

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, January 12, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

\$275 million budget for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus put before the 44th Idaho Legislature today a \$275,170,000 general fund budget that calls for a six per cent pay increase for state employees.

Departing from tradition, Andrus concentrated more in his 25-page address on the philosophy that guided his budget preparations the past six years, rather than specific figures recommended for individual agencies for next year.

As he prepared to leave Idaho to become Interior Secretary under President-elect Jimmy Carter, Andrus devoted much of his final address to an accounting of his six years as governor.

"My philosophy has always been the

enhancement of our human and physical resources." Andrus told a joint session in the Hall of the House. "That will be the philosophy that will guide me in President Carter's cabinet."

"Our lives and our environment have been given us for our use for the brief span of time we spend as mortals. We accepted both at birth because we had no choice.

"But if during our lifetime we improve neither our lives nor our environment, we have been unworthy of the miracle that is proclaimed with each sunrise.

"My budgets have been an expression of my belief that free men and women working together must achieve a brighter future for our children and our grandchildren than the

prospects we faced at birth."

Andrus said he has put spending priorities for the growth in state revenues the past six years principally on increased spending for public school funding and environmental programs. He said his administration also has strived through better fiscal management and control to eliminate inefficiency and duplication.

"This executive budget provides increased general fund appropriations for education and health and welfare — but appropriations for nine of the 28 state agencies are reduced."

Andrus said the Fiscal 1978 represents a 9.4 per cent increase from authorized general fund spending during the current fiscal year —

\$23,531,900 more than the budget adopted last year.

In addition, he proposes spending an anticipated \$1,731,000 surplus on supplemental appropriations and onestop projects, and \$5,625,900 on permanent building fund projects.

He said it all can be done without increasing taxes.

His basic operating budget for the general fund is \$269,043,200. He then tacks onto that figure \$6,129,800 — which amounts to a six per cent increase in salaries (for state employees plus the cost of a 15 per cent boost in employee health insurance premiums.

(Continued on p. 3)



Bombs defused

FOURTEEN bombs made from a powerful commercial explosive stolen two years ago are examined by a member of the San Juan, Puerto Rico, bomb squad. The bombs were found Tuesday in an abandoned car on the outskirts of San Juan during a search. (UPI)

Wholesale prices edge upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices increased 0.9 per cent in December to quicken the pace of business inflation in 1976, the Labor Department said today.

The report said wholesale prices rose 4.7 per cent for the year, compared with 4.2 per cent in 1975.

All of the increase was in industrial commodities like metals, building materials and energy. Labor said the industrial section of the Wholesale Price Index increased 6.4 per cent from December, 1975.

Wholesale prices of farm-fresh foods, processed foods like cereals or baked goods and animal feeds dropped 1.1 per cent over the year.

More Americans work as '76 ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7.9 per cent at the end of 1976, still slightly higher than when the year began, the Labor Department reported today.

December's decline from the year's highest level of 8.1 per cent in November brought some relief for Jimmy Carter as he prepares to assume the presidency. But the year-end rate was still only 1 per cent below the 1975 recession peak.

The report also heralded a full year of virtual stagnation on the American job market. The December rate was 0.1 per cent higher than last January.

State of the Union message tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford gives his final State of the Union speech tonight and aides said he would use the nationally televised farewell address to reaffirm his "faith in the American people and in American institutions."

Ford was to deliver the speech at 7 p.m. MST before a joint session of Congress.

It was almost sure to be his last presidential appearance in the House where he served a generation, and a last chance for him to express his views nationally before turning power over to Jimmy Carter next week.

The speech was expected to run about 45 minutes, take in a wide range of top domestic and foreign policy issues, and lay out his administration's primary accomplishments.

Kelley short-term as FBI chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General nominee Griffin Bell said today he intends to replace FBI Director Clarence Kelley if he is confirmed as head of the Justice Department, but will not do so immediately.

Bell told the Senate Judiciary Committee on his confirmation hearing that Kelley wishes to remain on the job during a "transition period" caused by the retirement of a number of top FBI officials during the coming year.

Intramural fees asked TF schools cut extra-duty pay

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A financially pressed Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night reduced extra-duty pay for teachers and for the first time asked high school students to pay fees for playing intramural sports.

The extra-pay agreement negotiated with teachers cut about \$6,000 off the amounts paid to teachers for after-hours duties last year.

While the amount included \$800 more than the board had originally offered for extra-pay, it was far less than teachers had hoped for, and many extra-pay positions were eliminated or cut.

The total extra-pay package will cost the district about \$43,000 compared to about \$49,000 the district paid out last year.

The agreement was approved Tuesday afternoon by teachers and signed by the board Tuesday night.

The agreement eliminated extra-pay for district shop teachers which they had previously received for equipment maintenance after hours. Also cut was extra pay for drama and media studies work.

Erin Smith, president of the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), the teachers' bargaining agent, called the final settlement "inadequate" and said many teachers had worked extra hours already with the understanding they would be paid on a par with last year.

"When remuneration is inadequate, teachers will not continue to personally subsidize programs, and the quality of education will suffer," Smith said.

Smith estimated that some teachers would receive only 20 to 25 cents per hour for the extra time they have put in. He said many teachers had indicated they would not perform extra duties with the same pay schedule next year.

School board chairman Howard Ronk said the extra-pay cuts resulted from the financial difficulty the district faces and the need to hold

costs at all levels.

"I'm sure that if it doesn't meet 100 per cent approval," he said, "but I'm sure they realize the financial straits we're in and are being cooperative."

The district had announced at its board meeting last month it was about \$32,000 over-spend for the year.

The cost-cutting also affected the normal high school sports program.

Asked last night to fund about \$350 for two advisers to oversee the regular high school basketball intramurals program, the board agreed to pay \$175 for one adviser but said the other would have to be hired through student fees.

According to athletic director Jim McClellan, the intramural teams will be assessed about \$20 per team to get the program going.

McClellan said that will mean about \$2 per student to play in the after-school games. He guessed that the fees might generate as much as \$400 but said the excess over the cost for an adviser would be used to pay for officiating in the basketball tournaments.

McClellan said he thought the district had acted fairly in imposing the student fees, noting that they could have "eliminated altogether" the intramurals program.

"I really felt there was a positive thing that came out of that meeting last night," he said. "I think they do have the best interests of the students in mind."

McClellan said he doubted the fees would work a hardship on students. He said the students themselves had suggested fees if necessary to get the intramurals underway.

Any student who can't pay a fee but wants to play will be allowed to, he said.

He said the intramural rosters should be completed by Jan. 21 with the games to run through mid-March.

He said fees for intramural volleyball would probably not have to be imposed.



Supports plan

ECONOMIC stimulus program of President Jimmy Carter was described as a substitute to do his job without causing inflation by Charles L. Schultz, who appeared before the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday during confirmation hearings. Schultz is assured of confirmation as Carter's top economic adviser. (UPI)

Dykas wants out of case

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said today that he would like to be relieved of his duties as county prosecutor.

Dykas has asked commissioners to relieve him of the responsibility of prosecuting County Sheriff Paul Corder on felony charges.

Corder is charged with failure to turn over public funds on a quarterly basis and with signing of false oaths.

Leonard said the new prosecutor told him he had made the request because of a "conflict of interest, prosecuting the sheriff and at the same time handling civil cases for the sheriff's office."

Two attorneys, Tom Frost and Charles Coulter, both Boise, have been "sounded out" on prosecuting the sheriff's case, Leonard said.

The commissioner said he has also discussed the case with state attorney general's office officials. Senior Deputy Atty. Gen. Gordon Nielsen was to ask Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell whether the attorney general's office may pick up the case, Leonard said.

After an attorney general's office investigation of the county sheriff's office last year, the attorney general said there didn't appear to be enough evidence to prosecute the sheriff.

Leonard said commissioners would "move very cautiously" before picking an attorney to prosecute the case if one is needed. But Leonard said he expected a decision would be made this afternoon.

He said he did not know how much hiring a special prosecutor would cost.

Dykas was elected to replace outgoing Prosecutor William Hofffield who filed the charges against the sheriff.

Hofffield would not comment on Dykas' request. "It's his ballgame now," he said.

Dykas would not comment on the case this morning.

Reay leaving Gooding post

BOISE — Edward Reay, for 21 years the superintendent of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind, announced his retirement today at hearings before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Legislators from around Idaho appeared sorry to hear of his decision to retire from the Gooding school staff, effective Aug. 11.

"To find you are going to retire is shocking, and sad to me," Sen. Walter Yarborough, R-Grand View, told Reay today during hearings on the state school's budget for next year.

"I don't know a parent in Idaho who has had a child at the state school who has anything but pride for you," Yarborough said.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, agreed with Yarborough's praise. "We are all together in our appreciation for your service to Idaho," High said.

Reay, who turned 64 Thursday, plans to remain in Gooding.

"I'm getting close, to 65," the veteran administrator said. "I'm announcing my retirement ahead of time to give the State Board of Education time to find someone to take my place before the new fiscal year."

State Sup. of Public Instruction Roy Truby today will ask the State Board of Education to form a search committee to find a replacement.

"He has developed one of the most progressive schools for deaf and blind in the nation," Truby said of Reay. "The Gooding school has become a very fine institution thanks to Dr. Reay," he said.

In his half an hour presentation for the budget, Reay asked for a \$2,064,400 appropriation for the Gooding school in fiscal 1978. That figure is about \$125,000 above the appropriation for last year.

Rudd for Kiely

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board underwent a quick reorganization Tuesday night when board member Tom Kiely resigned.

At Kiely's suggestion, the board named Sierra Life Insurance Co., vice president Clayton Rudd as his replacement. Rudd will serve until school board elections this spring.

Kiely, president of Charter Research Co., Twin Falls, had served on the board since April 1972.

Kiely said because of the time consumed by his school board duties, he had been told by the Charter board of directors to resign.

"I was disappointed in their action, but will have to abide by their decision," Kiely said.

He said he thought Rudd would be a good replacement.

"I've known him since I've been in a Twin and I respect his talents," he said.

Witnesses begin testimony

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Prosecution witnesses Tuesday began their account of the scene of the chain strangulation death of a 77-year-old Rupert woman nearly two years ago.

George Ward was the first witness Tuesday afternoon in the preliminary hearing into first degree murder and second degree kidnapping charges against Ernest and Griselde Rufener.

They are the son and daughter-in-law of Anna Marie Rufener, who was found dead in an upstairs bedroom on Easter Sunday, March 30, 1975.

Ward was called to the stand to testify regarding photographs he had taken of the scene for Rupert police.

All but one of the photographs was admitted into evidence despite objections by defense attorney James J. May.

Ward and Minidoka County assistant coroner Rudy Howard testified that the body of the woman and her clothes were filthy. Both mentioned a strong odor coming from the upstairs room where the woman had been confined.

Ward likened it to a small room in which a bird dog had been kept for a long time without cleaning it.

Witnesses during the morning session had described the elder Mrs. Rufener as always clean.

Defense of canal pledged

By KEN HODGE Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will "vigorously" oppose any attempt to condemn right of way through its system, the company's attorney told the annual stockholders meeting at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

"The proper solution for the company is a defensive one, since Canyon View must carry the burden of establishing its position," attorney John Rosholt told more than 100 Twin Falls County irrigators clustered in the mini-auditorium.

Rosholt told the group Canyon View Irrigation, Inc., a group of land developers who wish to use the Twin Falls system to transport irrigation waters to lands west of Salmon Falls Creek, won the right to survey the banks of the canal, but will "not" decide if their plan is feasible.

"According to the by-laws of the canal company, the stockholders each own part of the works of the company," Rosholt said. "I can think of about 8,000 problems Canyon View will face in getting their right of way."

"I would think the project is not feasible and I wouldn't think they could afford \$30,000 or so for the necessary litigation," Rosholt added.

The question concerning the right of Canyon View to move water through the system is still debatable and was not settled by the court which granted the developers the right to survey the canal banks, according to Clifford Montgomery, canal company manager.

"No court has determined whether they've got the right to condemn or even if it's feasible to do it," Montgomery said.

Stockholders present expressed concern that Canyon View would find ways of getting extra water belonging to the company if they gained access to the canal system for transporting their irrigation water.

Others expressed concern Canyon View would find a way for survey purposes.

But Rosholt assured the group "we'll do whatever we have to do" to keep that from happening.

Rosholt also told the group a motion to dismiss is in order for the canal company's defense in a lawsuit brought against it by a group of landowners who oppose the construction of the American Falls Replacement Dam.

"We are at a loss as to why Twin Falls Canal Company was named (in the suit), since their only American Falls Reservoir storage-water is owned by the American Falls Reservoir District," Rosholt told the group.

Rosholt also told the group of legislation and programs which will affect irrigators in the future.

"I think we can look forward to a progressive administration of the Department of Interior with Idaho's Governor serving as secretary," Rosholt told the irrigators.

He said he has heard rumors of reorganization within the department, and that all water programs and their administration may be transferred under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture.

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COLD

Wintry
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Salmon Falls project plans progress



Cold hits Florida

RUFINO Garcia is bundled up against 45-degree temperatures in Miami, Fla., as he walks the picket line outside a hotel. Several resorts have been struck by a severe snow and when Arctic air came to Florida the pickets tried to cover up against the chill. (UPI)

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Bureau of Reclamation officials say they will have final cost figures and water requirements for the \$100-million Salmon Falls Division Project by April, 1977. "We are getting our plan formulation completed," Richard Woodard, study coordinator for the project which received authorization in 1972, said. "We were asked when we thought we might have enough data to go back to the Milner-Cottonwood people to tell them what it might cost them." The project will supply about 290,000 acre feet of supplemental and new irrigation water to some 64,000 acres in the Milner-Cottonwood and Salmon Tract areas according to Woodard. The project will serve between 200 and 250 waterusers. Most of the water will come from the Snake River, some of it will be supplemental and

some will be a full supply for the lands, according to Woodard. Woodard said the water will supplement irrigation to some extent on the two tracts and will constitute an entire supply to some new lands in both tracts. Sources of the water for the project include water from the Salmon Falls Creek reservoir, water from Rock Creek, some from the natural flow of the Snake River, some from upstream storage in LePalisades and Ririe dams, some rental water and some ground water, Woodard explained. Supplemental water will be supplied to some 31,000 acres on the Salmon Tract, according to Woodard. And 9,000 acres of new land will come under irrigation with water supplied by the project, for a total of 40,000 acres. In the Milner-Cottonwood area, near Murtaugh, about 24,000 acres of land will be eligible to receive water, some of it will be supplemental and

some will be a full supply for the lands, according to Woodard. "We would use many of the existing facilities," Woodard said. "But it would require a new distribution system for about half of the full service lands in the Salmon Tract, or about 4,500 acres." Woodard said his department is still determining the total water needs of the project in order to be able to determine if ground water is needed and what the total cost will be to participants. "As we complete the plan formulation for the Milner-Cottonwood area, then we can determine what our total requirement is going to be," Woodard said. "We can then make a decision as to how much ground water will be needed and where it should come from." "We are still working on a feasibility report which we hope to finish by April," Woodard said. "We don't have

the ground water pinned down yet. That is one of the areas we are working on." He said the costs must be determined and the benefits of the project to the landowners. "We had been asked to take a look at a pipe alternative for the Salmon Tract," Woodard said. "The idea was to run the water from Salmon Dam in a pipe, by going to pipe, you don't lose the head from the reservoir and it could supply on-farm water pressure." Another benefit of the pipeline proposal is that no water would be lost as in a canal system and the total water requirements of the farms on the line would be reduced, he added. "We looked at it and discovered it would be very costly," Woodard said. "When a project is authorized, there is a cost ceiling. The pipe plan would put the project well over the price ceiling." He said the costs would be greater than the benefits

received by the waterusers. Woodard said the cost survey his department is doing now is to provide potential waterusers with enough information to determine if they will want water from the project at the price indicated. The waterusers in the Milner-Cottonwood area are in the process of forming a canal company to administer the water distribution and assessments for its costs, according to Woodard. "We're working with the Bureau of Reclamation to irrigate the lands near the South Hills and on Hansen Butte," Peter Link, chairman of the steering committee forming the Artesian Irrigation Company, said. "It is a joint venture with the Salmon River Canal Company." Link said his group has written its by-laws and once the corporation has been formed, "it will have teeth in it."

Rufener hearing witnesses testify

(Continued from p. 2) He said he notified Rupert police and went to the Jose Monreal residence, where the Rufeners were living. Monreal and his wife, Minerva, a sister of the younger Mrs. Rufener, have been charged as accessories in first degree murder and second degree kidnapping. Howard, as had Ward, testified that he saw Ann Marie Rufener's body on the floor. He said he could find no vital signs. He said he noted the body had bruises on the legs and her panties were down around her knees. Suspecting possible assault, he called for Rupert Police Capt. Paul Fries and Coroner Ken Christensen. He also reached Minidoka County Prosecutor H. Bill Manning at his office. Howard testified to seeing marks around the body's neck. The same marks testified to by a pathologist, as having been made by a chain.

Howard said he did not see a pot alleged to have been left in the room for Mrs. Rufener's toilet purposes. Russell told the court, about June 15, 1974, he was washing a car when Hilda Martinez, sister of the younger Mrs. Rufener and Minerva Monreal, came running out of her house "almost in tears." He said Hilda told him "Ernie had been kicking her again." He quoted her as saying "Anna Marie Rufener had apparently been kicked by the kitchen sink and Ernest was kicking her and calling names." On cross examination, the defense attorney questioned Russell repeatedly about the deceased's memory. Russell said her memory "seemed intact," adding, "Mr. May, she wasn't crazy." Mrs. Russell testified she visited the older Mrs. Rufener every day in the summer of 1974. She related an incident in which Mrs. Rufener fell or rolled off a small bed along the fence separating the two properties. The incident happened in June 1974, she said. Mrs. Russell said the woman

had vomited and lay there saying nothing and not moving. She said Hilda called Ernest and he came home immediately. Mrs. Russell said Ernest told her mother three times in a loud voice "get up." She said she saw him move his foot back and thought he was going to kick the woman, so she said, "Ernie, don't hit her." She said Ernie helped his mother into the house and that Hilda later told her the woman had been placed in a "Burlie" nursing home. She also testified that Robert Monreal, then 7, had told her Ernest had put a diaper and a shirt on "the old woman." Both Mrs. Russell and her son said, under cross examination, that the deceased had never complained about her living conditions. May called Knopp's wife to the stand to question her about the time when Ernest said his mother was crazy. Her testimony was the same as her husband's. "I couldn't say any more than what he said," Mrs. Knopp said.

Arctic air affects US heat supplies

By United Press International It's so cold in the nation's midlands that even natural gas is freezing. Arctic temperatures froze a natural gas line near Phillips, Neb., Monday, knocking out heat for several hours, and subzero cold in some areas of the upper Midwest turned natural gas to a useless jelly and kept propane gas from vaporizing. Demand for fuel oil outstripped supplies in some areas and some utilities curtailed service. The eastern two-thirds of the nation shivered from a raging snowstorm that dumped heavy snow from the Midwest to New England. That storm has been blamed for at least 52 deaths. The mercury plunged to 35 below zero in the upper Midwest and to 20 to 25 below zero in the Ohio Valley and the Ozarks Monday. Frigid weather extended from the Northern Plains to the Eastern Seaboard today. Temperatures in the 30-below range were forecast for Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin and freezing temperatures were expected from Louisiana to northern Florida. Two major power companies in Michigan — Consumers Electric Co. and Detroit Edison — declared temporary electric emergencies Monday because of bitter cold and reduced voltage in their systems by 5 per cent because of heavy demand. The Mississippi Valley Gas Co. announced severe curtailments of natural gas for industrial customers in 118 Mississippi towns and cities. "We have never experienced temperatures such as this," a

spokesman said. The Tennessee Valley Authority, strapped by severe cold, said it may have to order power cutbacks — affecting industries and other large users first — unless the power companies can find a way to generate more power. Jerry Everett, executive director of the Northwest Petroleum Association in Minnesota, said the prolonged cold wave has created "severe strain on all energy products."

obituaries

Joseph K. McMurdie

BUHL — Joseph K. McMurdie, 94, died Tuesday morning at a Boise hospital following an extended illness. Mr. McMurdie was born at Paradise, Utah, Sept. 2, 1882. He attended school in Paradise and married Sarah Checketts, at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, on Feb. 20, 1904. They came to Buhl in 1926 where they farmed until his retirement in 1964. Mrs. McMurdie died in 1961. He belonged to the LDS Church. Survivors include five sons, Lorus and Golden L. McMurdie, both Buhl; Ruden and Roy McMurdie, both Twin Falls.

Paul M. Rogers

RUPERT — Paul M. Rogers, 88, Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He was born Oct. 12, 1888, at Eldon, Tenn., and attended schools there and college at Marysville, Tenn. On Aug. 29, 1909, he married Mossie Cage at Eldon. In July, 1911, they came to Rupert where he farmed until his retirement. Mr. Rogers belonged to the Rupert United Methodist Church and Rupert Grange No. 114. Survivors include his wife, Rupert; three daughters.

Ida Van Fleet Kietly

GLENS FERRY — Ida Jane "Jean" Van Fleet Kietly, Klamath Falls, Ore., died of natural causes Sunday at her home. Funeral services will be conducted at Klamath Falls at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Graveside services will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Thursday by Rev. Fred P. Davis, Mountain Home, at the Knox family plot, Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glens Ferry. She was born July 4, 1902, at Glens Ferry, attended the Episcopal Church School in Salt Lake City and graduated from the Twin Falls High School. She also graduated from The Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Portland. She married Edwin Kietly.

briefs

HAILEY — A representative from the Social Security office in Twin Falls will be in Blaine County Thursday to confer with interested area residents. The representative will be in the commissioners room of the courthouse here from 1 to 4 p.m. to assist those wishing to file for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income. Anyone with a question about these programs should contact the representative.

FILER — There will be an International Youth Conference meeting tonight 7 to 8 p.m. at the home of Kim and Tammy Wilson near Filer. Persons interested in attending should meet at the Filer High School parking lot to be taken to the Wilson's country home. For more information call 734-5768.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a board of directors meeting of Parents Without Partners at 817 Sunrise Blvd. at 8 tonight. For information call 734-1290.

GOODING — The third meeting of the state planning series in Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties scheduled for today has been canceled.

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon family group will meet today at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

Accident hurts woman at Gooding

GOODING — A Gooding woman was listed in good condition at the Gooding Memorial Hospital after a pickup truck crossed a bridge abutment Tuesday afternoon about five miles north and 1/2 miles east of here. The woman, Alberta Scott, age not given, was a passenger on a truck driven by Bobby Dean Sowards, 34, Shoshone, state police said. Sowards lost control of the vehicle about 3:10 p.m. Tuesday on a country road. The pickup slid 425 feet into a borrow pit, striking a bridge abutment. Police said the woman suffered a possible fractured right leg and Sowards was not injured. The pickup was towed. Sowards was cited for failure to control a vehicle.

hospitals

Margie Valley Memorial Admitted Monday George Schroeder, Mrs. Chester Nenzel, Richard Cardwell, Mrs. Richard Leazer, Colse Rosband, Mrs. Albert Allen, Mrs. Arthur Hoover and Mae Hulelson, all Twin Falls.

J.W. Glenn and Mary Tale, both Kimberly; John Block, Castleford; William Grieve, Filer; Mrs. John Albers; Jennifer Conles Halley; Mrs. Gary Noriyuki; Rupert; Robin Briley; Hazelton; Michellie Hendricks and Bill Parr, both Wendell; David Long, Hamlet; and Mrs. Joseph Buckway, Shoshone.

Discharged Monday Lilburn Resz, Mrs. Harold Nilvan, Walter Chapman, Mrs. Gene Federick, Marlene Anderson, Mrs. Glenn Buscher, Martha Carmody, Mrs. Bill Schlund and son, Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Richard Allen, Clara Hubbell, Ruth Campbell, Percy Borden, Kodj Jorgensen and Wade Robbins, all Twin Falls.

Opdy Ruffnelt and Leah Smith, both Filer; Ernest Briggs and John Brock, both Buhl; Margie Hartgrave and Mrs. Mark Brune and son, all Murtaugh; Mrs. Elmer Schraft, Wendell; Wayland Custer, Jerome; Mr. Rick Kruse and son, Hagerman; Mrs. Wes Schow and Mrs. Leo Robbins, all Rupert; Ira Parker, Allamog; Mrs. Mike Randall, Eden, and James Andrews, Kimberly.

Deaths Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duffin, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Culley, Heyburn, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mascaro, all Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Torres, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. James Isaak, Paul.

Discharged Evelyn Castle, Lawrence Judd, Burley; Bernie Mabey, Oakley, and Cregg Smith, Malta.

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Gooding County Admitted J.C. Warrington, Gooding. Discharged George Larsen, Gooding; Rosie Menel, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Inez Salinas, Jesse Salinas, Dana Fisher and Sister Mary Anne Glodowski, all Rupert.

Discharged Betty Boyd, Burley; Jose Sanchez, Heyburn; John Fry, Acquia; Inez Salinas and Jesus Salinas, both Rupert; Debra Renz, Paul.

Cassia Memorial Admitted Pamela Garrett and Tracy May, both Burley; Andrew Nix, Oakley and Jimmy Prieto, Rupert.

Discharged Evelyn Castle, Lawrence Judd, Burley; Bernie Mabey, Oakley, and Cregg Smith, Malta.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Andrus offers \$275-million budget

(Continued from p. 1)

Speaking to the controversial Hay Plan which sets forth revised job classifications, Andrus cautioned the lawmakers to examine it carefully before adopting it. He said the two alternative methods of adopting it could cost between \$6.8 million and \$9.9 million for salaries alone.

In other key areas of general fund spending, Andrus recommended appropriation of \$10 million for the current fiscal year, \$36,369,000 for the public schools, \$59,296,300 for colleges and universities, \$2,708,000 for the junior colleges,

and \$48,229,100 (\$41,665,300) for Health and Welfare.

Andrus said the need for highway improvement continues and revenue increases legislated last year permit an additional \$10 million for road building for Fiscal 1978.

He again recommended the legislature study the possibility of classifying property for ad valorem taxes — a move that would require a constitutional amendment. A proposal to do just that was pre-filed for this session by Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene.

The governor said he was hoping that education be allocated 56.8 percent of the general fund spending in his executive budget.

Yet, he said he was disturbed by two developments in recent years: the hiring of additional staff by school districts and the rising cost of medical education.

State aid to public schools this year is 159 percent higher than in Fiscal 1970, he said, and property tax revenues to school districts have gone up about 60 percent.

"Despite this increase in spending, public school teachers have not received the salary increases the legislature provided for," Andrus said.

"The executive budget for public schools provides for an 8.5 per cent salary increase, a five per cent increase in operating budget and

\$2.4 million for anticipated enrollment growth and improvements in the special education area.

"I hope that funds provided for salary increases for teachers will go for that purpose and not to increase staffs."

His budget for Health and Welfare includes an additional \$3 million from the general fund to match federal funds for Medicaid and public assistance programs. He also asks an extra \$1 million from the general fund to provide for increases in the number of eligible recipients in the medical assistance and adult and Aid to Dependent Children assistance programs.

Vacancy filled

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Mayor Ray Eld appointed Clayton Williams, 54, a former city employee, Tuesday to succeed Margaret Mockwitz on the city council.

Mrs. Mockwitz was recalled from office in a special election Jan. 4.

The council unanimously approved the appointment and seated Williams.

U of I pick near

BOISE (UPI) — The next president of the University of Idaho should be on hand by the end of the current legislative session, the chairman of the search committee told the State Board of Education Tuesday.

Committee chairman A.L. Alford, Lewiston, said some 280 applications have been reviewed by the 18-member search committee.

The candidate list will be narrowed to 20 or 30 prospects at the committee's Feb. 12 meeting in Moscow and some six finalists will be named Feb. 21 in Moscow, he said.

The search is being conducted to replace resigning President Ernest Hartung.

After some discussion the board voted to publicly announce the list of finalists submitted to the University of Idaho Board of Regents who will choose Hartung's successor.

Idaho

LDS solons asked to withhold vote

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the Women's Lobby and ERA Task Force urged all legislators who are members of the LDS Church Tuesday to refrain from voting on a resolution to equal rights amendment.

Louise Jones, Boise, said the current activities of some LDS leaders linking their church with a coalition of the Taxpayers Advisory Board and the STOP ERA group should be of "grave concern" to all Idaho citizens.

She criticized House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, who is a member of the LDS Church, for appearing at a Pocatello forum in which he and Elder Boyd K. Packard of the LDS Council of Twelve predicted the House would vote for a rescinder.

seems that Speaker Larsen and Elder Packard are attempting to impose their own "moralistic" on every woman in Idaho.

Larsen denied that he was speaking for the entire House on the issue or that he was following the dictates of his church. He said he was one of five who voted against ratification of the amendment, March 24, 1972 — long before his church took a stand in the controversy.

"I don't see any conflict as far as I'm concerned," Larsen said. "I don't speak for the whole House."

"This appears to be a definite lack of separation of church and state," Ms. Jones said. "For that reason, we are requesting that all legislators who are of the LDS faith step aside when the vote is taken on this issue because of their conflict of interest."

"While the LDS view of womanhood is good for Mormon people, it is a religious view and not necessarily good for the people of the entire region," Ms. Jones said. "I

Combined vote sought

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, Tuesday introduced a bill to combine the regular and presidential primary elections on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June.

At present, the presidential primary is held the fourth Tuesday in May and the regular primary election the

Cut backed

BOISE (UPI) — A GOP leadership move to shorten the legislative session by reducing the time in which bills may be introduced won backing of the House Republicans Tuesday.

Caucus Chairman B. E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, said the caucus okayed a proposal to drop to 35 days from 45 the time in which non-privileged committees can introduce legislation and to 20 from 25 the time for introduction of personal bills. He said the caucus authorized Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, to pursue the matter with the Senate and with the Democrats.

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Senate panel to air appointments

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman Lew Swenson of the Senate State Affairs Committee said Tuesday there were at least two gubernatorial appointments which would come before his committee.

The committee agreed it would interview those appointees which were contested. Swenson said he has received numerous correspondence with regard to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' appointment of Matt Mullaney of Boise to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and a letter concerning the appointment of Franklin Jones, also Boise, to the Water Resources Board.

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Idaho Falls, had heard there were some rumblings from various persons over Mullaney's work on stream channel amendments while he was a deputy attorney general assigned to the Department of Lands.

Apparently, Batt said, these persons "crossed swords" with Mullaney at that time.

Mullaney recently has been a special assistant to Andrus.

Swenson said it was expected his committee could complete its work on the confirmation of the other appointments and reappointments by Andrus in the next two weeks.

