

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, January 14, 1977

15 Even later for carrier delivery



A FIREMAN tries to regain his footing after slipping on ice Thursday at the scene of a recent warehouse fire on New York's West side. Bitter, winter-weary firemen has made hazardous duty and hampered their work. (UPI). Related story p. 2.

Fire wonderland

today in brief

Vance recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously voted to recommend Senate approval of Cyrus R. Vance as the nation's 57th secretary of state.

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., called for the informal vote and when it quickly became clear there was no opposition, he announced:

"If there is no objection, he is unanimously recommended for Senate confirmation."

Anthony Eden dies

LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, a heroic figure in two world wars whose career was shattered by the aborted Suez invasion of 1956, died in his sleep today. He was 79.

Eden, who became Lord Avon late in life, died of a liver ailment just five days after he was rushed home from a Florida vacation in a Royal Air Force jet. He had wished to die in England.

"The veteran statesman had served Britain as soldier, diplomat, foreign minister and prime minister during a brilliant career."



China accuses Soviets

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China has accused the Soviet Union of expelling racial unrest in southern Africa and said only a guerrilla war would bring majority rule to Rhodesia.

Chinese Ambassador Lal Valli's call for a "war of liberation" came Thursday during the second day of the Security Council's deliberations on Rhodesian border raids into neighboring Botswana.

A request by Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pletzer Van der Byl to appear before the council was ignored and passage of an African-sponsored resolution condemning Rhodesia and supporting Botswana's request for aid seemed assured.

Lal criticized both the United States and the Soviet Union, which he said were "stepping up their fierce rivalry in southern Africa."

Inquest set

BURLEY — An inquest has been scheduled next Wednesday into the shooting death of 17-year-old James Leonard Tegan.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Barcus said this morning that Tegan was killed by a .357 magnum bullet about 10:15 p. m. Wednesday in the front dining area of the family home southeast of Burley.

Barcus said a .357 slug was recovered from the interior of the home. He said a revolver of that calibre also was taken from the home.

The prosecuting attorney said a family member notified police of the shooting. He added that police have a suspect in the case, but he declined to reveal the man's identity at this time.



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Carter to announce staff appointments today

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI-Walla House Reporter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, admittedly weary from intensive briefings in Washington, was back home today preparing to announce a White House staff, predominantly made up of young men from his native Georgia.

Carter flew to Plains from Washington Thursday evening, saying "it's always sentimental when I come home, but next week I'll have a new home."

"I'm tired," he told reporters after spending eight hours in intensive discussions with the Joint Chiefs of Staff before leaving Washington. Carter said he would look over prospective staff appointees by his Cabinet officials today. He also expects to announce the names of his White House aides and expect to spend time on his inaugural address, which he wants to be "great" and to "set a tone" for the country, he said.

During his two days in Washington, Carter talked by telephone to the leaders of Great Britain, France, West Germany and Japan to start preparations for an economic summit meeting this spring, probably in Europe.

He apparently also invited British Prime

Minister James Callaghan to visit Washington soon after the inauguration. Carter, however, denied that invitations are in the works for many heads of state to visit him this year.

Carter spent much of Thursday with the Joint Chiefs, discussing strategic arms limitation and U.S. military ability to meet a Soviet threat.

The chiefs, headed by Air Force Gen. George Brown 25, chairman, and other Pentagon officials are believed to have taken a harder line on SALT II than have Carter's diplomatic advisers and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale participated in the session with the Joint Chiefs. Vance, Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and CIA director-designate Theodore Sorenson.

Vance told reporters the discussions included an assessment of U.S. forces worldwide "and whether they are ready and able to take on various commitments and contingencies."

He said there was no discussion of when a SALT II Union might be reached, but "this is a terribly important objective for our country to achieve."

He got it back, but ...

HENDERSON, Ky. (UPI) — Chris Dean, 12, has an incision and a sore stomach, but at least he got his watch back.

Dean was idly tossing his (Times) wrist watch with no band into the air and catching it in his mouth earlier this week. A sudden gulp and he had swallowed the watch.

He told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland, and knowing his past reputation for elaborate jokes, they refused to believe him. His father even took him strolling in a park here later in the day Tuesday.

That night, still tickling away and feeling feverish, Chris finally convinced his mother that he had swallowed the timepiece.

Physicians at Community Methodist Hospital at first tried to recover the watch, about the size of a quarter, without surgery but they were unsuccessful. So Chris spent 90 minutes in surgery and wound up getting the watch back — and an incision to show his friends.

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare paid \$29,712 for a study on alcohol abuse among the state's Indian tribes and in return received only a simplistic, three-page typewritten report, a just-released audit shows.

The dubious \$29,712 paid for the three-page report is just one of a string of examples cited in a legislative audit of HAW which is highly critical of the manner in which the state's largest agency handles contracts for work outside the department.

Since 1974, Health and Welfare has paid out thousands of dollars to outside contractors, for work which was poorly done, overpriced, or not performed at all, the legislative audit shows.

The 19-page document, the result of an 18-month investigation by the Legislative Auditor's office, was presented to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee during the opening week of the state legislature.

Sen. John Barker, R-Idaho, and head of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said Thursday he was "dismayed" over the report and vowed that "there won't be any more of this going on if I can help it."

Barker was particularly irritated over one item revealed in the report which detailed how the Department of Health and Welfare paid \$3,000 to a Boise State University employee to go to Sweden as part of project to establish internal investigators inside some regional HAW offices.

The woman went to Sweden to report to the foreign country's ombudsman program but when she returned she never gave a written report about what she had seen or done.

"There wasn't any quality control on the contracts issued by Health and Welfare for a long time," Barker said, adding that the current director of the huge agency is trying to clean up the past problems.

The Department of Health and Welfare annually spends more than \$5 million on outside

Wallace Demo gets Gem post

BOISE (UPI) — Former House Minority Leader William J. Murphy, D-Wallace, was named by Lt. Gov. John V. Evans today as his successor when he succeeds Cecil D. Andrus as governor.

The 65-year-old Murphy served seven terms in the Idaho House of Representatives. He served one year as minority leader and two years as assistant minority leader.

In addition to serving in the legislature and being an administrative assistant to Andrus, Murphy more recently has been legislative liaison between the office of the governor and the legislature.

Murphy is a retired chief accountant for ASARCO in Wallace.

The former legislator was one of nine prospective appointees proposed to Evans by a special selection committee.

Magie Valley legislators disagree today on whether Murphy would make a good lieutenant governor. Legislators also disagreed on whether he will be confirmed by the state senate.

Some local legislators said they could not comment on Murphy's qualifications because they don't know who he is.

"Who's Bill Murphy?" Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said when asked if Murphy could do the job.

"I don't know enough about him to comment," said Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome.

Several legislators hinted there could be trouble for Murphy when in comes confirmation time.

"There may be trouble in the Senate," Hollifield said. "It looks like a political thing. If Republicans want to show there's a Republican Party, they may not confirm him." Rep. Noy Bruner, R-Twin Falls, and Silvers agreed.

Republicans hold a 20-15 majority in the Senate.

Sen. John H. Brooks, R-Gooding, disagreed, however, saying, "Though I think Republicans have the muscle to put Republican in, I think the Senate will approve him." (Murphy anyway.)

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Elmore County, said he thought the senate would unanimously confirm Murphy.

"I'm very happy with his selection," Steen

said. "He was my preference.

"All of those on the list were well qualified to serve, as lieutenant governor," Evans said. "Some might have been better qualified than others in some aspects of the job because of their background in certain areas but I could have worked well with any one of them."

He said Murphy "is qualified in every aspect of the job," adding that he picked him "after long consideration and careful study of the information" provided by the committee.

"His legislative experience makes him entirely familiar with the lawmaking process," Evans said. "In addition, as an administrative assistant to Governor Andrus he learned, also, the working of the executive branch of state government."

"His leadership ability has been amply demonstrated. He served as minority leader in the House at the same time I served as minority leader in the Senate. We worked well together then and I'm sure we can do so again."

Evans said that since he is from the south and Murphy is from the north, the appointment "provides good geographical balance for our administration."

He said, too, there was "balance in our respective backgrounds."

Murphy said he "is deeply honored" by his selection and said "I do hope that as I go along I shall be able to live up to the expectations you have in me, John."

"I will do my best to fulfill the duties of this office," he said.

"Bill [Evans] is going to be working as lieutenant governor as of now," Evans said.

Evans said he would leave to Murphy the decision of whether to run for a full term in 1978.

Murphy said that, as of now, he is inclined to run for the post when this term is up but said he would make the decision later. However, he said he will announce it early so others interested in the position will know where he stands.

Although Evans has said he would like to see the post made a full-time one, Murphy said he plans to return to Wallace after the legislative session and does not intend to return to Boise to live. "As a matter of course, he will be available for assignments."

Plan to end spud futures trading termed nationwide

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A national drive, launched by potato growers in all 50 states to abolish futures trading of potato contracts is "not a movement to be taken lightly," according to a spokesman for the organization.

"This is the first time such a broad-based effort sponsored by growers all over the U.S. has been launched," James Lake, government relations consultant representing the National Potato Council, said.

Other efforts to eliminate futures trading in the past have met with defeat, according to Lake, but most of those were spearheaded by growers in Maine only and had no nationwide support.

"There's no question that it's going to be a long, hard battle and we don't suffer any false illusions about how hard it is going to be,"

"There are, however, some circumstances that make today's situation different than the situation in 1972 which was the last time similar legislation was offered," Parr added.

Parr, who is former president of the NPC and represented the Idaho Potato Commission at an informal meeting with the staff of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in early January before the commission's approval of an expanded futures contract on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange which allowed trading of non-Idaho potatoes, said more growers are joining the camp which is opposed to futures trading.

Not only potato growers, but also cattlemen and others are expressing their dissatisfaction

with futures trading, according to Parr.

"Any time you attempt major legislation, it is a serious effort," Lake said. "But with the real work on the part of Sen. Frank Church and support from all the states, it is not a movement to be taken lightly."

"The CFTC, in an effort to determine the extent to which potato growers use potato futures contracts for legitimately hedging their products against price fluctuations, received the USDA Statistical Reporting Service to conduct a poll of farmers."

"The study, which reflects the responses of about 9,000 growers around the nation, revealed about 56 per cent of those whose gross sales are over \$10,000 annually use the futures markets for hedging."

And about 13.1 per cent of farmers with gross annual sales of more than \$100,000 hedge on the futures market.

"The study proves our case that there is manipulation by non-farmers," Lake argued.

"Growers are experiencing burdens now resulting from price manipulations which occurred last spring."

Lake referred to about 1,000 defaulted May Maine potato futures contracts which left the Maine Mercantile Exchange in chag and resulted in price drops to growers on the cash market.

"Futures trading is used by speculators more than it is as an official tool for hedging by growers," Lake contended.

"With the study made by the CFTC, they are trying to put a different face on it, but we don't think they are going to succeed."

Contract procedures.

Koonz specifically criticized HAW for purposely hiring expensive outside workers to do tasks which could have been performed by existing Health and Welfare staff.

During 1975, Koonz said Health and Welfare employed 17 outside contractors at a cost of \$307,000 to do work which could have been handled by internal employees of HAW.

Sen. Barker blamed former Health and Welfare director James Box for much of the contract abuse.

"He said he would get things straightened out but he never did."

All of the examples of contract abuses cited in the legislative audit were begun prior to the tenure of Mill Klein, current director of Health and Welfare. Although Klein has inherited some of the contracts, Barker said:

"The department is much better managed now," Sen. Barker said. "I think Mill is doing a tremendous job."

HAW Indian alcoholism study costly

contracts.

The \$29,712 report on Indian alcohol abuse for example, was contracted out to the Idaho Indian Tribal Policy Board, a Boise-based Indian Affairs office.

This board worked from November 1974 to March 1976 under contract with Health and Welfare to detail what could be done to help Idaho Indian tribes deal with alcoholism.

The final report, typed on three pages, infuriated some members of the state legislature.

"Anybody could have taken half a day to come up with the same thing," Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, said, waving a copy of the report in the air.

"Somebody had to have a pretty good imagination to dream these projects up," Sen. Walt Verbergh, R-Grand View, added.

Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonz who spearheaded the audit of Health and Welfare's contract procedures said the department "had a

New storm dumps snow, ice on winter-weary Midwest

By United Press International
Bitter cold that froze the Midwest let up Thursday, just long enough for a storm to dump more snow and ice on the winter-weary area.

In Southern Illinois closed or dismissed workers' early because of the heavy snowfall. The weather was blamed for two traffic deaths near El Paso, Ill., and police said freezing rain early today forced scores of cars off Interstate highways in Southern Illinois.

Temperatures moderated Thursday and snow spread over the area. Freezing rain was forecast for today, with bitter cold expected to settle in again after the storm.

Heavy snow spread from the central Plains to Indiana. "Here we go again," shrugged an Indianapolis weather-forecaster as a new snowdrift spread over Indiana, where snow removal crews were still fighting 22 inches of snow left by previous storms.

A 12-year-old boy, Lee McLaughlin, a rheumatoid arthritis victim, died in Peoria, Ill., Thursday of injuries suffered when his father slipped on ice while carrying him from a basketball gymnasium to his home.

A forecaster said Lake Michigan is likely to freeze over this winter for only the third time in 60 years. The frigid weather prompted worry over possible gas shortages in the Midwest and South.

Geothermal sources backed

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer
BOISE — Wind, solar and geothermal power sources got the official blessing of Gov. Cecil Andrus this week in the governor's skinny packet of legislative proposals.

One bill suggested by the governor gives tax exempt status to alternative energy equipment for one year, under this bill.

The bill but warns that "establishment of an energy district" won't establish a source for energy. "I think there is a place in Idaho for local energy districts," Chabrun said.

Gillmore invites no reporters

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gillmore, incensed by reports he was auctioning off seats to his execution, has decided no reporters will be among those he can "invite" to witness his Monday.

Gillmore, 36, was being allowed by law to choose five witnesses and two clergymen to witness the execution.

Judge Aldon Anderson ruled that a state law barring newsmen and the public from executions was a proper way "to avoid sensationalizing the event."

Obituaries

John B. MacKay Sr.

FILER — John B. MacKay Sr., 56, Filer, died Thursday at his home of a short illness.

James L. Tegan

BURLEY — James L. Tegan, 71, died Wednesday at his home in Burley.

Fannie Taylor

RUPERT — Fannie Taylor, 82, Rupert, died this morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Carol Schultz, Regina Koepflin, Frank DeLuca, Amy Smith, Larion Pulling, Jasmine Booth, Victoria Salinas, Glen Etter Sr., C. E. Bossard, John Clifford and Mrs. Scott Milner, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Cheryl Cutler, Christina Friederich, Sarlee Eberhart, Nancy Stuart, Debra Delaney, Stuart Spackman, Alvin Edmondson, Johnathan West, Jeane Brunson and Emma Hansen, all Burley; Jack Strauss, Heyburn; Donna Kennell, Paul; Peggy Partola, Mompelner, and Margaret Jorgensen, Declo.

Gooding Cemetery

Admitted
Mrs. Ron Braun, Shoshone; Mrs. Bill Sant, Hagerman; Mrs. Richard Mestas, Mrs. Donald Daubner and James Jones, all Gooding.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Doris Lewis, Rupert.

Gooding Cemetery

Dismissed
Elizabeth Fakal and daughter, Julie Matsav and son, Rupert.

Gooding Cemetery

Dismissed
Mrs. Curt Blumiere, Gooding.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Braun, Shoshone.



