposed a 10-year plan which he said would restore the nation's oil independence.

Langdon said the U.S. should:

- Increase domestic oil and gas production 37 per cent
- Increase coal production

Oil price increases to persist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official says the United States must "face up to the reality of continuing increases in oil prices from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries."

Julius L. Katz, assistant secretary for economic and business affairs, told the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday that the United States made a "major effort" to persuade OPEC members not to raise prices.

"We believe that our efforts and those of other industrialized countries and some developing nations probably moderated the final OPEC decision," Katz said.

"But the fact that an unwarranted and unjustified increase occurred despite this major diplomatic effort underlines the need for effective, long-term action in the energy area to lessen our vulnerability to continued increases in the price of the energy," he said.

"I think, as a minimum, what we can expect is continuing increases in prices," Katz said. "We are not completely powerless, but we do need to face up to that."

Build eight shale oil plants, each with a capacity of 100,000 barrels a day.

Construct 13 plants to convert coal into oil and 30 plants to convert coal into gas.

Build 10 geothermal plants.

He said increase domestic oil production "will require every state to assume greater environmental risks, both onshore and offshore."

If domestic coal production is to be increased by 176 per cent, the number of mining operations, including surface mining, must be more than doubled, he said.

"We need to do what we have to do to protect our environment, but we must eliminate the frivolous and the unnecessary from our considerations," Langdon said.

Langdon said the 10-year program would cost at least \$200 billion.

The Texas-Louisiana-Oklahoma-Arkansas area, he said, would require 8,000 engineers, 18,000 pipelayers

and welders, and 100,000 field construction workers.

He criticized a federal plan to stockpile 500 million barrels of oil at a cost of billions of dollars, claiming the money could be better invested in exploration and other projects.

"The government project was not intended to make economic sense, but from a national security standpoint, it meets only the shortest of our short-range problems leaving our long-range problems unresolved, and this doesn't make much sense either," he said.

50 per cent chance of snow tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Sunday-Rupert area.

Continued cold with areas of morning fog. Scattered light snow this afternoon and evening. Windy at times on Saturday with chance of light snow flurries. Highs Saturday 15 to 20 and overnight lows to 20 below zero.

Sunday's outlook: continued cold with a chance of a few snow flurries.

Synopsis: Very cold temperatures were recorded across southern Idaho this morning.

Ballou, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Minimums ranged from near zero in most areas of the Magic Valley to a cold-20 below at Fairfield.

A high-pressure system over Twin Falls

Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	28	2 tr.
Last Year	42	26
Normal	38	19
Soll. 4 in.	32	29

the Pacific Northwest is weakening rapidly. This will allow a storm over British Columbia to move southward toward northern Idaho and Montana today. Light snow is expected to spread over that area this afternoon and over the remainder of the state by tonight.

Partial clearing is expected on Saturday but scattered snow flurries along with gusty winds will keep outdoor activity to a minimum.

Extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday: continued cold with a chance of widely scattered snow flurries through Tuesday. High temperatures 15 to 20, and overnight lows near zero.

Gradual shrinkage looms for US forces in Korea

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. troop strength in South Korea will drop gradually under President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration, but there will be no significant effect on the balance of power in Northeast Asia, also has expressed its concern.

Carter campaigned for a phased pullout of U.S. troops on the Korean Peninsula. After his election he said he will carry out "a very slow, very methodical, very careful withdrawal of the ground troops after consultations with South Korea and with Japan."

"The United States has a treaty of mutual defense with the Republic of South Korea," Spelder said in an interview with the Korea Times, an independent English-language newspaper. "No power vacuum is going to come into existence here, no matter what adjustments in troop level may occur."

"Our national interests, and the realities of Asia, have not changed overnight," the ambassador said. "This would argue against any fundamental, radical change in our Asian policy."

The present force of 39,000 American troops in Korea fluctuates as GIs' tours end and replacements arrive, and the United States increasingly is handing over some of its tactical duties to South Korean forces as they become more proficient through training.

American sources in Japan, who keep a close watch on the Korean situation said troop levels are expected to drop about 35,000 in a year or so no matter what policies Carter adopts, due to the turnover of duties.

and North Korea will not benefit from any troop cuts.

"The troop-strength issue has caused increasing worry in South Korea, and Japan, fearing a change in the balance of power in Northeast Asia, also has expressed its concern."

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Among matters to be heard are a request from the coordinator for public broadcasting to file with the Federal Communications Commission a plan for assignment of noncommercial educational FM channels in Idaho and a University of Idaho request to solicit bids for remodeling the Wallace Complex kitchen and cafeteria at an estimated cost of \$2 million.

Budget hearings for the State Board of Education, Wednesday afternoon it will hear a Department of Education agenda.

State board sets meet

BOISE (UPI)—The State Board of Education will conduct a two afternoon sessions next week and three days of budget presentations to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the legislature.

Tuesday afternoon, the board will hear agendas of higher education institutions, vocational education, vocational-rehabilitation, the State School for the Deaf and the Blind and the Office of the State Board of Education. Wednesday afternoon it will hear a Department of Education agenda.

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