Among those submitted to the Senate for confirmation was Don S. Evans, Malad, the brother of U. Gov. John V. Evans, who will succeed Andrus upon his confirmation of Secretary of Interior in the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

A list of 27 appointments or reappointments was submitted to the Senate Tuesday for confirmation. In addition to

Mullaney, Franklin and Evans, they were:

- Agricultural Labor Board: Ernie Sanchez, Caldwell, and Frank Mercer, Wilder.
- Commission for the Blind: Larry Barnes, Boise.
- State Building Authority: Vincent Mullin, Idaho Falls.
- Emery-Hedlund-St. Maries: Vernon Brassey, Boise; Karl E. Koch, Hammett, and Marion Walker, Burley.
- Board of Corrections: Margery Moser, Casaca.
- Endowment Investment Board: Raymond Bofant, Boise, and Lewis J. Gourly, Idaho Falls.
- Fish and Game: Keith Stonebraker, Lewiston.
- Health and Welfare:

Donna L. Parsons, Nampa, and Robert J. Revelli, Silverton.

- Horse Racing Commission: William Kosterman, Nampa.
- Human Rights Commission: Ernest East, Boise; Harold H. Charlton, Pocatello, and Liz Sullivan, Moscow.
- Parks and Recreation: Ernest Day, Boise.
- Public Employee Retirement System: Howard Hightner, Lapwai.
- Tax Appeals, Norton-B. Randolph, New Plymouth, and Donnell W. Osborn, Caldwell.
- Water Resources: Donald Kramer, Castelford; Reed Hansen, Idaho Falls, and Joe Lewiston, Murphy.
- Industrial Commission: Larry Sirtall, Boise.

Gem roads snowy

BOISE (UPI) — More snow fell today on some of Idaho's already snow-covered roads, and fire chais were advised for travel through most mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement.

- U. S. 95 — Marsing to Bonners Ferry, few icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, broken snow floor, patches of fog.
- Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to Laramie, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Utah line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 — Fairfield to Tipton Falls, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U. S. 93 — Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Interstate 15W — Raft River to Pocatello, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 15 — Malad to Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Yellowstone, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U. S. 30N — McCammon to Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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Kissinger a man of promises

By DON OAKLEY

Even his harshest critics must agree that Henry Kissinger's place among this country's outstanding secretaries of state is assured.

But even his staunchest admirers must concede that much of Kissinger's reputation rests less on actual accomplishment than on the appearance of it, or perhaps more accurately, the promise of it.

Henry Kissinger was no mere linker or patcher in the field of international relations. He was a master builder, with an eye on the long-range future. Only history can judge his success in fashioning an enduring structure of world peace, balanced between the world's two giants, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Perhaps we are too close to it to see it in its true perspective, but much of that structure, if not already crumbling, appears to be more facade than substance.

What progress has been made in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) has been by virtue of concession after concession by the United States.

The Middle East, where Kissinger's skill as a negotiator and go-between shone best, was probably the scene of his greatest triumph. Yet the realistic Israelis are not beating their breasts in contemplation of his imminent retirement.

Even the peace agreement ending the Vietnam war, for which Kissinger shared a Nobel Prize, vetoed in the humiliating retreat by the United States that tens of thousands of American lives had been sacrificed to prevent. And only the common sense of Congress prevented Kissinger from leading us into another Vietnam in Angola.

There is such a thing as concentrating too much on the big, strategic picture and ignoring the messy details — like the little people of the world whose destinies a vigorous secretary of state can so profoundly affect. We learned that from another master builder, Tom Foster Dulles.

There are too many messy details in Dr. Kissinger's record as secretary of state to permit an expression of great sorrow at seeing him go.



WASHINGTON — President Ford is getting heaps of advice these days to declare a "blanket amnesty" before he leaves office. The advice comes from Mrs. Philip Hart, from Congressman John Conyers, and from various sob-sisters in the press. It is bad advice and ought to be rejected.

The line of argument is to this effect: The United States' involvement in Vietnam was immoral and wrong. Those who opposed the involvement, and actively resisted such involvement, were, therefore, moral and right. To punish persons for being moral and right is unjust. Whatever the supposed offenses of the resisters may have been, these offenses should now be forgotten by the extension of an amnesty to all draft evaders, to non-criminal deserters, and to an estimated 790,000 persons who received less than honorable discharges over a 16-year period. By extending such amnesty, Mr. Ford would secure a place in history as statesman and emancipator. With a stroke of his pen, Mr. Ford could heal the last of the wounds of Vietnam.

What these well-meaning petitioners are saying, put another way, is that Mr. Ford should discard his own principles and put on theirs instead. To listen to their shrill and

plaintive arguments, you would never suppose that Mr. Ford had lifted a finger in behalf of Vietnam offenders, or that any case whatever could be made for his position.

Thus Mr. Ford's clemency program, is condemned out of hand as a "disaster," or a "fiasco," or as mere "entrapment." It was nothing of the sort. His program led to a careful review of 14,500 cases. More than 6,000 pardons were granted, with full restoration of civil liberties. In only 911 cases did the President's board recommend against clemency. The program was at once humane and fair. While it was denounced by the all-or-nothing apostles of universal amnesty, it was well accepted by the thousands who applied and by the families and survivors of Vietnam veterans who obeyed the law. Mr. Ford has every reason to defend his record in this regard, and he has no reason to apologize for it.

The case for "universal amnesty," in my own view, falls on three grounds: fact, law, and precedent.

Fritz Etlow, a leading draft resister, quotes the Democratic platform and asks that amnesty be granted all those "who are in legal or financial jeopardy because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war." He says there

are "more than a million" of these, including "790,000 Vietnam-era veterans with less-than-honorable discharges." But there is no evidence what ever to support the notion that all 790,000 of

are "more than a million" of these, including "790,000 Vietnam-era veterans with less-than-honorable discharges." But there is no evidence what ever to support the notion that all 790,000 of

JAMES J. KILPATRICK



the "less-than-honorable" cases were motivated by "the peaceful opposition to the Vietnam war." On the contrary, findings of the clemency board indicate that this was the least of the motivations. The board's study of those who deserted found that "less than five per cent committed their AWOL offenses because of opposition to the war."

On the issue of motivation, we simply do not know what the facts are. The proponents reduce their own case to a travesty by equating the principled objector, discharged LTH for going out leaflets, with the malingering pass-off, discharged for refusing to make his bed.

"The Constitution makes no mention of 'amnesty.' A President's power, at law, is to grant 'reprieves and pardons.' The point has more than semantic meaning. Pardons go to offenses against the United States," and the rule of law teaches us to distinguish among offenses — the serious, the less serious, the petty. It is not mere "vindictiveness," in Etlow's word, to insist that these distinctions be retained in a rational program.

The Vietnam war, right or wrong, moral or immoral, is not the last war we will know. It is not the last war that will be "revised." © 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Thought for today

"God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose." Take which you please, — you can never have both. — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American philosopher.

"Help us God, and give us light so that we don't stand in our own way, let us do from morning till night what should be done, and give us clear ideas of the consequences of our actions." — Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

"If there be any true measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives." — Robert South, English poet.

"The great tragedy of life is not that men perish, but that they cease to love." — Somerset Maugham, English author.

Carterization continues in Washington

By JAMES RESTON N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Most new administrations come to Washington proclaiming great changes, and leave regretting the stubborn resistance of the human race to all their noble plans, but as the Carterization of Washington proceeds, the idea is getting around that it may really be a New Year after all.

There is already a new emphasis on the same front, on the problems of the American family, on the importance of Vice President-elect Mondale, who has been appointed "chief of staff," and on collective Cabinet responsibility, particularly in the fields of economics, finance, and military and foreign affairs.

All this, of course, we have heard before in other transitions from intentions to realities, but while these are still personal tendencies reflecting Carter's naval and managerial techniques, the difference now is that the President-elect is acting on them.

Mondale has been given a larger role in the selection of the Cabinet and the preliminary discussions of policy priorities than any other vice-president-elect in memory. It was at the first pre-Cabinet meeting with the economic subcommittee of the President's first team and will preside over the National Security Council in the absence of the President.

This has happened before, too, but Carter apparently means to assign Sen. Mondale, as the only other official elected by the people, the hard and critical task of seeing to it that presidential decisions are carried out by the departments and agencies — a result often evaded down below.

Every American President elected in the last 36 years has been preoccupied with foreign affairs — with the preliminaries, the operations and the consequences of the Second World War, the Korean and Vietnam Wars and the Cold War. But Carter is apparently persuaded that a strong nation — economically and morally — is the first priority for the new world stability he has been talking about.

Maybe he will be diverted like so many of his predecessors, for he will quickly face many urgent world economic and political problems, but he is taking over responsibility in a country with almost eight million unemployed, and a Capital City which, according to the latest figures now has as many abortions per year as live births, and as many illegitimate births as legitimate.

We have not heard much from the President-elect lately. About the physical, mental, and moral health of the American people, or about policies at home and abroad that will reflect the moral integrity of the nation, but once the chatter of Cabinet-making is over his deep personal concern over these matters will undoubtedly get a high priority.

He has been talking vaguely about seeing Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and Premier Rabin of Israel, President Sadat of Egypt and other Middle Eastern leaders, but much later in the New Year, and probably in this country rather than overseas. In fact, he is being urged in some quarters to ground Henry Kissinger's shuttle, and avoid the crisis-oriented, glamorized diplomacy of the Kissinger era.

For example, J. Robert Schetzel, former U.S. ambassador to the European Common Market, has recently written a paper,

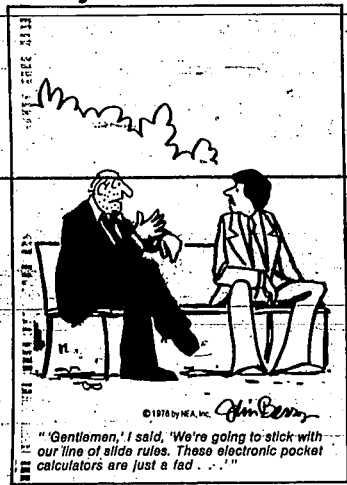
urging him to give foreign policy a "low priority" for a time in order to master the intricacies of energy availability and pricing, the Middle East tangles, the Strategic Arms Talks, North-South relations, and the international economic crisis.

The world, of course, may not accommodate itself to Washington's desires — it never has — particularly with Italy, Britain, and Panama among others clamoring for attention. Nevertheless, Schetzel argues that now is the time for more reliance on American ambassadors abroad and for a "calculated pause before rushing at problems" so that the President can concentrate at the beginning on the domestic economy. "In point of fact," he says, the U.S. economy "is precisely America's most critical foreign policy issue."

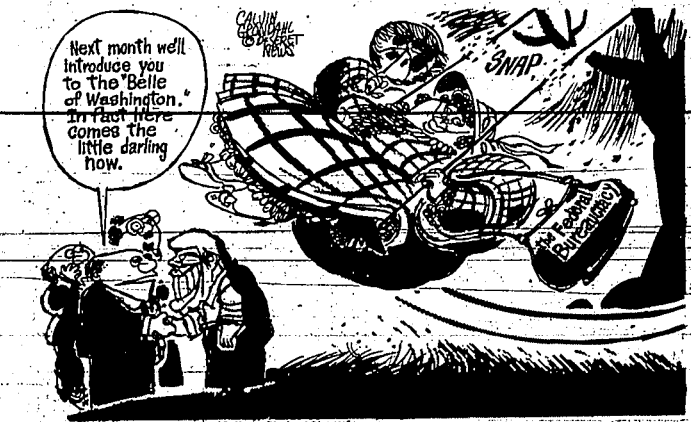
The news out of the President-elect's first Cabinet meetings

All this, of course, we have heard before in other transitions from intentions to realities, but while these are still personal tendencies reflecting Carter's naval and managerial techniques, the difference now is that the President-elect is acting . . .

Berry's World



"Gentlemen," I said, "We're going to stick with our line of slide rules. These electronic pocket calculators are just a fad."



letters

Assessor applications cited

Editor, Times-News: Recently I read in the paper that the applications for Twin Falls County Assessor were being referred to the Republican-Central-Committee for recommendation. Now I believe that the committee persons plan to select the best man for the County Commissioners.

However I fail to see why in a democratic form of government one party's central committee will select the sole nominee for a government post.

A Republican committee selecting nominees for a Republican party post is correct as is a Democratic committee to select nominees

for the Democratic party. I do not believe a committee of the Democratic Party, independent party, or any other party should have sole authority to select nominees for a government post.

The only other place I know of where this happens is the Soviet Union where the Communist party selects the sole nominee for public office.

Now I am not saying that the Republican party or the County Commissioners are communist. What I am saying is that this is wrong procedure.

Two given praise

Editor, Times-News: I am writing in regards to the recent court decision in the case of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. I take off my hat to Mr. Barlow for his courage and determination and also to the judges who declare OSHA's actions unconstitutional. Surely this is very encouraging to many freedom lovers across the nation.

Some people may say that Rep. George Hansen had nothing to do in the Barlow case. Perhaps not directly but how about indirectly? Against the odds that he has had to oppose, perhaps Rep. Hansen has been able to accomplish very little against OSHA through government channels by himself. But how about the inspiration and en-

Musical chairs case?

Editor, Times-News: All of us remember when President Nixon named Gerald Ford as his successor. This happened when Democrats were in control of both houses in Congress. There was also a Democratic Speaker of the House at the time.

Had the Democrats in Congress thought more of their party than of their country, were sure they would have insisted on the Speaker of the House assuming the Presidency.

couragement he has given to those who are inclined to fight such tyranny? Sometimes it's more important for a leader to inspire and encourage people to do for themselves than for him to try to do everything for them.

Probably this yoke of tyranny would have been broken had there never been George Hansen. But probably not without other such men of courage and determination to lead the fight. I take off my hat also to Rep. Hansen.

Government, like labor unions, can be good for people as long as they don't overstep their authority and abuse their power. But there is a limit as to how far they can go before they start to do more harm than good.

ROGER ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Scout asks coverage

Editor, Times-News: I am a scout and am working on the Traffic Safety merit badge. I am writing to you to ask why you do not put more information in your articles concerning automobile accidents. It would help if you did.

Here are some of the things I think you should put in your paper: Auto accidents kill, cripple and change the lives of more persons than any other mishap. Next to heart disease, cancer and strokes it is the leading killer of people. In the past 50 years the total cost of the accidents equals the amount of money the government makes — that is enough money for four years of college at \$5,000 per year for 13,500,000 people, or enough to build 10,000,000 houses at a cost of \$25,000 each. I also think you should put in your news stories about car crashes the way you do, make and model of vehicles involved; the conditions of road and "roadside"; the cause, were any roadside obstacles struck, if so were they rigid making the accident worse or were they break-away obstacles? If there were injuries did they receive prompt medical aid? How long did it take the aid to arrive? Did the crash itself contribute to the already unsafe conditions? How long at the crash site did the vehicles and debris remain further obstructing safe traffic? How many accidents have happened at that location? If several crashes have happened at the location, what is being done to correct

Chariot racing

Editor, Times-News: It was with considerable satisfaction to me when I saw in your Jan. 6 issue of Times-News about the results of the chariot racing in Jerome.

Racing has been going on in Magic Valley, for a long time and a great many people are involved and many more interested.

But this is the first time I don't understand why it has been neglected so long when so much trivial stuff that nobody cares about is printed.

Thank you for getting on the ball.

THOMAS C. CLARK
Bellevue

Richfield schools to watch finances

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District is going to have to watch its finances closely, trustees were told Monday night.

According to the audit report from Carrico and Oakley, Gooding, the district's expenditures are running "quite close" to anticipated revenue.

Supt. Neal Anderson said the "squeeze" results from expenses running higher than anticipated combined with decreased attendance. The Richfield School District is down about its students this year, out of a total student body of 190.

Anderson said eight new students enrolled the past two weeks because of farms in the district changing owners.

"We're going to have to be careful of purchasing and spending for the rest of the year," the superintendent said. He said the district is faced with needed repairs this summer and he "doesn't know what we'll do."

Trustees are hoping they can obtain an instrumental music teacher through the CETA federal employment program. The teacher would work half

days in Richfield and half days in Dietrich under an agreement made last month by the two school boards.

Trustees also would like to launch a similar cooperative program in industrial arts, but this will have to wait until a teacher can be obtained, Anderson said.

The superintendent told trustees there is a "slim possibility" of obtaining a qualified music teacher through the Jerome Employment office, but to qualify under the CETA program the person has to have been unemployed for a certain number of months.

Speakers are scheduled Jan. 27 as part of the needs assessment study now under way in the elementary school. Anderson said elementary students will participate in the morning, the faculty will meet in the afternoon with a public meeting for patrons that night.

Anderson reported to trustees the new scoreboard has been installed. The board cost \$24 and \$301.50 has been donated by businesses and individuals not only in Richfield, but Shoshone, Twin Falls and other valley towns.

The official negotiating committee from the Richfield Education Association attended the board meeting to introduce themselves. Charles Rutledge is chairman. Members include Mrs. Marvel Hadey, Wayne Humphries and Joe Hendrickson.

Anderson said the board is exploring the possibility of holding adult education classes at night in typing or bookkeeping. Anyone interested is urged to notify the school office.

Slow down, save lives

Editor, Times-News: Although it has been proven through statistics that injury is conserved, that motors last longer at a lower speed, and more importantly, the 55 mph traffic law has saved countless lives and probably hundreds of thousands of crippling injuries, there are those who would seek to return legally to the older dangerous pattern of higher speeds on our highways and byways.

Their reasoning: "This is an unenforceable law." Laws against murder, rape, and theft are not the deterrents we want them to be, either, but for the good of the larger community we do not remove them "because they are unenforceable."

The TV commercial on obeying the speed limit has an actor saying we should obey it — "not just because it is a good idea, but because it's the law." This also misses the point: It's the law because it's a good idea. Because of its reverse phrasing, this commercial could in a subtle way influence even good citizens to disobey.

When an effort is made in the 1977 legislature to revoke the 55 mph limit, let us not allow phrasing to influence us to unreasonable.

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

OSHA point omitted

Editor, Times-News: In a recent Times-News article, "U.S. Court Cuts OSHA's Search Powers," a significant point was omitted by the paper.

The article appears to give credit for the decision to Attorney General Wayne Kidwell. Actually credit for this victory over big brother oppression belongs to Congressman George Hansen. His office has served as a coordinator and clearinghouse for legal and legislative efforts to stop OSHA.

It is interesting that the Times-News once again

neglected one of Congressman Hansen's fine accomplishments. Their biased reporting seems obvious once again. These are people to find fault, but never give credit to Congressman Hansen for his accomplishments.

There isn't a businessman or farmer in Idaho that isn't adversely affected by big government bureaucracy. We should all thank Congressman Hansen for his commitment to lower taxes and controls through less government.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Now, Idaho's Gov. Cecil Andrus has been chosen for Secretary of the Interior — a post most sought after by our neighboring states. Can you imagine any of these states wasting their time and taxpayers' money on political weight-throwing when their valuable time and dollars could be better spent drafting legislation on energy, land, water, etc., that could help benefit their own states?

One wonders what Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell's actions would be if we still had a Republican Lieutenant Governor.

ROGER L. BLADES
Boise

today's FUNNY

Beautiful KEZI 95FM

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Shoshone break-in prompts discussion

SHOSHONE — A break-in at the Shoshone High School Sunday night resulted in a discussion of security measures at the school board meeting Monday night.

Supt. Ray Crothers said nothing was taken from the school. Police had noticed a man "hanging around" the school grounds so they notified Jim Clements, principal, who came down to the building. Police returned to the building, but the intruder got out undetected, Crothers said.

Clements asked trustees to have all doors and locks in the building checked to prevent

"easy access." In other business, the board offered a contract for another year to both Crothers and Clements. Crothers is in his 13th year as Shoshone superintendent. He also serves as elementary principal. Clements has been in the local school three years.

The board raised hourly wages for school lunch personnel \$20 cent an hour. This brings the cooks up to \$2.40 per hour which Crothers says probably is "near the bottom of the barrel" for wages in hot lunch programs around the area.

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people

Count Basie comes back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bandleader Count Basie, who suffered a heart attack while playing an engagement at Disneyland last Labor Day, is taking his band on tour again.

"It was just like starting over again," all "these years ago," Basie, 72, said after his first concert last week at local college, "but the audience reaction was heartwarming."

The Basie band played in San Francisco last weekend and will appear at the Hollywood Palladium later this month.



Dior to pay fine

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Christian Dior Inc. of New York has agreed to pay a \$15,000 fine for importing dress fabrics which allegedly did not meet federal flammable standards.

The agreement reached Tuesday in U.S. District Court settled a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Attorney's office on behalf of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, charging that Dior violated an order issued in 1973 to stop importing the fabric.

The government said the fabric and the dresses made from it did not meet the flammability standards of the U.S. Flammable Fabrics Act. There was no trial of the issues and Dior admitted no liability.

Kitty Bruce files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The daughter of Lenny Bruce is suing the publishers of a biography of her father for infringement of a copyright on the late comedian's autobiography.

Kitty Bruce claimed that the book "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce" contains portions of the autobiography "How to Talk Dirty and Influence People," first published as a Playboy magazine series and later reprinted in book form.



Carter invitation accepted

ELMIRA, Ore. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's inaugural invitation to a Fern Ridge Junior High School language arts class has been accepted and the 19 class members plan a 12-day excursion to the nation's capital.

Craig Johnson, teacher of the ninth grade class, received the invitation last week and the Fern Ridge School Board has sanctioned the trip.

Johnson said the class received the invitation in response to a class project in which the students wrote letters to Carter after his November election victory.

Thomas O'Neill mending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is returning to the House after being treated five days for an inflamed prostate gland.

O'Neill was released Tuesday from Bethesda Naval Hospital. He became ill last Friday while mending with President-elect Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga.



Plains caps statement

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A dry editor is disputing evangelist Billy Graham's statement that it's all right for President-elect Jimmy Carter to drink an occasional highball.

"Mr. Graham would do well to quote Proverbs 31: 4, 5. 'It is not for kings to drink wine, nor for princes strong drink. Let them drink and forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted,'" said Ray Rushing of Dallas, editor of the National Voice, a temperance magazine.

Memory will linger on

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The bandit Elmer McCurdy is dead, but his memory will linger on.

McCurdy is the turn-of-the-century Oklahoma outlaw whose mummy recently was discovered on display in an amusement park in nearby Long Beach.

A local restaurant owner now is selling Elmer McCurdy T-shirts paying tribute to his dual career as a train robber and carnival attraction.

TV

Wednesday

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Brady Bunch</p> <p>3 CBS — The Dick Van Dyke Show</p> <p>4 ABC — Good Times</p> <p>5 NBC — Ivanhoe</p> <p>6 CBS — Emergency One</p> <p>7 NBC — Zoom</p> <p>8 — Little House on the Prairie</p> <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Odd Couple</p> <p>3 — Jefferies</p> <p>4 CBS — Legislature</p> <p>5 NBC — Concentration</p> <p>6 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>7 — Style</p> <p>8 — Survival</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Good Times</p> <p>3 CBS — MOVIE: Pieces of Eight 1973.</p> <p>4 — MOVIE: Cape Without a Key</p> <p>5 NBC — MacNeil-Lehay Repl.</p> <p>6 CBS — Bionic Women</p> <p>7 NBC — CPO Sharkey</p> <p>8 — Transfer.</p> | <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Jefferies</p> <p>3 CBS — Out 'n About</p> <p>4 NBC — McLean Stevenson</p> <p>5 — MacNeil-Lehach Repl.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — MOVIE: Cape Without a Key</p> <p>3 CBS — News</p> <p>4 NBC — Barretto</p> <p>5 — Strota's Court</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — MOVIE: The City</p> <p>3 CBS — National Geographic</p> <p>4 NBC — Great Performances Theater in America</p> <p>5 — Chandra's Angels</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — News</p> <p>3 CBS — News</p> <p>4 — News</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — MOVIE: Sudden Terror</p> <p>3 CBS — News</p> <p>4 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host.</p> | <p>3 — MOVIE: Cannon: The Star</p> <p>4 NBC — Rookies</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>3 — Inlands</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Anyone For Tonyson?</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>3 — MOVIE: Black Box Murders</p> <p>4 NBC — Captained A B C News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>3 — The F. B. I.</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Tomorrow — Soft-core porn producer Russ Meyer and some of the leading ladies in his films will be the guests. (90 min.)</p> <p>3 — Sign Off</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 — News</p> <p>12:45 A.M.</p> <p>3 — News</p> <p>LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY! Check the suburban homes for sale in the Classified Ads today!</p> |
|--|---|---|



Rosary service

FRANK Sinatra and wife, Barbara, leave the St. Louis Catholic Church in Cathedral City, Calif., at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday after Rosary service for his mother, Mrs. Natalie (Dolly) Sinatra, who was killed in a Lear Jet crash. A funeral mass was recited at noon today at St. Louis Catholic Church, Palm Springs. (UPI)

Utah prison aides bend rules for Gilmore visit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore, emerging from 13 days of solitary confinement, enjoyed a brief reunion with two of his brothers and came away feeling better about his coming execution by firing squad on Monday.

Utah State Prison officials said they bent the rules Tuesday to grant the 36-year-old killer — one of nine children — a visit with the family members whom he has not seen in years.

His invalid mother was to have attended, too, but was unable to make the trip from Milwaukee, Ore.

Prison officers said Gilmore, who had been getting nervous as his execution date neared, seemed cheered by the four-hour visit, during which he chatted amicably and laughed with his brothers Frank and Mike.

"It looked like a pretty good visit," said Lt. Ersel Fagan, the supervisor of the prison's maximum-security section.

He said Gilmore was "in pretty good spirits" afterward, in marked contrast to his earlier nervousness about his impending execution.

While Gilmore reminisced with his brothers, a judge issued a second order allowing attorneys for one of his victims' widows the right to go to the prison to take depositions from the killer.

Gilmore was convicted of killing Bennie Bushnell, a Provo motel clerk, during a July robbery. He has also admitted murdering Max Jensen, a service station attendant in nearby Orem, on the previous night. But he has not been tried for the Jensen killing.

Jensen's widow Colleen, her infant daughter and two insurance firms which paid workmen's compensation and life insurance to the victim, have filed a civil suit against Gilmore for more than \$1 million. Debbie Bushnell has also filed a civil suit seeking \$2 million in damages.

The Jensen lawyers tried to take depositions from the killer Jan. 5, but he refused to even leave his solitary confinement cell and see them. Sources said his attorneys would be foolish to allow Gilmore to confess to a killing for which he has not been convicted.

Third District Judge Dean Condré issued an order allowing Mrs. Jensen's attorneys to try again Friday.

Betty pushes ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford believes state legislators should have "more guts" and vote for the Equal Rights Amendment, despite possible political repercussions.

Mrs. Ford Tuesday told the National Women's Party and the National Women's Political Caucus she will continue working for passage of the amendment when President Ford leaves office.

Mrs. Ford noted a number of women are working against passage of the amendment and some legislators fear women voters will put them out of office if they vote for it.

"I say you've got to have more guts," Mrs. Ford said.

'Plumber' burglary offer turned down

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — An official of the late Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. testified he turned down an offer to join two Watergate burglars in plans to burglarize the safe of Las Vegas newspaper publisher Hank Greenspun.

William Frank Gay, president of Summa, testified Tuesday he stopped the firm from helping White House plumbers E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy burglarize Greenspun's office.

But Gay said he "never notified the FBI, police or Greenspun of the plot."

Gay's testimony came at the U.S. District Court trial of Greenspun's \$142 million slander of title suit against Summa-Greenspun attorneys. The testimony was presented to slow malice by Summa to the publisher, who owns the Las Vegas Sun.

Gay testified Summa's security director, Ralph Winte, was approached by two men who planned to break into Greenspun's office safe in get information. They reportedly asked Winte if Summa wanted any documents from the safe.

"I instructed Mr. Winte to have nothing to do with it," said Gay. "We wanted no part of it."

Gay said he assumed Winte followed his orders. No disciplinary actions were taken against Winte, who is still the firm's security chief.

Gay said he did not learn the names of the two men who approached Winte until after Greenspun's safe was burglarized, apparently in search of political documents.

During this period, Greenspun, once a Hughes' admirer, had become a critic of the billionaire.

Gay also acknowledged that Robert Bennett is now director of public relations for Summa.

Bennett, formerly head of the Mullin Corp., a Washington public relations firm, which employed Hunt, Attorney Brian Bennett, among the lawyers representing his father, said the company was a CIA front and that Bennett introduced Hunt to Winte.

Summa became a client of Bennett's public relations firm in 1971, Gay testified. He said Bennett was the person who last year cancelled Summa's ads in the Las Vegas Sun, leading to a restraint of trade suit by Greenspun.

Gay was a board member of Summa in 1971 when, acting on the advice of chief counsel Chester Davis, it agreed to record the deed of trust on 2,300 acres owned by Greenspun. The publisher said the action clouded title to his land, preventing its potential lucrative development.

Summa contends the deed of trust was collateral for its \$4 million loan to Greenspun.

Pop war goes flat

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI) — The Great Soda-Pop War has gone flat.

Prices of eight-packs of Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola down to lows of 39 and 49 cents before New Year's, have climbed back up to 89 cents per carton in Mattoon, Charleston and the west side of Shelbyville, Ill.

The war started Dec. 20 after Pepsi raised its prices in the central Illinois cities. Pepsi bottler Norm Schueiman said Summa was a "much needed one," but Coca Cola stayed put, and the war began.

Demand staggered area grocers, and the bottlers ran out of bottles.

IGA store manager Dave Lincoln said the lack of bottled soda over the New Year's holiday weekend was somewhat upsetting.

"It's frustrating to see customers walk out of the store because you don't have something they want," he said.

The prices returned Tuesday in the now demilitarized zone still were lower than the \$1.29 per carton before the war.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider offensive for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consume material unsuitable for children. It is up to the parents to decide if the film is suitable for their children.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and some under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a patently adult-type film and all under 17 is strictly prohibited. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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Amnesty bid gains power

Washington News Service
WASHINGTON — A coalition of veterans' groups and former anti-war activists is making a bid for unconditional amnesty in the unpredictable flux of the transition period.

Mrs. Hari was joined by Gold Star Mothers, combat veterans and draft resisters in her plea Tuesday to both President Ford and President-elect Carter for a blanket amnesty that would cover resisters, evaders and deserters during the Vietnam war.

"When my husband became weaker and weaker from his disease, the one thing that bothered him more and more was his failure to achieve the kind of amnesty that would allow us to put the war behind us," said Mrs. Hari, explaining why she has enlisted with the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty in its seemingly hopeless fight.

Hart died of cancer the day after Christmas. When Ford called the widow to ask if there was anything he could do, Mrs. Hart's only request was that the President review his opposition to total amnesty.

Carter pledged during his campaign to order a pardon in the first week of his administration for all war resisters but that would mean only 23,849 draft resisters who either went to jail or fled the country to avoid military service.