Crew, cargo lost

5 men, 56 head of cattle killed in Alaskan crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A cargo jet crashed and caught fire shortly after takeoff from Anchorage International Airport Thursday, killing five men and 56 head of cattle being exported to Japan.

The Japan Air Lines DC8 rose about 400 feet, veered to the left, then plunged to ground a short distance from the runway.

Zushi city in Kanagawa Province near Tokyo, capital of Kanishko Aikani, 31, Tokyo, flight engineer Nohumaka Yokokawa, 33, Chiba Province southeast of Tokyo, Ron Akema, a skipper in the cargo section of JAL's San Francisco office, and Robert Wilson, vice president of Colorado International Export Co.

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Obituaries

Anna D. Rehn

BURLEY — Mrs. Anna D. Rehn, 86, Burley, died Thursday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Briefs

FILER — The Old Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of Burley and Twin Falls will hold a joint installation ceremony at the Tom Parks Pavilion on the county fairgrounds at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is welcome.

James L. Tegan

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Fannie Taylor

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Neola M. Kuper

WENDELL — Neola M. Kuper, 69, Wendell, died Thursday at her home of an apparent heart attack.

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Donald R. Friel

HANSEN — Donald R. Friel, 66, Hansen, died Wednesday in Pocatello, Utah, of an apparent heart attack.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Cheryl Cutler, Christina Friederich, Sarlee Eberhart, Nancy Stuart, Debra Delaney, Stuart Spackman, Alvin Edmondson, Johnathan West, Jeane Brunson and Emma Hansen, all Burley; Jack Strauss, Heyburn; Donna Kennell, Paul; Peggy Partola, Mompelner, and Margaret Jorgensen, Declo.

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Idaho college budgets increased \$5.4 million

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's institutions of higher education asked the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Thursday to approve budgets totaling \$4,929,700 in general fund monies.

These requests from the three state-supported universities and one college amount to slightly more than \$4 million over monies appropriated for higher education for fiscal year 1977.

The largest request came from the University of Idaho, which asked approval of a \$2,155,500 budget, which was about \$2.2 million more than

the legislature approved during the last session.

Other requests were Boise State University, \$15,674,000; Idaho State University, \$17,655,400; and Lewis-Clark State College, \$2,822,200.

President Ernest Hartung of the University of Idaho, making his last appearance before the committee since he will be retiring this summer, said one of the major problems at his school was an overworked faculty.

Hartung said it was necessary that the faculty-student ratio be cut down. In some classes, he said, there was a 40-1 ratio.

"The faculty is overworked and we need to get the student-faculty ratio cut down," Hartung told the committee.

Barnes said the nursing program has been funded by Kellogg Nursing Grant funds, but these would not be available next year. The program called for an appropriation of \$72,200.

In his presentation, Dr. Myron Coulter, president of Idaho State University, said the school's budget asked only for funds which "we can use wisely and fully."

Coulter stressed that adequate salaries were important so education in Idaho could "obtain qualified faculty."

He said ISU was in the process of effecting economies through better administration and better use of facilities.

Referring to use of facilities, Coulter said he was "not happy with what I've seen. We're not doing very well."

Coulter also said the school would have to recruit students "and know how to retain them." He said there was a large drop out with students between their enrollment and sophomore years.

Dr. Jerold O. Dugger, president of Lewis Clark State College at Lewiston, said his budget was not asking for any new programs.

Director named

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Health and Welfare said Thursday the new administrative director of the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony will take over the job Feb. 1.

Max L. Brand, Jefferson City, Mo., will replace retiring director Winston Taylor in the position, the department announced Thursday.

Brand is now the director of the Missouri Division of Youth Services. He was the program director for the Georgia Division of Youth Services for three of the five years he was with that agency.

Included in the University of Idaho budget was a request for additional funding for the College of Law in order to retain accreditation. The request for the college was \$99,900.

Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State University, urged the committee to approve funding to allow for second-year phase-in at a Master's Degree Program in Secondary Education and to provide for the final year toward a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Scenic route eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Board decided today to mark U.S. 93 from Shoshone to Challis a scenic route if it is redesignated a state highway.

Harry Day, director of the division of highways, said the scenic designation would incorporate a system of signs to alert motorists to the aesthetic features of the route.

Day said public information hearings are scheduled in the area before the board comes to a decision at its February meeting.

But the scenic designation is contingent on the reassignment of the route as S.H. 75, Day said.

Day said, "Our traffic analysis shows there would be little change in traffic with the redesignation without proper signing to attract people to the route."

He said, "Distinctive signs and trail blazers" would mark it a scenic highway.

Day said the change to a state highway would allow the department to take advantage of funding from the Federal Highway Administration which is contingent on the redesignation. The funding would provide for "certain nominal improvements such as minor widening and resurfacing."

The Federal Highway Administration stipulated that the route be changed to a state highway, he said.

In further action, Darrell Manning, department director, reviewed the fiscal year 1976 proposed budget of 11,077,600 with the three-member board. The budget request was presented to the legislature's joint finance committee Saturday.

Road funds transferred

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Board Thursday decided to transfer some \$10 million to an interstate project between Raft River and Reelwood from the I93 route planned through Wallace that was struck down in U.S. District Court.

The decision came during a review of the department's interstate program for fiscal years 1976 through 1981.

Harry Day, director of the division of highways, said the funds will be shifted because they must be used or their availability to the state is jeopardized.

Idaho routes icy

BOISE (UPI) — New snow, snow floor, fog and ice plagued Idaho motorists today.

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

U. S. 95 — Weiser to Lewiston Hill, icy spots, snow falling; Plummer to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor, fog.

State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; fog; snow falling.


Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth Mile-July Canyon to Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, spots of fog.

Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Utah line, icy spots, patches of snow.

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Free nations becoming fewer

Freedom as usual has ups and downs in the world last year. But, alas, the net statistics were no improvement over the results of the previous year's dramatic decline when India left the ranks of freedom. As evaluated by Freedom House, an organization which annually surveys the subject, the number of free people in the world dropped from 1976's 1,366 million (35 per cent of the total) to 1977's 803.6 million (19.6 per cent) and now to 1976's 789.9 million (19.6 per cent).

At the same time the number of "not free" has also fallen slightly, to 43.9 per cent. It is the number of "partly free," according to Freedom House's civil and political criteria, which has risen a bit, to 36.4 per cent.

So there is some small reason for encouragement as compared to last year at this time. Portugal's leap into democracy has helped to balance setbacks for freedom in Thailand and Latin America. So has improvement in Spain, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Morocco.

Still dominating the map of freedom with a big black mass of "not free" is the Soviet Union. Think if the rulers in the Kremlin would become serious about their commitment to human rights in the United Nations Charter and the Helsinki agreement which they themselves promoted so vigorously. But the free countries can hardly wait until such a day to renew the vigilance required for maintaining liberty — and to spread the attraction of it by proving that free societies can meet their people's needs in ways worth emulating.

Myths surrounding foreign tankers

Liberia has the world's largest merchant fleet — at least on paper. Yet the small West African nation's major port can accommodate only eight ships at a time.

Liberia's merchantmen seldom call at Liberian ports — nor are they owned by Liberian interests. About one-third of the fleet is owned by Americans, Greek and Chinese holdings are substantial.

The reason is fairly simple but results of the Liberian "flag of convenience" arrangement are decidedly dangerous.

Shipowners register their craft in Liberia to save money. For example, American flag vessels must be built in the United States at prices sometimes double that in other countries. Crews must be paid union wages which are the highest of any country. And American flagship owners are subjected to taxes significantly higher than Liberia's.

More important, in view of recent spectacular oil spillages from Liberian registered tankers, American ships must meet tough safety standards not imposed by "flag of convenience" countries, of which there are several besides Liberia.

By registering a tanker in Liberia an owner can build his boat where costs are low, can man it with low-paid foreign sailors and operate long after it has become a safety threat to other shipping and delicate ocean ecology.

As things now stand those nations increasingly concerned with environmental damage caused by normal oil spillage, tank fluffing, leakage and major tanker accidents do too little to prevent the oily onslaught.

There are international agreements but they are poorly enforced. And, though more strict international curbs on shipping, particularly oil transport, are desirable, they are unlikely to come about soon enough if at all.

That leaves unilateral action by those few countries which purchase the bulk of the world's tanker-delivered oil. If the United States were to adopt and enforce strict standards of safety upon tankers supplying the American market the effect would soon be felt worldwide.

There is precedence for this approach. American insistence on high standards for passenger ships serving United States ports brought about substantial global compliance which had been largely ignored.

When the United States establishes stringent regulations for all tankers calling at its ports at least one of the attractions of the "flag of convenience" will be eliminated.



Terrorism increasing in US, Kelly warns

WASHINGTON — Law enforcement skirmishes with terrorists in 1975-76 should serve to remind Americans they have a terrorism problem — demanding public vigilance, — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today.

"Taking stock of terrorist violence and law enforcement's campaign against it, Kelley said: "By no means is terrorism rampant in our country — fatalities may be declining — but we must consider these facts: "There has been a superlative effort throughout the law enforcement community to prevent terrorist violence during our Bicentennial year. I think we can claim some measure of success. Certainly these well publicized terrorist threats didn't materialize. "Nevertheless, we have compelling reasons for law enforcement, in partnership with the public, to remain vigilant. In addition to our home-grown terrorists, we American are reluctant hosts to small, warring, alien factors who seem quite willing to turn areas of our country into staging areas for violence elsewhere or battlegrounds for slaughter here."

He cited Miami, Fla., as an example, with reportedly more than 100 bombings there in the past two and one-half years. Also, there have been at least five assassinations, and numerous attempts involving serious injuries.

According to testimony released last August by a Senate Subcommittee, and by as many as 50 militant Cuban groups, — pro and anti-Castro — have been operating in Miami at one time. They reportedly have been active in Mexico, Central and South America and Cuba, as well as Miami.

Bombing targets in Miami have included the FBI's Office, the Dade County Police Department, the State's Attorney Office and Miami International Airport.

"Authorities in Miami have had their hands full," Kelley said. "We are vigorously investigating cases within our jurisdiction and assisting local police in every way we possibly can."

He added: "But in this situation as in other areas of law enforcement work, the full support and cooperation of the public is essential. Information regarding possible violence should be reported promptly. Testimony should be given willingly. The person who says he 'doesn't want to get involved' could be the next innocent bystander killed."

Kelley noted that while there were 2,074 bombing incidents in the United States in 1975, — only 90 of these could be linked to terrorists. Through the first six months of 1976, some 45

terrorist bombings occurred, compared to 47 in the first half of 1975. Ten persons were killed by terrorist violence in 1975.

"While there were no deaths," 23 persons were injured in the 45 terrorist bombings through June this year. Property damage amounted to a half-million dollars.

From January, 1975, through June this year, 104 persons have been injured in terrorist acts of violence. Property damage has been estimated at \$3.2 million.

"Considering terrorist activity on a nationwide basis, some may say the problem is not serious," Kelley said, "but how do you tell that to the loved ones of the murder victims, or persons who have been maimed by terrorists?" Kelley cited instances in which FBI agents and local lawmen have uncovered terrorist "bomb factories" and caches of weapons and explosives.

For example: — In Chicago last month, acting on information initially developed by the police, FBI Agents and police dismantled a bomb-making operation linked to the Armed Forces of National Liberation (AFNL). In a search of an apartment, FBI Agents and police found 200 sticks of dynamite, 50 pounds of a chemical explosive, propane cylinders and other items

Opinion

often used in explosive devices. They also found AFNL literature.

— In Richmond, Calif., last February, FBI Agents put another bomb factory "out of commission" by arresting six members of the Emilliano Zapata Unit (EZU) of the New World Liberation Front (NWLFF). Agents seized weapons and some 150 pounds of explosives including one finished bomb and three uncompleted bombs. Also found were "communistes" claiming credit for six bombings in the Bay Area.

— Last March, Puerto Rican Police, who had been working with the FBI regarding a threat of remote explosives, arrested five members of the Socialist Party of Puerto Rico after a shootout. Those arrested had more than 100 pounds of the stolen explosive in their possession.

Information was developed indicating the explosives were destined for the United States to scatter destruction during the Bicentennial. More than 1,000 pounds of the stolen explosive has not been recovered.

"I think we can say that every time we or local police seize terrorist weapons and explosives some lives have been saved," Kelley said.

He added: "Terrorism remains a threat to which the FBI has committed a substantial part of its resources. Every American should be prepared to assist law enforcement in discouraging its proliferation in our country."

"Certainly we don't want terrorist activity to reach the tragic and devastating magnitude it has abroad and in 1975. That's the goal."

Kelley said one aspect of terrorism that is of worldwide concern is the possibility of an attempt by some violence-prone group to steal nuclear weapons or materials.

He emphasized that there have been no known terrorist-related incidents involving nuclear facilities in the United States.

"But the serious consequences of a successful theft are obviously," Kelley said. "We are working closely with the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Department of Defense and certain military installations around the country to try to minimize this danger."

Kelley said the FBI is providing assistance to local police where state statutes have been violated in terrorism.

In addition, the FBI's Bomb Data Program disseminates a variety of technical and statistical information nationwide. The FBI also provides training to help local police agencies cope with urban guerrilla violence. During the fiscal year ending in 1976, the FBI offered 16 courses for bombing investigators throughout the country. Also a bomb squad equipment course was conducted. Some 40 special bulletins dealing with bombing technology and bomb squad management were disseminated throughout the law enforcement community.

Kelley acknowledged the FBI has had difficulty locating terrorist fugitives charged with violent acts. He cited prolonged but diligent efforts to locate members of the Weather Underground. He noted that they feed into an underground culture, aided by prolific production of false identification documents and, on occasion, by idealistic, otherwise law-abiding but misguided elements of society.

The Weather Underground has claimed responsibility for more than 20 bombings since 1975, directed primarily against government and private enterprise.

During the 12 months ending June 30, three fugitive members of the Weather Underground sought by the FBI were taken into custody; but 104 fugitives in 1975 are still being sought.

Since last January, FBI Agents have arrested three alleged terrorists on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." They were David Edward Fine, Richard Joseph Picariello, and Sylvain Patrick Gullion Jr. Fine was nabbed in California in January on charges stemming from the bombing at the University of Wisconsin in which one person was killed. He pleaded guilty in August and was sentenced to prison. Gullion and Picariello were arrested separately in New England last October, by FBI Agents, for their role in a series of bombings. They also have been charged with aseries of bombings in Massachusetts. Picariello resisted arrest and was subdued by FBI Agents, resulting in minor injuries to Picariello and an Agent.

Kelley said a cause "high on the FBI's investigative priority list is the bombing threat of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier in Washington, D.C., last September.

Kelley said savage acts of terrorist violence sometimes have specific targets but are indiscriminate in the death, destruction and injury they cause.

Terrorist violence also has been committed by such groups as the Jewish Defense League, the Red Guerrilla Family and groups advocating Chacarotian nationalism.

comrades of Madame Mao Tse-tung, who told her, "Does the old man creak, we'll take over the country. Ha, ha, ha."

Or the military advisor to Gen. Iqbal Amin who told him, "The Israelis would never dare challenge the invincible armed military might of Uganda."

Or the assistant to Vice President Rockefeller who said, "There are some student hecklers outside. Why don't you show them with your finger what you think of them."

Or the diplomat who said to the French and British backers of the Concord, "You just get the plane built and I'll take care of getting permission for it to land or take off."