Some 30,000 military deserters and 750,000 draftees with less than honorable discharges would be untouched by the pardon. Many of the deserters — some of whom left as a war protest — are in exile. Veterans with bad

discharges have their benefits revoked and face discrimination in employment although they may have received their discharges for anti-war activity, Mike Gold of the National Association of Concerned Veterans said.

Carter has promised a case-by-case review for deserters and veterans who received bad discharges.

But Carolyn Minugh, the mother of a deserter exiled in Sweden after he left the service as a protest against the war, said that such a procedure could take 80 years even if every case took no more than 15 minutes.

"Pardons on a case-by-case basis are unworkable in part because it presumes to judge the motivation of people's action in the past, long ago," Mrs. Hart said. "The first thing we have to admit was that it was a dishonorable war and then determine what was an honorable response to it. It is different from Pearl Harbor — the honorable response to that was just as it was then."

"Granting amnesty is admittedly a tough decision for a politician to make. Perhaps more than anything else there is a fear that those families who lost sons in a Vietnam war will resent, will hurt more by such action."

"Certainly we have cared and we do care about those who died in Vietnam. All we ask is to have that caring translated into a humane public policy, rather than one that is hostile and antagonistic toward those who had nothing to do with the decisions that led us into that war in the first place."



MRS. JANE HART
... campaign leader

Home buried
An avalanche buried a home in this Alpine village today, killing eight persons and injuring several others, police said.

Foppolo, 34 miles north of Bergamo, has a population of 154.

States argue for control over abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States are telling the Supreme Court they should be able to deny free abortions to indigent women, despite arguments that with such rulings politicians are trying to enforce their own moral judgments.

The court heard appeals Tuesday from Connecticut and

Pennsylvania and one from St. Louis, where an abortion was denied in a city hospital because of the doctor's religious principles.

Most of the nine justices lauded verbally with the lawyers in the three cases and sometimes with each other.

Attorney Judd Crosby of Pittsburgh, appearing on behalf of indigent women, accused the state of "putting up a smoke screen" of medical necessity to support its own philosophical bias.

Justice Potter Stewart asked assistant attorney general Edmund Walsh of Connecticut about the validity of a state policy that denied elective abortions solely for moral reasons.

Walsh said some lawyers think if a state has power to do something it can go ahead, regardless of what its real reason is — moral or otherwise.

Justice William Rehnquist asked what is wrong constitutionally about legislating for a moral reason.

Walsh said lawmakers would be imposing their views on the populace.

"Isn't that the purpose of any legislation?" asked Rehnquist.

"Presumably it represents the views of the populace," Stewart cut in.

Attorney Lucy Katz of Bridgeport, who represented

some indigent women refused Medicaid payments for abortions, said the "main thrust" is to impose on poor women the moral and religious opinions of state officials.

Deputy Attorney General Norman J. Watkins of Pennsylvania argued that his state pays for any abortion deemed essential to a woman's health, either physically or emotionally, if two doctors so certify.

But he said "We want the physicians to tell us it's necessary, not the women."

The justices will decide three cases by written opinion some time in the next few weeks.

Carrier, vessel collide

MESSINA, Sicily (UPI) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and a Liberian freighter collided Tuesday night in rough seas off the coast of Italy. Both vessels received minor damage, but no injuries were reported.

The 900-foot carrier was on its way today to the 6th Fleet headquarters at Naples and a launch was sent to help the 600-foot Liberian grain carrier ship Oceanus back to port. Messina port officials said.

The collision occurred about 11 p.m. (7 p.m. MST) in the narrow Straits of Messina between the Italian mainland and Sicily. A 6th Fleet spokesman in Naples said there were no injuries on either ship.

"There was not much damage," the spokesman added.

In Washington, the Pentagon described damage to the carrier as "very minor" and

the Oceanus radioed them it had sustained a gash above the water line.

The spokesman said an inquiry would begin immediately to determine the cause of the collision. Italian officials in the port of Messina said visibility in the straits was good at the time of the accident but that seas were rough because of seasonal high winds.

Messina port officials said the carrier was "very minor" and

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Consumer agency raps food colors

Washington News Service
WASHINGTON — A consumer advocacy group Tuesday charged the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) with approving the use of six food color additives despite evidence in FDA files that the substances may cause cancer.

The Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization, called for an immediate ban on six coal-tar dyes "until they are proven safe by credible evidence."

"Not just coal-tar color added to American food has been proven safe 17 years after the law requiring proof of safety was passed," the group said in its 14-page report.

"FDA administration of the color additives amendment is a disgrace."

The group obtained FDA data through a Freedom of Information request. After

examining the data from April through September, the group concluded that each of the six color additives is either definitely cancer-causing, probably cancer-causing or likely to induce allergic reactions.

Coal-tar dyes, which are made from coal, and azo dyes, constitute most of the color additives now in the food supply. The dyes offer no benefit to consumers beyond making the food look more appealing, the group said.

Coal-tar dye, used in sodas, ice cream, candy and baked goods, and Citrus Red 2, used to make oranges more orange, show "definite findings" of carcinogenicity, according to the report.

Red No. 40 was permanently approved in 1971. Manufactured by Allied Chemical Corporation

BIA on way out?

Chicago Sun-Times
President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition team is considering scrapping the Bureau of Indian Affairs as part of sweeping reforms in government policy toward American Indians.

The plan now under consideration was drafted by the staff of the American Indian Policy Review Commission, created by Congress two years ago to conduct the first full-scale review in 48 years of federal policy toward Indians.

Recommendations include one for creating an Indian agency in Carter's Cabinet with provisions preventing

current BIA officers from taking control of it.

The policy review commission handed the plan to transition officials three weeks ago. A copy of the 24-page document was obtained by The Chicago Sun-Times.

Meanwhile, commission director Ernest Stevens, said some Indian leaders are becoming alarmed because Carter's nominee to head the Department of the Interior — which now oversees the BIA — has taken no stand on policy questions important to Indians.

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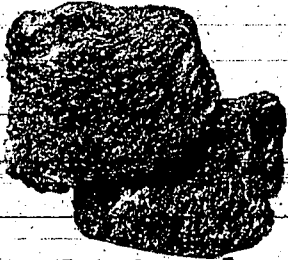
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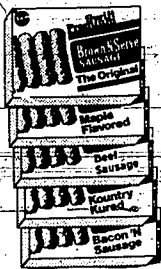
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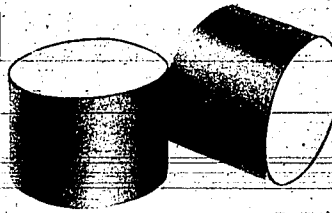


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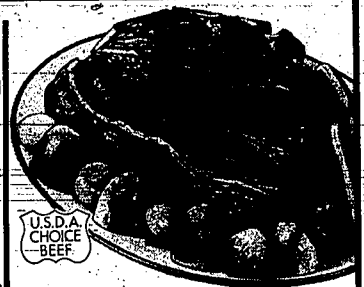


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Variety Pak Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
Sliced Beef Safeway Brand Smoked Flavor 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢
Dill Pickles Safeway Regular or Kosher Style 12-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog 1-lb. 98¢

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Long Spaghetti
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4-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
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Wide Noodles Regular or Extra Wide 12-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Egg Noodles Wide or Fancy Cut 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢
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24-oz. Pkg. **67¢**
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Egg Noodles Wide Twist or Medium 2 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
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Bear Claws Svenhard Pastry 10-oz. 89¢
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Sliced Bread Home Style 3 18-oz. Loaves 89¢

Save 9¢
Mrs. Wright's All Butter Bread
24-oz. Loaves
2 For \$1
White or Wheat

Check Your Pantry
Nabisco Crackers Crisp Statina 14-oz. Pkg. 66¢
Assorted Cookies Busy Baker 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Yellow Corn Meal Kitchen Kraft 2-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Fluffy Whip Jell Well 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Gelatin Dessert Jell Well Gelatin 3 3-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
Pudding Mix Or Pie Filling Jell Well 5 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

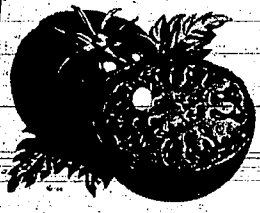
Refreshing Beverages
Cragmont Cola 1 Count Pack 16 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 79¢
Tomato Juice Town House 4 Count 6-oz. Cans 69¢
V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice 46-oz. 73¢
Skyland Apple Juice 46-oz. 77¢
Orange Drink Orchard Breakfast Half Gallon 69¢

Don't Miss These!
Tomato Paste Town House 4 6-oz. Cans \$1.19
Cheese Food Brezle Imitation 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49
Kraft Velveeto Cheese Food 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.99
Tomato Sauce Town House 3 15-oz. Cans \$1.19
Tomato Paste Town House 2 12-oz. Cans \$1.19
Marinara Sauce
Golden Grain
15-oz. can **63¢**
SUPER SAVER

Favorite Delicatessen Products
Lucerne Yogurt
Plain or Great Fruit Flavors
4 95¢
SUPER SAVER
Blue Bonnet Margarine
Regular Style Packed in Quarters
1-lb. Pkg. **45¢**
SUPER SAVER
Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size 12-oz. Pkg. 78¢
Choc. Milk Lucerne Non-Fat Chocolate Flavored Plastic Gallon \$1.59
Turnovers Pillsbury Apple, Blueberry or Cherry 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Kraft Cheese Cal Wise Neutral Cheddar 8-oz. Pkg. 72¢
American Single-Sliced Kraft Start-Pak 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
Soft Margarine Gold'n Soft 14-oz. Tub 57¢
Canned Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk 2 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 27¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz 8-oz. Jar \$1.09

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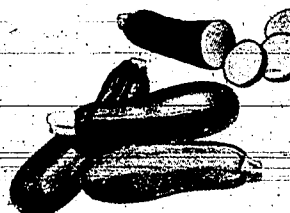


Salad Tomatoes

Vine Ripened Salad Size

Tray Pack Lb. **49^c**

Sinkist Lemons Full O' Juice Lb. 29^c
Red Leaf Lettuce Leafy Heads 3 Large \$1
Large Eggplant Royal Purple Lb. 39^c



Italian Squash

For A Change O' Pace

Lb. **23^c**


Fresh Broccoli Tight Heads Lb. 49^c
Delicious Yams Golden Sweet Meat 3 Lbs. \$1
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild 4 -lb. bag 59^c

Red or Golden Delicious Apples

WASHINGTON STATE'S FINEST MIX UP A BAG FULL

389

Lbs.



Tasty Fruit Rolls Assorted Flavors Kids Love 'em 3 For \$1
Pure Orange Juice Safeway 100% Pure Gallon \$1.33
Bagged Bird Seed It's Fun To Feed Winter Birds 5-lb. bag 79^c

Your Best Place To Save!



Save 74^c

Raspberry Preserves

Shasta Pure

32-oz. Jar **99^c**

Save 10^c

Pineapple

Laloni Sliced, Chunk or Crushed

20-oz. Can **49^c**

Save 70^c

Raisins

Town House Seedless Truly Fine

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.19**

\$1.50 **SAFEWAY COUPON VALUE** **\$1.50**

Redeem This Coupon Now And **SAVE \$1.50** ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF **PURINA DOG CHOW**

50-lb. Bag \$9.99 With Coupon **\$1.50**

One Coupon Per Package Good Thru Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977 Good in Salt Lake Division Only

Save 11^c

Sunshine Graham Crackers

2-Lb. Box **88^c**

Household Cleaning Needs

Dry Bleach	White Magic None Finer	41-oz. pkg.	\$1.48
Snowy Bleach	A Famous Brand	40-oz. can	\$1.69
Sani Flush	Toilet Bowl Cleaner	20-oz. can	65 ^c
Lysol Spray	Aerosol Disinfectant	16-oz. can	\$1.83
Formula 409	Household Cleaner	64-oz. bottle	\$1.89
Spray 'n Wash	Stain Remover	16-oz. bottle	\$1.33
Fabric Softener	White Magic	64-oz. bottle	\$1.99
Detergent Powders	White Magic	64-oz. pkg.	\$2.29

Baby Needs

Infant Formula	Similac 17-oz. cans	Case of 24	\$14.53
Daytime Diapers	Truly Fine Disposable	30-ct. pkg.	\$2.09
Baby Food	Gerber's Jr. Assorted	7½-oz. jar	27 ^c
Gerbers Cereal	Assorted Flavors	16-oz. pkg.	71 ^c
Baby Pants	Gerber's Assorted Sizes	Each	55 ^c

SAVE ON Personal Care Needs



Datril Tablets Non Aspirin Pain Relievers **100-ct. \$1.59** bottle

Listerine Antiseptic 30c Off Label **33-oz. bottle \$1.49**

Noxzema Skin Cream 16-oz. **\$1.87**

Party Hose Safeway Micro All Shades & Sizes **Pair 96^c**

Storewide Values

Salmon	Tuxedo Brand Chum Style	7½-oz. can	89 ^c
Salmon	Tuxedo Brand Chum Style	15½-oz. can	\$1.49
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk	40-oz. pkg.	99 ^c
Shake & Bake Mix	Good Season For Chicken	2½-oz. pkg.	49 ^c
Stuffing Mix	Slove Top Brand Chicken-Twin Pack	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.19

For Your Pet

Cat Chow	Purina Original	7½-lb. bag	\$3.34
Cat Food	Lovin Spoonulvs Assorted Flavors	12½-oz. can	39 ^c
Dog Food	Pooch Royal Chicken 'n Broth	4 15-oz. cans	\$1
Jerkey Treats	Assorted Flavors	16-oz. pkg.	39 ^c

Bath Towels

Cannon Irregulars Look How You Save

Each **\$2.19**

Finest Frozen Foods In Town

Save 16^c

Lucerne Ice Milk

Assorted Flavors 2 Gallon **3.49**

Save 30^c

Fried Chicken

Manor-House or Banquet. Just Heat 'n Serve 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Fudgesicles	6-count Pack	69 ^c	Hash Browns	Bel-air Shredded Potatoes	24-oz. pkg.	69 ^c
Bel-air Apple Pies	24-oz. Pie	95 ^c	Bread Dough	Rhodes White Bake 'n Serve	7.18-oz. boxes	98 ^c
Bel-air Corn	On The Cob Delicious	18-oz. Pack	Sandwiches	Larry's Poor Boy They're Great	15½-oz. pkg.	\$1.23
Stew Vegetables	Bel-air Frozen	24-oz. Pkg.	Mac & Cheese	Bel-air Dinner	8-oz. pkg.	\$1

Prices and Items Effective January 12 thru January 18, 1977 Today Through Tuesday All Magic Valley Stores

Counter Boards

Oil Treater With Adjustable Handles To Fit Your Sink

Each **\$3.99**

Playing Cards

Stardust Brand **3 Packs \$1**

Bake Shop

Banana Nut Cake

Two Moist Layers Of Banana Cake - Try It!

2 Layer 8 Inch **\$2.49**

Available Only At Stores With Bake Shops

Ranch Bread	Oven Fresh	2 8-oz. Loaves	99 ^c
Cake Donuts	Apple Sauce	12 For	99 ^c
Chocolate Eclairs		2 For	59 ^c

SAFEWAY

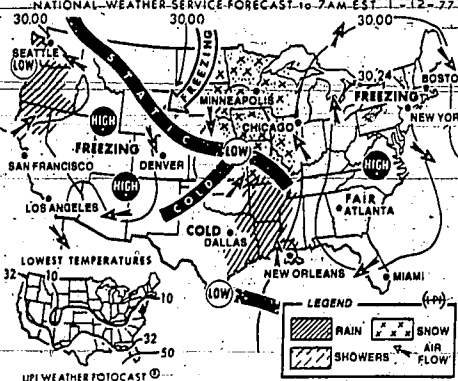
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today's weather

National Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	8	-10	0
Boise	21	7	0
Boston	22	-10	0
Burley	17	8	0
Caldwell	20	0	0
Emmett	21	0	0
Fairfield	14	-21	0
Gooding	24	16	0
Grangeville	29	21	0
Hailey	29	21	0
Hagerman	30	14	0
Homedale	21	1	0
Idaho Falls	7	1	0
Jerome	21	8	0
Kimberly	21	9	0
Laurel	24	1	0
McCall	28	11	0
Mountain Home	31	12	0
Payette	27	24	0
Pocatello	27	22	0
Preston	28	9	0
Rupert	18	7	0
Salmon	8	7	0
Soda Springs	28	9	0
West Yellowstone	20	-3	0



Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	19	1	0
Arden	30	18	0
Bakerfield	43	38	0
Blair	31	29	0
Boise	31	15	0
Brownsville	59	53	19
Buffalo	14	4	12
Charlotte	32	16	0
Chicago	5	-5	0
Cleveland	11	-1	02
Dallas	38	34	0
Denver	41	7	0
Des Moines	17	-7	0
Detroit	14	-2	0
Duluth	4	-21	0
Eureka	57	49	41
Fresno	41	37	0
Helena	26	1	0
Honolulu	82	74	0
Indianapolis	6	2	0
Omaha	9	-1	0
Palm Springs	70	32	0
Paso Robles	53	29	0
Philadelphia	22	11	0
Phoenix	8	-2	02
Portland, Me.	16	2	0
Portland, Ore.	31	28	0
Reg Bluff	40	37	19
Richmond, Va.	28	9	0
Sacramento	45	40	04
St. Louis	13	0	0
San Francisco	51	19	0
San Diego	67	50	0
San Jose	49	45	21
Seattle	44	41	39

Bear Lake minimum level agreed on by committee

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Bear River Compact Commission study committee agreed in principle Monday to setting of a minimum level for Bear Lake as part of a revision of the three-state compact governing the river.

Two delegates each from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming and an official from Utah Power & Light Co. met to discuss two revisions in proposed amendments to the 1918 agreement.

"We agreed on the concept of a protective level in Bear Lake," said Commission Chairman Wally Jibson. "But we haven't decided on a figure."

He said the committee

members also agreed that UP&L's rights to water used at five power plants on the stream below Bear Lake needed more precise protection in the amendments. The committee will meet again Jan. 21. Salt Lake City will work out the details, which will then be submitted to the full commission. Jibson said the commission hopes to approve the changes in time to present the amended compact to the legislatures of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming before they adjourn.

The revisions, approved last summer by the governors of the three states, would increase their upstream rights and provide additional storage on the Bear River and its tributaries.

But persons attending public hearings last fall urged inclusion of a guarantee that upstream water use on the Bear River drainage would not endanger Bear Lake on the Utah-Idaho line.

UP&L also asked for changes guaranteeing its rights to water at its power plants on the stream.

"We didn't get anything settled today, but we made progress in setting minimum levels in Bear Lake," Jibson said. "Bear Lake levels will not be perturbed and its providing adequate protection to existing power plants below the lake," said Jibson.

He said committee members "tossed out some figures" on a minimum level for Bear Lake, but wanted further study before setting a height.

Jibson said the committee also "made good progress" in its discussions with the power company. He said the matter was turned over to the commission's legal counsel to work on wording that will give the power company protection of its rights.

If the three state legislatures approve the amendments, they must then be passed by Congress and the President before they take effect.

Weather reducing prospects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board Monday reported that prospects for the 1977 winter wheat crop are "only fair" nationally because of drought and cold weather.

The board also noted in a monthly crop report that hay stocks on farms on Jan. 1 were only 78.1 million tons, the lowest stocks for the date in 17 years.

Hay stocks were 10 per cent below a year earlier because drought last summer in some areas cut into production.

The crop report did not include any new estimate of the winter wheat crop which was estimated in December at 1.438 billion bushels, down 8 per cent from last year. But officials said prospects were "variable" on January 1 and were "poor to fair" in the Southern Great Plains because of lack of moisture and unseasonable cold weather.

"The Kansas winter wheat crop deteriorated through December and was only poor to fair by the beginning of 1977," the report said.

December was the third month in a row in which national temperatures were below normal and most of the nation got less than normal of 1977," the report said.

December was the third month in a row in which national temperatures were below normal.

Spring potato planting intentions were estimated at 93,000 acres, 6 per cent below a year earlier.

The spring and winter crops, however, represent only a minor proportion of total national production. Potato supplies currently are large because the 1976 crop was a record.

Bonus biscuits

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Warm growers are getting a fabled bonus — extra biscuits.

Myra Lee, director of Multnomah County Emergency Services, said Monday state and local officials have been urged by the Department of Agriculture to get rid of about 100,000 tons of surplus biscuits stored in federal warehouses.

"As I understand it, the aged biscuits would cause diarrhea in humans or animals," Ms. Lee said.

Worms, however, have a stronger opinion.

Ms. Lee said the biscuits are supposed to be excellent food for worms and "Oregon's worm growers are standing in line to get them."

Import plan dropped

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina has given up the idea of importing meat in order to force down the price of its own beef, Secretary of Foreign Trade Alberto Fraguola said Monday.

Government sources said last week the high meat prices in Argentina were due to speculation, not increased costs, and therefore should be brought in from neighboring nations to lower the price.

But Fraguola said that alternative was discarded after an investigation proved it would not be cheaper to import meat into Argentina, a nation known for its beef production.

Cold, cloudy with snow flurries

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few light snow flurries. Partly cloudy Thursday. High temperatures near 25. Thursday and overnight lows 5 to 10.

Friday's outlook, partly cloudy: A weak Pacific front will be moving across Idaho this afternoon. Warm air and clouds in advance of the front were responsible for the higher temperatures this morning. Temperatures were generally above zero across southern

Thursday. High temperatures Thursday near 20 and overnight lows minus 5 to 5 degrees.

Friday's outlook, partly cloudy: A weak Pacific front will be moving across Idaho this afternoon. Warm air and clouds in advance of the front were responsible for the higher temperatures this morning. Temperatures were generally above zero across southern

Idaho but Pocatello dropped to a minus 1.

"Light snow was falling in the mountains of North Idaho this morning and was spreading southward, but very little is expected in Magic Valley.

Another weak Pacific front moving eastward could reach Idaho by Friday or Saturday, but at this time very little moisture is expected.

The extended outlook through Saturday calls for some chance of light snow but

mostly dry with high temperatures near 20 and overnight lows near zero.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	23	11	0
Last Year	34	17	0
1976	30	28	0

Food stamp abuse action goal



Bergland quizzed

TESTIFYING before the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday, Bob Bergland, left, nominee for agriculture secretary, said he thinks it is imperative that Congress begin work soon on legislation to curb food stamp program abuses. At right is Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the committee. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary-nominee Bob Bergland said Monday he thinks it is imperative that Congress begin work quickly on legislation to curb abuses of the food stamp program.

Bergland, appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee which is expected to give speedy approval to his list, also told Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., he would favor a long-term extension of federal farm support programs which expire this year.

However, Bergland cautioned, the administration may be "hard pressed" to get recommendations for changes in farm legislation ready in time for action early in the year. Without saying so directly, Bergland implied that it may be necessary for Congress to act on a short-term extension of farm legislation in early 1977, leaving long-term action for later.

Senators and House members praised the selection of the Minnesota Democrat, who also disclosed he has put his farm in trust to avoid conflict of interest problems.

On food stamp reform, Talmadge said he intended to introduce legislation similar to a bill which passed the Senate last year but died when the House failed to act.

Bergland, noting that basic authorization for the stamp program expires in September, said early action to extend it is needed and he has already discussed proposed

changes with the Agriculture Department staff.

The stamp program "is in need of reform," said Bergland in a statement prepared for delivery to the committee. Kinkaid charged Bergland favored an "un-constitutional" food policy which would "put old American foods from underdeveloped nations on political grounds."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When you wish upon a star, make darned sure it isn't one of the roving man-made satellites.

Add 10-year dictionary of colorful nouns. A smoollet of bureaucracies.



Prescription for going on a journey with a bratty kid: Shake before taking.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT ... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!

GLOBE SEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 733-1771

WANTED TO BUY ON THE FARM

BARLEY \$4¹⁰ per cwt.

WHEAT \$2²⁸ per bushel

CURTIS & CO.
BURLEY, ID. 834-9401 — Evenings 678-9401 or 423-5004

Drunkn which?

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Carl Ladd, 62, will go on trial Feb. 8 on two charges of being drunk while riding a horse.

Justice Court Judge William Savage Monday set the trial date for Ladd who was charged with violating the state drunken driving law.

Ladd was arrested June 15 and June 19 allegedly for being drunk while riding a horse on streets and sidewalks of Oroville.

FB keeps growing

HONOLULU (UPI) — The American Farm-Bureau-Federation enjoyed its 16th consecutive year of membership growth in 1976, according to chief administrator Richard Owens.

He said in an annual report prepared for delivery today the 1976 membership gain of 171,001 member-families was the federation's sixth consecutive year of 100,000-plus membership gains.

It brought the federation's total membership to 2,676,229 member-families, or 80 per cent of the all commercial farm and ranch families in the country, he said.

Owens also made a plea for a strong volunteer effort to achieve federation aims.

"If farmers and ranchers are to remain free in century three, as we are determined, then attention must be given now to those many volunteer activities and cooperative efforts necessary for strong local government."

"Volunteers must work at tough zoning, transportation, tax, school, road, water, environmental and a host of other problems. We must not turn these responsibilities over to the politicians."

Two men who were seen running out of the hotel and a dozen Japanese gave chase and fell them with karate chopsticks, police said.

The tourists then marched the suspects back to the hotel, where police arrested them.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 11th day of 1977 with 353 to follow.

The moon is in its 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:

American patriot and statesman John Hancock was born Jan. 12, 1737.

Also on this day in history:

In 1943, the wartime Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "Victory sausages" consisting of meat and soybean meal.

In 1970, Dr. Martin Swelg, suspended administrative assistant to House Speaker

John McCormack, was indicted on charges of defrauding federal agencies.

In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other persons, including a nun and two priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser (now Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger.

In 1976, the U.N. Security Council voted 11-1 to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization for its debate on the Middle East. The United States cast the only dissenting vote.

A thought for the day: Early American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens."

Chopped down fleeing

MAIDENHEAD, England, (UPI) — A group of angry Japanese tourists used karate chopsticks to capture two suspected thieves, police said Monday.

They said about 100 Japanese tourists had just returned to their hotel after a sightseeing trip to nearby Windsor-Castle — when they

found several rooms ransacked.

Two men who were seen running out of the hotel and a dozen Japanese gave chase and fell them with karate chopsticks, police said.

The tourists then marched the suspects back to the hotel, where police arrested them.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

YES!

We Have Sale Dates Available And Would Appreciate Working For You

Contact Our Office or Any of Our Auction Personnel:

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Auction Service Office, Twin Falls, 733-8700

WANTED TO BUY

ON THE FARM

BARLEY \$4¹⁰ per cwt.

WHEAT \$2²⁸ per bushel

CURTIS & CO.
BURLEY, ID. 834-9401 — Evenings 678-9401 or 423-5004

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CURTIS & CO.
BURLEY, ID. 834-9401 — Evenings 678-9401 or 423-5004

WANTED TO BUY

ON THE FARM

BARLEY \$4¹⁰ per cwt.

WHEAT \$2²⁸ per bushel

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WANTED TO BUY

ON THE FARM</

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: It's no wonder so many girls and women are fazed these days. They go around without bras, wearing halters and skin-tight pants, and some of them even leave their whole midsections bare naked. They practically ask for it!

I'm not saying we should be easy on the rapists who commit these terrible crimes, but the way some girls dress I can understand how a man can be tempted beyond his ability to control himself.

GRANDMA: GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

DEAR GRANDMA: The theory that girls "ask for it" by the way they dress is not valid. What's so tempting about a 10-month-old baby wearing a diaper? Or an 85-year-old woman in a house dress?



Grandma's theory

Rapists are more interested in humiliating and degrading a female than in satisfying themselves sexually. Any female (of any age) will do.

One piece of advice to women on how to dress to protect themselves against rape: Wear shoes you can RUN in.

DEAR ABBY: The continuing discussion in your column regarding "recycled dentures" brought to mind an old limerick, which you may have heard:

There was an old man of Tarentum
Who gnashed his false teeth 'till he bent 'em.
When they asked him the cost
Of what he had lost,
He replied, 'I can't say, for I rent 'em.'

My research reveals that 70 years ago, British weekly newspapers carried this advertisement: "Old artificial teeth bought. If forwarded by post, utmost value per return or offer made."

So you see, Abby, what happens to old dentures has intrigued people for a long, long time.

M.E. RING, D.D.S.

DEAR M.E.: Thanks to the editor of the Bulletin of the History of Dentistry.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a former U.I. who said he's yet to see an Army chaplain who would help a G.I. marry a girl who wasn't round-eyed, Anglo-Saxon and Christian. I agree with you; that was an unfair knock to chaplains. But we're hardly a "melting pot" in this country yet, either.

Years ago, I was in love with a wonderful girl I'll call "Rosita." We worked and saved—even picked prunes together. We had a few acres and a shack picked out. I put a tractor together from salvage parts, and we went shopping for used furniture. God knows how much I loved that little dark-haired girl!

But she was Catholic and I, Protestant. She, Italian and I, English. After a struggle with parents, preacher and priest, they finally said they could overlook the difference.

But the church all the way. Nobody would give in, so we had to say goodbye. Now I see how foolish we were.

Religious freedom? What a joke. Were I to do it again, I'd sell that whole bunch to go fly a kite. A man has only one life like this in a lifetime.

BLEW MY CHANCE

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dr. Lamb: I read your article stating that none of the vegetable oils contain cholesterol. While the department of agriculture does agree with that statement, the American Heart Association does not. In their folder "The Way to a Man's Heart" contains these statements: "Saturated animal fats are found in beef, lamb, pork and ham; in butter, cream and whole milk; and in cheeses made from cream and whole milk." Saturated vegetable fats are found in many solid and hydrogenated shortenings; and in coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil (used in commercially prepared cookies, pie fillings and non-dairy milk and cream substitutes).

Cholesterol confusion

Reader: I have included your letter in my column as an example of the confusion that the public has about cholesterol. The statement by the American Heart Association has nothing to do with cholesterol. Look at your folder again and notice you are quoting from the paragraph on saturated fats — not cholesterol. The problem is that the public at large does not yet realize that saturated fat and cholesterol are not at all the same thing. While plants may contain saturated fats, they do not contain cholesterol, and the American Heart Assn. has never said that they do. The statements you quote do not say that either.

Cholesterol is an animal product. Saturated fats are found in both animal and vegetable foods. Too much saturated fat in the diet is believed by many scientists to increase the body's formation of cholesterol. That is why the American Heart Assn.'s pamphlet you cite emphasized what foods contain saturated fat, not because these foods contain cholesterol.

It is extremely important that the public learn what is meant by cholesterol, saturated fats and polyunsaturated fats. Without this understanding and its application to the food you eat, there is no way you can really profit from the recommendations by the American Heart Assn. or any other group interested in preventing heart attacks, strokes and other complications of fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

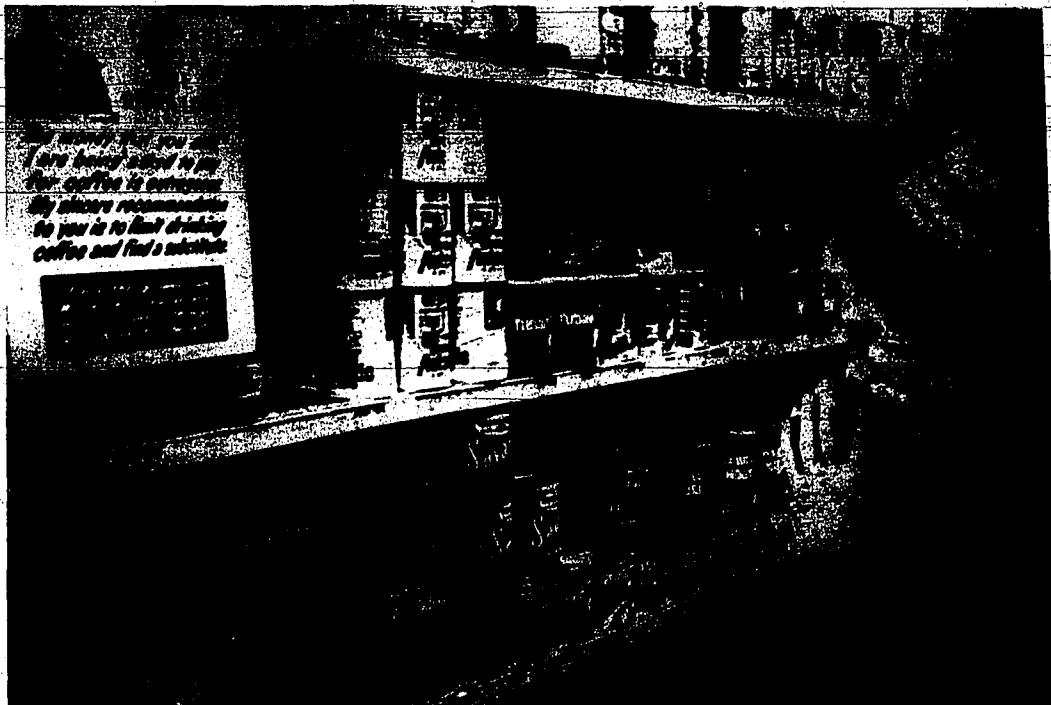
And sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to help you understand these important facts. Others who want this information can send 50 cents — with a long-stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of (The newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City City Station, New York, NY 10018).

Dear Dr. Lamb: What is histamine?

Dear Reader: Histamine is a complex chemical manufactured by animal and plant tissues. It contains an amine group of nitrogen and hydrogen the same as the amine group in an amino acid from protein.

Histamine is important in certain circulatory reactions, stimulates the stomach to produce acid digestive juice and is an irritant that causes the symptoms people have during an allergic response.

The offending, "allergic agent" enters the body and the body releases histamine from sensitive cells. The histamine release causes symptoms such as a runny nose, asthma attack or hives. Antihistamines counteract the action of histamines and relieve the symptoms of allergic reactions.



THE QUESTION of the day — whether to buy or boycott coffee — is considered by this customer in Manhattan Daitch Shopwell supermarket. Advice on sign, left, from store president advises coffee prices are ridiculous and urges customers to limit their coffee drinking. Customer decided not to buy. (UPI)

Buy or Boycott?

Will there be a coffee break?

By ROZ LISTON and ROBERT E. SULLIVAN
United Press International

At dawn July 18, 1975, Brazilian farmer Marcos Schauf walked through his coffee plantation and knew at once it was disaster.

The branches of his 300,000 trees were frozen and killed during the night by severe winter frost.

He took out his German knife; severed away the dirt nearest the trunks and made tiny cuts. Worse still, the trunks were hit. Entire trees would have to be replaced.

That one night of freezing weather damaged or destroyed all 900 million coffee trees in the southern Brazilian state of Parana where Schauf's farm is located.

The frost affected 75.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop and slashed the harvest to 6.4 million sacks (of 132 pounds each) from an expected 28 million sacks.

The loss was total, and was the major event in a series of natural disasters and political turmoil that would reduce the 1976 world coffee supply by roughly 14 per cent and make Schauf and his fellow growers very rich men.

But now with coffee approaching \$3-a-pound and there is talk of a consumer coffee boycott and

some countries, notably Colombia, fear that a boycott may hurt their farmers.

The frost in Brazil, the largest producer of coffee and supplier of 60 per cent of all U.S. coffee imports, disrupted international coffee markets and triggered an almost instant rise in American coffee prices.

Ten days after the frost, General Foods, the largest U.S. coffee wholesaler, boosted prices on ground coffees by 20 cents a pound. Other processors promptly brought their pricing in line with the industry trendsetter.

On the heels of the Brazilian frost, Mother Nature and human nature joined to shrink the 1976 world supply of coffee to an estimated 45.5 million bags from 53.3 million in 1975 and push coffee prices to record levels.

— Rains and floods destroyed roughly 20 per cent of the coffee crop in Colombia, the world's second largest producer.

— The war in Angola, a major supplier of the U.S. instant coffee market, led to a ban on its exports to the free world.

— The February, 1976 earthquake in Guatemala disrupted delivery to suppliers.

— Coffee shipments from Uganda are hampered by transportation problems, and leaf rust is threatening 10 per cent of Nicaragua's crop.

The heat was on in the kitchen, the Super-

market shelf, and the restaurant. Each new round of price hikes made the morning coffee mystique more of a luxury. U.S. consumers grumbled but continued to buy even when wholesale prices broke through the \$2-a-pound mark in July 1976.

By late December, the U.S. consumer, finding coffee a hard habit to kick, learned java would top the \$3-a-pound mark in early 1977; Breaking the \$3 barrier apparently was too much for the psyche of the nation's coffee drinkers.

Elinor Guggenheimer, commissioner of consumer affairs for New York City, spearheaded a national boycott of coffee and called for a 50 per cent reduction in consumption to drive down prices.

Christine Sullivan, Massachusetts' top consumer affairs official, asked consumers to cut coffee drinking in half for the next four months to protest prices.

Supermarkets jumped on the boycott bandwagon, exhorting consumers to switch to tea, cocoa, or natural juices. Major retail grocery chains in Chicago announced a 45-day price freeze on coffee.

Housewives in Michigan and Connecticut, who led a revolt against high sugar prices in 1975 and the meat price bulge in 1973, declared war on coffee by launching a national "coffee brake" to force down spiraling prices.

Some consumers, however, were prepared to pay the price for their coffee craving.

"There are two things I can't do without — my coffee and toilet paper," said Nan Morrison of Atlanta. "The prices are discouraging, but I buy."

A cup of coffee now is 30 cents or higher in many restaurants, and owners are keeping a sharp eye on the competition for the first move to charge for refills.

Before the 1975 Brazilian frost, the average U.S. retail price for a one pound can of coffee was \$1.21. By November 1976, that same can of coffee was retailing at \$2.22, an increase of 83 per cent. The December figure, not yet released by the U.S. Department of Labor, promises to be distressingly higher.

Green bean prices, quoted at 59 cents a pound before the freeze, had skyrocketed 348 per cent to \$2.07 a pound by December 1976.

Consumer protest has been noticeably absent in Europe, where the price of a cup of coffee ranges from as little as 20 cents a cup in the teardrinking kingdom of England to 45 cents in Yugoslavia, 77 cents in West Germany, 84 cents in Copenhagen and 90 cents in Austria.

European consumption of coffee has held steady for the most part. But a New York dealer reported coffee drinking is off 5 per cent in Switzerland because of an outflux of foreign workers and down about 10 per cent in recession-weary Italy.

— It may be quiet on the coffee-front abroad, but a U.S. Congressman charged the State Department is encouraging a coffee cartel to maintain unreasonably high export taxes and milk U.S. coffee drinkers of \$2 billion more a year in indirect foreign subsidies.

He called for a General Accounting Office and State Department investigation of activities of the 43-member nations of the International Coffee Agreement.

"Not all 43 nations are members of the cartel," he acknowledged, "but Brazil and Colombia are unity taking advantage of the shortage to raise prices out of sight."

Most industry observers in the United States debunked the view that a coffee cartel has been formed. "If there is a coffee cartel at work," said one market watcher, "it's been kept pretty quiet."

Beyond dispute, however, are the record

profits rolled up by the major coffee-producing nations.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Coffee Institute said Brazilian coffee export sales for 1976 are expected to top \$2.3 billion, over double the \$900 million in gross export sales in 1975, and \$1 billion more than Brazil's previous record of \$1.243 billion in 1973.

Before the frost, growers like Marcos Schauf received \$33 to \$44 for a 132-pound sack. Today they are getting \$200.

In Bogota, Colombia, sources said coffee exports for 1976 should total about 8.2 million sacks, or \$550 million. Coffee growers expect 1977 sales to reach \$1 billion.

Each time the world price of coffee increases by one U.S. cent, it means \$8 million more for Colombia, sources said.

U.S. coffee roasters are feeling the price pinch.

"These high prices are a real burden for us and there's no profit in it for roasters," said

"The prices are discouraging, but I buy."

Rutherford P. Boyd of Boyd Coffee Co. in Portland, Ore. "But we can't tell other countries what their economies should be, any more than they can tell us how we should sell Cadillacs."

Retailers also are caught in the squeeze.

"We've had to absorb some of the increases to the point where there's almost no markup on retail in coffee," said R.D. Lansford, director of merchandising for A&P's eastern North Carolina district.

A less sympathetic industry watcher said: "Supermarkets have kicked coffee around as a price football. They've educated housewives to look for a good buy on coffee, and now there's an outcry."

Most coffee experts discounted rumors coffee-producing nations are stockpiling inventories to drive up coffee prices.

"The sharp runup is nothing other than the normal push and pull of supply and demand," said one analyst. "What we have is a very tight supply of coffee."

In London, the International Coffee Organization said its executive board is scheduled to meet Jan. 24 and 25 to tally final reports on stocks held by 18 coffee-producing nations in the Northern Hemisphere to determine the amount of exports available in the next six months.

U.S. Department of Agriculture economists said world coffee production is unlikely to return to normal until the 1979-80 season and predicted retail coffee prices will set new records in 1977.

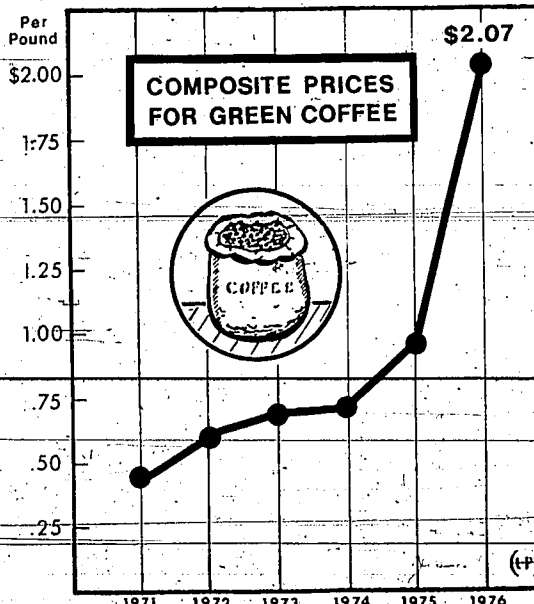
Camillo Calzans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, said coffee prices would remain high through 1977 "because Brazil's stocks are going to be small and because Brazil's harvest is rapidly dwindling."

By next fall, however, a full coffee crop will 1976, but the nation may turn out to be a supplier of the U.S. coffee boycott.

Calzans said an extended boycott might be "good for Brazil" because "we cannot continue exporting (as now) or we will exhaust our stocks in a few months."

But Mauricio Gonzalez, of the Dominican Republic Export Center in New York is worried about the coffee boycott.

"We are a small producer," he said. "Every cup of coffee that is not drunk means coffee farmers out of work in the Dominican Republic."



THIS CHART shows the composite price per pound of green coffee paid in New York 1971 through 1976. Figures were obtained from the International Coffee Organization. (UPI)



Special gift

A TREE of roses including 54 individual red rose buds is admired by Mrs. James Gibson, Twin Falls. She received the gift on her 54th birthday anniversary from her appreciative family.

54 roses honors 54th year

TWIN FALLS — "The biggest bouquet of roses I have ever seen in my life," was the way Mrs. Martha Gibson described what the florist carried into her home one day last week.

The occasion was Mrs. Gibson's 54th birthday anniversary and the bouquet from her appreciative family was a "tree" of 54 red rosebuds and blooms.

The arrangement was created at Fox Florists, especially for Mrs. Gibson and at the request of her husband,

James Gibson and their sons, daughters and grandchildren.

A note accompanying the gift read, "One rose for every loving deed. I hope someday we will be able to do the same."

Mrs. Gibson is the wife of a retired military man, James Gibson, who is a kidney patient and must have a kidney machine to survive. Mrs. Gibson handles the chore and also finds time to assist her children with regular grand-mother duties and help her children as needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are the parents of five sons and daughters and six grandchildren. They include Jim Gibson, stationed with the Army at Orem, Utah; Chip Gibson, Clarksville, Tenn., also in the U.S. Army; and Martho Ann Gibson, Susan Gass and Nancy Potter, all Twin Falls.

Couple marries

KING HILL — Diane Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meacham, was married Thursday to Warren Weaver of Glens Ferry.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weaver of Echo, Utah.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace E.F. Crawford in Elko, Nev., at 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Meacham accompanied the newlyweds and acted as attendants.

The young couple spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wagner, brother of the bride, in Pocatello.

40th year observed

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Carnahan were honored Sunday on their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Royal Restaurant in Boise.

Corwin Brown, nephew of Mrs. Carnahan, arranged the dinner for 14 family members.

The cooks at the Glennis Ferry School luncheon presented the couple with a bouquet of a dozen red roses in a vase.

Filer classes outlined

FILER — Winter semester classes of the Community Education Program, sponsored by the Filer public schools, have been announced.

Guidance classes will be taught for six weeks by Keith Ferrill in the music room of the Filer Elementary School, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday and following Mondays. Cost of the lessons will be \$10 and the class will have a minimum of nine students and a maximum of 15. It is open to teen-agers and adults.

A six-week course in cake decorating will be taught by Mrs. John Nelson beginning Monday and being held from 7-9 p.m. each following Monday in the home economics room of the Filer High School. Cost of the course is \$10. The teacher's manual will be "Walton's Cake Decorating Yearbook 1977" and list of equipment needed will be available on request at time of registration. It would be helpful to have equipment on the first night, according to the instructor. Class will have a minimum of nine and maximum of 15 students.

A physical fitness course will be held every Monday for six weeks beginning at 7 p.m., Jan. 24 in the Filer Elementary School gymnasium. Jim Blakley, Filer school coach, is instructor and the class is geared to generate body conditioning for men, women and youth.

Furniture repair and refinishing will be taught in a six week course at a cost of \$8. The first class will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer High School shop with Charles Farmer, instructor at the high school, as teacher. Items to be redone should be brought the first night. The class will have a minimum of eight and maximum of 10 students.

Karate classes will be held for ten weeks at a cost of ten dollars with Glen Harmaning, black belt instructor in the Filer's Elementary School. The class will have a minimum of seven students and will be held from 7-10 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

Anyone interested in a professional look evening sewing class using polyesters, should call and sign up for a class to begin after Feb. 15.

Further information on any classes may be had by calling Mrs. W. Watson, 236-5005. Interested persons are urged to pre-register as soon as possible.

The community education program has been in progress for a number of years in the vicinity and revives the American tradition of making the school and its facilities the center of neighborhood activity and community betterment.



MR. and MRS. JOHN BOCKOVEN

TF miss, Bockoven exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — A ceremony at the home of Mrs. Maureen Doshier, Twin Falls, united Sherry Doshier and John M. Bockoven in marriage Dec. 22.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bockoven, Twin Falls. Judge Reed P. Maughan performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of pearl de sole with an elbow-length veil and a poof face veil. The lace-trimmed veil was held in place by a bonnet cap of alencon lace.

Her bouquet was composed of white daisies, a cascade of blue carnations with baby's breath and satin streamers. Jeanne Doshier, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Rick Schultz, Twin Falls, was best man and Jeff Webster, Filer, usher.

Lillie Bockoven, sister of the bridegroom, was can-debearer.

A reception at the home of

the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Dwight Bell was pianist and Lesli Grower soloist.

The bride's table was decorated with the traditional wedding cake served by Pam Bridwell, Peggy Doshier and Mrs. Karl Bock.

Assisting at the table were Mrs. Keith Jensen and Mrs. Scott Jensen. Peggy Doshier and Mrs. Bock are sisters of the bride.

The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Air Force and the bride has been employed at the Depot Grill. They will make their home at the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.



TONI TODD

Fresh as a sea breeze. Could be your most-requested-for dress. Toni Todd's yoke-shirred softshap adds a dash of oriental spice with mandarin collar, toggle buttons. To sash or not. In 100% poly knit, machine wash-dry.

\$3200



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Serving the floor covering needs of Magic Valley for over 25 years.

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vicky vaughn

Your ship's come In! Vicky Vaughn sails in with the swingiest shapo ever to come topside. Striped boatneck top boasts broazy kimono sleeves, snug-ribbed midriff merged to a skirtful of pleats. In 100% poly knit, machine wash-dry. Navy/White or Red/White.

\$3000

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OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SONNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT VAN'S DEPT. STORE, In the Lynwood

Bankcards Welcome



IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

NORTH		12	
▲ A2976	▲ 10		
▼ A Q 62	▼ J 984		
▲ A	▼ Q 84		
▲ 632	▼ K 1073		
WEST			
▲ 52	▲ 10		
▼ 105	▼ J 984		
▼ K 107632	▼ Q 84		
▼ Q J	▼ K 1073		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K Q J 43			
▼ K 73			
▼ 5			
▲ A 94			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2♥	Pass 1♠	Pass 1♣	Pass 1♦
Pass 3♠	Pass 4♥	Pass 5♦	Pass 6♣
Pass 5♣	Pass 6♦	Pass 7♠	Pass 8♥
Pass Pass	Pass Pass	Pass Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead — Q♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's six spade contract is not a good one. Its success depended on either a 3-3 heart break or a mistake by the defense.

As you can see the hearts didn't break, but South brought the slam home. Now see if you can figure where the defense went wrong.

West opened the queen of clubs. East played the seven and South ducked. He didn't fear that a second club would be ruffed; he had no play at all for the 10 tricks and wanted to establish a squeeze or pseudo-squeeze pressure in case hearts didn't break.

Now came the defensive blunder. West continued by leading the jack of clubs. There was no reason not to lead the eight spot or to shift to a diamond or a trump, but West just wasn't thinking ahead.

To be led the jack of clubs. South won, drew trumps with two leads, cashed dummy's ace of diamonds, came to his hand with a third trump, ruffed his jack of diamonds, led dummy's last trump, over-

look, cashed his last trump to discard dummy's last club and noted with delight that East had discarded the 10 of clubs on the next to last trump and the king on the last one to establish South's nine spot as a winner.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if any one can call for a Federal while the cards are being dealt if no card has been exposed.

The rules provide that once the cards have been properly cut the deal must be completed if no card has been exposed provided the right person is dealing. You may not ask for a deal as a whim.

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

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT WILLIAMS SHOES

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SONNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT WILLIAMS SHOES OR THE MALL

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Plus Whirlpool Appliances CALL 733-4090

Datcher's Showkase

251 Main West Twin Falls 733-4090

The Secret of Our Success...We SELL MORE for LESS



2nd BIG WEEK OF OUR

"Thank You" SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 12th THRU JANUARY 19th

CHIQUITA OR DOLE BANANAS
8 lbs. FOR **1.00**

SEND US YOUR MICROWAVE IDEAS

*Carolyn Dean
Consumer and Customer Advisor
to The President Smith's Food King*

If you received a microwave oven for Christmas please start out by following directions and recipes carefully, and if you feel the need for a demonstration, contact the dealer immediately. Don't monkey with a microwave... the investment is too great.

While some microwave owners are now using their ovens almost totally for everything many more of us are using them along with our conventional ovens and top burners.

Microwave recipe books are getting thicker and more plentiful but I expect it will be a while, if ever, before the last chapter is written... that's why we encourage you to send us your own ideas.

As a slow microwave oven user for several years, I have often discovered, as other owners have, ideas not yet included in directions or recipe books.

For example, I always soften very hard ice cream, or brown sugar by starting with a 30 second timing and watching carefully. Other: a hard cube of butter is easy to spread after about 15 seconds.

I now use the microwave method easily for such items as hamburgers, bacon, pudding (vanilla, chocolate etc.) and hot cereals. I use it most of the time for "baking" squash, potatoes, etc.

Remember, the time increases as you increase the amounts. Follow suggestions for your brand.

This past summer many of our customers were able to dry flowers in their microwave ovens by following directions reprinted in our Dinner of the Week-Market News. (We have extra copies.)

Call my office on the red phone if we can help you with your microwave questions. Call in your ideas or write my office at 1644 Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, Utah 84104. We want to be your favorite store.

- RED HOT SALAD TOMATOES** ... 3 lbs. FOR **1.00**
- LARGE JUICY LEMONS** 12 FOR **1.00**
- LARGE EGGPLANTS** **39c**
- U.S. NO. 1 LOCAL YELLOW ONIONS** 9 lbs. FOR **99c**
- LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES** 5 lbs. **1.00**
- 7 lb. CELLO BAG NAVEL ORANGES** **1.09**
- 2 1/2" POT TROPICAL PLANTS** 3/ **1.00**

PAN READY CUT UP FRYERS **43c** lb.

WHOLE GRADE A FRYERS
39c lb.

7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST .. **89c** lb.

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS
59c lb.

WHOLE FRYER LEGS **77c** lb.

FEVER DRUMSTICKS .. **88c** lb.

ROUND BONE ARM CHUCK ROAST .. **98c** lb.

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST **1.48** lb.

- SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS** lb. **1.78**
- 12 oz. HORNEL SIZZLER SAUSAGE** **79c**
- MEADOW GOLD OR VIVA 2 lb. COTTAGE CHEESE** **99c**
- MEADOW GOLD OR VIVA 8 OZ. YOGURT** **4/1.00**

1 LB. FARM KING SLICED BACON
99c lb.

7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST .. **89c** lb.

LARGE END RIB STEAK
1.38 lb.

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST **1.38** lb.

1 lb. BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
39c

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. **69c**

BONELESS RANCH STEAKS .. lb. **1.58**

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE ... lb. **1.19**

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK ... lb. **1.68**

12 oz. NIBLETS GREEN GIANT CORN
4 FOR 1.00

25 lb. BIG J FLOUR
1.99

6 PK. CANS PEPSI
99c

4 ROLL 1 PLY MONEYSWORTH TOILET TISSUE
59c

TOTINOS (SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, CHEESE, PEPPERONI) PIZZA
65c

300 IXL (REGULAR OR HOT) CHILI
37c

30 ct. CAMELOT DIAPERS
1.77

32 oz. HUNT'S KETCHUP
69c

2 1/2 ROSEDALE PEARS
59c

46 oz. LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
59c

GALLON PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
2.99

SEAFOOD

DELICATESSEN

FROZEN FOODS

BAKERY SPECIALS

NON FOODS

- FRESH RED SNAPPER** ... lb. **1.69**
- 1 LB. TOP BRAND FILLET-OF-SOLE** .. lb. **1.09**
- 12 oz. BOOTH FISHBURGERS** **1.09**
- 12 oz. BOOTH SHRIMPBURGERS** **1.79**
- 20 OZ. VAN DE KAMP HALIBUT** **2.69**

- LAND O FROST SLICED MEATS** .. **43c**
- 12 oz. SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS** **69c**
- 12 oz. SIGMANS BOLOGNA** REF OR ALL MEAT .. **89c**
- MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **1.39**
- 8 oz. PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 2 FOR **35c**

2 lb. MEADOWDALE HASH BROWNS
3 FOR 1.00

- GLAZED DONUTS** 6 FOR **69c**
- CINNAMON ROLLS** 6 FOR **59c**
- FRESH BROWNIES** 6 FOR **69c**
- ASSORTED SWEET ROLLS** 4 FOR **69c**

- ENVELOPES AND WRITING TABLETS** 2 FOR **88c**
- 8 OZ. ROSE MILK HAND LOTION** **99c**
- 6 OZ. VICKS NYQUIL** **1.59**

PLASTIC SPRAY BOTTLES
1 PT. Reg. 99c **NOW 79c**

KITCHEN FATIGUE MATS
\$2.99

SUPER SEAL MEAT SAVERS
Reg. 1.99 **NOW \$1.50**

WINTUCK YARN
88c



Special gift

A TREE of roses including 54 individual red rose buds is admired by Mrs. James Gibson, Twin Falls. She received the gift on her 54th birthday anniversary from her appreciative family.

54 roses honors 54th year

TWIN FALLS — "The biggest bouquet of roses I have ever seen in my life," was the way Mrs. Martha Gibson described what the florist carried into her home one day last week.

The occasion was Mrs. Gibson's 54th birthday anniversary and the bouquet from her appreciative family was a "tree" of 54 red rosebuds and blooms.

The arrangement was created at Fox Floral especially for Mrs. Gibson and at the request of her husband.

James Gibson and their sons, daughters and grandchildren.

A note accompanying the gift read, "One rose for every loving deed. I hope someday we will be able to do the same."

Mrs. Gibson is the wife of a retired military man, James Gibson, who is a kidney patient and must have a kidney machine to survive. Mrs. Gibson handles the chore and also finds time to assist her children with regular grandmother duties and help her children as needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are the parents of five sons and six daughters. They include Jim Gibson, stationed with the Army at Orem, Utah; Chip Gibson, Clarksville, Tenn.; also in the U.S. Army, and Martha Ann Gibson, Susan Gass and Nancy Potter, all Twin Falls.

Couple marries

KING HILL — Diane Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meacham, was married Thursday to Warren Weaver of Glens Ferry.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weaver of Echo, Utah.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace E.F. Crawford in Echo, Nev., at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Meacham accompanied the newlyweds and acted as attendants.

The young couple spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wagner, brother of the bride, in Pocatello.

40th year observed

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Carnahan were honored Sunday on their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Royal Restaurant in Boise.

Corwin Brown, nephew of Mrs. Carnahan, arranged the dinner for 14 family members.

The cooks at the Glenns Ferry School lunchroom presented the couple with a bouquet of a dozen red roses in a vase.

Filer classes outlined

FILERS — Winter Semester classes of the Community Education Program, sponsored by the Filer public schools, have been announced.

Guitar lessons will be taught for six weeks by Keith Ferrell in the music room of the Filer Elementary School, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, and following Mondays. Cost of the lessons will be \$10 and the class will have a minimum of nine students and a maximum of 15. It is open to teen-agers and adults.

A six-weeks course in cake decorating will be taught by Mrs. John Nelson, beginning Monday and being held from 7-9 p.m. each following Monday in the home economics room of the Filer High School. Cost of the course is \$10. The teacher's manual will be "Wedding Cake Decorating, Yearbook 1977," and list of equipment needed will be available on request at time of registration. It would be helpful to have equipment on the first night, according to the instructor. Class will have a minimum of nine and maximum of 15 students.

A physical fitness course will be held every Monday for six weeks beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Filer Elementary School gymnasium. Jim Blakley, Filer school coach, is instructor and the class is geared to generate body conditioning for men, women and youth.

Furniture repair and refinishing will be taught in a six weeks course at a cost of \$8. The first class will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the High School shop with Charles Farmer, instructor at the high school, as teacher. Items to be redone should be brought the first night. The class will have a minimum of eight and maximum of 10 students.

Karate classes will be held for ten weeks at a cost of ten dollars with Glen Harmaning, black belt instructor in the Filer's Elementary School. The class will have a minimum of seven students and will be held from 7-10 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

Anyone interested in a professional look evening sewing class using polyesters, should call and sign up for a class to begin after Feb. 15.

Further information on any classes may be had by calling Mrs. W. Watson, 326-5065. Interested persons are urged to pre-register as soon as possible.

The community education program has been in progress for a number of years in the vicinity and revives the American tradition of making the school and its facilities the center of neighborhood activity and community betterment.



MR. and MRS. JOHN BOCKOVEN

TF miss, Bockoven exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — A ceremony at the home of Mrs. Maureen Doshier, Twin Falls, united Sherry Doshier and John M. Bockoven in marriage Dec. 22.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bockoven, Twin Falls. Judge Reed P. Maughan performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of peau de-seole with a pool face veil. The lace-trimmed veil was held in place by a bonnet cap of alencon lace.

Her bouquet was composed of white daisies, a cascade of blue carnations with baby's breath and satin streamers.

Jeanne Doshier, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Rick Schulz, Twin Falls, was best man and Jeff Webster, Filer, usher.

Lillie Bockoven, sister of the bridegroom, was can-debearer.

A reception at the home of

the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Dwight Bell was pianist and Lesli Grower soloist.

The bride's Able was decorated with the traditional wedding cake served by Pam Bridwell, Peggy Doshier and Mrs. Karl Box.

Assisting at the table were Mrs. Keith Jensen and Mrs. Scott Jensen. Peggy Doshier and Mrs. Box are sisters of the bride.

The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Air Force and the bride has been employed at the Depot Grill. They will make their home at the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.



TONI TODD

Fresh as a sea breeze. Could be your most-reached-for dress. Toni Todd's yoke-shirted topsake adds a dash of oriental spice with mandarin collar, toggle buttons. To wash or not. In 100% poly knit, machine wash-dry.

\$32.00



vicky vaughn

Your ship's come in! Vicky Vaughn sails in with the swingline shep ever to come topside. Strip-pinged boatneck top boasts breezy kimono sleeves, snug-ribbed midriff merged to a skiffful of pleats. In 100% poly knit, machine wash-dry. Navy/White or Red/White.

\$30.00

CARPETS CLEANED

BIGELOW KARPET-KARE On-Location Professional Cleaning

Karpet-Kare method is your assurance of quality workmanship by cleaners who are franchised and trained by Bigelow Carpet Cleaning Institute. Serving the floor covering needs of Magic Valley for over 26 years.

Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO Addition Ave. E. - Ph. 733-5424

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS

- BEGINNING
- INTERMEDIATE
- DUPLICATE

BEGINNING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 17 BURGESS HALL 151 4th Ave. N. ADA BURGESS - INSTRUCTOR 733-4759

NORTH		12	
▲ A 976			
▲ Q 62			
▲ A			
▲ 652			
EAST			
▲ 52	▲ 10		
▲ 105	▲ J 984		
▲ K 632	▲ Q 944		
▲ Q J 8	▲ K 1073		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K Q J 4 5			
▲ 7 2			
▲ 3 5			
▲ A 94			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass 3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	
Pass 5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♣ 4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's six spade contract is not a good one. Its success depended on either a 3-3 heart break or a mistake by the defense.