Or the person who said to Italian Premier Rumor, "I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

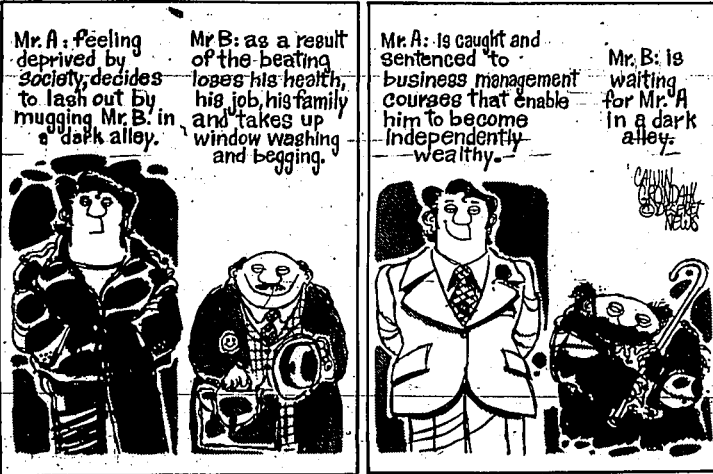
Or the agriculture official who said to Secretary Earl Butz on an airplane, "Mr. Secretary, did you ever tell John Dean why the blacks don't vote Republican?"

And how about the public relations man attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff who said to Gen. George Brown, "There's a newspaperman outside who wants to interview you about Israel. I think it would be good for your image."

Not to mention the campaign aide who said to Jimmy Carter, "When Playboy talks to you, be sure and tell them what's in your heart." Or the man who said to Prime Minister Tanaka, "Mr. Prime Minister, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

And while we're at it let's not forget the three

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I take that back in '76!

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WASHINGTON — As with every year people said a lot of things in 1976 that they're sorry for. Here are possibly, a few of them.

ART BUCHWALD



Aren't you glad you're not the person who said to Ronald Reagan, "If you want to win the Republican nomination you have to take Pennsylvania, and the only person who can do

that for you is Sen. Richard Schweiker."

Or the adviser who said to President Gerald Ford, "They're all good men, but the only way to beat Jimmy Carter is to take Robert Dale on your running mate. You're a nice guy and you need a tattletale man."

Or the fellow who said to Sen. John Tunney, "You're not going to believe it, but guess who the Republicans are going to run against you — a 70-year-old English professor of Japanese ancestry named Hayakawa. Ha, ha, ha!"

Or the lobbyist who said to Congressman Wayne Hayes who said, "Wayne, I'd like you to meet Elizabeth Ray — Elizabeth. I'd like you to meet Congressman Wayne Hayes."

Or the chap who said to Prince Bernhard, "Your Highness, I would like to introduce you to a friend of mine from Lockheed Aircraft. He only wants a few minutes of your time."

Or the agriculture official who said to Secretary Earl Butz on an airplane, "Mr. Secretary, did you ever tell John Dean why the blacks don't vote Republican?"

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And while we're at it let's not forget the three

Why are the Soviets arming?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like President Ford's policy-makers, the men Mr. Carter has chosen for foreign affairs and defense, almost without exception, were schooled in a concept dominant since World War II: Wars are not winnable. This belief led to our experiment with limited wars in Korea and in South Vietnam — to collapse in Saigon and to continued dangerous uncertain nibbling on the Korean peninsula. Even more seriously, this policy has dominated our strategic defense buildup. That is, it has led to the concept that our arms have one aim and one aim only — the prevention of war. Our thinking is based on the belief, that nuclear war — once it starts, is not only unwinnable, but unthinkable. "Anyone in his right mind must agree that prevention of war must be our paramount aim. But once we add the belief that a nuclear conflict is unwinnable, and so tailor our forces, we invite war. If our forces are not designed for victory — only to threaten destruction — and if the opponents are designed for winning regardless of the destruction involved, the result is open invitation to a power-madened totalitarian state. There's another basic flaw in our logic. We

assume that whoever is running Russia at any particular moment will be moved by the same reasoning and worries we face. And by the same concern over loss of life and property. We have, therefore assumed that if this country has a nuclear force large enough to withstand a Soviet first strike and retaliate, destroying a significant percentage of life, Soviet population and Soviet industry, the Soviet Union will back away from war.

Our planners as a result are greatly influenced by reports the mass-education civil defense programs of the Soviet Union are largely paper plans, unlikely to be workable in an emergency.

I submit that this is false logic. Vietnamese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh demonstrated in the war against the French, in the political and economic programs he fostered and in the fighting against the South Vietnamese and ourselves that he would risk any loss of life and property if necessary to achieve his aims. History teaches us that the Soviet Union does not regard the lives of ordinary citizens as democracies do. To achieve economic objectives they have allowed millions to starve. To achieve political goals, they have eliminated or imprisoned virtually for life untold numbers

of their citizenry.

What our planners ignore in their comforting reports on the ineffectiveness of Soviet mass evacuation programs, is that these same plans call for thorough protection for selected officials, essential production workers and for key military defense personnel.

The date suggests, in fact, that the Soviet Union will survive a nuclear war with sizable powers of recuperation though with a decimated population.

"This is not to suggest Leonid Brezhnev and his associates are planning atomic war. They have, to date, shown great caution. It is more likely they will use their new strength as an umbrella to give them more Latin America, the Middle East, Asia, and West Africa, — believing that we will not stan firm if the odds are clearly against our own survival in a showdown."

But in totalitarian system, it is impossible to guess who will rule next year, or 10 years down the pipe.

In sum, we don't know what the eventual Russian goal is. But we do know that at present, they're building more than they require for purely defensive purposes. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letters

Predators on way out

Editor, Times-News:
In response to Laird Noh, predator control (chairman) for the Idaho Wool Growers and his cohorts, I would like to state I do believe in the not-so-distant future, we will see the complete destruction of the coyote and all other predators that have a price on their heads.
The greed of man is only surpassed by his thoughtlessness. They will follow the trail of the Indian and buffalo which were crushed beneath the white man's need for more, more and more.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service received \$1.1 million from the office of management and budget, a sum it apparently never requested, for

coyote killing in the western states, while our endangered species dwindle for lack of federal funds, coyote killing receives a Christmas bonus. This appears to be a political payoff for some of our "great" leaders.
Our own Idaho Fish and Game by its lack of foresight has seen the dangerous depletion of our deer, elk, sage grouse, pheasants and other species of wildlife.
Funds that should have been used to feed these animals were used for fine pickups, new pickups, etc. Starter seasons even closed seasons, a better and more thorough system of checkout stations and a more complete coverage by their men in the field during hunting seasons could have

affiliated some of this. However, they have almost destroyed their own means of livelihood as without any game we do not need a game department.
Also, Mr. Noh, you will see a time in the not-too-distant future when you will no longer be able to use "our" forests and deserts for pastures for "your" livestock. This is coming to pass rapidly, also.
So, as you fight for the destruction of the animals that bother you, others will be fighting to remove your animals from the public domain and so it goes.
How nice it would be to go up

in the hills for a picnic and not stumble over a cow pile or step into sheep manure.
Yes, Mr. Noh, your time is coming, along with the coyotes, so don't be too snug.
You might take some of the millions you spend to have our wildlife destroyed, pay your own grazing lands and hire more men to look after your animals.
I do not have a great love for the coyote, but I do respect his right to life and man's undying ego disgusts me but it would appear that all things come to those who wait.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

T-N reporter found to be fine person

Editor, Times-News:
Recently I wrote a letter to the editor in answer to an article which appeared in your Monday, Dec. 20, edition, written by Christopher Bogan, about the dedication of the new Wood River High School Auditorium and School, in Hailey Dec. 15.
At that time I expressed much concern, and I was pleased that you printed my letter.
Last week when I returned to school to continue my duties as a music teacher, I was surprised to find a letter to me from Mr. Bogan.
I would like to take this opportunity to make you aware of the fine person I just firmly as I did regarding the things that displeased me before.
Mr. Bogan was very gracious in his response and extremely personable and sincere in his desire to rectify any and all misunderstandings his article might have brought

about. As a matter of fact, he personally visited our school in December, after we read the article he wrote, and that certainly was a big step, to face a whole room of teachers by himself.
I want you to know that I am impressed, very much impressed, with Mr. Bogan and his ability to evaluate a situation and find that perhaps he made an honest mistake... that takes such a fine, open human being to do such a thing, and I want you to let Mr. Bogan know that we all thank him and praise him for his open mind and very, very warm apology.
Freedom of speech and freedom of press are wonderful things. Both Mr. Bogan and I have exercised these freedoms, and I hope we have come to a good grip with just what this country is made of. I thank you and especially I thank Mr. Bogan for being such a fine person!
LINDA B. TERRY
Ketchum

Much new learned

Editor, Times-News:
On March 22, 1972, the U.S. Congress sent the Equal Rights Amendment to the states.
From that day on, the responsibility for the fate of that amendment has been in the hands of the individual state legislators.
The Equal Rights Amendment reads as follows:
"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."
Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.
Section 3. This article shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."
Originally, when the Equal Rights Amendment was presented to the congressional committees for approval, several amendments and modifications were attached which would have preserved the rights and privileges women enjoy because of biological and physical differences to men.
Its proponents insisted that it was merely an amendment that would guarantee equal pay for equal work and equal educational opportunities. Congress believed this lie, and many state legislatures believed it also.
Our own Idaho Legislature ratified the amendment before it even had a printed copy, on the testimony of two female proponents, who convinced our legislators that ERA is punishment for all discrimination.
We learned a lot in these last four years. We learned from the states which enacted their own state Equal Rights Amendments that ERA is punishment for all discrimination.
We learned a lot in these last four years. We learned from the states which enacted their own state Equal Rights Amendments that ERA is punishment for all discrimination.

whatever faith the legislators of several churches including the United Methodists also would be protected from voting because their church leadership has endorsed the ERA.
The Equal Rights Amendment has without doubt created more momentum toward the weakening of the family and the strengthening of bureaucratic control of our lives.
Idaho's rescission of its ratification of this amendment will be a step in the right direction toward restoring the high moral values upon which this country of ours was founded.
LOUISE KOONTZ
Kimberly

News tips

733-0931

Dining Guide

<p>JEROME</p> <p>CINDY'S RESTAURANT 440 State 79 & Interstate 80 324-4991</p> <p>THE COVE 496 Addison W. 733-9844</p> <p>DEPOT GRILL 545 Shoshone St. S. 733-0710</p> <p>EL RANCHITO MEXICAN FOODS 366 Main Ave. N.</p> <p>GEORGE K'S 1749 Kimberly Road 734-3100</p> <p>GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT Open Daily 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. 2096 Kimberly road 733-0703</p> <p>Colonel Sanders KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN North 5 Pts. "YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!"</p> <p>ROGERSON RESTAURANT GOLDEN R Center of The Downtown Mall</p> <p>TURF GLOB 234 Falls Ave. 734-2000</p>	<p>• Daily Businessman's Luncheon • Family Dinner Special (Candy Included) • Clean Comfortable Dining • Adequate parking for cars & trucks</p> <p>• Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Roast and Corned Beef Sandwiches</p> <p>Open 24 Hrs. Daily - 7 days Samosaboard Daily - Noon Fri., Sat., Sun Nights "Good Food... Served Right"</p> <p>Finest in Authentic Mexican Food Romantic Old World Atmosphere and Latin American Hospitality 11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. DAILY FRIDAY & SATURDAY OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT</p> <p>• Cantonese Foods • Lunches & Dinners • Breakfast • Home Delivery Service</p> <p>BREAKFAST - Served Anytime LUNCHES - Daily Specials DINNERS - Delicious Meals At Modest Prices</p> <p>• Home Made Salads • Delicious Cream Pies • Inside Dining Area</p> <p>FAMILY DINING 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. "Twin Falls' Largest and Finest Restaurant"</p> <p>• American-Italian Cuisine • Banquet Facilities • Lounge • Live Music</p>
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<p>QUEEN SIZE</p> <p>X-FIRM-15 Yr. GUARANTY LONG WEARING COVER MATCHED COVERS</p> <p>\$159⁰⁰ SET</p>	<p>WATERBEDS</p> <p>INCLUDES: FRAME, DECK & RISER MATTRESS LINER, HEATER, FILL KIT & ALGAECIDE</p> <p>179⁹⁵ COMPLETE</p> <p>899⁰⁰ KIT MATTRESS LINER HEATER & CONTROL FILL KIT ALGAECIDE 10 Yr. WARRANTY</p> <p>THE MAMMOTH Includes: Mirror, storage shelves, cabinets, headboard, frame deck & riser</p> <p>\$489⁰⁰</p>

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LOST BUILDING LEASE... MUST SELL ENTIRE INVENTORY ON...
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977 POSTPONED FROM SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 1977
CONVENTION CENTER - Tamarack Room, Burley, Idaho
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

<p>Old Oak Wheelchair Oak Larkie Desk Fancy Hall Tree with silver feet Crescent - Secor's Front Secor's - Curved 8 Place glass ones Oak Pill Chest - 4 Drawers Form Stone Pressed Back St. Oak Table Chest of Drawers Chloe Chair - Curved Front Victorian St. Oak Table - Very nice Gilded Rocker Beard's Bed Set Child's Hall Top Desk w/ chair Set of 4 Oak Chairs Folding Couch - Lion's Heads & claw feet</p>	<p>Fringed Bed & Seat Cushion Fancy Oak Hall Tree Small Tables - Lots of them Walnut Kitchen Cabinet Copper Display Case Curtain Chair Large Dresser More Rd. Oak Tables Large Dresser Square Oak Table Child's w/ silver feet Oak Bed & Pillow Table Walnut Hall Stand & Two Corner Seats</p>	<p>Sewing Machine Stack on Bookcases Wick & Planer - Oak Hall Mirror Oak Mirrored Bed Chest Ornate Bedstead Ironing Board Set of 4 Kitchen Chairs Cupboard Victorian Walnut 2 Seat Wall Hanger Walnut Library Table Set of 4 Trained Back Chairs Flower Display Case Children's Chair Oak Kitchen Clock</p>
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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

<p>Picture Frames Old Prints Chest & Egg picture Resonance Pottery Glass & silver Flair and Seal Iron Old Writing Books Chest of Drawers</p>	<p>Lunch Pail - unusual Bottles and Fruit Jars Candlestick Holders Vases Karnawa Lampe</p>	<p>Picture Album with the types Victorian Wall Hanger also Bedside Finger Lamp</p>	<p>Jewelry Box Duck Fatigue Small Clock Scale Tin Can Camera</p>
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MANY MORE ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

SPECIAL NOTE:
All furniture is in "as-is" condition of sale. No returns. Lowest possible bid will be accepted. All items are to be sold as is. No plan to return.

TERMS: CASH-DAY-OF-SALE
All Items Must Be Moved Day-of-Sale

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Auctioneer: John Fommesbeck 678-2426
Sale Managed by Fommesbeck Sales

OPEN FOR VIEWING
8:00 - 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 to sale time
10:00 A.M. Sunday, Jan. 16 to sale time

people

Redford and Loren picked

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Redford and Sophia Loren are the most popular film stars in the world, according to a survey by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

A spokesman said Thursday the two finished first in a poll in 56 countries outside North America. Redford and Barbara Streisand came out top in the last similar survey, conducted two years ago.

The World Film Favorite awards will be presented at the Golden Globe ceremonies later this month.

Jackson released on bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sigmond Jackson, a member of the Jackson 5 singing group, has been released on bail following his arrest on suspicion of resisting arrest by a Highway Patrol officer.