As you can see, the hearts didn't break, but South brought the slam home. Now see if you can figure where the defense went wrong.

West opened the queen of clubs. East played the seven and South ducked. He didn't fear that a second club would be ruffed; he had no play at all for the 13 tricks and wanted to establish a squeeze or pseudo-squeeze pressure in case hearts didn't break.

Now came the defensive blunder. West continued by leading the jack of clubs. There was no reason not to lead the eight spot or to shift to a diamond or a trump, but West just wasn't thinking ahead.

So he led the jack of clubs. South won, drew trumps with two leads, cashed dummy's ace of diamonds, came in with his hand with a third trump, ruffed his jack of diamonds, led dummy's last trump, over-

look, cashed his last trump to discard dummy's last club and noted with delight that East had discarded the 10 of clubs on the next to last trump and the king on the last one to establish South's nine spot as a winner.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know if any one can call for a redeal while the cards are being dealt. If no card has been exposed.

The rules provide that once the cards have been properly cut the deal must be completed if no card has been exposed providing the right person is dealing. You may not ask for a redeal as a whim.

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

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT WILLIAMS SHOES

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00

WINTER VACATION FOR 2

IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR

11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT WILLIAMS SHOES ON THE HALL

DAY SERVICE

ON ALL MAKES

★ TELEVISIONS

★ STEREOS

★ RADIOS

Plus Whirlpool Appliances

CALL 733-4090

Datcher's Showkase

251 Main West Twin Falls, 733-4090

The Secret of Our Success...We SELL MORE for LESS

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT VAN'S

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1350.00

WINTER VACATION FOR 2

IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR

11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT VAN'S DEPT. STORE, in the Lynwood

• Bankcards Welcome



IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



2nd BIG WEEK OF OUR



CHIQUITA OR DOLE
BANANAS
8 lbs. FOR
1.00

SEND US YOUR MICROWAVE OVEN IDEAS

Carolyn Dow
Consumer and Customer Advisor
in the Presidential Smith's Food King

If you received a microwave oven for Christmas, please start out by following directions and read carefully, and if you feel the need for a demonstration, contact the dealer immediately. Don't monkey with a microwave oven. The investment is too great.

While some microwave owners are now using their ovens almost totally for everything, many more of us are using them along with our conventional ovens and top burners. Microwave recipe books are getting thicker and more plentiful but I expect it will be a while, if ever, before the last chapter is written... that's why we encourage you to spend on your own ideas.

At a steady microwave oven user for several years, I have often discussed, as other owners here, ideas not yet included in directions or recipe books. For example, I always soften very hard fat for cream, or brown sugar by starting with a 30 second timing and watching carefully. Often, a hard cube of butter is easy to spread after about 15 seconds.

I now use the microwave method only for such items as hamburgers, buns, puddings, soups, chocolate and hot cereals. I use it most of the time for "baking" squash, yams, potatoes, etc.

Remember, the time increases as you increase the amounts. Follow instructions for your brand.

This past summer many of our customers were able to dry flowers in their microwave ovens by following directions reprinted in our Dinner of the Week-Hot News. (We have extra copies.)

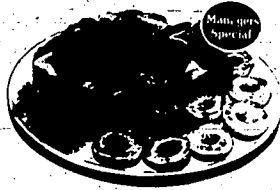
Call my office on the red phone if we can help you with your microwave questions. Call in your ideas or write my office at 1844 Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, Utah 84104. We want to be your favorite store.

"Thank You" SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 12th THRU JANUARY 19th



WHOLE GRADE A
FRYERS
39¢ lb.



BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAKS
59¢ lb.

FAN READY CUT UP
FRYERS... **43¢** lb.
WHOLE FRYER LEGS... **77¢** lb.

FRYER DRUMSTICKS... **88¢** lb.
FRYER THIGHS... **77¢** lb.

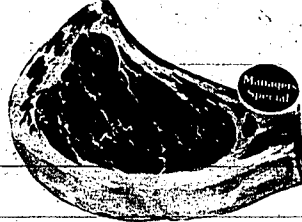
7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST... **89¢** lb.
ROUND BONE ARM CHUCK ROAST... **98¢** lb.

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST... **1.48** lb.
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST... **1.38** lb.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS... **1.78** lb.
12 oz. HORMEL SIZZLER SAUSAGE... **79¢** lb.
MEADOW GOLD OR VIVA 2 lb. COTTAGE CHEESE... **99¢** lb.
MEADOW GOLD OR VIVA 8 oz. YOGURT... **4/100**



1 LB. FARM KING
SLICED BACON
99¢ lb.



LARGE END
RIB STEAK
1.38 lb.

1 lb. **BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**
39¢

12 oz. NIBBLES GREEN GIANT **CORN**
4 FOR 1.00

BEEF SHORT RIBS... **69¢** lb.
CUBE STEAKS... **1.78** lb.

BONELESS RANCH STEAKS... **1.58** lb.
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER... **59¢** lb.

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE... **1.19** lb.
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF... **1.19** lb.

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK... **1.68** lb.
TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND STEAK... **1.58** lb.

25 lb. **BIG J FLOUR**
1.99

6 PK. CANS **PEPSI**
99¢

4 ROLL 1 PLY **MONEYWORTH TOILET TISSUE**
59¢

TOTINOS (SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, CHEESE, PEPPERONI) PIZZA
65¢

300 **IXL (REGULAR OR HOT) CHILI**
37¢

30 ct. **CAMELOT DIAPERS**
1.77

32 oz. **HUNT'S KETCHUP**
69¢

2 1/2 **ROSEDALE PEARS**
59¢

46 oz. **LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE**
59¢

GALLON PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
2.99

SEAFOOD

FRESH RED SNAPPER... **1.69** lb.
1 lb. TOP BRAND FILLET OF SOLE... **1.09** lb.
12 oz. BOOTH FISHBURGERS... **1.09** lb.
12 oz. BOOTH SHRIMPBURGERS... **1.79** lb.
20 OZ. VAN DE KAMP HALIBUT... **2.69** lb.

DELICATESSEN

LAND O FROST SLICED MEATS... **43¢** lb.
12 oz. SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS... **69¢** lb.
12 oz. SIGMA BEEF OR ALL MEAT... **89¢** lb.
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE... **1.39** lb.
8 oz. PILLBURY BISCUITS... **2 FOR 35¢**

FROZEN FOODS

2 lb. **MEADOWDALE HASH BROWNS**
3 FOR 1.00
12 oz. WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE... **69¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS

GLAZED DONUTS
6 FOR 69¢
CINNAMON ROLLS... **6 FOR 59¢**
FRESH BROWNIES... **6 FOR 69¢**
ASSORTED SWEET ROLLS... **4 FOR 69¢**

NON FOODS

ENVELOPES AND WRITING TABLETS
2 FOR 88¢
8 oz. ROSE MILK HAND LOTION
99¢
6 oz. VICKS NYQUIL
1.59

PLASTIC SPRAY BOTTLES
1 Pt. Reg. 99¢... **NOW 79¢**

KITCHEN FATIGUE MATS
\$2.99

SUPER SEAL MEAT SAVERS
Reg. 1.99... **NOW \$1.50**

WINTUCK YARN
88¢

WIN!

11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII

FOR SOME LUCKY COUPLE!

(2 FREE TICKETS)

**DEPARTING TWIN FALLS
JANUARY 24th, 1977**

Now your dream of a trip of the "Paradise Isles of Hawaii" may become a reality . . . You may be the lucky winner in this year's Winter Vacation Giveaway! It's first class all the way with jet air round-trip from Twin Falls, Tours and Sight-seeing, First Class Accommodations, Four Island Visits, Lei Greeting on Arrival, Fully Escorted and even many meals. And it's all FREE to some lucky couple!



JOINTLY SPONSORED BY THE TIMES-NEWS AND THE FOLLOWING RETAIL MERCHANTS



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|--|--|

CONTEST RULES

Coupons **MUST** be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as many times as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in merchants' ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS** which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write in the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. Bonus coupons without the name of the store printed on them will not be valid.

CLIP THE ENTRY BLANKS

You'll find in the various ads appearing in the Times-News from now through January 15th, Deposit these coupons at the participating merchants-stores. Drawing will be held on Monday, January 17 and winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 18th. The Lucky Winner will receive 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII . . . and the STORE MANAGER where the winning coupon was deposited will WIN 2 FREE TRIPS, too!

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY
4 WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE

CLIP AND DEPOSIT
IN PARTICIPATING
STORES

BONUS COUPON
\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION
FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

OES leader feted by Filer chapter

FILER — The Order of the Eastern Star hosted a luncheon honoring Mrs. William Peters, Boise, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Idaho Saturday noon in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. B. J. Hawkins was toastmistress. Mrs. Clyde Vanuselien gave the table invocation, and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, worthy matron, welcomed members and guests. Mrs. Peters gave the response to the welcome.

Bridget Harden sang two vocal solos, accompanied by Matthew Harden, and Rev. Olla Harden gave a reading. The Star Social Club served the luncheon with Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Loren Anderson, cochairmen, assisted by members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Mrs. Raymond Reichert, Mrs. R. W. Pierce, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Luther Pierce, Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen and Mrs. Dougherty were in charge of the program. Mrs. Bonnichsen and Mrs. James Routh greeted guests.

Mrs. Peters was the honored guest at a special meeting held in the evening. Mrs. Duane Ramseyer presented the American flag and Mrs. Luther Pierce read a flag tribute.

Mrs. Dougherty introduced worthy grand matrons and worthy grand patrons. Mrs. Lila Gregory, Mrs. Dylcie Clemens, Mrs. Ula Chilcote, Mrs. Robert Schlers, Mrs. Bart Thomas, Mrs. Darrell McFarland, Mrs. Wendell Wilson, Leon Rosa, Lon Clayton and Bill Clark.

Also other special guests were introduced.

Grand representatives and committee members were presented as well as members of related and fraternal orders, youth leaders, and 50-year members including Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Edmund Wilson, Mrs. Cora Fry, Mrs. Arthur-Beem and Mrs. Clemens.

Mrs. Raymond Reichert and Mrs. Beem registered guests. Roger Vincent sang several songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Vincent. The chapter presented Mrs. Peters a corsage and monetary gift, and a lion pillow. Rev. Harden presented handmade lion candles to Mrs. Peters and the grand officers.

Initiation was held for new members and a silver drive was held. Rev. Harden and Bridget Harden sang during the closing hymns.

The serving committee included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Austin, Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, Mrs. W. W. Hawkins, Mrs. Fred Powers, Mrs. Edith Leeper, Mrs. Marie Hawkins, Mrs. Lewis Hack, Mrs. Bob Reichert, Mrs. Iva Shearer, Mrs. Bill Elliott, Mrs. Meryl Allison, Mrs. Earl Moreland, Jean and Carmen Sharp.

A salad bar was served to 190 members and guests.

Briefs

FILER — Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold its installation of officers Sunday in the Masonic hall. Past Matron's Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen.

Valley favorites

LAUVILLA G. LEGG
433 Polk St. W., Kimberly

- OATMEAL PIE**
2 well-beaten eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/2 cup quick oatmeal
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
Beat eggs, add other ingredients and mix all well. Add 1/2 cup walnuts if desired.
Four into unbaked pie shell

and bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. May be topped with whipped cream or whipped topping.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT HASBROUCK

Couple says vows in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Harriette Tulloch and Scott Hasbrouck were married Dec. 28 in the Carillon in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Huston and the late Hugh R. Tulloch. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hasbrouck, Hudson, Ohio, are the parents of the bride.

bride, was given in marriage by her stepfather, Harold R. Huston. Attending the couple were Mavis and Jeanne Tulloch, sisters-in-law of the bride as bride attendants, and the bride's brothers, Don, Tulloch, Moscow, and Ed Tulloch, Lewiston, as groomsmen.

Club meet set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Joan Karnes, Lewiston housewife and former school teacher, will speak to members of the Magic Valley After Five Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Do Rae Capps was in charge of the guest book and Lauri Capps received wedding gifts for the couple.

Refreshments were served by Phyllis Moore and Celeste Tippin.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Capps, Tremonton, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sommerville, Brigham City, Utah; Heinz and Pete Klumm, Lake Havasu, Ariz.; Flavio Cezar, Brazil; Patty Ullman, Boise, and Mrs. Robert Paige, San Francisco, and Mrs. Erma Dalchousen, Portland, Ore.

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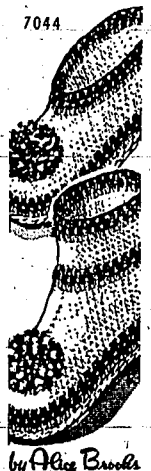
Timed for Today!



Printed Pattern
9031 8-20
by Marion Martin

TODAY'S TIMING calls for component parts you can coordinate many ways for work-travel - leisure! Lean jacket; pants, top - ideal for knits!
Printed Pattern 9031: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) Jac 2 1/2 yds. 45-in.; pants 2 1/2, blouse 1 1/4.
Send \$1.00 for each pattern. For instructions, mail and special handling, send to Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars - send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! Color, school, casual, fashionals! Free pattern coupon inside. 75¢
SEW PLUS "KNIT" Book: with basic issue pattern... \$1.25
Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

Quickie Gifts



7044
by Alice Brooks

Make everybody happy! Crochet low or high slippers. They're quick, low-cost, solve all gift problems!
Bright, scalar puff-stitch (rim dresses up TV or travel slippers. Easy single crochet. Pattern 7044: S, M, L, incl.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

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<p>ladies pantsuits 24.99 Three piece pantsuits of linen look-polyester. Jacket, pant, print blouse, assorted colors. Sizes 10-18. street level</p>	<p>sportswear savings reg. to 55.00 40% off to... Several styles & colors of pants, shirt-jackets, long-skirts, vests, tunics, skirts, blazers & more. street level</p>	<p>junior fashions up to 50% off Pantsuits! Dresses! Jumpsuits! Shirts! T-shirts! Blouses! Sizes 5-13, S,M,L. street level</p>
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<p>girl's sportswear up to 50% off Tops! Dresses! Jeans! Windbreakers! Ski parkas! Sweaters! Assorted colors, styles. Sizes 4-14. second level</p>	<p>save on boyswear up to 50% off Shirts! Socks! Polarfleece Socks! Leisurewear! Ski Parkas! Many styles, colors, fabrics. 4-20. second level</p>	<p>crystal stemware Imported crystal, sets of four, 14 oz. wine, reg. 19.50, 9.99. 20 oz. gourmet wine, reg. 21.50, 10.75. 1.5 oz. brandy, reg. 16.50, 8.25. 12 oz. hockwine, reg. 21.50, 10.75 third level</p>
<p>drapery savings 25% off Ready made draperies by Kenneth Home Fashion. Antique Satin, 5 colors, all widths. 58 & 84-in. lengths. third level</p>	<p>priscilla curtains 25% off Natural beige, tufted curtains. 50% polyester. 50% rayon. 35, 45, 54, 81-in. lengths. All widths. third level</p>	<p>la-z-boy recliner reg. 279.95 149.00 One only! Famous, comfortable La-Z-Boy recliner covered in elegant haze blue velvet. Hurry in & save! third level</p>
<p>velvet chairs reg. 129.00 66.00 Montclair chairs. Choose from rust, green, or gold. third level</p>	<p>decorian chairs reg. 99.95 55.00 Casual, swivel chair by famous maker Decorian. Cushion of brown noughyde. One only! third level</p>	<p>3 1/2-qt. crockpots reg. to 23.95 9.99 All 3 1/2-qt. crockpots by Rival, Hamilton Beach, or Ambassador now reduced. Limited quantities! third level</p>

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<p>kabuki bedspread twin size 24.99 reg. 35.00 By Springmaid®. Tropical motif of bamboo & butterflies on bone, peach or blue. Full, reg. 40.00, 29.99. Queen, reg. 50.00, 39.99. King, reg. 60.00, 49.99. third level</p>	<p>classic lines sheet twin size 6.99 reg. 9.00 Designed by Bill Bliss for Springmaid®. No-iron 50% Kodol polyester, 50% combed cotton. Full, reg. 14.00, 10.99. Queen, reg. 17.00, 13.99. Cases, too. third level</p>	<p>j.p. stevens towel bath size 3.79 reg. 4.50 Nocume® from "Unica" by J.P. Stevens®. Sheared terry with dobby hem. 65% cotton/35% polyester. Seven brilliant solid colors. Hand towel, reg. 2.85, 2.49. Washcloth, reg. 1.40, 1.19. third level</p>

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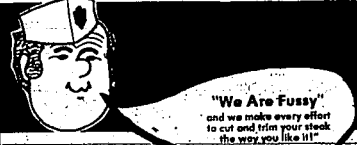
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RUPERT - Foodland IGA
TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market
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DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 Oz. Cans 98c

Dispute heard at Minidoka

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Charges and counter charges were voiced during a hearing Monday between officials of the Minidoka County School District and the district's teachers.

The teachers were told their most important function is to be in the classroom, and "you want to avoid this by dropping nearly 100 teacher days a year."

Teachers countered by saying attendance at professional sessions is necessary to keep up with demands of teaching.

Two state appointed hearing officers who attended the hearing have 10 days to determine facts and make recommendations in the long standing dispute between the board officials and the district's teachers.

George Hunt, federal programs officer in the State Department of Education and Lloyd Eason, former superintendent and business manager of the Boise School District, heard the Minidoka district and the education association present oral arguments in a meeting Monday in north Rupert.

The fact-finding team, appointed by the Department of Education under a court order, may first have to determine what is at issue.

"We are in dispute as to what items are negotiable," said Roger Ling, legal counsel for the district.

One matter on which the two parties disagree was the effect of any agreement which might come from the fact-finding process.

The recommendations of the fact finders, requested by the MCEA, are not binding on either party.

Ling contended Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood, in ordering fact finding, ruled any agreements would not affect individual teacher contracts now in effect for this year.

Virginia Ross, Idaho Education staff member and spokesman for the MCEA, contended the ruling does not preclude amendment to the contracts by the school board.

The post-contract amendments already had been an issue in negotiations. MCEA wants a provision that the "district" will not issue contracts until all negotiations are complete or that, if contracts are issued, other agreements would modify that.

The association sought such a ruling from Judge Bellwood, but the judge's findings supported the district's issuance of individual teacher contracts.

"If you have a contract with provision to amend it on further negotiation, you have no contract," Ling argued.

He said the point is a basic matter of law and also cited a recent decision in that area by Fifth District Judge James Cunningham in a case involving the Buhl schools.

Both sides said the school board team regarded several of the MCEA's 28 items as non-negotiable under the 1974 procedural agreement.

During the MCEA rebuttal, Ross claimed the association's proposals are primarily "child-oriented education-oriented proposals."

Ling cited the teacher's various leave requests, including a sick leave bank and 100 days total leave to be used on MCEA business.

"We can't continue to allow days off, days off," he said, contending the MCEA estimate the leaves would cost the district less than \$2,000.

He said 100 days is more than half the teaching days of one teacher. If the MCEA is accurate, he said, "then the teacher is only worth \$4,000."

Ling agreed that the teacher is the most important person in the education system.

But he said, "The very association which states that is asking added leave to get away from that very task."

Ling proposed the MCEA create the sick leave bank from its own money. He said the district operates on a close and tight budget. And it still alternates to be responsible, he said.

He said the district can't create the sick leave bank unless it reduces teacher salaries.

Gooding women meet with commissioners on wage hike

Indecision slows race track plans

RUPERT — Construction of the new stock car racing track here is being delayed by Minidoka County Fair Board indecision, according to a racing official.

Don Faust, representing the Magic Valley Stock Car Racing Association, told Minidoka County Commissioners that work toward construction is awaiting fair board decisions on horse racing track placement.

Faust said the stock car group has presented its plans to the fair board, the Minidoka County Highway District commissioners and the Minidoka County planning and zoning commissions.

He said no problems have arisen. The fair board wanted assurance that the bleachers on one side would be portable, so they would not interfere with the horse racing.

Commissioners advised Faust to obtain the signatures of residents neighboring the area on a statement approving construction of the track.

Fuss nets more pay for Gooding women

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Women employees in the Gooding County Courthouse received \$15 extra monthly salary after a large delegation visited the commissioners Tuesday afternoon to request additional pay above their earlier pay increases of \$25.

John LeMoine, commission chairman, said today the commissioners had approved a \$40 monthly "across the board" salary hike for all women employees. This is \$15 more than the \$25 raise originally planned in the 1977 budget.

The increase averages between 6.4 to 10 percent hike for all women working in the courthouse. The starting wage varies between \$400 and \$450, according to Marge Clements, County Clerk.

Lois Nielson, chief deputy in the assessor's office, told commissioners "we are so low (in salary) that \$25 is nothing." She said her counterpart in Elmore County gets \$725 per month after 16 years, while Nielson, who has been in the post 24 years, is paid \$622.65.

LeMoine said the county officials plan to have the study conducted through the University of Idaho and asked the women to wait until it is completed before any additional raise is given.

The commissioners agreed, later in the discussion, that it would be unlikely if the salary-job analysis was completed by September. The next year's budget must be completed then since the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Both Rikj Bralfford and Jim Wilkins, newly installed commissioners pleaded "ignorance" to the women as to what was an equitable salary commensurate with their job responsibility and

said the University of Idaho study would provide a basis upon which to make such judgments.

Wilkins quoted at length from an annual report on 1976 salaries and fringe benefits information published by the Idaho Association of Counties showing that Gooding county salaries were comparable with other Magic Valley counties.

A chief court clerk, according to the report, gets \$655 monthly salary both in Twin Falls and Gooding, while a senior clerk typist was listed at \$574 in Twin Falls, \$498 in Blaine and \$562 in Gooding.

However, Mary Godby, who works in the Gooding magistrate court, said these figures are meaningless because she does both jobs.

Gooding County clerical employees are paid for 35 hours per week, but Nielson and Ardelia Reinke both pointed out the workload has increased so that many of them put in many more hours than that without "recognition."

The work load has increased but the pay hasn't, Godby said.

Peggy Woodridge, who works in the treasurer's office, said last week she had put in 12 hours extra "because it's busy time."

Bralfford said the Gooding economy is based on farm income and "since farmers are having it tough we all have to tighten our belts."

He indicated farmers would not approve any additional salary increase for the employees, but Nielson said she believed "Most people are shocked to find out we're paid as little as we are."

"You don't have a big turnover. You have loyal help trying to help you do a good job," Godby said, "and that ought to mean something."

CSI offers new schedule counseling for students

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students began final registration for spring term today under a new class schedule counseling procedure.

The new process calls for students with a declared major, such as agri-business, or chemistry, to meet with a faculty adviser from the department of their major to work out a class schedule.

Previously students had met with the CSI counseling staff, a process still to be followed by students who have not declared a major.

"According to Director of Admissions Jack Sims, the use of faculty members in the registration process is designed "basically to give the student direct contact with a faculty member in their major field."

The faculty attention gives the student a better acquaintance with his department, Sims said, and also eases the load on the school's

regular counselors so that each student gets more scheduling advice.

Registration for the CSI spring semester started Dec. 6 prior to students leaving for Christmas break.

Final registration will run through Friday, Friday.

"Classes for spring term will start Monday," Sims said CSI's spring registration "looks quite favorable" compared to normal spring declines.

He said there is usually a drop-off in students spring term, but he added this year's spring registration looks as if it will be on a par with the fall total headcount of about 5,100 students.

The fall enrollment for full-time equivalent academic students was about 1,240, Sims said.

"I expect it to be in that neighborhood this spring," he concluded.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

PICABO — By borrowing money from a special revolving cash fund, the Nature Conservancy has raised enough money to finish buying 480 acres along Idaho's famous Silver Creek trout stream, a Nature Conservancy official said Monday.

In early December the conservancy was \$130,000 short of the total \$500,000 needed to buy the land and establish a management for it. The cost of the land was covered by \$465,000 but another \$85,000 was needed to endow the management program.

After stepping up its fund-raising drive in December with the help of several local conservation groups, the conservancy was still short \$80,000 at the end of the month, according to Nature Conservancy Northwest Director Ken Margolis, Portland.

The \$465,000 for the land was a discounted figure which Sun Valley Co., the former owner, offered if the conservancy could make \$100,000

purchase with a single payment by Dec. 31. The original price of the land was \$500,000.

If the Dec. 31 purchase date was missed, then the conservancy would have had to pay \$500,000 for the Silver Creek land. But it would be allowed to pay it over a two-year period.

There would be five \$100,000 payments made at six-month intervals, ending in March of 1978.

Faced with the decision of borrowing money to make the deadline for the discounted purchase price or paying the full price over a two-year period, Margolis said—the organization decided to borrow the money. And so it borrowed the cash from itself.

"We're short by \$80,000," Margolis said. "But we thought that raising \$470,000 was no mean feat and with all that support we had to go ahead. So we borrowed the money from a revolving fund that the conservancy has and which we usually use for other types of projects. We borrowed the money from ourselves."

The payment was made in full to the Sun Valley Co. on Dec. 30 and the deed has been recorded, Margolis said.

Gooding contracts ambulance service

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners have contracted with Magic Valley Ambulance Services, Inc. operated by Cloyce O. Edwards, Twin Falls, to provide ambulance service to the county.

Edwards will use the two county-owned ambulances, placing one in Gooding and one in Wendell. Wendell residents have protested for months that one of the vehicles should again be placed in their community.

Under the new contract, the county will pay Edwards \$1,100 monthly subsidy with Edwards to assume all maintenance costs for gas, first aid, radio maintenance and personnel.

He will collect and keep all revenue collected from fees paid by persons using the ambulance. The fee will be \$45 per call, plus \$1 per loaded mile. This is the same standard used in other counties where Edwards operates, according to the contract.

Gooding County was served by the Twin Falls based ambulance firm some years ago, but the contract was cancelled in October, 1974, after

complaints about personnel in Wendell.

Since then Gooding County purchased two ambulances and contracted with mortuaries in Gooding and Wendell to operate them. Leeper Mortuary in Wendell later withdrew from the operation because of financial problems.

During the past two years the county has paid Clark-Sears of Thompson Chapel \$45 per day to operate one ambulance and the sheriff's department has manned the second vehicle.

This has necessitated many extra hours of employe time in the sheriff's department. Sheriff Earl Brown had asked for two additional men in the 1977 budget to cover this expense.

The county also paid all ambulance expenses and collected the fees which about paid for the gas and maintenance, commissioners said. Sears provided personnel for the ambulance.

Under the new contract Edwards also will provide a third ambulance from Twin Falls for long distance runs, Magic Valley Ambulance Service provides ambulance service for several other Magic Valley counties.

Camas sees funding hike

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County School District will get about a 30 percent increase in U.S. Forest Service funds, it was announced Monday.

Supt. Harold Stroud told trustees at the monthly meeting Monday night a change was made last year in the federal law governing distribution of money to school districts which include forest service lands within their boundaries.

It is about 80 percent of the Camas School District is federally owned land—Stroud said, either belonging to the Bureau of Land Management or the forest service. Schools receive no revenue from the BLM.

Currently, the Camas district gets about \$7,000 from the forest service funds, out of a \$20,000 total. The 30 percent increase will put it near \$11,000.

Trustees approved an eight-week ski program to operate half days each Wednesday, Elementary and high school students will participate four weeks each.

The 1977-78 school calendar was adopted. School will begin Aug. 23 and end May 19, 1978.

Stroud advised trustees he had filled out the questionnaire about "discrimination" in the schools, as required under Title IX.

Plan sought for airport

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission agreed Tuesday to recommend that J-U-B Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, develop a master plan for the county airport.

The recommendation must be approved by the city and county before J-U-B can begin work.

County commissioners William Chancey and Ann Cover said they felt the airport commissioner's recommendation was a good one. City Councilmen will meet Monday to vote on the recommendation.

If approved, the firm's first step would be to meet with the Federal Aviation Administration in Seattle to determine what studies of airport traffic patterns must be made, according to Dale Riedesel, JUB vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office.

Based on these determinations, the firm will apply for a grant from the FAA of from \$50,000 to \$80,000, Riedesel estimated. The city of Twin Falls would be expected to provide roughly \$5,000 to \$6,000 for the project, Riedesel said.

Riedesel said the range in cost occurs because his firm is not sure how much study for traffic pattern projections will be necessary.

"Some projections have already been made," said Riedesel, citing studies made by the state, engineering and consulting firms, and a study done for the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority, which has developed a master plan for a regional airport in Jerome County.

Riedesel said he does not expect his firm will have to develop a full-blown study of traffic pattern. "We would probably have to check the reasonableness of the others and update them a bit," he said.

Riedesel estimates it would take about a year to develop a master plan to be used for 30 years. The plan would include traffic projections, maps and plans for when to construct new facilities at the airport.

'Conflict' leads to resignation

GOODING — Mark Koll, Wendell, has resigned from the Gooding Memorial Hospital Board, reportedly because of a "personality conflict" with a doctor.

He told Gooding county commissioners he was stepping down because of a "personality conflict" and because of his health he was unable to take such tensions.

John Varia, hospital board chairman, said Tuesday he was "extremely sorry" to see Koll quit, and that the personality conflict was with a doctor on the hospital staff. Varia said the conflict had nothing to do with policy questions.

Koll said he "had nothing but good things to say" about the 25-bed hospital which is operated with a four-doctor staff. The former board member said "we have a great little hospital."

Koll would not name the doctor involved.

Conservancy raises Silver Creek cash

Calculating the \$35,000 saved in the discounted purchase price and then about \$15,000 saved in interest on that money, Margolis figures the conservancy saved about \$50,000 by making the full payment in December.

But it's now urgent that the conservancy raise the \$80,000 it borrowed from itself and replenish the revolving fund, Margolis said. The cost of the loan will be the interest the organization will collect on the borrowed money.

"It's very important that we raise the remaining funds before the interest starts to mount up on this money we had to borrow," Margolis commented.

"We've been at a dead run all this last year," he said about the conservancy's fund-raising drive for the Silver Creek project. "And we're not going to slacken our pace until we complete the project."

The \$470,000 raised so far by the conservancy came from over 1,200 donations, Margolis said. "The big blockbuster was a \$100,000 donation from Boise Cascade," he said.

"But there were contributions from other corporations and hundreds and hundreds of \$5 contributions from people who may never have seen Silver Creek but know that it represents something special."

The Nature Conservancy plans to study and research the ecology of the area, Margolis said. "We think there are some very important ecological lessons to be learned there, specifically between the relationship of a pristine spring creek and agriculture," Margolis commented.

There will be three aspects of research, according to the conservancy's northwest representative, Spencer Brock.

The first will include study of the stream biology, water quality and the fisheries. The second aspect will comprise wildlife research on ducks, geese and the great blue heron that populate the area.

The third aspect of research will evaluate agricultural practices in the area and their influence on stream quality.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened mixed Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow-Jones industrial average was ahead 1.66 to 978.31 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, crossing 79, among the 505 issues comprising the group.

Just as the market opened, the Labor Department reported the December Wholesale Price Index rose 0.9 per cent, which translated to a 10.8 per cent rate on an annual basis. Farm and food prices were the cause for the sharp jump.

Analysts said investor concern over a return to double-digit inflation, even for only one month—triggered the selling that drove prices sharply lower in Tuesday's market. The WPI rose 4.7 per cent in 1976 overall, compared with 4.2 per cent in 1975.

Also, the department reported the nation's December unemployment rate dropped to 7.9 per cent from 8.1 per cent the month before.

The wholesale price report was disappointing because other data has confirmed that the economy is moving again after a pause during the fall and early winter.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing prices for selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales	High	Low	Net	Change
Am. Express	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Intl.	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Oil	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Tel.	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Tobacco	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Water	120	118	118	1/2
Am. West	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Zinc	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Iron	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Steel	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Glass	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Paper	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Textile	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Lumber	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Coal	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Oil	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Gas	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Electric	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Chemical	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Food	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Beverage	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Retail	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Services	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Transportation	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Utilities	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Real Estate	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Insurance	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Finance	120	118	118	1/2
Am. Miscellaneous	120	118	118	1/2

Valley beans

Great northern: average 11.81; 12 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.00.

Small reds: average 9.94; 15 dealers at 10.00; 1 dealer at 9.50.

Small reds: average 11.32; 4 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 9 dealers at 11.00.

Idaho pinks: average 9.84; 15 dealers at 10.00; 1 dealer at 9.50.

12-15: Midway: average 14.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.

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

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK	FOLLOWING	EDISON &	LEWIS	FOUNDER	FEE
Adv. Inv.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Bond	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Div.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Growth	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Income	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Int'l.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Life	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Mkt.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Real	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Sec.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Tech.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. World	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Bond	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Div.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Growth	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Income	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Int'l.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Life	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Mkt.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Real	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Sec.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Tech.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. World	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

Potatoes, pork, grains drop; live cattle gain

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Potatoes, pork and grains turned lower in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

Live cattle, however, scored an advance for the day.

Commodity News Service said profit taking and trade selling drove Maine potatoes sharply lower after an initial rally. Prices finished 2 to 23 cents into the minus column on a turnover of 1,957 contracts.

The opening rally followed bullish U.S. Department of Agriculture reports on winter production and spring planting estimates.

Live cattle closed higher in lighter trading, estimated at 8,279 contracts. Snow and cold continued to restrict movement in the beef complex. Marketings were lighter and cash prices firm early in the day, but a late break in the pork produced negative assessments. Pig prices were near the day's low, the market unchanged to 35 points higher.

February leading the advance. Feeder cattle closed higher, following live cattle; and

reports low corn prices will help hold feeder cattle demand. Final prices were 12 to 47 points up, with hock month leading. Volume was 237 contracts.

basis was nominally unchanged with boxcars at 12 cents under March and hoppers 10 cents under.

Technical factors were considered by traders the prime reason for a break in soybeans, which closed near the day's lows, 9 to 4 cents under Monday. Speculative profit taking after the Tuesday advance and lack of follow-through on a midday recovery attempt sent the market down. Meal followed the downward crush, selling the main pressure and closed mixed, off 10 to 20 cents higher. Oil rose and closed at 8.35 cents a pound, after a midday recovery rally attempt and closed at the day's low, 38 to 25 points.

New York Sugar No. 11 closed mixed although limited March gained 17 to 24 points at 10.54 cents a pound, continuing Monday's upward trend. Short covering and carryover buyer interest sustained the world contract most of the day. The No. 12 variety closed at 8.35 cents a pound, continuing Monday's upward trend. Short covering and carryover buyer interest sustained the world contract most of the day. The No. 12 variety closed at 8.35 cents a pound, continuing Monday's upward trend.

Live hogs closed sharply lower, near limit declines in all options. New limit selling caused the late break and heavy losses. Heavy profit taking in the final hour weakened prices to a close off 16 to 185 points with the day's low, volume was heavy at 5,441 contracts traded.

What reflected uncertainty generated by differing opinions about influence of recent storm patterns. Scattered hedge type selling and profit taking were noted early, and there was midday local short profit taking. Prices ended half cent to 2 cents lower. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged, 10 cents under March for hard winter and 5 cents under for soft red.

Corn closed a penny to 4 1/2 cents under, with buying producing a gain of 14 to 150 points on volume of 14,000 lots.

New York Corn closed close to 37 to 30 points higher on a trade of 7,376 lots.

New York Corn silver followed the upward movement in gold, with buying producing a gain of 14 to 150 points on volume of 14,000 lots.

A 2 cent loss in the pound helped the gain. Silver lost more than 3 cents in the final 10 minutes of the session after Thursday faltered at 4.57.

Contracts in coffee post gain

NEW YORK (UPI)—The price of coffee futures contracts rallied in New York and London early today after trading driven down in recent trading.

Buyers signs a consumer boycott against the cost of coffee was spreading.

At the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, the price of a March 1977 futures contract opened between 12.5 cents and 11 cents higher, recouping at the 14-cent-a-pound loss recorded Monday. Thus the Monday loss came to \$5.22 for the entire contract, which consists of 70 pounds of green coffee beans.

In the last four trading sessions, the March contract had lost more than 24 cents a pound after trading at a record \$2.90 a pound, or 25 cents higher, on Jan. 5.

In London, the value of coffee contracts continued to slide at the opening of the "London Coffee Terminal" Market but later rallied to recover their Monday losses.

Commodity observers in New York attributed the recent selling wave to momentum gained by the coffee boycott effort launched last month. But they added that the decline had been signaled the end of the overall rising trend in the coffee market in which futures prices had quadrupled over the last 18 months, and many expected a price decline to resume their climb.

Still, the boycott effort appeared to be gathering steam. A nationwide coalition of consumers groups in Washington Monday called on Americans to cut coffee consumption by 50 to 30 per cent in an effort to reduce retail prices by 50 cents to \$1 a pound.

The boycott in this country was spearheaded by New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenheimer in an effort to drive coffee prices from a record \$3 a pound.

Portland Cash Grain Coast Delivery Basis
White Wheat/Jan 1st Half 2.90
Jan 2nd Half 2.90
Barley Day -10.50 50 Day 10.50

DENVER (UPI)—Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.63 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-5.03 cwt.

2.00 barley 4.00-35 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI)—Grain: Under No. 11 protein wheat 2.38 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.38 bu. No. 10 protein wheat 2.38 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.38 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.38 bu. No. 2 barley 4.35 cwt. Arrivals: 10 cars, all wheat.

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Barley Day -10.50 50 Day 10.50

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 3,000, butchers 50-largely 1.00 higher, instances 1.25-1.50 up; No. 1-3 25-50-20 lb 41.00 up; No. 1-3 25-50-20 lb 41.00 up; No. 1-2 250-270 lb 39.00-40.00, some 40.50; 270-290 lb 38.00-39.00; 290-310 lb 37.00-38.00; 310-330 lb 36.00-38.00; 330-350 lb 35.00-36.00; 350-375 lb 34.00-35.00.

Cattle, calves 34.50-35.00; steers 34.00-35.00; some instances of strength; heifers steady to weak. Cows fully steady. Choice 975-1,275 lbs steers 38.00-39.00, few lower 1,125-1,175 lb 37.00-38.00; good-low choice 33.00-34.00, occasionally 35.25; choice heifers 800-1,050 lb 37.00-37.85; small assignment 1,000 lb 38.00; good-low choice 31.00-32.00; utility-commercial cows 22.50-23.00; few 24.25; canner-cutter 19.00-22.50.

Sheep: 50 fewer slaughter lambs steady; choice end of prime 95-110 lb sterm lambs 25.00-26.00.

Wednesday's estimates: Cattle 4,000, hogs 3,500, sheep 300.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI)—Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales.

Trade at area feedlots continued very slow; few sales

Portland Cash Grain Coast Delivery Basis
White Wheat/Jan 1st Half 2.90
Jan 2nd Half 2.90
Barley Day -10.50 50 Day 10.50

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2.00 barley 4.00-35 cwt.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.25.

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

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

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD as approximately shown. All bid and ask quotations include round lot, intermediate quotations are not included retail market up, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

NEW YORK	FOLLOWING	EDISON &	LEWIS	FOUNDER	FEE
Adv. Inv.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Bond	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Div.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Growth	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Income	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Int'l.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Life	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Mkt.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Real	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Sec.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. Tech.	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Am. World	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)—Potatoes market steady. 100-lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1A under otherwise stated. Colorado round reds 7.75 to 8.25; some 8.00; 50 lb sacks 2.10 to 3.10; inch 3.5-3.75; film bagged 5-10 lb bagged 3.75-4.00; Russets 6.50-11.00; Idaho Russets 10-12 medium 8.50-9.00; some 9.00; 50 lb cartons 8.00-10.00; some 8.25.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Apples: prices paid unchanged to Chicago; unchanged; 93 score 90-84; 92 score 80-84; 90 score 80-84; 80-100 cwt. 8.00-8.25; 7.50, 8.00-lb cwt. size A, 2.25-2.75; U.S. No. 10-10-10; min. and larger, 4.00, few, 4.25-5.00; 2 1/2-3 1/2, 3.00-3.50.

Potatoes

BOISE (UPI)—Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley Districts, demand good, market steady. Russets U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2, or 4 1/2, min. non size A, 5.00-5.50, 80-100 cwt. basis, 80-100 cwt. 8.00-8.25; 7.50, 8.00-lb cwt. size A, 2.25-2.75; U.S. No. 10-10-10; min. and larger, 4.00, few, 4.25-5.00; 2 1/2-3 1/2, 3.00-3.50.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Department of Health and Welfare is currently accepting bids for janitorial services for approximately 800 sq. ft. of office space located at 8100 E. 70th St., Burgett, Idaho. On site visit to view plans and specifications. Plans and specifications will be available at the office of the Department of Health and Welfare, 701 N. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on January 11, 1977.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Burley, Rupert, Pocatello, Oakley, Nordland: 739-2552
Filer, Rogerson: 324-9374
Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman: 634-2538

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
May Maine Potatoes	10.21	10.19	9.95	10.17
Feb. live cattle	37.17	37.30	36.55	37.15
April live cattle	37.57	38.05	37.40	37.47
March feeder cattle	37.57	38.30	37.85	38.12
Feb. hogs	36.67	37.20	36.37	37.00
March wheat	2.81	2.82	2.81	2.82
March corn	52.20	2.65	2.63	2.64
March eggs	57.20	57.60	55.90	55.90
Feb. silver	425.10	435.50	430.00	433.50
March gold	131.30	131.10	131.10	131.10
May sugar	1.72	-0.86	8.61	8.73

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

NCAA rejects reorganization, 'need' plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — NCAA members voted down reorganization and "need" scholarships Tuesday despite warnings the first was to keep the major powers in line and the second to save money.

An attempt to trim the NCAA's prestigious Division I from 247 to less than 150 members was shot down when the proposal was first tabled, then killed for this year as a motion to reconsider failed.

A three-hour battle over proposals to base athletic grants on the financial need of their recipients came to a head when Division I cast a 146-102 vote against a key measure, and Division II followed with a 66-45 negative vote.

A third major fight, to change a limitation on the number of grants which may be given, was scheduled to come up Wednesday.

J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, chairman of the NCAA Steering Committee which drew up the restructuring plan for Division I as a means of keeping the major football powers in the organization, was disappointed but confident a solution can be reached in the future.

"We'll get restructuring somehow," said Thompson, who had worked on the defeated plan for nearly a year. "We need to do some talking and make a survey of various delegates who were opposed to it. I think then, maybe, we can come up with something that will pass."

The reorganization would have forced out of Division I those schools which do not have football, basketball and six other intercollegiate sports.

"An amendment which would have enabled those schools which have a major basketball program, but no football, to vote on Division I basketball matters came too late," said Thompson.

"If we had had this amendment earlier, it might have made a difference," Father Edmund Joyce, president of Notre Dame, took a strong stand against the "need" proposal just before it came to a vote.

"I hope need has not become a symbolic issue, a battleground between those who support big time football and those who don't," said Joyce. "Need is not our biggest problem. But it does offer a threat to the NCAA as we know it today."

Both athletic directors Joel Eaves of Georgia and Frank Broyles of Arkansas said after restructuring was defeated by a show of hands that the issue will not be resolved until Division I members can get off by themselves and work out an agreeable proposal.

"We're just treading water," said Eaves. "After all, all-encompassing 'need' proposals were defeated. Efforts were made to pass legislation which would not include football or basketball. These, also were defeated."

"This is a critical issue which can not be dealt with lightly," said Sam Bell of Indiana, representing the NCAA Track Coaches Association. "It simply is not fair to tell the student-athletes in the many other NCAA sports that they are second-class citizens, that they won't be afforded the same treatment as football and basketball players."

"We take pride in our other sports," said Dick Perry of Southern California. "We've won 50 national championships and we never could have attracted the caliber of athletes who did that for us if we had not offered them full financial support."

Indiana Athletic Director Paul Dietzel warned the 71st annual NCAA convention that efforts to cut existing athletes could wind up in forcing the "75 or so major powers" into their own organization.

Such an organization, the College Football Association (CFA), is already in existence as a lobbying group. Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter, one of the CFA founding fathers, said Tuesday the group hopes to function within the NCAA, "but I can see why this is a growing sentiment for us to move out on our own."

A proposal to change the five-year eligibility rule was voted down Tuesday. That proposal would have allowed an athlete to remain eligible for as long as it took him to get in five years of school attendance.

The move to table the restructuring plan was made by Pete Carlismo of Fordham who noted, "We are all in accord that some sort of reorganization is needed... I would like to see the Steering Committee go back to the drawing board because it is too complex."

Declo edges Wolves in last quarter

CASTLEFORD — The Declo Hornets, getting late points from Mallory and Pankler, came from behind to defeat Castelford 52-48 Tuesday night.

The victory kept Declo in the thick of the Magic Valley Conference race at 2-0 while Castelford absorbed its third straight loss.

Castelford held meager leads throughout the first half and appeared headed for victory when it opened up a 12-point edge midway through the third quarter.

But a couple of turnovers and scoring punch of Mallory, who scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half, pulled Declo back to within two at the end of the third period.

Declo caught up a couple of minutes into the fourth quarter and moved to a 12-point lead with just over two minutes left. Castelford was never closer than three thereafter. Pankler hit half of his 16 points in the decisive fourth quarter.

Declo girls won one preliminary game while Castelford's sophos collected a seven-point victory in the other.

Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	FT.	3P.
Declo	52	24	12	10	10	10	10	10
Castelford	48	20	10	8	8	8	8	8

TF downs Burley

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls caught Burley lee-ched in the opening quarter and ran away with a 44-20 decision Tuesday night.

Burley couldn't find a point in the first period while the Bruins were racking up 19. From then on it was a matter of playing out the clock.

Twin Falls, which won the preliminary 31-21, travels to Filer Monday night.

Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	FT.	3P.
Twin Falls	44	18	10	10	10	10	10	10
Burley	20	10	5	5	5	5	5	5

Hansen posts win

CASTLEFORD — Hansen's pressing defense contained Castelford well Monday night and the undefeated Huskies took home a 33-13 decision.

Kim Stanger hit four outside shots in the first half as Hansen ran into a 15-5 intermission margin and coasted home.

Hansen travels to Hagerman Thursday night in a key conference game.

Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	FT.	3P.
Hansen	33	15	10	10	10	10	10	10
Castelford	13	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

Filer belts Jerome

FILER — A red-hot Filer Wildcats girls team ripped Jerome 64-33 Tuesday night.

Filer shot almost 40 per cent from the field in the first half to build an insurmountable half-time lead of 41-11.

In addition, the Wildcats made 22 of 36 free throws on the night, for 61 per cent from the line.

Jerome's JV's won their preliminary 35-30 in a game which saw Jerome's Garrison net 19 points.

Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	FT.	3P.
Filer	64	11	10	10	10	10	10	10
Jerome	33	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

Snow race re-set

ST-ANTHONY — The 101-mile snow machine cross country race here has been rescheduled for Feb. 19.

The race, originally scheduled for Dec. 15, will be preceded by a drivers meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the St. Anthony National Guard building.

Two other snowmachine races are slated for the area. The WSRA speed oval for all classes is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Jan. 22.

The WSRA endurance oval, a 150-mile test for three-man teams, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 25. Drivers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28. In this one each team must provide their own lap counter and a \$90 per team entry fee is required.

Jerome nears title

BUHL — The Jerome wrestling Tigers thumped Buhl 42-12 Tuesday night to move within one win of the South Central Idaho Conference mail championship.

Coach Skip Andrews' Tigers can wrap up undisputed possession of first place by defeating Filer. They meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jerome. A Filer victory would knock Jerome into a share of the title with Mountain Home. The conference title goes on dual matches, not the league tournament which is slated for Jan. 20 at Buhl.

In jayvee action Tuesday, Jerome won 50-24.

Results of the matches, Jerome men listed first, include 100 pounds, Chapman pinned Lauder; 107, Yarkovlevs won by forfeit; 114, Wolf defeated by Wall 6-3-12; Cooley defeated by Bartlett 4-1; 128, Calan defeated Fullerton 6-4; 134, VanHouten defeated Hopkins 13-2; 140, Hupler defeated Stutzman 5-4; 147, Brown pinned by Wagner; 157, Crozier defeated Bultworth 16-6; 168, Cook won by default over Robertson; 187, Prock defeated Eckert 18-1; and heavy weight, Garcia pinned Cantrell.



SLAMMED ball goes through the net following a dunk shot by Kermil Washington (24) of Los Angeles against Cleveland's Nate Thurmond. (UPI/Telephoto)

CSI hosts Chukars in regional test

TWIN FALLS — CSI Coach Boyd Grant thinks maybe his charges are starting to round into form.

Not that being undefeated, on a 31-game win streak and ranked No. 1 in the nation would indicate the Eagles have been atrocious. But Coach Grant thought he saw signs Monday night of what this team — as he's always believed — can do when it gets its act together.

And perhaps right on time, too, since the Eagles will entertain Treasure Valley's Chukars at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the first intra-regional battle of the season.

TVCV, along with CSI, Ricks and North Idaho, battle it out on a regular season home-and-home schedule to see which two teams advance to the regional playoffs. The one with the best record also picks up the host team designation.

"They are not big," Coach Grant reports of the Chukars. "But they have excellent quickness and jump, quite well. Their tallest man is about 6-6. But the key to their talent is the fact that they have three starters from last year's team sitting on the bench."

"Quickness seems to give us trouble at times," he continued. "The night I scouted them I considered them quicker than any team we've played thus far and the best TVCC team I've seen since coming here."

But returning to his own crew, the coach said, "We didn't play well Saturday night against Columbia Basin. We held it pretty easy because I don't believe they shot 10 per cent. In the first half, I've never seen a team that cold."

"But Monday night we had a couple of spurts where we were very spectacular. I mean, we played the offense well, boarded well and had real defensive pressure."

"We usually followed those five and six-minute spurts up with a couple-three minutes where we didn't look so good again and I think (Walla Walla) cut into our lead," he said.

Kuhn takes stand as final witness

CHICAGO (UPI) — Commissioner Bowle Kuhn will testify today in his own defense in the final act of Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million damage suit against major league baseball.

Kuhn will be the last witness for the defense and his testimony is expected to cover at least one full day and perhaps part of Thursday since Finley's counsel, Neil Papiano, has indicated he will grill the commissioner extensively.

Finley's suit charges that Kuhn not only exceeded his authority but acted in an "arbitrary and capricious" manner last June in voiding Finley's sale of Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers and Vida Blue to the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees for a total of \$3.5 million.

Kuhn's witnesses, including four members of baseball's executive council, have testified repeatedly that the commissioner's power was all encompassing. However, some of them testified they advised Kuhn to let the sales stand.

Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a member of the council, testified Wednesday that he "would have done precisely what he (Kuhn) did, actually." The amount of money as well as the fact that Finley was "breaking up a championship team during the season and selling players to make it easier for another club to win it" also were factors in his thinking, O'Malley said.

O'Malley described a conference call between Kuhn and the executive council after Finley's sale had been announced and said that both National League President Chuck Feeney and American League President Leo MacPhail "fell the commissioner should not disturb it (the sale)."

Coaches seek end to below-waist blocks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The American College Football Association will recommend to the NCAA Rules Committee next week a change banning blocking below the waist except within the legal clipping zone near the line of scrimmage.

The recommendation met immediate opposition from five coaches sharing a news conference with Jack Curtice, former Stanford coach who made the announcement.

Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, Bill Yeoman of Houston, Ben Martin of Air Force, Carmen Cozza of Yale and Eddie Robinson of Grambling all said they opposed it. None of the coaches who objected to the rule was a member of the 27man rules committee.

Curtice said, however, a majority of the nation's coaches answering a questionnaire said they favored the rule change, which is aimed at reducing leg injuries.

Other rules changes which will be recommended for final passage next week include:

— A player blocked into a kick receiver would not be penalized under a rule similar to the one allowing a player to be blocked into a punter.

— The blocking rule is an extension of a measure in effect for several years which prohibits blocking below the waist on kicking plays.

Martin said the rules would require extensive retraining of his blockers because "it would be an unnatural rule."

Switzer said it would ban what he called the "wishbone block" when a halfback coming out of the backfield takes on a larger man or a linebacker.

"We teach them to take a roll block on the legs," he said.

Idaho State trims Utah State 86-84

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Center Steve Hayes tossed in a game-high 32 points and Idaho State scored 12 of its final 14 points on free throws to edge Utah State 86-84 Tuesday night in a foul-filled slugfest.

Utah State had a chance to tie the game at the end when ISU forward Jeff Cook missed the first shot of a one-and-one free throw with nine seconds left. Preston Ballag got the rebound and called time out.

But the Aggies were unable to get the ball inside to forward Jeff Meyer — the only USU starter left in the game — and Steve Pinegar's 20-foot jump shot bounced off the front rim at the buzzer.

Hayes had 15 points in the first half, leading the Bengals to a 49-35 halftime edge. The 7-foot center's three-point play late in the game put ISU in front 73-62. Hayes also grabbed 11 rebounds.

But Meyer, Blair Martineau and freshman Dean Hunger led USU back to within a single basket of Idaho State when time ran out. But the Aggies were out rebounded 48-31 and outscored at the foul line by six points.

Guard Ed Thompson added 14 points to the Bengal attack. And Thompson's two free throws, putting ISU ahead 86-82 with one minute to go, proved to be the winners. Cook added 13 points.

Hunger, a 6-8 freshman, was high for the Aggies with 16 points. Mike Santos had 14 points. Meyer and Ballag 12 each, and Martineau added 10. Martineau and Meyer scored all their points in the second half.

Starters Santos, Darryl Owens and Martineau all fouled out for USU and Oscar Williams was ejected after arguing about a technical foul. And ISU's Greg Griffin and Scott Gould also left with five fouls.

ISU is now 10-3 while Utah State drops to 8-7, virtually eliminating the Aggies from any chance of a post season playoff bid.

IDAHO ST. (86) Cook 4-6-13, Griffin 4-0-8, Hayes 11-18-22, Thompson 4-6-12-14, Gould 3-7, Robinson 1-2-10, Wheeler 0-2-2, Totals 30-25-29-36. UTAH ST. (84)

Martineau 3-4-10, Ballag 5-2-12, Santos 4-6-8, Williams 2-0-4, Owens 4-0-8, Hunger 6-4-4, Meyer 5-2-12, Perkins 3-2-8, Pinegar 0-0-0, Wheeler 0-0-0, Totals 32-20-25-34.

Halftime: Idaho St. 43 Utah St. 33. Fouled out: Santos, Martineau, Owens, Griffin and Gould. Team fouls: Idaho St. 22, Utah St. 31. A: 7,216.

Coach Grant said he believed the holiday vacation had helped.

"The boys came back a real solid outlook on the season and a team feeling. I think they were ready to play basketball again and were starting to understand just what kind of a year they could have. They were pretty sure because of 19 practices in six days returning but their mental outlook was still really good."

Thursday night's game will be just one of three the Eagles play at home this month. They travel to Weber State to meet the Jayvees Saturday night and go to Logan for a traditionally tough game with the Utah State junior varsity the following Thursday.

Deal to buy Blue from Finley for \$1 million, the day before Finley announced his sale to the New York Yankees for \$15 million

He said Finley later explained that Gabe Paul of the Yankees was with him and said "we want to be part of the action."

"Finley told me I threw out a ridiculous offer, and Gabe said 'we've got a deal.' What would you have said? I told him I'd have kept my damn word and slammed the phone down."

On the rules alone, I don't see how you could," Johnson testified he told Kuhn. Then Kuhn asked whether he could act in the best interests of baseball and Johnson said he told the commissioner "that's a whole new ball game and as commissioner you can do anything you want."

General Manager Jim Campbell of the Detroit Tigers testified he thought he had completed a

News 733-
Tips 0931

Cowens to return to Celtics next year, won't leave again

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Rookie race track executive Dave Cowens, saying he has "disrupted" the Boston Celtics "enough in one decade," promised Tuesday never to leave the team in the middle of a season again after his planned return next fall.

"I think I've disrupted the Boston Celtics enough in one decade... I wouldn't do it (quit) again just as a way of repaying them for what they've done for me," said Cowens at New England Harness Raceway where he began work Tuesday as an assistant general manager.

His return to work in the Boston area came 62 days after the 6-foot-8 center left the Celtics, citing his own lack of enthusiasm for basketball.

"I think what I did was a selfish thing," he said. "But the worst thing in the world is to be confused all the time. So I made my decision and I'll live with it. Maybe in five years I'll say, 'That was the dumbest thing you have ever done,' but I doubt it."

has had numerous talks with Celtics' boss Red Auerbach. The latest session came Monday night after Cowens' arrival in Boston from New York.

"Sure, Red wants me now. He has a job. He wants the team to win—draw fans—collect TV revenue," Cowens said. "But the team's doing a good job already... playing at .500 going into a Tuesday night game against Houston. And the players not getting playing time while I was there will improve by playing all season. Then when I come back, the team will be improved."

The owners of New England Harness Raceway hoped their product will improve with the addition of Cowens as a behind-the-scenes worker. Part owner Eddie Andelman emphasized Cowens would not be

used as a promotional tool or a gate attraction.

"We didn't even want Dave to give this interview if he didn't want," said Andelman. "We did not hire him as a promotional or public relations man—He has been given an apprentice job—he won't do menial tasks but some of the smaller things we can't get to."

Andelman said Cowens' first job will be to eat three meals in the horsemen's cafeteria to determine if their claims of poor tasting food are valid.

The job suits Cowens perfectly. He wants a taste of life outside basketball, a chance to work out of the spotlight.

"I've only been to a race track a couple times in my life and I'm not a gambler," said the former farmboy from Newport, Ky.

Cowens, wearing an open-neck, blue-check flannel shirt in his first day on the job, said his enthusiasm for basketball already had returned. But he stressed he would not return to the team this season, even if the Celtics incurred a rash of injuries.

"If there were a lot of injuries, I couldn't help them anyway. I would have to play myself into shape," said Cowens, 28. "I can always be a factor by being around and intimidating, but I really very seriously doubt I can come back this year."

Despite his persistence in sitting out the year, Cowens

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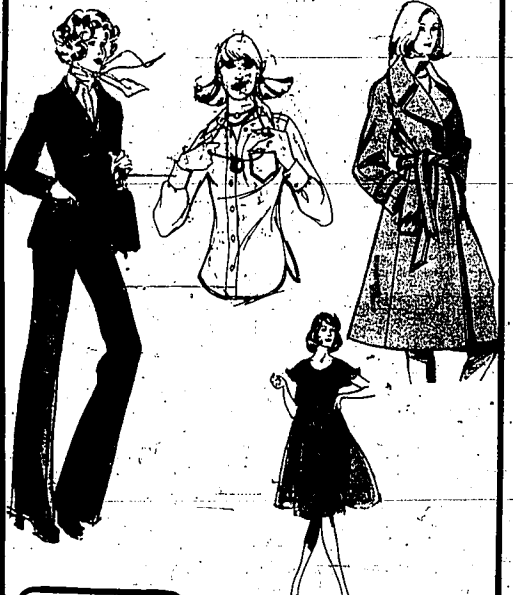
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Two Texans picked first in baseball draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of rascally Texans, one a catcher-third baseman with "major league home run potential" and the other a gifted defensive outfielder, were the first two players selected Tuesday in major league baseball's annual winter draft but pitchers remained the most sought after commodity.

The Montreal Expos, baseball's worst team last season, got the first pick in the regular phase of the draft and they chose 18-year-old catcher-third baseman Calvin Adams of Corpus Christi, Tex., while the American League's longest club, the Chicago White Sox, went for 19-year-old outfielder James Glenn, Jr., of Navasota, Tex.

Adams, a sturdy, 6-foot-1, 189-pounder, batted .484 in Central Arizona Junior College's fall semester baseball program after hitting nearly 600 during his high school career. A right-handed hitter, Adams was also the most valuable player in the 1976 Connie Mack World Series as a member of the national champion squad from Corpus Christi.

"We selected Adams because he has major league home run power potential," said Danny Menendez, the Expos' director of scouting. "No question, his forte is his bat. That's a rare find in a young ballplayer. Usually hitting is a deficiency."
"He has tremendous body strength and good speed but, most importantly, extraordinary power. He can reach the fences. The fact that he's a multi-position player enhanced our interest in him."

Menendez said the Expos were not certain if Adams would sign immediately since he has another year of junior college eligibility. If he elects to fulfill that eligibility, it was expected he would sign with the Expos early in the summer and report to the Class A Rookie League.

In choosing Glenn, the White Sox selected a player they feel has the potential to become an outstanding defensive outfielder. "We had a lot of defensive problems in the field last year," said a White Sox spokesman. "Glenn is a big, rangy man and an

outstanding centerfielder. He's big, housejointed and a good baserunner."

Glenn, a 6-1, 175-pounder, attends Blinn Junior College in Brenham, Tex.
A rule change in the draft concerning four-year colleges restricted the selections in this year's winter draft to mostly junior college students and college dropouts. The new college rule permits the signing of collegians who still have their senior year of eligibility, but these signings are permitted only between school years. Thus, most of the four-year college stars will not be taken until the annual June draft.
There were 211 players in the 16 rounds of the draft's regular phase compared to 220 last year, and pitchers were, by far, the most widely selected. There were 101 pitchers chosen and 11 of them went in the first round.