Authorities said Jackson, 25, first tried to drive off and then attempted to run away after being stopped for speeding on a freeway near his home earlier this week. The officer said he had to struggle with Jackson to get him into handcuffs.

Jackson is scheduled to appear at the city attorney's office Feb. 2 for a hearing to determine if charges should be filed.

Gibson to resign



NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Gibson Jr. has announced his resignation as New York's deputy mayor and plans to return to an executive post at American Airlines.

Gibson, 49, took a leave of absence from the airline three years ago to serve as the city's first black deputy mayor under Mayor Abraham Beame.

Gibson was being replaced by Lucille Rose, also a black, the city's employment commissioner.

No parole for Adonizio

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Commission has again rejected a parole request by Hugh Adonizio, the former mayor of Newark, N.J., who is in the seventh year of a 10-year term for bribery and extortion.

Last week four commission members split their votes on the request and the regional parole commissioner, asked to break the tie, voted against parole.

Adonizio, 62, was sentenced Sept. 22, 1970, for his part in a million-dollar bribery-extortion plot, involving firms doing business with New Jersey's largest city.

Southern charm

NEW YORK (UPI) — For some people "Southern hospitality" might invoke images of magnolias, grand halls, and a house full of servants but for Rosalynn Carter that's not the way it is at all, she said.

Writing in McCall's the future First Lady said: "My life wasn't like that ... and I don't think that lavish entertaining is what Southern hospitality is all about. To me ... it is ... simply a genuinely warm welcome to any one who drops in."

Charles Rees captured

VILLANUEVA, N.M. (UPI) — Charles Rees, 26, the Brinks guard who authorities said disappeared with a half million dollars while making rounds a year ago in San Mateo, Calif., has been captured with just \$400 in his pocket.

FBI agents said Thursday night Rees was taken into custody near his snow-covered campsite at Villanueva, a mountain forest area 40 miles north of Santa Fe.

The former Wellisboro, Pa., resident, who had been the subject of a nationwide alert, was unarmed and offered no resistance to the FBI agents and the state police officer who took him into custody, an FBI spokesman said.

Earlier this month the San Francisco Chronicle received a letter purportedly from Rees, saying he had spent nearly all the loot on women, night clubs, betting and gifts. He blamed his troubles on "coke," a slang term for cocaine. The FBI at the time said the letter appeared to be authentic.

SS office

confused

DEAL, England (UPI) — Alfred Reid, a hale and hearty 68, looked into his local Social Security office to inquire why his old age pension has suddenly stopped coming.

"Sorry, we thought you were dead," said an official.

But it took a lengthy investigation and a bombardment by letters and visits by Reid to convince the Social Security that he was officially alive.

Eventually, he got all his back pension and an apology.

A spokesman blamed "human error" due to the fact there are 650 men named A.G. Reid on the pension list.

"What shocked me more is that they thought my wife Edna had remarried," said Reid.

WE'VE QUIT ROBBING PEOPLE

SIX-PAK BEER \$1.65

(carton)

FAMILIES WELCOME

Still serving the finest food and beverage in town.

COVE

426 Addison Ave. West

CYCLONE

Stirs up a storm with race-inspired styling

72-inch Wheelbase
Let you adjust seat to match snow conditions and drive weight. Gives you controlled traction in powder on hardpack.

Blue-Hull Suspension
Lets you adjust seat to match snow conditions and drive weight. Gives you controlled traction in powder on hardpack.

CD Ignition and Surface-CD ignition packs a hotter spark. Surface-CD starts surface-CD plugs work in cold or warm weather.

Front-Mounted Engine
Fueled 340 or 400cc. red-wire engine is started low over the drive shaft. Ingeel hanging over at top of tank.

Wide 22-inch Ski Blance
Helps keep you tracking back on hills and backtracks.

2100 cc. 4-cylinder engine
Provides fast, fade-free, 4-cylinder with less chance of total burnout.

Cyclone makes better use of fuel with an expansion chamber that rams unburned gases back into the cylinder. And a magnesium carburetor with synchronized slide valves produces more power through the adjustable rpm range. Add CD ignition, surface-CD plugs, disk brakes, and an adjustable slide-air suspension system and you've got the rugged, most reliable "Cyclone" from John Deere.

Tackle the high country or take on ungraded meadow trails. John Deere Cyclone is loaded with race-inspired features that handle even the toughest terrain.

High-performance road-valve engines, in 340 and 400cc., provide low to the skis for superb maneuverability. And the wide 22-inch ski stance and 72-inch wheelbase hug tight on curves.

See us soon for a Big John™ Cyclone, color-matched fashions, financing, parts and service

ELLIOTS INC. 111 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5585	GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE 409 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-7496	JEROME IMPLEMENT 901 So. Lincoln Jerome 324-3311
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TV

Friday

6:00 P.M.

2 6:01 — Brady Bunch
2 6:02 — KUTV 2
3 6:03 — News
3 6:04 — News
3 6:05 — Snoopy at the Ice Follies
2 6:06 — Emergency
2 6:07 — Zoom
1 6:08 — Sanford and Son
1 6:09 — Sanford and Son

6:30 P.M.

2 6:10 — Odd Couple
2 6:11 — Legislature
2 6:12 — Legislature
3 6:13 — Concentration
3 6:14 — Break The Bank
3 6:15 — Love, American Style
2 6:16 — Fiesta Latina
2 6:17 — \$25,000 Pyramid
1 6:18 — Chico and the Man
1 6:19 — Snoopy at the Ice Follies

7:00 P.M.

2 6:20 — Snoopy at the Ice Follies

7:30 P.M.

2 6:21 — Chico and the Man
2 6:22 — News
2 6:23 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
2 6:24 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 6:25 — Sonny and Cher
2 6:26 — Rockford
2 6:27 — Executive Suite
2 6:28 — College Basketball: B.S.U. vs. I.S.U.
3 6:29 — I.S.U. vs. I.S.U. — Movie: "Fantasy Island"
2 6:30 — Wash. Week In Review

8:30 P.M.

2 6:31 — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

2 6:32 — Executive Suite
2 6:33 — Sarcino
2 6:34 — Sonny and Cher
2 6:35 — Winners and Losers: Easy on Poverty

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." All material is suitable for all ages.

M: "Mature." Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that there may be some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

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

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America.

Labeling endorsed

"SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah House committee has endorsed a bill requiring all liquor sold in the state to carry a health warning label similar to the one on cigarette packs.

The Agriculture Committee Thursday unanimously approved a 17-page measure ordering the Utah Liquor Control Commission to affix the label to all bottles of liquor and wine sold through the state monopoly.

"Warning: Drinking liquor may be hazardous to your health," the label would say under a bill submitted by Rep. David Harvey.

The representative told the committee the warning label on cigarettes had cut consumption among 20 to 24-year-olds from 52 to 37 per cent of that age group.

Beer destroyed by bulldozer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida beverage agents say running a bulldozer over 40 cases of Coors beer was the best way to make sure it wasn't illegally consumed.

Agents confiscated the Colorado-brewed beer earlier this week from a trailer belonging to Michael Ray Parker, a Texas man who brought the beer to Tallahassee while visiting his sister.

Parker, charged with bringing untaxed beer into the state, paid a \$50 fine. Agents said Parker, who bought the beer for \$7 a case, planned to sell the Coors for \$12 a case.

Agents threw the 40 cases underneath a bulldozer, which crushed the beer at the Leon County dump Wednesday.

THE TWIN CINEMA & MUSIC RADIO PRESENTS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FAMILY MATINEES

SHOW STARTS AT 12:30 & 3:00

AND

WHIPS CRACK! BULLETS FLASH! ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION

HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN

ALL SEATS \$1.00

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

SPECIAL EARLY-BIRD PRICES AT THE CINEMAS JUST \$2.00 UNTIL 6:45 P.M.

"I want everybody to run out and see this movie!" — Walter Spencer, WOR RADIO

"Take any kids you can lay your hands on!" — Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

BUGSY MALONE

MALL CINEMA TONITE AT 7 & 9 P.M.

On the Downtown Mall 732 5100

Adventure in all its glory!

Brought Back BY POPULAR DEMAND

Sean Connery and Michael Caine

The Man Who Would Be King

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SEE AD ON THIS PAGE!

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:45

PG

The most exciting original motion picture event of all time. PG A Paramount Release

King Kong

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

FRI. — 6:45 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45 — 4:15
6:45 — 9:15

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

Also Starring BARBARA PARKINS

FRIDAY AT 7:00 & 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00 — 4:30 — 7:00 & 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

LEE MARVIN
ROGER MOORE

PG

ENDS SUNDAY!

OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS 7:00

ROGER MOORE STACY KEACH

IN

STREET PEOPLE

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734 2400

FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR SEATING

STREET AT 8:30
HOT PANTS AT 7:00 & 10:20

It's a business doing pleasure with...

DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS INC.

TV schedules listed for Saturday

Friday, January 14, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

7:00 A.M.
 2 ABC — Sylvester & Tweety
 3 KUTV 2 — Pink Panther Laugh Show
 4 — Hudson Brothers
 5 — No. 1
 6 — Scooby-Do! Dynamutt Hour
 7 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

7:30 A.M.
 2 ABC — Clue Club
 3 — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.
 2 ABC — Tarzan
 3 KUTV 2 — Speed Buggy
 4 — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.
 2 ABC — Shazam/Isis Hour
 3 KUTV 2 — Monster Squad
 4 — Victory Garden
 5 — Krofft Superheroes
 6 — Misterogers' Neighborhood
 7 — Space Ghost/Frankstr Jr
 8 — Wall Street Week
 9 — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.
 2 ABC — Ark II
 3 KUTV 2 — Big John, Little John
 4 — Out 'n' About
 5 — Superfriends

10:00 A.M.
 2 ABC — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 3 KUTV 2 — Land of the Lost
 4 — Wash. Week In Review
 5 — Jr. Almost Anything
 6 — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.
 2 ABC — Way Out Games
 3 KUTV 2 — Muggsy T.P. and the Satchels
 4 — Survival
 5 — American Bandstand
 6 — Zoom
 7 — Muggsy

11:00 A.M.
 2 ABC — Children's Film Festival
 3 KUTV 2 — College Basketball: Nebraska vs. Iowa State
 4 — Ivenhook
 5 — Infinity Factory
 6 — New Adventure Of Gilligan

11:30 A.M.
 2 ABC — Evening at Symphony
 3 KUTV 2 — Other Side Of The News
 4 — TBA
 5 — Rebob
 6 — The Oddball Couple

12:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 3 — Sylvester & Tweety
 4 — Lot's Face It
 5 — U. S. Farm Report
 6 — Caracolondas
 7 — Farm Report

12:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — Clue Club
 3 — Sign Off
 4 — What Do You Want To Be?
 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong

12:45 P.M.
 11 — Change, Times

1:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Little Rascals
 3 KUTV 2 — College Football: Arizona vs. Univ. of Texas at El Paso
 4 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 5 — Sportsworld
 6 — Young Americans
 7 — Lane Ranger
 8 — Sign Off
 9 — Consultation

1:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — Animal World
 3 KUTV 2 — P. B. A. Bowling: Ford Open
 4 — Formby's Workshop

2:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Are's World Of Sports
 3 — Friends Of Men
 4 — Call It Macaroni

2:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — Sports Spectacular: Today's program presents 'Boxing Bout'
 3 — Sports Spectacular: Today's program presents 'Boxing Bout'
 4 — Joe Garagiola Tucson Open Golf Tournament
 5 — World Of Sports

4:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Formby's Workshop
 3 — 30 Minutes
 4 — Transfer
 5 — Dolly

4:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — C. B. S. News
 3 KUTV 2 — N. B. C. News
 4 — The Way It Was
 5 — A B C News

5:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Bonanza
 3 KUTV 2 — CPO Sharkey
 4 — Animal World
 5 — Firing Line
 6 — What's Happening
 7 — Hee Haw
 8 — Big Valley
 9 — Nova
 10 — Nashville On The Road
 11 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.
 2 KUTV 2 — McLean Stevenson
 3 — Last Of The Wild
 4 — Barney Miller
 5 — Dolly

6:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Nashville Music
 3 KUTV 2 — The Muppets
 4 — Mary Tyler Moore
 5 — Soundstage
 6 — Lawrence Walk
 7 — Music Hall America
 8 — Homoglobin
 9 — Emergency

6:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — Wild World Of Animals
 3 KUTV 2 — Name That Tune
 4 — Bob Newhart
 5 — Zoom (Captioned)

7:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Mary Tyler Moore
 3 KUTV 2 — Emergency
 4 — All in the Family

7:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — Bob Newhart
 3 KUTV 2 — Bob Newhart
 4 — Bob Newhart
 5 — Bob Newhart
 6 — Bob Newhart
 7 — Bob Newhart
 8 — Bob Newhart
 9 — Bob Newhart
 10 — Bob Newhart
 11 — Bob Newhart

8:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — All in the Family
 3 KUTV 2 — MOVIE: 'The Deadly Tower'
 4 — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Glen Campbell, (60 min.)
 5 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
 6 — Starkey and Hutch
 7 — Hawaii Five-O Five-O chief Steve McGarrett is arrested for murder, the victim of a baffling frame-up. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — Alice
 3 KUTV 2 — Monty Python
 4 — The Way It Was

9:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest star is Glen Campbell, (60 min.)
 3 — Bernaby Jones David Hudson guest stars as a handsome playboy who is developing a romantic interest in Betty Jones, when the weak-end is spoiled by the murder of his wealthy cousin. (60 min.)
 4 — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
 5 — Most Wanted
 6 — Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles Tom Wolfe satirizes the life-style and quality of life in Los Angeles. The program is his own fictional profile of life in various neighborhoods in that city. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Nashville Music
 3 KUTV 2 — Nashville Music
 4 — Nashville Music
 5 — Nashville Music
 6 — Nashville Music
 7 — Nashville Music
 8 — Nashville Music
 9 — Nashville Music
 10 — Nashville Music
 11 — Nashville Music

10:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — Sirthe's Court The Hooker
 3 — Kojak
 4 — MOVIE: 'Edge Of Darkness' Tommasopolo of Norway rebel against Nazi domination. Tense war drama. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston. 1942.
 5 — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 6 — Pop! Goes The Country
 7 — Nashville Music
 8 — Gunsmoke
 9 — Gunsmoke
 10 — Gunsmoke
 11 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
 2 ABC — Honeymooners
 3 — Gunsmoke

11:30 P.M.
 2 ABC — MOVIE: 'The Hatfield and the McCoy's' Two young people who would rather make love than war, spark a savage conflict between their families that explodes into the most famous feud in American history - the mountain war of the Hatfields and the McCoy's. Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Richard Hatch, Karan Lamor. 1975.
 3 — Orson Welles Great Mysteries
 4 — Movie: TBA

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☆ CLIP...
 ☆ FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS...
 ☆ DROP THEM INTO THE STORES COUPON BOX.

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

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

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 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____
 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
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COUNTRY KITCHEN®

GOOD FOOD, GOOD SERVICE. BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND SUPPER.

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"The Friendliest Club South Of The Border"

Delicious Buffet Dinners!

Friday - Seafood & Baron of Beef
 Saturday - Prime Rib
 Sunday - Chicken & Ham

Dine & Dance To the Music of **Mustie Braun**

Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet
 ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$1.00

Mustie's here Tuesday thru Sunday playing and singing your kind of music!

Come As You Are... Enjoy Every Minute

CASINO CAEE MOTEL

Similar to illus.