The first pitcher taken was right-hander Daryl Bailey of Albion, N.Y., by the Milwaukee Brewers, who selected fourth. Other pitchers chosen in the first round were right-handers Curtis Reade of Santa Maria, Calif., by the St. Louis Cardinals; Victor Walters of Homestead, Fla., by the Houston Astros; Marcus Bell of Knoxville, Tenn., by the Boston Red Sox; Dennis Wyszynski of Aiken, S.C., by the Oakland A's; and Kevin Tey Chapman of Valinda, Calif., by the San Diego Padres.
Also, left-handers David Rightt of San Jose, Calif., by the Texas Rangers; Michael Elliott of Bishop, Calif., by the Cleveland Indians; Gregg Lorenz of Harvey, N.D., by the Cincinnati Reds; Paul Givens of San Jose, Calif., by the Seattle Mariners; and Thomas Fletham of Utica, N.Y., by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Outfielders and catchers also were in demand. In addition to Glenn, there were four other outfielders taken in the first round: Raphael Hampton of Detroit by the Tigers; Clifford Roberts of Melbourne, Fla., by the Kansas City Royals; Robert Moncur of Colby, Wyo., by the New York Yankees; and Bradford Earl Ross of Taylor, Tex., by the Toronto Blue Jays. Both Ross and Glenn were teammates at Blinn Junior College last year.
Catchers selected in the opening round included Garth Ledbetter of Orange, Calif., by the San Francisco Giants; Blaine McDonald of Alexander, Va., by the Chicago Cubs; David Sullivan of Tucson, Ariz., by the New York Mets; and Michael J. Childs of Brooklyn, N.Y., by the Philadelphia Phillies.



AMERICAN Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., is taken away on a sled after the world cup downhill Tuesday. She placed 12th in the test, running into a spectator barricade and breaking her ankle at the end of the run. (UPI telephoto)

Done for year

South hills deer herd can increase only if man or cougar gives up harvest share

MAGIC VALLEY — Man, the predator, must decide if he wants to share deer predation with cougar, the predator. In the South Hills.

"That is a conclusion that Carl Nellis, research biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, has reached after two years of looking at the overall picture in the Cassia division — or unit 51.

"Currently, man wants more deer and more hunting opportunity in the south hills. He wants to get back — as close as possible — to the heyday of the area when its deer population density was the greatest on the North American continent. There have been dozens of meetings on that one point in the last 25 years hereabouts.

"Nellis stays neutral in the thing. He maintains he's there only to establish points and the public will have to decide.

"Capsuled, Nellis admits many of the conclusions are based on guesswork of a patterned nature. He has samples to offer but won't be pinned down to hard fact on some of these.

"His basic premise, right now is that cougars are approximating the number of deer taken by man — legally, and remember that stipulation.

"The department can fairly well substantiate its claim that man legally took 312 deer in the recent season. Through check stations and telephone surveys, solid samples have been gained and multiplied into a conclusion that is within tolerable limits.

"On the cougar side, the work is more in the area of estimation. Based on reports of sightings of animals, tracks, certain knowledge gained through the fawn transmitter tagging program and other items, he can feel secure in the knowledge that about 20 cougars roam the unit.

"His ideas of the cougar kill are largely based on the findings of Nellis' fawn transmitter tagging. He has put radios on 37 fawns in the past two years. A certain 20 of these have been cougar-killed and eaten. Another five have been 'cat' (of some species, but probably cougar rather than bobcats) eaten. Proof of cause of death was not discernible, i.e., little but a jag of hide, bone or transmitter left.

"On this basis, Nellis believes a cougar's annual deer kill could reach as many as 40 animals a year. Other cougar studies,

particularly the more celebrated on undertaken in the Big Creek country by Dr. Maurice Hornacker, indicated one deer per two weeks per cougar.

However, Nellis points out his studies have centered around fawn in the seven to 12-point area. It takes a lot of seven-pounders to offset one 150-pound adult deer in a cougar's diet. Hence, his estimate that the annual kill could near 40. Still he'll not argue on a lower figure.

But if it is 40 and there are 20 cougars in the unit, the big cats are taking 800 deer per year.

"His tagging program also has shown that two were taken by coyotes and one by an eagle. Logically, then, other predators account for 100 animals quite easily. That brings the predator kill and the man kill into nearly equal balance.

"If the predators take more, than man (the hunter) must take less... to keep the deer population at a certain level," Nellis points out. "It does not necessarily mean that man must control predators. If people think cougars are neat, we need only reduce the number taken by man. If people think man should take more deer, the number of predators must be reduced. It's all related to public pressure."

"Hunting is only a substitute form of mortality by predation." Other factors that must be taken into account are crippling loss and illegal killing or poaching.

Nellis said he is inclined toward the figure of 20 per cent crippling loss during a hunting season, that is 20 deer lost through wounding for every 100 deer checked out by hunters. Again, he acknowledges some people feel it is closer to 10 per cent while others maintain it is in the 50 to 60 per cent area.

He led a search of the south hills between and after hunts this year in an effort to find some of these wounded and lost animals but found it next to mission impossible.

"A wounded deer climbs down into the rocks somewhere and you simply aren't going to find it unless you have a good idea where it is."

Then the matter of poaching brings only shoulder shrugs. Nellis said illegal kill — both during season and non-season — estimates again cover a wide range. Some believe 20 to 25 per cent of legal kill and others feel it reaches 100 per cent.

Directors elected

TWIN FALLS — Three directors were named to the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation board Tuesday night.

Gary Beer, Ken Esslinger and George Holmes were named to three-year terms by the board at its annual meeting. The board will reorganize and select officers later this month.

Rex Spackman, transferred to American Falls after being Twin Falls fish hatchery superintendent for the past 10 years, was presented with a plaque by club president Tom Coonts for "outstanding and dedicated service" to Magic Valley's fishing public.

Earlier, Spackman reported the hatchery produced and planted one and one-half million fish during 1976. These broke down into 194,323 rainbow trout; 58,500 cutthroat; 79,000 German browns; 197,000 Kokanee; and 862,000 walleye.

He noted the hatchery also produced a large number of hybrid steelhead-cutthroat and these showed almost double the growth rate of cutthroats in the hatchery. Spackman said only creel censusing at Thorne Creek reservoir next year will show if that growth rate continues.

Spackman said the hatchery operation cost the Idaho Fish and Game Department \$24,105. Food conversion was 1.67 pounds of feed for each pound of trout against a 1.81 on a state average.

Don Zuck noted a meeting of area sportsmen will be called soon to select a candidate from this area to sit on the fish and game commission. Jack Hemingway's term expires April 1.

If all the various factors do indeed balance out, it means hunters, natural predators and poachers are taking about 2,700 deer per year out of the Cassia division here.

Since studies now indicate the winter and summer ranges can support a larger deer population, the question remains which of the three major factors will have to give up its equal share?

Only through improved brood stock numbers can additional members of the herd be added.

The poachers surely aren't going to give up their share. Therefore, the reduction must come from hunting or natural predation.

The predators will relinquish their share only if man goes out and kills them, to make it more civilized, controls them.

Or, if man wants to keep nature's predators in the area, he'll have to regulate his own harvest.

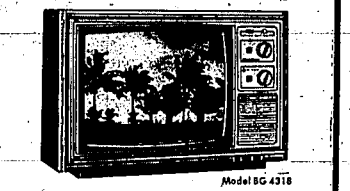
But there are two other factors here. If the deer population is allowed to increase, the number of predators also will. With the larger increased, the amount of "territory" which natural predator requires will shrink, leaving more room.

Also, when an area becomes top-heavy with accessible or numerous animals, the increase in poaching is as predictable as taxes.

So it becomes a circle. And no one has even mentioned the matter of livestock grazing, camping and wood-chopping, skiing, and the many other activities in the area that effect the population either flagrantly or subtly.

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Cougar; usurper or partner?

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is responsible for managing of the populations of many species wild animals in Idaho.

In particular, the F&G is under continuing pressure to maintain optimum populations of popular game animals, such as deer and elk.

In their effort to satisfy their most vocal constituency, the hunters, the F&G continually experiments with the variables which affect deer and elk populations.

The victims of the latest experiment are the cougars of the South Hills.

Carl Nellis, mule deer biologist for the F & G, in the course of studying the South Hills herd, discovered a healthy cougar population co-existing with the deer.

Nellis began to suspect there were a good number of cougars in the South Hills when he placed radio collars on 37 fawns over the last two years.

To date 21 of the 37 collared fawns have died, and 20 of those have been killed by predators. Of those 20, 12 have been positively identified as cougar kills and three more are suspected cougar kills.

From findings of the fawn-collar study and from sightings made by hunters questioned at the Truck Creek check station this year, Nellis estimated the cougar population in the South Hills at 20-25 animals.

Since one of the objectives of Nellis study was to determine if the size of the deer herd could be increased, and since the major cause of deer mortality is predators, the F & G decided to try to reduce the cougar population to see what effect this would have on the mortality rate of the collared fawns and thus of the herd.

To accomplish this, the F & G entered a cougar season in 1971.

The cougar is accustomed to this type of treatment. Until the 1960's, the cougar was assigned to the South Hills. The cougar was classified as a predator, and though no bounty was paid, cougars could be hunted anytime, anywhere, anyhow.

In 1971 the cougar was reclassified as a game animal, and the F & G effectively terminated cougar hunting by setting the season to run concurrently with deer season when dogs can be used for hunting.

During cougar hunting seemed just, for cougars pose no particular threat to man.

They are shy animals who will run from man unless cornered or unless their kittens are in the area. It is rare to even see a cougar at a distance.

But now the cougar are on the run again, to be sacrificed in the cause of increasing the deer herds.

The F & G is using the cougar like an experimental animal in a laboratory, and it is not even sure the experiment will bring any results.

Nellis admits killing cougars may not tell the F & G anything about how cougars affect the growth of the deer herds. He says that hunters may not report killed cougars, and even if they do, the cougars killed may not be the ones hunting in the area where the radio-collared fawns used in the study are located.

Since hunters stand to benefit most from increasing the size of the South Hills deer herd, the hunters, who account for far more deer kills than cougars each year, should make the sacrifices necessary for increasing the size of the herd.

The cougar deserves a little bit of peace for a change.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to find out exactly where you stand with others by being observant of what is going on around you. Get right answers by your intuitive perceptions as well as through your mature judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some difficult situation with mate can be best solved by using reason and logic. You have responsibilities that should be handled without further delay. Keep active and you are happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is that associates aspect of you and try to cooperate with them more. You get the right about on some civic matter that has been puzzling you. Handle it with intelligence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much to do today so don't waste time in starting work on them. Get at the cause of your tiredness and take right steps to alleviate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into that creative work that can bring you satisfaction and fine benefits in the future. Try not to take your mate so much for granted but show real affection.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now understand what should be done at home to improve conditions there, have more harmony. Do not neglect some important business matter. Think along less belligerent lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please allies more and gain their goodwill, cooperation. Show more affection for your relatives; too. Make sure that utilities are in good condition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look around and see if you can add to your present holdings through new avenues of expression. Talk matters over with one who has expertise in such matters. Show that you have true ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have good judgment now and can understand just what you want most out of life and can get after such aims in a positive manner. Accept a social invitation extended to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know exactly what your position is with those who mean much in your living expressions and talk less for best results. Find out what a loved one wants most from you. Try to acquiesce.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a fine friend who is devoted to you who can give you fine ideas how to better gain your desires. Join some group that has about the same ideal and aims as your own.

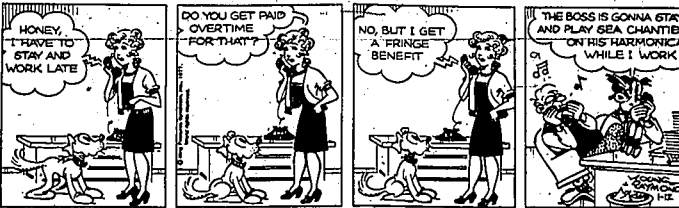
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get involved in a project that is constructive and make progress. Build on a more solid foundation and get your credit improved also. Be persuasive with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a good plan in mind so make sure to get all the information you can to make it work successfully. Make new allies who can be of interest to you in the long run. Be careful of reputation.

GASOLINE ALLEY



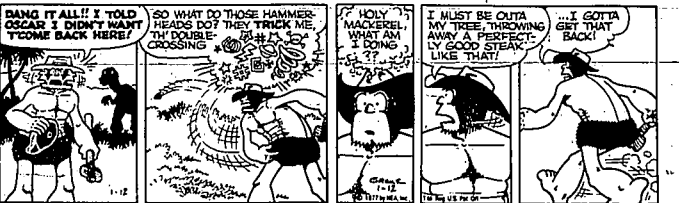
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



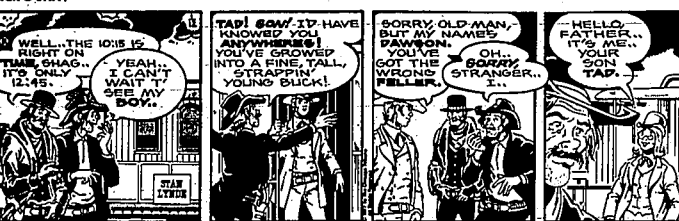
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"What's for dinner, the?"

what's what

L.M. Boyd

Just about everybody has heard of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of the classic book of days, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Few realize, though, that she might not have become so famous, if she'd been a little brighter in the money department. Play producers read the fine print to learn that Mr. Stowe had failed to reserve for herself the theatrical rights. So they staged numerous dramatic productions worldwide, thus enhancing her reputation greatly. But she never got a royalty dime from them.

Between 4 and 8 p.m. in a cocktail lounge, the typical female customer will visit the powder room four times while the typical man will make such an excursion but once. Or so reports a bartender of lengthy experience.

PERFECT BOOKS?

- Q. "Have the publishers ever put out a book that was totally free from errors?"
- A. Know of none, other than diaries and journals with blank pages.
- Q. "Left handed U. S. presidents have included Gerald Ford and Harry Truman. Any others?"
- A. James A. Garfield was, too. None others come to mind.
- Q. "Are Navy men still called 'gobs'?"
- A. In Chinese, they are. That's where the nickname came from.

No dieter should fail to understand that the type of cake lowest in calories is angel food.

WARM SPELL...

If the third week in January harbors as it is like most of the third weeks in January of the past, it will be considerably warmer than most other weeks of winter. Or so say weathermen who have charted the records over many decades.

Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn reportedly has declined to support Women's Lib, saying she isn't interested in carrying male dancers instead of letting them carry her. Reasonable.

If you want a pound of the best goose feathers, you have to start with six live birds, beer in mind.

The littlest fully grown dogs don't look like the biggest fully grown dogs. The littlest fully grown ages don't look like the biggest fully grown ages. But the littlest fully grown cats do indeed look like the biggest fully grown cats. In body proportions generally, your house cat, if magnified to the size of a tiger, would look just like a tiger except for markings.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 981, Wauwatosa, W.I. 53085 Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



ACROSS - 52 Char's trademark (pl.)
 1 Arctic expanse
 8 Baseballer
 12 Famous uncle
 13 Affable
 14 Sweetwood
 15 Type of jacket
 16 Legal claim
 17 Note (Lat.)
 18 Evening in Italy
 20 Vice-president
 22 Actor Ferrar
 23 Marriage
 27 Eastern
 29 Inner (prefix)
 31 Positive pole
 32 Inner (prefix)
 34 Companion of odds
 38 Ventilator
 40 Food
 42 Time in office
 43 Motor noise
 45 Sausage
 47 Beate (naut.)
 50 I (not)
 51 Author Fleming

DOWN
 2 Tone
 3 Beginning
 4 Long fish
 5 Insect
 6 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
 7 Force unit
 8 Eternity
 9 Run's companion
 10 Aquatic animal
 11 Type of rock
 19 Wing
 21 Small cushion
 24 Compass point
 25 Opponent
 27 Cellar
 28 Canal system in northern Michigan
 29 State (Fr.)
 30 Word of negotiation
 33 State
 35 Legist
 36 Genetic material
 39 Over (Ger.)
 37 Compass
 54 Unclothed
 56 Holy image
 57 Road
 58 Mon's acid
 61 Explosive (abbr.)

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	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

Buhl growth watched by Mountain Bell

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — Clinton Cutler, Buhl, vice-president of Mountain Bell in Idaho, told the annual Buhl Chamber of Commerce banquet gathering here Monday night the company has not anticipated and had not asked for any additional rate increases.

He said many cities are now moving into the electronic plant system.

"I wish I could tell you Buhl would go electronic in the near future, but I can't at this time. We are looking at the growth in this area, however, and considering it for the future," he said.

Speaking on "The American Dream," Cutler said the community of Buhl is typical of that dream. He said it is a community in which a small business can still become established and grow to the point where the businessman can trust his customers and the farmer or laborer can trust the businessman to do the best job he can for the price he charges.

Cutler told the Buhl chamber the telephone company added 37,000 telephones in Southern Idaho in the area south of the Salmon River last year. This, he said, contrasts with some more populated areas where there was actually a reduction.

He said in 1920 the Buhl exchange grew from the old crank-type telephones to operator-handled calls and in 1961 the dial telephone came to Buhl.

At that time he said, there were 2,000 telephones, and today there are 4,500 in the Buhl area. The first telephone exchange was established in Buhl in 1906 with 26 telephones, he said. Each subscriber had to pay \$150, an advance charge for a year, to obtain a telephone line and unit.

Cutler presented a 1923 Chamber of Commerce brochure found in the Boise Mountain Bell files under the

city of Buhl. It stated that the time land for farming sold for about \$125 per acre. It described the excellent roads in the area, saying there was 100 miles of "year-around road" which could be traveled "in all kinds of weather and in high gear."

Cutler told the chamber members that is part of every successful business and service.

"When you hear of a tax against certain types of businesses as a means of paying for public needs, remember it is not the business that is paying the tax — it is you, the customer — paying it through higher prices."

The anti-trust actions against the telephone company have, already cost consumers \$300 million just to provide the equipment requested by the government. He said if the action is not dropped it will probably cost \$1 billion which will have to come from the consumers.

Cutler also described the efforts of the telephone company during the Teton Dam disaster, saying the firm could have saved much of its equipment by shutting it off before the water hit, but crews stayed on the job, keeping the equipment operating as long as possible for emergency communications.

Wayne Saunders, manager of the telephone company in Buhl, introduced the speaker and served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Retiring chamber of commerce president, Wayne Moberg, introduced new officers.

John Freeman, formerly vice-president, was elected president for 1977. Others include Lee Brandon, vice-president, and new directors, Pam Reynolds, Robert Bailey Jr., and Brandon.

About 300 persons attended the banquet in the elementary school building cafeteria.



DOLLAR DAY

Del Monte
CATSUP
\$1
Del Monte, 38 oz. Economy, Family Size Save 6¢

Schillings SAUCE MIXES
SAVE 45¢
Taco Chili Brown Gravy Sour Cream Sloppy Joe Au Jus
5 for \$5

Good Day ORANGE JUICE
12 oz., 100% Florida Save 32¢
3 for \$3

Albertson's MARGARINE
1 lb. Quarters Save 17¢
3 for \$3



From the Albertsons Meat Specialists...

Budget-Stretcher

BEEF CHUCK ROAST Meals!

Arm Roast "Albertson's Supreme" Beef Chuck. Save 11¢ lb. **98¢**
7-Bone Roast "Albertson's Supreme" Save 20¢ lb. **69¢**

Blade Roast "Albertson's Supreme" Save 20¢ lb. **59¢**

Pork Shoulder Fresh Picnic Roast
Save 20¢ lb. **69¢**

Pork Loin Rib Country Style, Hormel (E.L.P.) lb. **98¢**
Pork Loin Whole 17 to 20-lb. or Rib Half, 8 to 10-lb. Save 20¢ lb. **99¢**
Rib End Chops Pork Loin Hormel (E.L.P.) lb. **98¢**
Center Rib Chops Hormel Save 10¢ lb. **1.29**
Center Loin Chops Hormel Save 10¢ lb. **1.39**

Turbot Fillet
Fresh Frozen Save 19¢ lb. **\$1.00**

GROUND BEEF
Lean, Formerly Called "Ground Chuck" Save 9¢ lb. **79¢**

Fish Sticks
Both Pre-cooked Breaded Heat & Eat Save 19¢ lb. **79¢**

Pork Sirloin Roast
Hormel, Save 11¢ lb. **98¢**

Janet Lee Canned Hams
Boneless Lean, 5 lb. Save \$1 **7.68**
Sliced American Cheese
Albertson's Singles, 3 lb. Save \$1 **4.29**

CHIPPED MEATS Buddig, 5 varieties, 3 oz. pkg. Save 10¢ on 2 pkgs. **2 for \$1**
Pork Shanks Smoked, Save 30¢ lb. **69¢**
Link Sausage Bulk, A & R. Save 39¢ lb. **\$1**
Bacon Armour Star Sliced Mifacure, 12 oz. pkg. Save 19¢ **\$1**
Hot Dogs Armour Star Meat 12 oz. pkg. Save 18¢ **67¢**
Salami Armour Star Sliced 12 oz. pkg. Save 19¢ **\$1**

New furnace eyed at Valley School

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley School trustees discussed the replacement of the furnace at the Eden Elementary School at their regular meeting Monday night.

Options of a coal, electric or oil furnace were evaluated but the board decided to call in experts to help them decide which method would be the best buy in terms of cost and energy before they make their final decision.

A report of the Saturday athletic children shows an extremely high number of participants. About 253 boys and girls are participating in the work session held each Saturday at the school gymnasium.

There are 55 boys playing basketball in grades four through six, and 43 boys participating in wrestling in grades one through six. Girls in kindergarten through grade six who are taking advantage of the gymnastic instruction number 115.

Athletic coaches and faculty are in charge of the instruction and are being assisted by varsity athletes.

Insurance for the district will expire in April and the board called for complete re-appraisal in the district so that insurance contracts may be met at current prices.

A contract for Supt. Arlyn Bodily was extended for one year.

The board approved purchase of library books from Title IV B funds for a total \$995.

They gave permission to Craig Hall to take eight students in his German class to Germany May 26.

There was a discussion of the reading workshop for teachers that will be given at a time to be announced later.

Approval was given to Principal Craig Hall to attend the principal's meeting in Boise Jan. 30 through Feb. 1, and to Arlyn Bodily to attend a superintendent's conference in Boise Jan. 19 through 21.

There will be no schools for the students Jan. 20 when teachers will have a work day to fill out grades on report cards.

The students will receive report cards Jan. 21 the day the semester ends.

Dietrich locker room remodeling continues

DIETRICH — Remodeling of the Dietrich School locker rooms is continuing. Supt. Wayne Perron said Tuesday.

He told trustees Monday night one of the four locker rooms is completed and additional lighting has been installed in the other three.

The needs assessment program is under way, Perron said, and tentative dates for input from students and faculty and patrons are scheduled. Burt Burda of the Idaho Department of Education met with the board concerning the program.

Perron said the assessment project should be completed by May 9.

Trustees offered Perron a one-year contract. They also discussed the joint project with the Richfield School District of launching a cooperative music program if a teacher can be obtained.

Dietrich now has vocal music in the elementary grades but does not have any music in the high school for students. If a teacher can be obtained it would provide both instrumental and vocal music for the entire school.

The board approved ordering of new fire alarm equipment to bring the alarm up to standard.

News tips

733-0931

DANISH CRISPIES

Filled With Cinnamon Sugar Save 9¢
10 for \$1

Cake Donuts
Chocolate Iced Save 5¢
12 for \$1

Apple Turnovers

Sliced, Save 18¢
4 for \$1


Ranch Bread Albertson's Save 30¢ Fri. & Sat. Day. **4 for \$1.00**
Fruit Rolls Assorted Save 34¢ **18 for \$1**
Bread Natural Whole Grain Save 50¢, 16 oz. loaves **3 for \$1**
Hard Rolls Natural Whole Grain Save 38¢ **24 for \$1**
Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

Liberty Blue This Weeks Special SAUCER

69¢

Condensed All DETERGENT
157 oz., 30¢ OFF 15¢
3.50

SPECTACULAR




Double Luck CUT BEANS

16 oz. Save 9¢

6\$1 for

Bonus Buy



Mandarin ORANGES

Janet Lee, 11 oz. Save 26¢

3\$1 for

Bonus Buy




Del Monte CORN

Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz. Save 48¢

4\$1 for

Bonus Buy



Del Monte PEAS

Early Garden, 17 oz. Save 17¢

3\$1 for

Bonus Buy

DELI SPECIALS

Sliced Ham Loaf	New England Save 60¢ lb.	1.99
Muenster Cheese	Save 20¢ lb.	1.99
Macaroni Salad	Save 20¢ lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Save 20¢ lb.	1.29
Polish Sausage	Kulbassy Save 20¢ lb.	1.99
Sourdough Bread	3 Varieties San Francisco, 1 1/2 lb. loaves	89¢
Cheese Pizza	Save 20¢ Deli Made	1.29

Chuck Tuna	Albertson's, 6 1/2 oz. Save 8¢	2 for \$1
Pears	Janet Lee Halves 16 oz., Save 44¢	3 for \$1
Mayonnaise	Albertson's, 32 oz. Save 9¢	1 for \$1
Tomato Sauce	Janet Lee, 8 oz. Save 14¢	6 for \$1
Nalley's Chili	15 oz., Regular, Hot or Thick Save 16¢	2 for \$1
Zesta Saltines	Keelber, 1 lb. Save 9¢	59¢

Pronto Pups Sat. Only 5 for \$1.00

Tony's Pizza All Varieties 40¢ OFF DEMO 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thurs.-Sat.

FROZEN FOODS

Meat Pies	Mini Chicken or Turkey, 4 oz. Save 25¢	5 for \$1
Hash Browns	Albertson's 32 oz., Save 38¢	2 for \$1
Broccoli Spears	Small Lot, 10 oz., Save 25¢	3 for \$1
Fruit Pies	Mini 4 oz., Apple, Strawberry, Peach, Blackberry, Cherry, Save 19¢	4 for \$1

DAIRY FOODS

Batter	Good Day 1 lb. Print Save 15¢	\$1
Cottage Cheese	Albertson's, 2 lb. Save 19¢	\$1
Yogurts	Vita 8oz., Assorted Flavors Save 11¢	4 for \$1
Eggs	Large "AA" Janet Lee, Dozen	78¢

WINE SPECIALS

T.J. Swan Wine	5th Save 20¢	1.19
Carlo Rossi Wine	1/2 gallon, 4 Varieties Save 40¢	1.59

FREE Demo 2-6 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

VARIETY VALUES

Light Bulls	Weightinghouse, 2 pack, 40, 75, 100 Wm. Soft White	68¢
Gloves	Men's 9 oz. Jersey, Also boys and Ladies	99¢ pair
Pebble Mugs	1 oz. Mugs by Star	55¢
Alka Seltzer	28 Count	72¢
Aspirin	Aspirin's 8 Grain 20 Count	44¢
Dristan	4 Count Tablets	1.33

LETTUCE

SAVE 78¢ **4 for \$1.00**

APPLES

SAVE 29¢ **7 LB. BAG \$1.00**

NAVEL ORANGES

SAVE \$1.50 **30 for \$1.00**

JUMBO AVOCADOS

SAVE 18¢ **3 for \$1.00**

Mineola Tangeloes

SAVE 15¢ **3 Lbs. For \$1.00**

Arizona White Grapefruit

8 Lb. Bag SAVE 39¢ **\$1.00**


FRESH CUCUMBERS

SAVE 30¢ **5 for \$1.00**

D'ANJOU PEARS

SAVE 15¢ **3 lbs. for \$1.00**

Prices Effective Jan. 13, 14, 15, 1977



Albertsons

We really care.

1221 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Grievance decision due soon

TWIN FALLS: — City Manager Jean Millar said Monday he expects he and the fire chief will make a decision on 54 grievances filed by city fire fighters by the end of the month.

The grievances, filed in December, concern the major issues. Under the city manager, they are allowed to continue, trading shifts with other fire fighters when they want to and be allowed to buy and sell shifts among themselves.

After Millar requested an extension of the time allowed to consider the grievances at a City Council meeting last week, the council voted to give the fire chief and city manager 45 days to consider the grievances.

James Vickers, local fire fighters' association vice-president, called the time extension "ridiculous" because the fire chief has already sent the association two letters saying he is against the concept.

Vickers said he is anxious to get a grievance hearing underway if the city manager does not agree with the fire fighters' grievances.

Under the city manager ordinance, if the city manager and fire chief can not solve a grievance, the matter goes to a special grievance panel. The panel is made up of Twin Falls residents picked by the fire fighters, city administration and city employees committee.

At a council lunch Monday, councilmen discussed a recent letter from the fire fighters' association "calling" for a change in the time limit should be changed since the city manager had assured him the grievances would be processed "soon."

Wendell trustees ponder request

WENDELL: — Wendell school trustees are considering a request to enlarge the present vocational agriculture building.

Jim Benson, high school vocational teacher, asked Trustees Monday night to enlarge the size of the building, which is located behind the old gymnasium at the Wendell High School, called the time.

He also suggested putting a chain link fence around the area. Supt. Lawrence LaRue said trustees will check into the cost of the proposal and see if the state Department of Education would approve such a remodeling plan.

Trustees also took under advisement a request from Mrs. Gae Peterson, high school teacher, to consider approving a possible trip to Europe for secondary students next fall.

She took a group of Wendell students to Washington, D.C., this past fall. Mrs. Peterson said she now has information about a trip to London and Paris and said she is representing interested students.

Trustees also offered contracts to Arlin Dennis, elementary principal, and Will Spalding, high school principal.

The board reviewed two juvenile cases and authorized purchase of six new tables for the school luncheon.

SV planners ask specific details

SUN VALLEY: — The Sun Valley planning and zoning board told Elkhorn officials they must be more specific in their plans for a 40-unit Planned Unit Development (PUD) before any decision on the project will be made.

It's time to "get down on the ground" with the "nuts and bolts" of the plan, Sun Valley planning chief James Barnett said Monday.

He detailed numerous points concerning the project which he said needed to be clarified and made specific in paper.

Elkhorn has planned the 40 unit PUD for a 14 acre parcel of land at the Sun Valley city limits on the entrance road to Elkhorn from Highway 93 south of Ketchum.

The project requires a conditional use permit before construction can begin because the master plan calls for cluster housing on lots smaller than the 20,000 square foot minimum lot size zoned for the area.

Barnett included in his list of points to be made specific:

- The exact number of acres in the project, the size of each lot, the construction schedule, and details concerning the landscaping, playground, fencing and parking.
- There has been some opposition to the project based on the belief that granting a conditional use permit for a PUD is a dangerous precedent with future projects coming that may not be as well designed as the Elkhorn project.
- Sun Valley Atty. Evan Robertson told the board it was his opinion no such precedent would be set by granting any one particular conditional use. But he said in order to protect the project the board should know in advance the full conditions and specifics of the project to insure it is not just a high density tract housing project.
- Elkhorn's president, John Harter, said project planners would present final plans for the project to the board and a special meeting is set for Jan. 24 to consider the project again.