POOL TABLE CLOSEOUT

REGULATION 8 FT. SLATE

REG. \$899⁰⁰ NOW \$499⁰⁰ Plus

FREE PING PONG TABLE

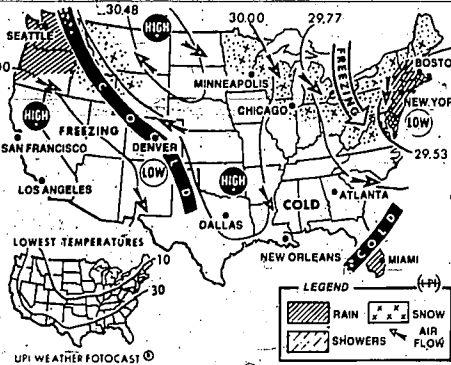
Pedersen's
 MAIN AT 3rd ST. EAST

today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	38	21	03
Boise	32	16	03
Buhl	34	19	03
Burley	33	19	T.
Chubbuck	34	19	T.
Fairfield	34	19	T.
Gooding	34	17	T.
Grangeville	34	19	T.
Halley	30	29	T.
Hagerman	31	15	T.
Homedale	31	16	T.
Idaho Falls	32	19	T.
Jerome	36	19	T.
Kimberly	31	19	T.
Kootenai	38	19	.02
McCall	31	13	.05
Mountain Home	32	12	.02
Palm Springs	39	15	.02
Pocatello	30	21	.03
Primo	29	27	.07
Salmon	28	15	T.
Rupert	25	13	.01
Soda Springs	31	23	T.
West Yellowstone	21	14	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 1-15-77



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National

Temperatures	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	19	2	03
Albuquerque	40	1	03
Bakersfield	43	40	03
Bismarck	12	2	02
Boston	29	16	03
Brownsville	64	55	03
Buffalo	15	10	02
Charlotte	38	29	01
Chicago	27	20	05
Cincinnati	29	21	06
Dallas	20	14	11
Denver	45	18	02
Des Moines	35	14	02
Detroit	9	13	04
Duluth	18	17	02
Eureka	55	32	02
Fairbanks	3	-11	01
Fresno	40	38	02
Helen	37	32	02
Honolulu	80	37	02
Indianapolis	21	20	02
Kansas City	33	23	02
Las Vegas	55	39	02
Los Angeles	65	47	02
Louisville	35	30	02
Memphis	42	38	138
Milwaukee	69	41	02
Milwaukee	15	14	06
Minneapolis	21	17	04
New York	22	13	02
North Platte	36	8	02
Oakland	51	42	02
Oklahoma City	35	34	01
Palm Springs	61	37	02
Pasadena	55	39	02
Philadelphia	13	4	02
Phoenix	62	42	02
Portland, Me.	17	15	02
Portland, Ore.	47	37	02
Rapid City	31	17	02
Red Bluff	47	37	02
Reno	48	25	02
Richmond, Va.	23	22	02
Sacramento	47	37	02
Salt Lake City	31	30	02
San Diego	35	28	02
San Francisco	49	45	02
Seattle	49	45	02
Spokane	26	25	01

Valley temps climb above freezing

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Nampa areas:
 Considerable cloudiness through Saturday. Chance of light snow at times through the period. High temperatures 35 to 40 and overnight lows 10 to 20.
 Sunday's outlook, continued cloudy.
Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:
 Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a few snow flurries through Saturday.

Areas of valley fog: High temperatures 30 and overnight lows 0 to 10.
 Sunday's outlook, generally cloudy.
Considerable cloudiness continues to cover the Magic Valley area. Temperatures in the area Thursday climbed above the freezing mark for the first time in nine days.
 Light snow was reported this morning in Pocatello and Idaho Falls and other locations

Twin Falls Temperatures
 Yesterday 36 20
 Last Year 35 15
 Normal 35 15
 Soil 4°

In northern Idaho. Due to presence of high pressure system over the Pacific Northwest, precipitation amounts will continue to be light. The flow of moist air will continue the chance of light snow at times throughout the week. In light-rain is also possible in some of the lower valleys.
 The extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday, generally dry through the period.
 High temperatures 30 to 35 and overnight lows in the teens.

Potato stocks on Jan. 1 top '76 level

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
WASHINGTON — Stocks of potatoes on hand Jan. 1 total 169,235 million hundredweight, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday.
 That figure is 13,300 million cwt. above the 156,935 million cwt. on hand Jan. 1, 1976. In Idaho, stocks on hand total 57,500 million cwt., an increase of 2,895 million cwt. on Jan. 1, 1976.
 Movement and usage during December accounted for 29,205 million cwt., an increase of 2,859 million cwt. from 26,346 million cwt. in December, 1975. The USDA said in a separate report.

Stocks on hand for the Western states including Idaho total 114,490 million cwt., from 102,180 million cwt. on Jan. 1, 1976. By states, the totals include Colorado 5,309 (45,691), Washington—29,200 (24,100), Oregon 16,000, (11,800), California 2,900 (3,400) and other, 3,960 (3,330).
 For the central states, stocks total 26,800 million cwt., up from 27,850 million cwt. on Jan. 1, 1976. Eastern stocks total 25,945 million cwt., down from 26,965 million cwt. on Jan. 1, 1976. In Maine, this year's holdings amount to 17,800 million cwt., down from 19,000 million cwt. on Jan. 1, 1976.

Idaho's disappearance during December was 7,500 million cwt. on Jan. 1, 1976. Idaho's disappearance during December was 7,500 million cwt., compared with 6,000 million cwt. in the same month in 1975. An increase of 1,500 million cwt. Disappearance figures for other

Western states with comparisons for December, 1975 included Colorado 1,200 (1,800), Washington 3,500 (3,100), Oregon 1,700 (1,700), California 1,200 (1,000), and other, 570 (590).
 Movement during December in the central states totalled 7,710 million cwt., up 810 million from 6,900 million cwt.

In December 1975. In the Eastern states, movement totalled 5,725 million cwt., up 605 million from 5,120 million during December, 1975. Figures for Maine show movement of 2,280 million cwt., up 400 from 2,400 million cwt. in December, 1975.
 Jan. 1 holdings for 1976 were 162,900 million cwt. and for 1974 were 133,585 million cwt. Idaho holdings for comparable dates were 52,500 million cwt. and 49,000 million cwt. Maine figures were 25,800 million cwt. and 18,500 million cwt.

US milk production up 4.2% for 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Milk production last year reached 120.3 billion pounds, up 4.2 per cent from a year earlier and the biggest supply since 1965, the Agriculture Department says.
 Officials compiled the annual figure for 1976 after a survey estimating December milk production at 9.7 billion pounds, up 3.9 per cent from the same month a year earlier. Economists said the 1976

increase — nearly 4.9 billion pounds above 1975 — was the biggest year-to-year gain since 1953 and was accompanied by prices averaging above a year earlier.
 In recent months, however, both farmers' prices and the margin over year-ago production figures have been falling. An Agriculture Department expert said supplies were expected to continue above year-ago levels through early 1977, but by much smaller margins than previously.
 Farmers' prices, the expert said, could fall below the 1976 average this year unless government price supports are raised.

TF mart stronger

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were strong to 1.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.
 Light feeder steers and steer calves were 50 cents to 1.50 higher.
 Good to high choice steers brought 31.50-34.50; standard to low good 21.00-30.00; utility steers 20.75-33.50; fed Holstein steers 29.00-30.50; good to choice heifers 31.00-34.00; standard to low good heifers 28.50-30.50; utility heifers 27.00-30.00; commercial bulls

21.50-34.80; utility bulls 26.00-30.00; light bulls 24.00-31.50.
 —Stockers and feeders
 Heavy feeder steers 22.50-35.50; light feeder steers 34.50-40.50; common quality steers 26.00-30.00; Holstein steers 26.00-30.00; poorer grade steers 21.00-26.00; heavy feeder heifers 28.00-31.50; light feeder heifers 29.00-32.50; common heifers 20.00-24.00; steer calves 37.50-44.75; vealer calves 31.00-35.50; vealers 30.00-32.00; feeder cows 17.00-19.00.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Jan. 12 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.
 Average prices for that date, the comparable week and year ago include greens 11.00, 10.25, 6.10; yellows 12.50, 11.75, 5.90; lentils 26.75, 25.15, and 12.15.
 All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted in a run FOB warehouse.

The total 120.3 billion pound production figure yielded an estimated consumer supply of about 545 pounds per person in 1976. In 1965, when farmers produced 124.2 billion pounds of milk for a smaller population, per capita supply was estimated at 620 pounds.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1977 with 351 to follow.
 The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
 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.
 Philosopher and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875.
 On this day in history: In 1914, Henry Ford began the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one "Model-T" car every 90 minutes.

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 persons in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.
 In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.
 In 1976, U.S. Secretary of Labor John Dunlop resigned because of President Ford's veto of construction picketing bill.
 A thought for the day: Dr. Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now... always."

Eden sets billing date

EDEN — Eden will start billing residents for its irrigation water assessment March 1.
 City Clerk Opal Newbury said the billing will be for this summer's water. City residents who own land with water shares have long paid this assessment on their property tax bill, but county officials were notified last year that this practice has been illegal since 1967, Mrs. Newbury said.
 Jerome has already changed its billing procedure and the new system has aroused considerable criticism. Some

Jerome residents claim they are being billed a much larger amount than they were paying for irrigation water assessment on their property taxes.
 Mrs. Newbury said Eden residents will be billed the same amount as formerly was charged on their taxes.
 Councilmen met Wednesday night to continue working in the 1977 budget, which will include a 10 per cent salary raise for the three city employees. These include Mrs. Newbury, Owen Hammond, works superintendent, and Marsia Hutchins, treasurer.

Henry Schutte, Eden, new Jerome County commissioner, met with the council, advising the council to renew efforts to get city zoning ordinance.
 Mrs. Newbury said public hearings were scheduled at two different regular council meetings in the past "but no one came."
 Councilmen at Wednesday night's meeting decided to notify Jim Jones, Jerome attorney, to draw up a zoning ordinance.
 The council also decided to change their regular meeting date to the second Monday of each month.

Minico may add 2nd agent

RUPERT — Minidoka County may get a second county agricultural agent.
 Blaine Linford, Twin Falls agent, told Minidoka County commissioners that the county is eligible for a second county agent.
 Linford said the position could be advertised later this month.
 County commissioners made no decision on whether or not to take on the second position. The county previously has had

two extension agents.
 Commissioner Chairman Lyle Barton asked Linford about the possibility of a part-time agent to serve the county during the summer months. Linford said the county would have to pay the full salary for a part-time employee.
 The county pays only \$1,500 for a full-time county agent. The University of Idaho Extension Service pays the remainder of the salary.
 Barton estimated that a

part-time employee, at \$200 per month, would cost the county \$2 to \$3,000 for a summer.
 Henry McNeel took over duties as Minidoka County agent in November. He came to Rupert after working at the experimental station at the University of Idaho.
 "I think we have a good man there," Barton said.
 Minidoka County had two county agents last summer, but both resigned in September.

Filer phone meet slated

FILER — Two directors will be elected Jan. 20 at the annual meeting of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. in the company office.
 Incumbents Merl E. Leonard and Arnold Gier are running for re-election. Proxies must be in the office three days before the meeting. Other directors include H.L. Cedarholm, Ora Jones and Duane Ramseyer.
 C. M. Dunningham, manager, will give the annual report and Mrs. Helen Cannon, public accountant, will give the financial report.

The company is on a computer billing system and the entire system is an direct distance dial service. On Nov. 30, 1976, the company had 35 more telephones in service than a year ago, according to

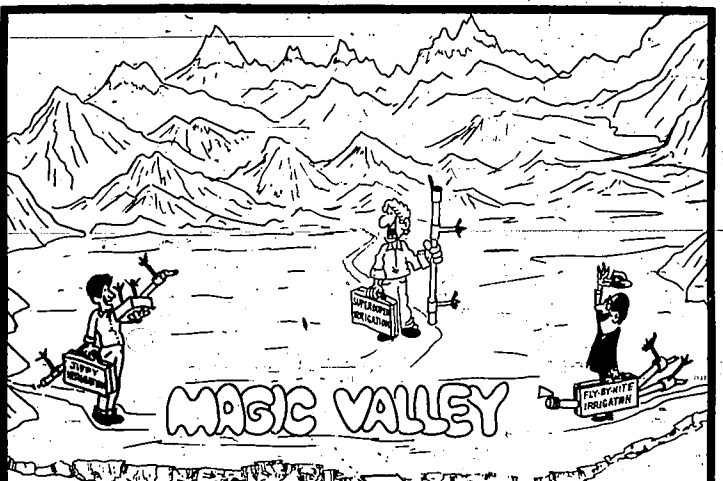
The company is continuing to bury cable to replace aerial poles, and cable wherever possible, and construction actively continues at Jackpot where additional telephones are being installed.
 For several years the company has not delivered the directories and will not this year. These may be picked up at the telephone office in Filer after April 1.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 15
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: January 14

JANUARY 15
DWIGHT SOUTHWICK, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: January 13
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 16
ANTIQUES AUCTION — BURLEY
Advertisement: January 14
Auctioneers: John Fonnebeck

JANUARY 19
ANDERSON'S JERSEY DAIRY DISPERSAL, RICHFIELD
Advertisement: January 17
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 23
SALOON AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: January 20
Auctioneers: John Fonnebeck & Robert Hoskins

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Valley Living

Hand signals direct deaf skater



SEATTLE (UPI) — You'd never know it when you see her skate, but Sharon Ann Dror has to "leave her ears" on the sidelines when she glides onto the ice for a major competition.

"It seems like I'm the only person who's deaf who's made it," she said earlier practicing for the Pacific Coast Figure Skating Championships.

Sharon, an athletic 16-year-old, has been deaf since birth, aware of only the loudest sounds. Her mother says she probably doesn't even understand the concept of music.

Yet she is confidently mastering a sport where music and free style movement must be matched to split-second timing under the critical eye of judges.

That's where Sharon's "ears" come into play in the form of Ron Plank, her coach who perches front-row center, ready with a few simple hand movements to let his skater know at a glance whether she is one with the music she will never hear.

"Before a competition I get special permission from the judges to break the rule about coaches and performers communicating during a competition," Plank explained. "They allow me to do it because I'm only being her ears."

He has divided her free style program into six sections with a glance by Sharon scheduled at the start of each part. There are signals to tell her whether she must speed up or put in a planned ad lib.

The music for her routine has a purposely tricky ending with three possible stopping points so that any delayed or too-quick finish on her part is less likely to be noticed.

Reading lips like most others read pages and chatting with a coach are common in a world of work to understand. Sharon has a beautifully shy smile and a mugging manner that eases her through the world of competitive skating.

"It's like a special world for the deaf," the Santa Monica, Calif., high school sophomore said of the Pacific Coast championships, which include only the cream of the Far West skaters. Ranking No. 2 among the intermediate ladies from the Southwestern area is a long way from the 7-year-old who discovered skating with a passion when she and a cousin visited a rink.

"I remember that it was fun to slide on the blades and fun to fall down," she recalled. "I used to spend a lot of time watching all the good skaters and I thought it would be fun to be able to skate like they did."

Plank met her when she was nine years old and remembers Sharon as "a child who really had a lot of courage, who would go full speed and if she fell she'd laugh and get up and do it again."

Rising at 5 a.m. five days a week for five hours of practice before school, Sharon has progressed in nine years to a triple revolution jump that challenges even the world's best skaters.

"Yesterday I landed a beautiful one. My mom saw it," she said. "I'm not afraid of it because if I'm afraid, everyone will start picking on me and saying I'm chicken."

Plank recalled a series of skating accidents that befell Sharon a few years back.

"She broke her arm in May and her leg in August. She had to be off the ice six months and just one month after she was back skating she was jumping at full speed again."

He feels Sharon can move up a class and reach the U.S. Nationals next year.

"Sharon has the ability of a true athlete. I don't feel she has hit her peak at all. If things go well, she could go much, much higher. There may be more beautiful skaters with ballet movements but athletically she's very, very strong. Her jumps are extremely high. She's more an explosive type."

Sharon's mother, Phyllis, loves to call her daughter — with good reason and a bit of pride — "a typical teen-ager."

"There were times when I thought, 'Oh, my God, my child will never talk,'" she said. "And then suddenly she's a teen-ager and you're saying 'shut up' to a deaf kid. It's ridiculous. I say it to her all the time. She's really quite talkative."

"I don't know that she would be doing as well if she hadn't gotten involved in skating. It just opened up a whole world for her. There are other kids doing just what she's doing and because of that it's helped her to be a typical kind of kid rather than different."

"I think it's probably the best single thing that's ever happened to her. Even if she never won another award it would be good for her because it's put her on a level with her peers."

Sharon flashes that special shy smile and admits she has a dream of reaching the 1980 Olympics, a feat she realistically knows is a long shot at best.



Rehearsal break

SHARON Dror adjusts her skates during a break in rehearsal in Seattle. The Santa Monica teen-ager ranks No. 2 among the intermediate women from the Southwestern United States despite her deafness. (UPI)

Practice session

DEAF figure skater Sharon Dror, 16, Santa Monica, practices her compulsories in preparation for the Pacific Coast Figure Skating Championships. Deaf since birth, Sharon is confidently mastering a sport where music and free style movement must be matched to split-second timing under the critical eyes of judges. (UPI)

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way my child can enjoy the fun of believing in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny without being lied to?

It doesn't seem fair to tell a trusting child such lies, and yet I hate to deprive him of the pleasure of fantasizing about these make-believe characters.

My son is still a wee baby, and I hate lying to him, knowing that one day he'll learn the truth and wonder how many others things I lied about.

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Childhood fantasies are not only fun for children, but also useful aids in developing healthy imaginations and creativity. If you tell your child from the start that Santa, The Easter Bunny (and don't forget the Tooth Fairy) are all make-believe characters, they won't feel deceived when they learn the truth.

Childhood fantasies



The mistake most parents make is to insist that these imaginary characters actually exist after the child has questioned their authenticity.

DEAR ABBY: This may read like a soap opera, but every word is true.

I am 17 and for two years I dated a certain boy. We loved each other very much and even planned to marry some day.

Last spring we had a terrible fight when I discovered he had dated someone behind my back. We said some awful things to each other, and I told him I never wanted to see him again.

Three days later he signed up for the Air Force and started dating another girl. Before leaving for the service they announced their wedding plans. He left without even saying goodbye.

Six months later he wrote me, saying that regardless of his plans, he could not forget me or what we meant to each other. (Lord knows, I've never forgotten him!)

I'm heartbroken about his engagement and want so much to write back and tell him so. My friends insist that this is marrying the girl on the rebound. Even his family was stunned by his announcement.

Abby, what should I do? Should I keep quiet and preserve my pride? Or should I speak the truth, even though it may be worth nothing?

TORN

DEAR TORN: Common courtesy demands that you answer the letter. I see no harm in writing truthfully about the depth of your feelings for this "certain boy." But the next move must be his.

DEAR ABBY: Our parents have been asking us what we want for our birthdays. (We're twins.) O.K., you tell them for us, Abby. Other kids might like the same "present."

Dear Mom and Dad: We would like you both to quit smoking, for your sake and ours. Here are our reasons.

First, there's a good chance you'll get cancer, and we love you too much for that. Second, the smoke bothers us, especially when you sleep by us watching TV or at the dinner table. Third, nothing in our home smells clean and fresh. The stale scent of smoke is everywhere. Fourth, smoking gives you bad breath, and we find ourselves holding our breath when we kiss you hello and goodby.

We hope you understand that we love you and are not asking this just for ourselves.

YOUR CHILDREN

Rosalynn determined to make own mark

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter is determined to make her own mark in history, and the wife of the 39th president has the drive and energy to make it happen.

Her ambition chiefly has been for her husband to succeed. But there are indications she has her own dreams to fulfill — but not in a competitive way.

She looks much younger than 39, a strikingly attractive brunette with green eyes and a slim figure. Her clothes are pretty and stylish, but they don't put her on the best-dressed list.

She recently berated her husband for not telling her photographers would be around when they returned from a fishing trip. Spotting the cameramen, she whipped out a comb. Now that she is constantly in the public eye, she has become conscious of how she looks.

Old friends and new acquaintances know one thing about her. She is shy. But her family and

friends marvel at her ability to beat her self-consciousness, and to deliver fiery, eloquent speeches on the political platform.

She was married at 19 to a home-town boy, Jimmy Carter, 22, a graduate of the Naval Academy. They moved away from Plains, Ga., and from dominating family ties, and lived 10 years in other parts of the country.

During this period she had three sons. She gave birth to her daughter Amy, 9, at the age of 40 and after much persuasion by Carter, who wanted another child desperately.

Struggle and hurt are written in her face. But she has a captivating smile that softens the pain.

She cannot forget that she had to work hard as a young girl. Her father died when she was 13, and she worked her way through high school and college.

"Jimmy and I worked so hard," she said repeatedly during the campaign. "We want a

president who has worked for a living."

She is intensely defensive about her husband, and does not take lightly criticism of him. On the other hand, reporters remember well the look she gave her husband when she came aboard the whistlestop train after publication of the Playboy Magazine interview in which he said he had "lusted" after other women.

But she met the issue head-on, even encouraging questions at her news conferences so that she could clear up the point.

"Did anyone read Playboy Magazine?" she said in her soft drawl. "I did, and I liked it. He was only explaining his Baptist religion."

Carter speaks of his wife as an "extension of myself." They are close and appear very much in love, with open displays of affection.

Mrs. Carter's political instincts have served her husband well. She persuaded him to enter all the primaries, and for that he is grateful. She

also sometimes won out over her other advisers on campaign strategy.

Her energy was boundless, although she began to show some of the wear and tear of 18-hour days filled with speeches, press conferences and talk shows. Her day often began at 4:30 a.m. at factory gates, shaking hands with arriving workers.

"I'm Rosalynn Carter — my husband is running for President."

Some have wondered "what makes Rosalynn run?" She has been heard to say "when we were governor" and "when we're president."

When Carter last ground to President Ford in the first debate, she was furious and grabbed reporters to tell them so.

Mrs. Carter has a strong domestic side. She loves to cook and used to sew many of her own and Amy's dresses. She will take "her sewing machine to the White House."



STEFANIE POWERS



BARBARA WATSON



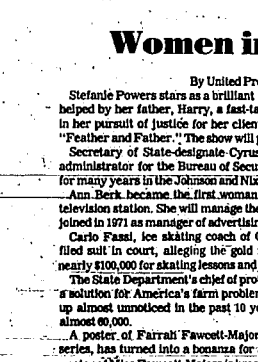
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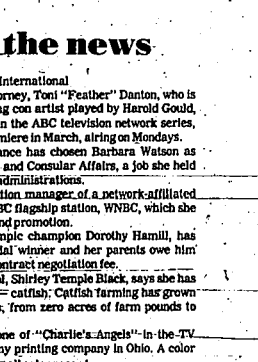
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FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS

Women in the news

By United Press International

Stefanie Powers stars as a brilliant attorney, Toni "Feather" Danton, who is helped by her father, Harry, a fast-talking con artist played by Harold Gould, in her pursuit of justice for her clients, in the ABC television network series, "Feather and Father." The show will premiere in March, airing on Mondays.

Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance has chosen Barbara Watson as administrator for the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, a job she held for many years in the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Ann Berk became the first woman station manager of a network-affiliated television station. She will manage the NBC flagship station, WNBC, which she joined in 1971 as manager of advertising and promotion.

Carlo Fassi, ice skating coach of Olympic champion Dorothy Hamill, has filed suit in court, alleging the gold medal winner and her parents owe him nearly \$100,000 for skating lessons and a contract negotiation fee.

The State Department's chief of protocol, Shirley Temple Black, says she has a solution for America's farm problems — catfish. Catfish farming has grown up almost unnoted in the past 10 years, from zero acres of farm ponds to almost 60,000.

A poster of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, one of "Charlie's Angels" in the TV series, has turned into a bonanza for a tiny printing company in Ohio. A color poster of Miss Fawcett-Majors is breaking all sales records.

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN URIE
Rte. 1, Eden

- NOODLE RINGED VEGETABLE TUMBLE**
3oz. spinach
2 cups egg noodles
4 Tbs. butter, melted
21 Ritz crackers, finely rolled
1 lb. lean bacon, sliced into 1/4 inch pieces
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
3 beaten eggs
1 tsp. ground white pepper
4 ozs. American process cheddar, shredded
1 1/2 qt. pkg. frozen vegetables, cooked until tender crisp
Cook noodles in boiling water until tender, drain, rinse with warm water and drain

again. Toss with 2 Tbs. butter and 1/2 cup crumbs and arrange on a greased 9-inch plate to form a shell.
Brown bacon in skillet and drain off all but 1 Tbs. drippings. Add onion to bacon and saute until golden.
Combine next four ingredients and pour into noodle shell.
Sprinkle with remaining crumbs which have been tossed with 1 Tbs. butter.
Brush remaining butter on noodles around edge of pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes.



MR. and MRS. BEN J. BAILEY

50th anniversary open house set

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Bailey, Wendell, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.
The event will be held at 2 p.m. at their home, 200 W. Ave. A, hosted by their children.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the family requests no gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were

married Jan. 17, 1927, at the Colorado Supreme Court-house, Denver. They moved several times between Idaho and Wyoming and in 1930 they moved to the Wendell area and have lived there since.
Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have 11 children: 13 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, 2 step-grandchildren and 1 step-great-grandchild.

'Stop ERA' meet set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Committee to "Stop ERA" will sponsor a free educational conference Jan. 22 in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.
Registration will begin at 1 p.m. with the conference to open at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.
Susan Hill and Sylvia McKeeth, both Boise, will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment. There will be two area legislators and a local clergyman on the speakers

panel. Purpose of the conference is to bring people up to date on reasons to rescind Idaho's ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment and to discuss what the amendment will mean to women and their rights.
Donations will be accepted to cover the cost of printed material.

Art and poetry contest slated

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls school students have been invited by the Twentieth Century Club to participate in the annual art and poetry contest.
The contest is sponsored at the state level by the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.
The contest will be divided into four divisions: Division I, grades one through three; Division II, grades four through six; Division III, grades seven through nine; and Division IV, grades 10 through 12.
Contest entries must be mounted on cards no larger than 22 by 28 inches and frames are not allowed. Subjects may be any realistic or abstract work which is an original of the student. Copies of photographs of enlargements or of other pictures are not allowed.
Each entry must have a title and the artist's name and grade must appear on the back.
Allowable media include water color, tempera, collage, chalk, crayon pastel, oil or mixed media.

Deadline for entry into the poetry division of the contest is March 10, and for the art division the deadline is March 15.
Prizes will be awarded in the local competition and 10 winners will compete at the district level.
Cash awards and certificates will be given as prizes.
Mrs. Cecil Jones is the city contest director.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A no-no of moralizers.

Getting what you want is not to be much more pleasant than getting what you deserve.



There's a vast difference between doing good and being a do-gooder.

Club eyes '77 plans

TWIN FALLS - Plans and suggestions were made for the coming year when the Magic Valley, Saintpaulia, Glendale and Monday at the Holiday Inn for its annual luncheon.
It was announced the president officers and committees will continue to serve for the coming year. Mrs. Carol Uley was appointed secretary-treasurer to replace Mrs. Virgil Norwood.
Mrs. Elgin Wilson was welcomed as a new member. Games were played, with Mrs. Wilson winning the door prize.
The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 11.

briefs

TWIN FALLS - American War Mothers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at George K's for a regular luncheon meeting.
TWIN FALLS - Country Side Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Norma Thornton. The program will be given by Bette Schlicker. The hostess will serve refreshments. Roll call will be "Lessons I Would Like Given Next Year."

C. Massey, she is a 1976 graduate of the Kimberly High School and is a freshman at Hardin Simmons University. Miss Massey will carry the school's flag in the parade and will be available if needed, as an alternate rider for one of the school's famous six white horses.

Now You Know...
By United Press International
As Gen. William Sherman's troops marched through Georgia they ripped up metal railroad rails, heated them until they softened, then wrapped them around trees to preclude re-use by rebel forces. The landmarks became known as "Uncle Billy's Neckties."

FILER - The Filer district school board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school.

CHENEY, Wash. - Conni L. Stammer, daughter of Mrs. Retta E. DeWeller, Twin Falls, has been named to the Eastern Washington State College honor roll list. She is a junior majoring in applied psychology and working toward a bachelor of arts degree at the school.

KIMBERLY - Georgianna Lea Massey, Kimberly, will be participating in the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, D.C. Jan. 20. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

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Top play saves poor contract

NORTH		14	
♠	Q 10 8 6 4	♠	-
♥	K 7 5 3 2	♥	♠ 7 4 2
♦	A 7	♦	♠ 8 6 5 3
♣	A K J 5	♣	♠ 10 8 7 6
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 7 5 3 2	♠	♠ 7 4 2
♥	♠ 7 4 2	♥	♠ 8 6 5 3
♦	J 9 2	♦	♠ 10 8 7 6
♣	♠ 9 4 3	♣	♠ 10 8 7 6
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠	A K J	♠	♠ 10 9 5
♥	K 10 4	♥	♠ 10 4
♦	♠ 10 4	♦	♠ 10 4
♣	♠ 10 4	♣	♠ 10 4
Both vulnerable		Opening lead - 3 ♠	

dutifully opened a spade. East ruffed and led back a diamond. South won in dummy and thought a game.

Ask the Jacobys

"A Florida reader" wants to know when it is proper to raise your partner's suit/rat her bid in response to your takeout double.
The answer is any time you have four or more cards for him and enough general strength to want to go further. Of course, if he had bid diamonds or clubs you want to show a good heart or a spade suit of your own.
"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 intriguing questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to tell you how to bid the North-South cards in today's hand. Suffice to say that when it was played in a recent pair game they were the only pair to land in six hearts. A few players didn't reach six, those who did, either played in six spades or the best contract of six notrump. Needless to say, all spade and notrump slams made easily.

When South did land in six hearts, East made a really hungry lead directing double. He knew he could ruff a spade. He knew his partner would respond to the double with a spade lead, but he also should have listened more carefully to the bidding and seen that North had been trying for a grand slam. Surely the lead directing double might cause his opponents to run out to six notrump.
If East had held back his double West would have opened a club or diamond. South would win in dummy and take the heart finesse, whereupon West would take his queen and probably shift to a spade as his only hope and South would be set.
After the double, West

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MEN'S BLANKET LINED DENIM COATS 40% OFF

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Filer Methodists install officers

FILER—New officers of the Filer United Methodist Church have been installed.