Pitofsky possible pick for FTC post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Pitofsky, one-time consumer protection official at the Federal Trade Commission, is President-elect Jimmy Carter's most likely choice for FTC chairman, with former Rep. Bessie Abzug a close second, reliable sources said Tuesday.

Pitofsky, a Georgetown University law professor, has already told the Carter camp in a transition paper that his agency has since 1973 "fallen back" on its old ways: lack of effective planning, uneven quality of personnel, wrangleheaded selection of projects, delay and drift.

He also said agency morale has hit "rock bottom."

Ms. Abzug, also a lawyer, is being lobbied for by women's groups and is acceptable as well to Ralph Nader and the Consumer Federation of America, the country's largest organized consumer group.

A third person, Michael Lemov, chief counsel of the House Commerce Investigations subcommittee, is reportedly making a late pitch for the post, but is regarded as only an outside possibility.

A fourth person once in the running, Michael Pertschuk, chief counsel of the Senate Commerce committee, has reportedly asked the Carter planners not to consider him. Many believe the FTC post for the influential Pertschuk would be a step backward.

Pitofsky headed the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection during the chairmanship of Miles Kirkpatrick in the early 1970s when the agency tried to recapture and redefine its role as a consumer watchdog.



Medal for Lady Bird

AMONG 18 Americans receiving the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, Monday was Lady Bird Johnson, former first lady. President Ford cited her for her efforts to beautify the nation. The presentations were among the final ceremonies for Ford as head of state. Among recipients were Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, General of the Army Omar N. Bradley and author James A. Michener. (UPI)

Added welfare examiners called key to savings

BOISE (UPI) — The addition of more welfare eligibility examiners in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will mean a savings to taxpayers, the administrator of the Division of Welfare said today.

Appropriations Committee additional eligibility examiners would reduce error and thus reduce overspending. In requesting \$16,626,000 for just two welfare programs, Wilson said it already had been proven that the addition of eligibility examiners had reduced overspending by more

than \$1.7 million. And, Wilson added, with the addition of more examiners the error factor should be reduced to nearly zero.

The agency is requesting a total of 20 more examiners. With these additions, Wilson said, the case load could be reduced where there would be a "near zero" error rate in determining welfare cases and a resulting savings to the state.

"Eligibility examiners more than pay their way," he said. Wilson said for every dollar spent for examiners, there was a \$5 savings. Asked if the examiners didn't save more than the dollar spent, Wilson said they no longer would be with the department.

Earlier, Dr. John Ashley, administrator for the Division of Health, told the committee that Idaho has the "fourth worst accident death rate" in the nation and that the available federal aid — a \$311,106 budget for the Emergency Medical Services Program.

"The \$311,106 is the bare minimum to continue this program," Ashley said.

Disclosure law deadline missed

BOISE (UPI) — The secretary of state's office said Tuesday two candidates and eight political committees missed the Jan. 3 deadline for filing financial report forms under the state's campaign disclosure law.

The two candidates who missed the grace period extended by the secretary of state by one day were defeated for positions in the state legislature. They are Janet Lindquist, Troy, and Thomas Bartlett, Caldwell.

Some question remains as to the status of the political committees but the attorney general's office said the nature

of the committees will be studied to see if they fall under the provisions of the law for reporting campaign contributions.

Among the eight committees who filed after the deadline were the Latah County Democratic Committee, which records showed has not reported since Oct. 10, the Bannock County Republican Committee and the Bannock County Democratic Committee.

The attorney general's office said Tuesday it will investigate the late filings before bringing action against the responsible persons.

Term use cleared

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney general said today hearing aid dealers and fitters may legally use the term "audiologist" when used by a licensed hearing aid dealer with information that the certification was made by the National Hearing Aid Society.

The question was raised about the phraseology by Jack Warner, Twin Falls, a member of the Idaho State Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters.

"The term 'certified hearing aid audiologist' when used by a licensed hearing aid dealer 'puts the public on notice' that the person has been certified as a hearing aid audiologist but does not tell the

public who certified the practitioner," the opinion said. The opinion said the term "audiologist" used in this context is "proper provided the public is not misled or confused" and that the identity of the certifying body.

The phrase should be modified by identification of the National Hearing Aid Society as the certifier, the opinion stated.

Such phrases as "Hearing Aid Audiologist Certified by the National Hearing Aid Society" or "Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist by the National Hearing Aid Society" would be considered appropriate by the attorney general's office.

Public jobs hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, called Tuesday for a permanent tax rate reduction and cautioned against the establishment of public service jobs as a "singular response to unemployment."

McClure told the opening session of the U.S. Senate budget committee, "We should avoid narrow responses which might lead us to establish public service jobs as a singular response to unemployment."

He recommended an unemployment package that would include "a permanent tax-rate reduction for both individuals and business" in the form of a "retroactive rebate."

Repealer proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced legislation in Congress today that would repeal the 1968 Gun Control Act and impose a mandatory five to ten-year prison sentence on persons convicted of using a gun in a violent crime.

McClure said the present act is "misdirected" because it "hardens the law-abiding citizen who obtains firearms through legal channels while not affecting the criminal who long before 1968 was barred from legally possessing guns."

Quits post

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The superintendent of the Salmon School District has resigned from the position after 14 years but has agreed to remain in the job until the end of the present school term.

Superintendent Robert Banks gave his resignation to the school board Monday night expressing a desire to get back into an elementary school principal's position.

Sworn in

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — New Shoshone County Commissioners Darrel I. Peterson and John C. McGee and sheriff Frank Crnkovich were sworn into office Monday by incumbent commissioner Vernon Lannan.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS MERCHANDISE
 SELECTED OFFERS
 LAWN FURNITURE & GARDEN
 BUSINESS SERVICES
 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE RECREATIONAL
 RENTALS AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

01 Florists
 MARJORIE'S FLOWERS, 545 Sparks, fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-2021.

02 Last 4-Form
 — LOSE 18-20 lbs in just 4 weeks. No drugs. Daily counseling. Diet, Center, 734-2299. Home phone, 734-5174, 423-4948.

03 Special Notices
 TRAPPERS FOR coyotes, bobcat, muskrat, desirable wildom areas to trap. 733-6588.

04
 REDUCE EXCESS FLESH with Fluoride tablets — bonus pills in every package, \$2.29. Penwyn Drug.

05 Memorial Notices
 CARD OF THANKS. We thank our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness at the loss of our husband, and father, The Ernest Bell family.

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS

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

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED 10 women, 4 hours a day, \$4 an hour, 4 days a week. For interview appointment call 734-7009.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers - full or parttime. For interview, call 543-6918.

WANTED follows 16-18 and waitresses 19 and older for part time; night work only. Apply after 4:30 p.m. Maxies Pizzeria.

EXPANDING SALES Force, no travel! Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3 1/2 years training program. Send resume to box 243 Twin Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TROY NATIONAL Now has one opening for shift—press operator. And one coding for plant janitorial work. Both positions are full time. Apply in person only to Larry Manning at Troy National, 201 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls.

THE BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT now making applications for Teachers Aide in Elementary School. Applicants should have some experience working with children. Contact: Ad. Administration Office, at Bliss School District, 332-4422.

ID CHECKER and doorman wanted. Must be 23 years old, 6' tall, 150 lbs. 15 hours per week. \$3.33 per hour. Apply after 4 p.m. DJ's Lounge.

HOUSE PERSON. Paid vacations and insurance. Other fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Housekeeping, Holiday Inn.

NEEDED PART TIME dishwasher, work evening shift. Apply in person only after 4 p.m. George K's Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN. Modern shop with good equipment. Wage based on flat rate hour and workers abilities. Apply in person to Able Linquids, Incorporated, 713 Main South or call Brent Reval, Body Shop Manager at 733-6721 or Home Phone 734-2422.

FINANCE EXPERIENCE — for Assistant Manager. Good salary and benefits. Call Ray at 733-7152, 300 8th Avenue North, The Job Shop.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, also mature middle-aged women for full time work in that field. Call Kay, at the Job Shop, 733-7152.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$6,000 per year. Salary plus car and employment information. Write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02102.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"It says I'm overweight! I can't wait to see what it tells YOU!"

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPERIENCED LARGE FARM Tractor operator needed for year-round employment, with Fractier Company in Brunau-Mountain Home area. Experienced in row crop planting, salary depending upon experience. \$45,000 or \$45,700. Between 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

IT WILL PAY YOU... to look into this. Here it is a acute job in consumer finance with an excellent future. Your ability and initiative, plus our fine training program, assure your rapid progress to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a trainee who is a high school graduate with or without experience. Car required. Relocation may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Jim or Bob 733-8406. Capital Financial Services 222 Main Ave., N. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FIELD/DIRECTOR — Part Time. Administrative Coordinator working with volunteers in sampling Glis Program. Some travel. Call 733-6214 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

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FIELD/DIRECTOR — Part Time. Administrative Coordinator working with volunteers in sampling Glis Program. Some travel. Call 733-6214 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN
 WANTED to care for infant and preschooler in my home exclusive. Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. \$1.00 per hour. Call 733-0146. 1826 E. Dallas, TX. 75225

OVERSEAS JOB
 MOST SKILLS NEEDED
 Earn \$800 — \$3,000 Monthly
 Many Other Benefits
 For Information Write
 Home, Address and Phone

INTERNATION DIVISION
 Box 1274, Dallas, TX. 75225

NEED A JOB? WANT A BETTER JOB?
 See following partial list of immediate openings...
 OUR FEES BASED ON SALARY
 Skilled secretary (2) — 734-6244
 Reception Office Reception (3) — 733-6214
 General Manager (1) — 733-6214
 Variety of sales openings

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY
 140 Second St., E., Rm. 2
 Phone 734-6244
 New Quality Jobs Daily

AVON
 RETIRED OR NOT, YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO SIT AROUND!
 You can be a part of the perfect earning opportunity for you. You can sell quality products in a flexible schedule, one-on-one, meet interesting new people, be contacted.
 Phyllis McInturf
 Box 978, Kimberly
 or call 733-7413

FIRST EGG CELEBRATED WITH WANT AD

The Jack Cox family of London, England were so thrilled when their son, Poggy, laid his first egg that they placed a Want Ad announcing it in the prestigious London Times.

Use The Times-News Classified For Your Announcement 733-0931

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN GOODING AREA

Potential Profit: \$650 Per Month

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL

TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

733-0931

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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3 LINES... 10 DAYS... \$7.84

GUARANTEED RESULTS or your money back 733-0931

SPECIAL STOCK COW & REPLACEMENT HEIFER SALE

Held at EMMETT LIVESTOCK COMM. Co. Emmett, Idaho

6000 young cows, 4 coming 5 and 5 coming 6 year old. Included in the consignment are 400 black/white face cows, registered and tested. Pregnancy examined. 1000 white face cows. Vaccinated and tattooed. Pregnancy examined. 1000 white face and black face pairs. All with 2 weeks to 2 month old calves. All vigorous healthy calves. Cows to start calving February 20.

Also, 600 black/white face heifers to start calving March. This is a complete dispersion for the Tri-State Ranch of Orondo, Nevada. To be held in conjunction with our regular sale. Cows will sell Friday, January 14, 2:30 p.m. held at Emmett Livestock Commission Company, Emmett, Idaho.

For more information call Ken Trout
208-365-4688
208-365-3536

61 Pasture For Rent

BEST TO pasture for sale, call only, 835-9543.

62 Aviation

LEARN TO FLY. Flight instructor and Air Craft Trainer. Phone Roundy's Shyvers 733-2261, evenings 734-2777.

63 Boats & Marine Vessels

SAILBOAT SPECIAL National race Coronado, 15' w/ motor \$1950. New \$1795. Fully equipped with trailer. Contains 22 in stock. SAIL HAUS 382 S. Locust. Twin Falls, 733-6227.

FOR SALE 12 ALUMINUM boat with 10 horsepower outboard motor and custom built trailer. Also furnished cabin at Magic. 340-0724.

GENE THE Old Outboard Man now connected with Thomas Marina. Buy for boat, motor or engine. Call 734-2023.

NEW-DEALER FOR: Mercury Motors, Stacerft and Lund, boats, Easy-Loader and Mid-West trailers, and accessories. Sales and Service - Gem Construction, Lawn and Landscape, 492 2nd Ave. Twin Falls, 733-6496.

14' CAPRI SAILBOAT with sails and center board and trailer. \$850. Inm. 543-6422.

PUMP FOR SALE, good 30 horsepower GE motor, with 30 ft. 4 inch column, 1 1/2" oil line, 11 stage 8 inch bowls. Also 200 gallon tank, some sodolite. Also pooled yearling and 2 year old Charolais bulls. Fine 1/2 lb. Impregnate cattle. Clarence E. Miller, Eden, 825-3171.

64 Farm & Ranch Supplies

500 GALLON BULK TANK and line milk for truck. 543-2000.

40 SHARES Northside water. 543-2149.

PUMP FOR SALE, good 30 horsepower GE motor, with 30 ft. 4 inch column, 1 1/2" oil line, 11 stage 8 inch bowls. Also 200 gallon tank, some sodolite. Also pooled yearling and 2 year old Charolais bulls. Fine 1/2 lb. Impregnate cattle. Clarence E. Miller, Eden, 825-3171.

500 GALLON SOLAR bulk tank and Choro Boy rollers. 538-7248.

USED and rebuilt irrigation pumps, Centrifugal and Hollo-shaft electric motors. Hodder Electric 733-1699.

65 Farm Implements

FOR SALE IHC 606 Diesel tractor. Power steering, good condition. 733-7668, 733-7348.

NEWLAND PONY with saddle, bridle and tack. 1000, evenings. 733-2884.

HORSE SHOEHING: Harry Dellamer, graduate of Oklahoma Farrier College. Call 848-0401, 848-0402.

SADDLE - BOOT REPAIR: Custom leather work. Andy's Boot & Saddle, 200 East Main Street.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN: Horse shoehing, trimming for Charolais bulls. Fine 1/2 lb. Impregnate cattle. Clarence E. Miller, Eden, 825-3171.

FOR SALE POA mare, 6 years old, gentle, 226-4278, evenings.

66 Farm Implements

1973 W/3 SKI-DODGE 440 with covers, low mileage and tire trailer. \$1500. 733-0214.

1975 ARCTIC CAT Z, less than 200 miles excellent condition. 1972 Chevrolet, 800 miles, good condition. 543-6421.

67 Snow Machines

On Our New & Used SNOWMACHINES - Used -

1973 Scorpion \$295
340... \$650
1973 J.D. JOX \$295
2, 1975 J.D. JOX \$1000
1974 SHOJEL \$850
440... \$850
1973 ARCTIC CAT \$950
1975 ARCTIC CAT \$950
1976 JERICU \$1350
51 440... \$1150
1976 I.K. STARRIE 340

1976 J.D. CYCLONE 440 \$1750
1976 J.D. LOUIRE 340 \$1875
1976 J.D. LOUIRE 440 \$1975

- Sales & Service -

68 Lawn & Leisure

BEEM EQUIPMENT
409 2nd Ave. South
733-7496

69 Travel Trailers

BEFORE YOU BUY look at our new stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 534-6586. Less overhead & lower prices.

EQUALIZER hitch installed on waiting trailer brakes and axle weights. Ph. 733-8267.

70 Campers

ALASKA CAMPER 8', Four Flasks 14 steel rack. 734-7943 929-2.

6 CAMPER Sturdy Built, double bed, ice box, closed and storage space. 934-5832.

BEFORE YOU BUY, LOOK AT OUR STOCK of new and used campers, all sizes. Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 534-6586. Less overhead & lower prices.

1974 JTL, KENSILK Excellent condition. 990, 536-2251.

FOR SALE Camper shell for long wide bed pickup used three months. 734-8318.

71 Motor Homes

FOR RENT: 23 ft. Winnebago motor home, Day week or month. Reserve now. LEE COTTAGE HOME, 224 1/2 St. 224 nights 324-5447.

FOR RENT: New Kutztown 19' self-contained motor home. Call Ruffin's Eye, 733-6244.

1974 DIPLOMAT '25 Motor Home, 7 gas tanks, generator, air, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty hitch. 837-6758.

SEE THE new 22' Tri-Mini motor home and 24' motor home. Excellent and quality Gooding Ford Inc., South Main, Gooding. Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 534-6586. Less overhead & lower prices.

FOR RENT new motor home sleeps 6. Hacienda Homes, 802 West Madison, phone 733-7508. Evenings 733-3211.

OFF SEASON SPECIAL 1 for rent, 1976 25' Explorer Motor Home by the day, week or month. Reserve now. Jerome Finance, Jerome 324-4626 or 733-8259, after 5:00 p.m.

72 Auto Service - Parts & Access.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at 1/2 price. AM/FM SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St., South.

1955 DODGE HEAVY Speed Parts. Speed parts, Oilen house, Johns Malloy, 706 2nd St. 733-2584.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW transpize. \$1500 plus tax. \$1000 plus tax. Call 733-2584.

WANTED: Olds Toronado 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 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1965 OLDS Dynamic 63, 6000 vertible, \$1000 cash price, good condition, 733-9238.

1971 VEGA Station wagon, 4 speed, also carries Western chrome wheels, almost new wide tires, single heater, New 1974 clutch, 51,000 actual miles \$1950. 856-2150.

1969 CAMARO, black and gold, great condition. \$2000. 522-5222.

1973 OLDS OMEGA Hatchback 800 engine, vinyl top, clean. Call 602-6447 for further information. \$2150.

1970 DODGE POLARA, engine needs minor work, body in good condition. Moving must call, 530-7243-0292.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 — with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$500. 678-6478.

1968 4 DOOR IMPALA, excellent body condition, 392 power windows, transmission. \$450 00 734-6881.

1965 PLYMOUTH — excellent running condition. New tires. \$350 cash. 530-2342.

1970 BUICK GS new engine, mag wheels, 4 speed transmission. \$1000. 733-7173.

Actos For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO 238, 20000 miles, 1969, 934-4351 days, 834-4723 evenings.

1970 FIREBIRD 350, air, door locks, full power, automatic, vinyl top, 1969 MACH 1 Mustang 351, automatic. Both cars run good and get excellent mileage. Will consider color pickup or 2 wheel drive unit in trade. Phone 428-5460.

1971 FORD MAVERICK — 2 door, sedan, Grabber Sports Model, Automatic on the floor, \$200. 520-2100. See 257.

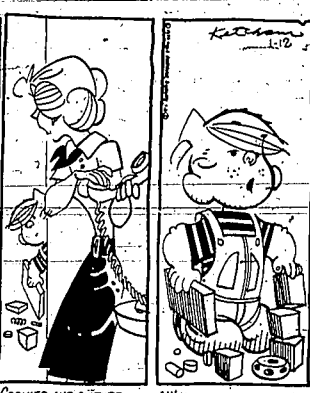
MUST SELL 1970 Firebird 350, 3 speed, custom interior, Phone 324-8292.

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, good condition, unit, call, 1665-734-3847.

1981 INTERNATIONAL Metro Van, good shape and rubber. Will trade for small car of equal value. (\$500) Profor Chevy. Can be seen at Western 222-9616.

1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent gas mileage, automatic, bell's radial low mileage, 1970 Buick Wildcat.

MUST SELL 1969 Ford good tires, runs good, \$500. 422-3277. See 257.



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Actos For Sale

1963 MERCURY COMET, perfect condition. \$250. Refrigerator. Sears Solitop, 835-734-4534.

1967 FORD LTD, \$350. Trade. 543-5294.

1975 CHEVELLE CLASSIC Wagon, 31,500 miles, excellent, power brakes, automatic, New radial tires. \$1400. Silver with blue interior. 734-2923.

1970 CADILLAC ELDOGRADO — no gas pollution, clean as a pin. Good gas mileage. New radial tires. Low mileage. \$2200. 720-3291.

DODGE RT 440 power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, bucket seats, radial tires, real nice car. \$650. Evenings, 733-2559.

Actos For Sale

FOR SALE 1971 Mark III, Phone 542-5558.

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1975 DATSUN B-210 HATCHBACK COUPE

Radio and heater, economical 4 cylinder engine, with 4 speed transmission, we sold this one new.

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Blue and white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **\$995**

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Silver in color with black top, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats. **\$795**

1969 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR
Turquoise in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **\$895**

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2 door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent automobile for the model year. **\$595**

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Economy plus! manual transmission. **\$895**

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. **\$995**

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1976 FORD PINTO WAGON Gray	\$3275	\$112.88
1974 MERCURY CAPRI Orange, 4 speed	\$1975	\$74.33
1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV	\$8990	\$231.09
1975 LINCOLN 2 door, red & white	\$8000	\$231.33
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU white	\$2500	\$92.46
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO green	\$1375	\$54.27
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO blue	\$2588	\$94.82
1972 FORD PINTO Yellow	\$1550	\$60.12
1970 PONTIAC Air conditioner, blue	\$877	\$37.62
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO blue	\$1450	\$56.77
1976 CHEVROLET 1 ton 4 speed	\$4590	\$106.22
1976 CAPRI II Burgundy	\$3375	\$82.27
1973 COLONY PARK WAGON	\$2888	\$90.99
1973 FORD 1 ton, dark blue	\$1950	\$73.49
1973 FORD 1 ton, light blue	\$1975	\$74.33
1970 FORD LTD 2 door, red	\$856	\$36.22
1973 DATSUN 1200 Blue, automatic	\$1688	\$64.73
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Wagon	\$2000	\$75.16
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham	\$2790	\$101.57
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV	\$10,700	\$246.59
1968 PONTIAC 4 door, two tone	\$550	\$29.47
1972 TOYOTA 4 door, white	\$1177	\$47.65
1973 MARK IV Blue, loaded	\$5190	\$137.39
1971 TRAVELALL V-8 automatic	\$1688	\$64.73
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA Gray	\$1450	\$56.77
1969 MERCURY MONTEREY two tone	\$575	\$27.82
1967 CHRYSLER Cream, runs good	\$488	\$24.61
1974 MAZDA Rotary, white	\$988	\$41.33
1975 GRANADA Blue & White	\$3890	\$107.82
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO green	\$677	\$30.93
1975 RIVIERA G.S. Blue	\$5590	\$153.54
1973 TORINO 2 door, gold	\$2188	\$67.81
1966 BUICK 4 Door, Gold	\$588	\$27.96
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO green	\$500	\$25.62
1974 MERCURY COMET 4 door, green	\$2677	\$78.38
1972 GRAN PRIX Brown, loaded	\$2370	\$87.53
1975 LINCOLN 4 door, green	\$6390	\$171.95
1964 LINCOLN 4 door, blue	\$200	
1972 BUICK ELECTRA Brown	\$1788	\$68.07
1972 VEGA WAGON Bright Blue	\$1390	\$54.77
1971 CAMARO Burnt orange	\$2100	\$78.50
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS green	\$3388	\$93.81
1972 VOLVO COUPE, White, Sporty	\$4590	\$136.77
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON	\$4888	\$118.06
1971 IMPALA 4 door, green	\$1377	\$54.33
1974 MERCURY COMET 4 door, brown	\$2388	\$68.72
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS	\$3190	\$101.08
1976 COMET 4 Door, 2 Tone	\$3788	\$101.67
1974 COMET 4 Door, brown & white	\$2888	\$88.21

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Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater.

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1974 MERCURY CAPRI No. 6-87A, Was \$2695 NOW \$2900

1975 MERCURY MONARCH No. 7-12A, Was \$3795 NOW \$3300

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA No. 67-81, Was \$3225 NOW \$2775

1973 CHEVROLET MONTEGO No. 6-558A, Was \$2325 NOW \$2150

1973 DATSUN 1200 No. 6-833A, Was \$2295 NOW \$1750

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA No. 6-774A, Was \$1995 NOW \$1400

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. 6-72807, Was \$3295 NOW \$2650

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA No. 6-704B, Was \$1595 NOW \$1250

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU No. 6-532B, Was \$2795 NOW \$2300

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III No. 6-471B, Was \$1495 NOW \$1125

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III No. 5-145A, Was \$1095 NOW \$875

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Burley aide vows to lead 'new' chamber

BURLEY — Bob Hilliard, president-elect of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, vowed Monday to lead a progressive chamber.

"It would just make it a progressive one, one that would do something that I'd be satisfied," Hilliard said.

He said his major goal is to see that "those programs that weren't completed under the reign of President Shirley Povisen don't just die."

Hilliard said he wants to involve committees with chamber discussion and have each report at least once during the year to the chamber membership during the weekly luncheons.

He called on the agricultural committee, chaired by Wayne Matthews, to assess the agricultural situation later in the year. He added that agriculture appears to do well when other economic elements have problems and suffers when others are doing well.

Members on Matthews' committee are Nick Cozak and Charles Hendricks.

Hilliard said the aviation committee, headed by Clive Holland, should probe the Southern Idaho Regional Airport potential immediately and report back to the chamber.

He said Twin Falls is planning to construct a four-lane highway to its municipal airport and this could be done "before we get the regional airport in on the other side of the river."

Ray Barlow and Edward Elliott, the latter a new member of the airport authority board of trustees, are on the aviation committee.

Hilliard said the budget and finance committee, headed by Dick Blei, and the membership and dues committee, chaired by Gary Asson, will be working closely. He charged the membership committee with making recommendations for revision of the dues schedule for 1978.

Judd Sedam, Ormond Burch and Asson are on the budget committee. Keith Cotton and Ron Osterhout will serve under Asson on the membership panel.

Bill Weitzstein's county fair committee was assigned the job of maintaining a booth again at the Cassia County Fair. Hilliard called the past year's booth "one of the best advertisements the chamber can get for our whole community."

Also on that committee are Bill McNew and Karl Denton.

Marilyn Saxvik, Blake Hankins, Frank Holland were assigned to the Greater Burley merchants committee. Hilliard said greater cooperation is needed between downtown merchants and the shopping center and that another member would be added when the new shopping center is completed in North Burley.

Hilliard said the public relations committee, chaired by Steve Westfall, should arrange for other chambers to be heard at Burley luncheons and for Burley's views to be taken to other areas of the Magic Valley. Chad Harris,

Les Morgan and Bessie Bryan also are on that committee.

Hilliard listed three new committees — community calendar, community affairs, and community advertising.

Asson will head the advertising committee, with the assignment of providing welcome to various groups meeting in Burley.

Garth Payne chairs the calendar group, with Norval Wildman and Marlon Walker as members. Hilliard said he wants the chamber to provide a needed service of coordinating timing of various community functions.

"We can actually let people know what's going on in Burley," he said.

Kunamata chairs the community affairs committee with D. Nelson, chamber first vice-president, to be joined by two other members still to be appointed.

Other called on that committee to arrange programs for airing both sides of various area issues. He said the chamber could take a stand and merely act as a sounding board, announcing the responses it gets on the issues.

John Boesiger is the new chairman of the highways, streets and signs committee, with Lloyd Hollinger, Wes Karlson and Mayor Chuck Sheddack as members.

Hilliard called on that committee to seek "bigger and better" signs at Burley's entrances to announce the services available. One of the biggest issues for the committee, he said, would be to work toward a truck route through the city, an effort "stale-mated" at this time.

Dan Peterson will again chair the legislative committee, with Sheddack also a member. Former State Sen. Bob Saxvik heads the governmental affairs committee, with Mrs. Povisen and Harold Blauer as members.

Lowell Turner, principal of Burley Junior High School, chairs the education committee. Members include Dr. Paul Brown, school board member, and Harry Carpenter.

Carlos Randolph, Minidoka Project superintendent for the Bureau of Reclamation, is chairman of the water resources committee, with Morgan as a member. Norval Wildman represents the city, and Jerry Vegwert the county on the new city-county committee.

The industrial committee is headed by Edward Hartman. Truman Bradley, June Carey and Bill Lott are members.

Rajah Bannasser Sr. chairs the farmer-businessman banquet, with Ron Osterhout, Faye Stoddard and Agnes Anderson as members. Mrs. Anderson also serves with Bill McGill, John Christian and Theda Fink on the Christmas committee under chairman Bob Hamblen.

Dick Blei and Dale Dammert were appointed delegates to the Idaho Chamber of Commerce. Dave Stephenson and Leo Walker were named as alternates.

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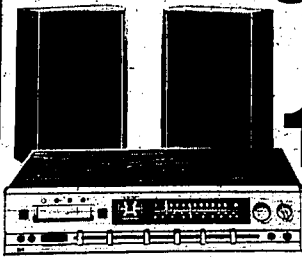
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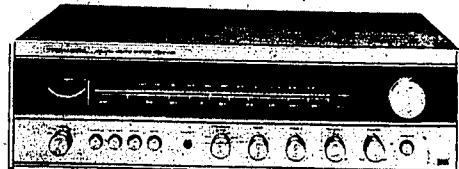
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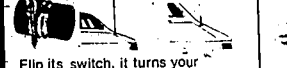
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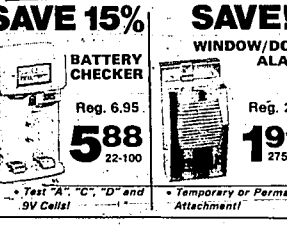
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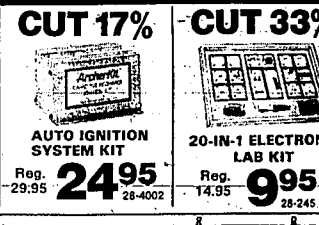
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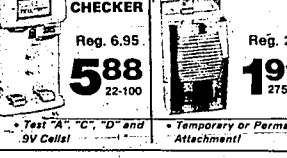


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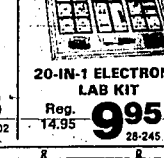
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Two persons hurt in TF accidents

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were treated and released at Twin Falls hospitals after suffering minor injuries in separate automobile accidents Monday.

Ruben Maynez Trujillo, 33, Twin Falls, was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a head and wrist pain, a hospital spokesman said.

A car driven by Trujillo and one driven by Philip John Mueller, 19, Twin Falls, collided at the intersection of Addison Avenue East and

Eastland Drive about 10:55 a.m. Monday. Mueller was cited for failure to yield right-of-way. Total damage to both cars was estimated at \$5,000.

Patricia Sackett, 41, Twin Falls, was treated and released at the Twin Falls Clinic for a neck and sprains, a hospital spokesman said.

A car driven by Sackett and a car driven by Noel B. Briggs, collided in front of Joe's Gas Station, 120 Blue Lakes Blvd., about 6 p.m. Monday. Briggs was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

School band program dips into reserves

BLISS — The addition of a band program in the Bliss schools has caused the district to dip into its reserves, board members were told Monday night.

Supt. Burton Lenker said the audit report given by Tom Jones of the firm of Carter, Oakley and Jones, Gooding,

showed the district was going to have to be careful, but the financial condition was "satisfactory."

Lenker said the addition of the band program, which Bliss has not had for many years, necessitated use of more money than was anticipated in this year's budget.