Mrs. Dorothy Stroud is president; Mrs. Amy Vencer, vice-president; Mrs. Bea Lehr, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Temp Ellenwood, support community chairman, and Mrs. Louise Tolk, membership secretary.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Marie Greenwood, Christian personality; Mrs. Helen Martin, community service; Mrs. Helen Beem, Kiwanis luncheon; Mrs. Lillian Bennett, rummage sales; Mrs. Vaughn Smith, nominating committee; Mrs. Mabel Coberly and Mrs. Mabel Barron, candles, clothes and sanctuary appointments.

The members have adopted a mission and local budget of \$4,000 for the coming year, which includes scholarships, mission giving through conference, gifts to various groups and organizations, local support, and the various activities they will be taking part in during 1977.

Almo women quilt, make dolls

ALMO—Quilting and making dolls were the main activities at the all-day Relief Society work meeting Tuesday at the LDS Church.

A baby quilt was completed with Mrs. Darwin Thompson in charge.

The homemaking family health lesson entitled "Respiratory Emergencies" was presented by the class leader, Mrs. Kent Durfee.

Raymond Hopkins of the Cassia County Red Cross gave a demonstration on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. Arlo Loyd and Mrs. Bert Tracy.

Next Tuesday the social relations lesson entitled "Leadership Strengths" will be presented.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Wallace Taylor and Mrs. Floyd Knight.

Eden Adventists worship Saturday

E DEN—This week's lesson at the Sabbath school of the Eden Seventh-Day-Adventist Church will be "Standards and Principles."

The lesson is based on Psalms 119 and is a study on the two duties of the Ten Commandments, love to God and love to man.

The Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with the worship hour at 11 a.m. Pastor H.W. Stratton will be the speaker. The worship service this Saturday will include communion services.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church also has several home study courses available to the public at no charge. These cover healthful living and Bible-related subjects. To obtain the material, interested persons may write Box 418 Eden 83225.

Women's group to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold this month's meeting Tuesday at the Carillon Reception Center, 260 Third Ave. N.

Fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. with the meeting set for 7:45.

Guest speaker will be Patsy Olsen, Ontario, Ore. Olsen organized the Twin Falls Aglow chapter almost three years ago. She will be sharing some of the happenings in her life since that time.

Dessert rather than a whole meal will be served. Cost will be \$1 for coffee, punch and cake.

Rev. Williams lists sermon topic

TWIN FALLS—The topic of Rev. Doreen J. Williams' sermon Sunday will be "The Way Science of the Mind Works."

Rev. Williams is minister of the First Church of Religious Science.

Services are held at the "V" Chapel at 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided and everyone is welcome.

Rev. Williams says a class in basic ideas of science of the mind will be offered. Those wishing to attend the class should call her at 734-538.

Christian Scientists study 'life'

TWIN FALLS—"Life" will be the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church.

Services at the church, 180 Ninth Ave. E., are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

The Christian Science Reading Room is now located at 352 Main Ave. S. and is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TF Methodist women hold meet

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls United Methodist Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at the church.

Theme for the program is "My Heart Is Christ's Home."

There will be a fellowship hour after the meeting, according to an inviter, president.

The UMW Bible study is held Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Interested persons may call Doris Boyd, 734-8418.

Adventists list welfare totals

TWIN FALLS—Local welfare gifts of the Seventh-day Adventist Church totaled \$18,190 in 1976.

Nothing made up most of the gifts, with \$13,586 in articles of clothing given.

Hours of donated time during the year amounted to 2,087.

Filer Lutherans hold classes

FILER—Rev. R.C. Mully, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, is presenting a new series of Bible classes on the theme, "Let My People Go," from Exodus.

Classes are held each Sunday morning following the 9 a.m. service.

Ed Presbyterianians install aides

KING HILL—Installation of officers will be held Sunday morning at the United Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.

A potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 and a congregational meeting will be held following the dinner.



Missionary to Oakland

KENT G. Peterson, son of Bishop and Mrs. Mottie C. Peterson, Wendell, will serve an LDS mission at Oakland, Calif. He will leave Saturday for Salt Lake City where he will spend several days in the mission home. He spoke at the sacrament meeting at the Wendell LDS Church last Sunday. Elder Peterson graduated from Wendell High School last spring and has been attending Ricks' College, Rexburg.

Immanuel Lutheran mortgage burning

TWIN FALLS—On Sunday, members of Immanuel Lutheran Church burned the mortgage on their church building at 2655 Filer Ave. E.

Rev. R. C. Mully, presently serving at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, was the impetus in inspiring the members of Immanuel Lutheran to dream and plan for a new church building as far back as the years of 1950-55.

The dream gained momentum and in November of 1959 the Filer Avenue East property, where the church is located, was purchased at a cost of \$60,000.

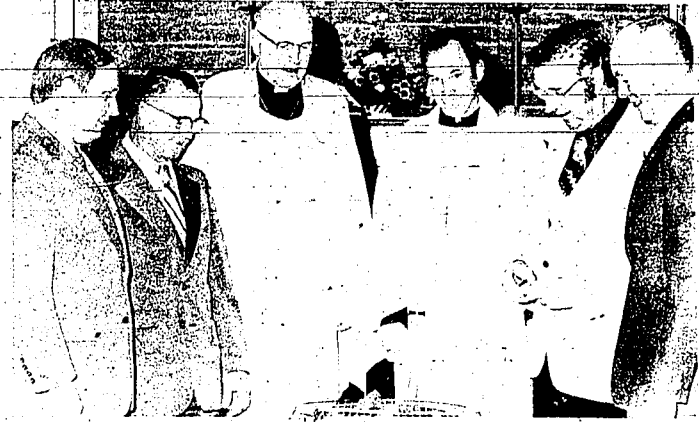
On Sept. 15, 1963, ground

breaking was held and on May 2, 1964, the first service was held in the new church.

The total cost of the plant was \$226,277, including an 11-rank Welch Pipe Organ.

The congregation has moved forward under several pastors in the intervening years. Presently serving the congregation as pastor is Rev. Donald Winterrowd and the associate pastor is Rev. E. J. Bernthal.

Services are held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings with an educational hour for children and adults at 10:45 a.m.



Twin Falls Immanuel Lutherans hold mortgage burning ceremony

Lutherans welcome new school leader



ANTON PEATOW

TWIN FALLS—Immanuel Lutheran Church has welcomed Anton Peatow and his family to Twin Falls.

Peatow was installed on Sunday as principal of Immanuel Lutheran School.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., where he attended Nazareth-Bethel Lutheran Elementary School. His high school days were spent at Milwaukee Lutheran High and from there he went to Concordia College, Milwaukee.

Later, he attended Concordia Teacher's College in Seward, Neb., graduating in 1968.

In 1967 he was married, and he and his wife Sally accepted their first call to St. John's Lutheran School in Random Lake, Wis., where for six years he taught grades five through eight and served as principal.

Peatow served as principal and teacher of grades four through six at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Ogden, Utah.

In terms of his ministry here, Peatow is looking forward to being a part of the community and assisting in the capacity of teacher and principal and giving a good strong Christian education to our children, school officials say.

Renegade Catholic makes plans

ROME (UPI)—A renegade French Roman Catholic bishop has sought control of more than 200 Swiss parishes and is planning to build a rival basilica to the Vatican with U.S. and European donations, the magazine L'Europe said Thursday.

The Italian magazine said conservative French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, stripped of his priestly functions by Pope Paul VI last July for saying a banned Latin mass, has established an "antichurch" with broad financial backing.

"With money from his American, German, Swiss, French and Italian benefactors, Lefebvre and his straw men have been in a position to set up or control more than 200 financial companies in Switzerland and buy abandoned monasteries, seminaries with surrounding land, deserted church property and garages to be turned into chapels," the magazine said.

"A basilica is being built in Eceon, Lefebvre's Swiss base, as a rival to the Vatican," L'Europe said.

"The Vatican is trembling, as it rarely did in its history," the independent magazine said in the second installment of a controversial series about Vatican wealth.

Without quoting sources, it said a number of businessmen were switching support from the Vatican to Lefebvre.

At the same time, L'Europe said, Lefebvre has given his antichurch a financial

structure and economic power."

The Vatican had no immediate comment on the story.

Lefebvre, 74, has defiantly continued to officiate Mass in banned Latin instead of in modern language, as has been the rule in the Roman Catholic Church since the Ecumenical Council.

Lefebvre has accused Pope Paul VI of being a heretic and making concessions to the Communists.

L'Europe said financial contributions to the Vatican from Roman Catholics the world over, known as "Peter's pence," dropped from an estimated \$11.5 million a year under the pontificate of John

XXIII to \$2.3 million under Paul VI.

The magazine said fear of losing more financial support was the main reason why Paul VI so far has not communicated Lefebvre from the Roman Catholic Church, "although all theological and juridical conditions exist" for such a step.

LDS conference set in TF

TWIN FALLS—Elder L. Tom Perry, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, will speak at the Twin Falls West Stake Conference Jan. 22 and 23.

Perry was promoted to his present church position April 6, 1974.

Formerly an assistant to the council of twelve, Perry has also served as president of the Boston Stake, as a counselor in the stake presidency, as a counselor in the West Ward Highgate, and as a member of the New York State High Council.

Elder Perry lived in Boston six years where he first was vice-president for finance of Lecturers Sales, an appliance and hardware department store of Boston. He then took the position as treasurer for R.H. Stearns Co., which operates six department stores in the Boston area.

The church leader was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford to serve on the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Advisory Council.

Perry served as an assistant to the twelve from Oct. 8, 1972, until his appointment to the council of the twelve. His church service began with a mission to the northern states in 1942, after which he served for two years with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific.

Perry received his B.S. degree in finance at Utah State University in 1949 and did graduate study there in 1950.

He was born Aug. 5, 1922, in Logan, Utah, and was married in the Logan LDS Temple July 8, 1947, to the former Virginia Lee of Hyde Park, Utah. They were the parents of two daughters and a son, Mrs. Perry died Dec. 14, 1947. Elder Perry married the former Barbara Darty on April 28, 1976.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday conference session at 10 o'clock in the stake center, 600 Harrison St. Stake President Joel A. Tate will conduct.

BIBLE TIME

By Pastor Stam
"A SACRED TEMPLE"
Sunday at 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
SUNDAY SCHOOL... 9:30
WORSHIP... 10:45
SERMON:
"OUR ELDER BROTHER"
By REV. LES PETERSON
BIBLE STUDY 7:00



TOM PERRY

LDS Church invites tourists to center

IDAHO FALLS—The LDS Church is inviting all residents of the area—and visitors in the valley—to visit the Idaho Falls Temple Visitors Center.

Dan and Theresa Wade recently were named center guides as part of their full-time mission for the church. They are from Utah.

"We want everyone to visit the center," Elder Wade said.

"We conduct tours of the center. We give a message that explains something of our church doctrine and about our temple."

There are 10 films shown by request, running from "The Three Witnesses" and "The First Vision" to "Ancient America Speaks," the Joseph Smith story, "Meet the Mormons" and "Man's Search for Happiness."

Bible lectures slated

TWIN FALLS—The public and ministers of Magle Valley are invited to be the guests of the Twin Falls Church of Christ for a series of Bible-based lectures by Dr. Robert Shank of Springfield, Mo.

The meetings will begin on Sunday at 11 a.m. Evening programs will start at 7:30 next Sunday through Wednesday.

The topics are: "The Everlasting Kingdom," "Four Precious Things," "Great Commitments of the Church," "Life in the Son," "What the Life of Jesus Really Means."

Dr. Shank is known among Bible scholars and theologians for his books "Life in the Son" and "Eternity in the Son."

The books have gone through many printings and are used in theological seminaries and colleges. They are regarded by many as the definitive works on the long-defunct questions of apostasy and election and predestination.

Dr. Shank was a Baptist minister 22 years. He was a member of the faculty of Faith Bible Academy, Camden, Mo., 14 years and served seven years as president. In 1971 he identified with the Church of Christ.

He is now engaged in a nationwide ministry among churches, colleges and ministers' retreats. He is associated with Dr. Marvin Bryan as a field minister under the eldership of the Alpine Hills Church of Christ in Mobile, Ala. He is a frequent speaker at dinners held by Churches of Christ for ministers of all denominations in cities across the nation.



DR. ROBERT SHANK

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Adult Bible Class now studying the Book of Revelation
By Kenneth E. Bracker, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.
Sabbath Day Services 10:00 P.M.
Home Chapel, W. 12th St.
315 Shoup Ave. West

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

601 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KELX 1310
7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR
CHILDREN, YOUTH
& ADULT CLASSES

"AN AMBASSADOR IN CHAINS"
Phillipians 1:12-14
Dorral Campbell
"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

EVERYONE WELCOME AT Community Christian Church

Grandview 1 Block South of the Hospital
Tom Steen, Minister 733-2886
P.O. Box 484 Twin Falls

NEW FILM "AT ANY COST"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 7:00 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 SHOSHONE ST. E.

This a deeply moving film of the true story of today's Christians behind the Iron Curtain. The growth of the persecuted church under Communist persecution will be vividly shown.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

The Church with a "Lift"
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45

"MOODS ARE CLOUDS"
by Pastor Ray Thompson
SPECIAL MUSIC
BY THE CHANCEL CHOIR: "PEACE - I LEAVE WITH YOU"
Solo by Clarence Dudley: "THE LORD'S PRAYER"
Sunday Evening Fellowship and Youth Meetings — 6:00 P.M.
"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"



BRIAN DAVIS

Will serve in Japan

BRIAN D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ree Davis, Wendell, will serve mission in Japan for the LDS Church. A graduate of Wendell High School, he attended Ricks College at Dubuque. Davis will speak at a regular sacrament meeting in the Wendell LDS Church Sunday. He leaves Jan. 27 for the language training center at Brigham-Young University, Provo, Utah.

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION... JAKE CLOON, LAY PASTOR
OFFICE 9 A.M. TO NOON 732-4128 HOME 734-4253

Rocky says he won't hold office, but expects to stay in public eye

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says he doesn't think he will hold public office again, but he expects to stay in the public eye for some time — he plans to live to be 100.

In an interview less than a week before leaving office, Rockefeller said he isn't disappointed over missing his long time goal of the

presidency. He is sure he would have won the job if he had been a Democrat — but he never seriously considered switching parties, he said.

"I never look backward. I never waste time on disappointments, to tell you the truth," he said. "I've been grateful for the opportunities I've had in life."

Rockefeller's desk in his

Executive Office Building office was cluttered with packing boxes, and aides of his successor, Walter F. Mondale, were measuring the reception room for size.

His future plans include getting the Rockefeller family empire, which some say is worth more than \$1-billion, ready to pass on to the next generation.

Rockefeller says he has plans he isn't ready to reveal that will keep him in the public eye.

But as for holding public office, or running for president again, he said: "I can't see any possible circumstances that would lead me into any full-time government service in the future."

"Basically I want to catch up

with Happy and the boys," he said. "I've told the boys I plan to live to be 100."

His plans include building a home on his recently purchased ranch in Texas.

Rockefeller recalled that he was born into a Republican family.

"President Truman asked me to shift parties and I was greatly honored. I said sub-

sequently that I felt deeply I would rather stay in the Republican party and try to pull it forward rather than go over to the Democratic party and find myself in a position of opposing certain things I didn't agree with.

"It's as simple as that—I made the decision. I told him what I felt and to tell you the truth I never gave it another

thought."

Would he have been elected president if he had changed parties?

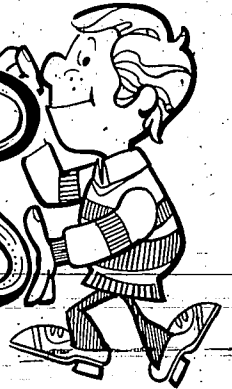
"Yes. Sure ... Because I think I would have gotten the nomination," he replied.

"My philosophy about politics is that it's a means to an end and the end is good government, basically," he said. "I didn't put enough

emphasis on the means to achieve the ends, frankly because I was more interested in achieving the ends. I didn't concentrate enough on the politics and concentrated too much on the issues and substance — which is interesting and exciting — but doesn't contribute toward the nomination."

CLIP & USE THESE

BONUS COUPONS



WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2 TO HAWAII...

An 11-Day Winter Vacation Leaving Twin Falls January 24, 1977. Enter as many coupons as you can, the more you use the better your chance of winning!

You may deposit the bonus coupons in any participating merchants store you wish - But the name of the store you deposit them in **must** be written on those coupons in order for them to be valid! Then fill in your own name, address, etc...and deposit the coupons, then watch for the announcement of the winners names in Monday nights Times-News. Good Luck!

COUPONS MUST BE DEPOSITED BY SATURDAY NIGHT — JANUARY 15TH

<p>CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES</p> <p>BONUS COUPON</p> <p>\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ PHONE _____</p> <p>DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:</p> <p>PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____</p>	<p>CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES</p> <p>BONUS COUPON</p> <p>\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ PHONE _____</p> <p>DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:</p> <p>PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____</p>	<p>CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES</p> <p>BONUS COUPON</p> <p>\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ PHONE _____</p> <p>DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:</p> <p>PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____</p>	<p>CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES</p> <p>BONUS COUPON</p> <p>\$1,350⁰⁰ WINTER VACATION FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS IN HAWAII!</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ PHONE _____</p> <p>DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:</p> <p>PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____</p>
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Stranded TF women, baby found safe

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Two young Twin Falls women and a year-old baby endured six hours in a snowstorm Wednesday before their car was extricated from a three-foot snowdrift near here.

Geralline Ledbetter, 18, driver of the small American-made car, received a citation for failure to be reasonable and prudent. With her through the long wait for rescue were her baby, about a year old, and Jan Laughlin.

The power-steering pump on the car stopped working early Wednesday afternoon and the car became lodged in a three-foot snowdrift in the Bostetter area midway between Rock Creek and Oakley.

Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham located the stranded people about 9:15 p.m.

Bingham said the Cassia sheriff's office received a telephone call from the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, notifying Cassia officials that a car was stranded in the drifting snow near Bostetter.

Eight rescue units joined Bingham in the search. Bingham said three units started from Oakley, while he took five more and set up a base camp at Rock Creek.

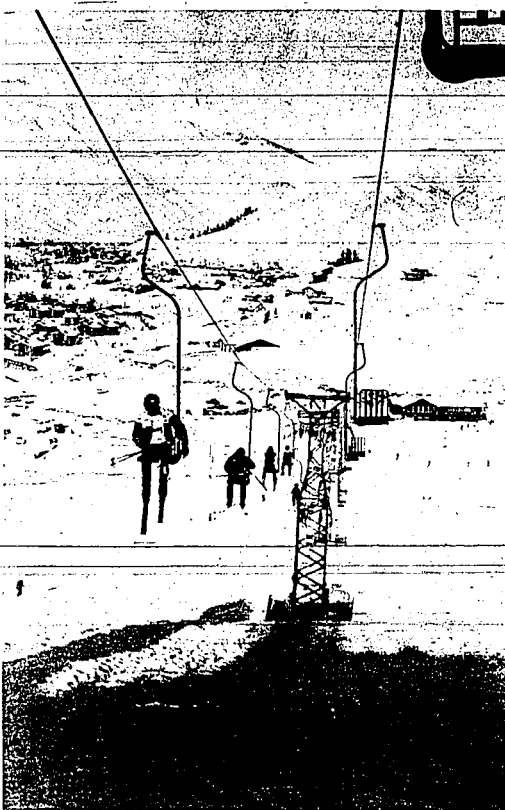
Bingham said that "Pee-wee" Goodnight then took four-wheel-drive vehicles and headed for the stranded car under radio directions.

Bingham said the car and its occupants were located about 9:15 p.m.; the car was nearly out of gas, but the women and baby were all right.

Rescuers pulled the car from the drift and took it out the Oakley side.

Bingham emphasized the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department gave "extremely close cooperation," relayed directions and offering help from its own department.

Bingham said a woman member of the U-80 Control CB Club handled communications with the stranded people. She notified the Twin Falls sheriff, who phoned the Cassia sheriff's office and information was continually relayed to the rescue team.



Riding high

BEGINNING and intermediate skiers ride the chairlift on Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley. The resort has opened its smaller hill to skiing although another good storm would improve conditions. Dollar Mountain is located south of the major Sun Valley developments.

Petition fights Pioneer costs

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise-based group has started a petition drive to oppose a hike in electricity rates to pay Idaho Power Co.'s inflated Pioneer plant expenditures.

Idaho Power had ordered expensive boilers and generators long before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission rejected the Pioneer plant proposal because of the proposed location southeast of Boise.

Cancellation charges plus other expenses for the plant are expected to cost the company as much as \$16.5 million, according to Fred Decker, power firm lawyer.

Decker said today that the utility probably will ask its customers to pay the expense. This would be done by proposing higher electric rates. Decker said, however, no final company decision has been reached on whether customers or stockholders should pay.

Earlier this week in Boise, an organization calling itself the Idaho Resource Group, announced "the official start of its petition campaign against the attempt by Idaho Power Co. to force its customers to pay its Pioneer plant expenses."

"We demand that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission reject any application by Idaho Power Co. to force its customers to pay for any

portion of its Pioneer expenses." the petition states in part.

"Idaho Power is trying to pass \$16 million in costs that they have incurred on to their ratepayers. They incurred \$10 million of their costs before they ever went to the IPUC for an application" to build Pioneer, Phil Ulmen, group spokesman, said.

He said Idaho Power had attempted to "blackmail" the commission to approve Pioneer by committing so much money.

"The major thing is that they did incur a lot of these costs without even informing the IPUC that they intended to build Pioneer. They are not supposed to operate that way as a regulated monopoly..."

"They've gotten so big and so powerful that they honestly believe they don't have to follow those rules anymore," Ulmen said.

Idaho Power news director Robert Brown would not respond today to Ulmen's comments. "We haven't seen the petition and we're not going to comment on either the petition or the Idaho Resource Group's statements," he said.

The Idaho Resource Group "plans to circulate the petition throughout the Treasure Valley, and hopes to make contact with similar efforts in other parts of the Idaho Power service area," a press release states.

Headquarters for the group will be at 817 W. Franklin in Boise. Persons interested in more information may call Joe Robertson at 344-6964.

HAW wants to buy \$17,000 microscope

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare wants to buy a \$17,000 microscope to aid in the identification of genetic defects found in children born in Magic Valley.

The expensive microscope was included in the \$3 million health budget for fiscal year 1977.

If the microscope is funded by the legislature, it will be used in the Boise office of the Idaho Child Health Bureau to examine cells taken from the uteruses of pregnant Magic Valley women.

The testing will be done on Twin Falls area, women to see if their unborn children suffer from a variety of genetic defects, including Phenylketonuria (PKU).

This disease, if untreated, leads to severe mental retardation in children. Children suffer from PKU because of genetic defects which do not allow their bodies to process chemicals given off by their own bodies.

By carefully regulating the diet of these children, their metabolic imbalance can be kept in check. However, the dietary restrictions must be begun at once or the child will suffer some mental retardation.

According to John Ashley, director of health for Health and Welfare, the \$17,000 Zeiss microphotography microscope can identify defective genes in a child from fluids taken from the mother during pregnancy.

"Last year we identified six children in Idaho who had PKU and all six have avoided mental retardation because we have caught the deficiency in time," Ashley told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee hearing the division of health budget report.

Currently, expectant mothers in Twin Falls do not have the benefit of the genetic testing facilities because the Child Health Bureau does not have money to expand the existing testing programs beyond Boise, according to Dr. Ashley.

today in brief

Clark recommended for post

TWIN FALLS — W. G. "Bill" Clark, 46, a long-time rancher in the Three Creek area, has been recommended by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee to fill the county assessor vacancy.

Lalrd Noh, Republican chairman for the county, made the recommendation to the county commissioners this morning. Commissioner William L. Chancey said a decision on the appointment was expected sometime today.

Clark, if approved, will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Assessor Ron Taylor, effective July 31.

Noh said the committee selected Clark, who now lives in Twin Falls, as the most qualified of four applicants. All were outstanding men, he said, but Clark appeared to have the best background for the position.

Clark is a graduate of the Boise High School and the Boise Junior College. He also attended the University of Idaho with a major in range management and Syracuse University, N.Y., with a minor in language. He reads and writes Russian fluently.

Saturday opening set

SUN VALLEY — Saturday will mark the official opening of the new Idaho Cross Country Center, located in the East Wing of the Elkhorn Village Inn.

Under the direction of John Green, the all-day Nordic program includes a race, mini-clinics, complementary refreshments and use of Elkhorn's outdoor hydrotherapy pool and saunas.

The Idaho Stampede "Citizens' Race," which will be four kilometers through Elkhorn Village, begins at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$3 and all proceeds go to the Junior Nordic Team. Registration begins at the center at 9 Saturday morning. Prizes will be awarded by Fischer Skiis.

In the afternoon, the Elkhorn teepee will be open and complimentary refreshments will be served — hosted by Edgar the Elk. The outdoor hydrotherapy pool and saunas will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for all participants. Everyone is invited to join the Idaho Cross Country Center staff for a no-host dinner at the Fondue Stube. Reservations will be taken at registration in the morning. For further information, call 622-4511, ext. 3250.

Watch orders should be checked

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans wondering where the digital watches are that they ordered for \$16.95 from Teletrons, Ltd., a Des Plaines, Ill. firm, may want to call the Idaho attorney general's consumer protection division.

"We have evidence that they (the watches) never existed," Curt Larson, administrator for the division, said.

The owner of Teletrons, John Rodine, has been traced to Argentina along with \$700,000 in profits, Larson said.

Idahoans who ordered the watch and who want to try to obtain a refund should write the Idaho attorney general's office, consumer protection division, in Boise and send along a copy of a canceled check, Larson said.

From the number of complaints that have come in already, he estimated 150 to 200 Idahoans could have ordered the watches. Larson said Teletrons was formed Dec. 10 and advertised the digital watches nationally for \$16.95 in TV Guide just before Christmas.

Teletrons "pulled this off in a three-week period," he said, adding that the Illinois attorney general's office so far has determined that \$1.8 million came in on the advertisement.

TF man sentenced

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, who was earlier released from the county jail to get married, has been sentenced to a period not to exceed 10 years for the armed robbery of a local store.

The man, David Harry Grjalva, 27, earlier pleaded guilty to robbery in connection with the armed theft of slightly more than \$400 from the Maverik Country Store last October. He was arrested shortly after the robbery.

In November, Grjalva was released on his wedding day when his father posted a \$1,000 bond. He married Denise Miller, 21, at his father's home here that evening.

Possible energy shortage draws concern in Minico

HEYBURN — Two Blaine County cities voiced their concern this week over the predicted energy shortage.

Heyburn officials moved Wednesday night to get the jump on new federal energy conservation regulations.

Meanwhile, Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson called for a Mini-Cassia energy conservation symposium to offer people suggestions on methods of conserving energy.

The Heyburn council authorized Larry Burbank, city electrical department superintendent, to begin drafting "an energy conservation ordinance."

Burbank urged adoption of such an ordinance to retain local control over construction.

He received support in his plea from William McClung, city-county building inspector, and from Bonneville Power Administration officials attending the council meeting.

Burbank and McClung warned that new measures adopted at the federal level place new requirements in the Uniform Building Code adopted last year by the city. (The Idaho legislature adopted the code the previous year.)

Burbank pointed out that the state and the city could make more restrictive provisions, but must require at least the standards set at the federal level.

They include new minimum standards for insulation of walls, ceilings and floors. They also call for thermal-type window panes and cutting of the window areas to minimize heat loss.

Burbank admitted that residential energy users might see little effect on their utility bills. He said major reductions would be noticed by industries once the new construction

requirements were implemented.

Burbank added that it would be difficult to convince people to conserve energy voluntarily when they realize that conservation is likely to increase utility rates. He explained that rates are based on the projected energy demand in order to realize a certain return for utility company investors.

A lower usage would likely be met by increased rates to assure that return.

The same assessment of the rate-usage relationship was voiced here earlier in the week by Joel Scholz, energy expert with the Institute of Applied Energetics, during a meeting in Burley.

Both Burbank and Scholz, however, emphasized that energy conservation is necessary because production energy requirements are increasing while world energy reserves are being depleted swiftly.

Martin Dierksen and Floyd Actis, BPA officials at Idaho Falls, agreed that conservation is extremely important while the nation and world search for new sources of energy.

Mayor Johnson said the energy conservation movement must be taken beyond local officials to the public at large. He said half the energy now consumed could be saved if everyone became involved in conservation.

The mayor warned that the world will use more water next year than falls on the earth and could lose one of its major sources of electrical energy if that continues.

He said new energy sources must be developed everywhere and that people must conserve on energy use in the interim.

Burned out circuit will be expensive to replace

TWIN FALLS — A burned out circuit that put about 2,000 Twin Falls residents out of electricity for a half hour Tuesday will cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to replace, Idaho Power Co. officials said today.

The circuit burned when the level of electricity running through it became "too much for it to handle," Joe Marshall, assistant electrical superintendent for Idaho Power's Magic Valley division, said.

About 2,000 residents on Heyburn Avenue in the southwest portion of the city were without power from 7:50 to 8:25 p.m., Jan B. Packwood, superintendent, said.

Similar problems have occurred in Wendell and Hansen this fall, Packwood said.

Most of the problems have been caused by persons switching from other forms of home heating to electrical heating without notifying the power company, Marshall said.

He said if Idaho Power is contacted about such conversions before they occur, then power company officials can check distribution facilities and change them if necessary.

A quarter-mile of copper wire used to conduct electricity has been replaced along Heyburn Avenue, Marshall said. While the replacement would have cost the same if it had been done before the burn-out, the power outage and delays in installation of electrical power at other homes would have been prevented, Marshall said.

Less than 50 customers will experience delay in installation because of the power outage, he said.

Permit OK'd for new racquetball court

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A "new" handheld and racquetball court will be built on the outskirts of Twin Falls as a result of a conditional use permit issued by the county planning and zoning commission Thursday.

But a 25-acre subdivision plan south of Twin Falls was bogged down amid a series of protests by landowners who said the new housing development would damage the underground water in the area.

These were two of the four decisions made at the planning and zoning commission meeting which attracted an estimated 100 people last night.

The zoning commission approved a request for conditional use for Gene Huggins' handheld and racquetball court on Pale Line Road, just east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Huggins said he will be able to meet setback requirements and still remain a quarter of a mile from Snake River Canyon. He proposes a building with 3,600 square feet instead of the 3,200-square feet he originally requested, but

he could stay with the original plan if necessary.

The commission also held a hearing on a request from Jim Hopkins, Bull, for conditional use on his property on U.S. 30 near Bull. He had planned to expand his mortuary, but after hearing the conditional use would be terminated if the property were sold, asked permission to withdraw the request at this time.

John C. Anderson requests for a re-zone 25 acres of land, two and one-half miles south of East Five Points, ran into trouble.

The area currently is zoned agricultural and the developer requested a change to a residential-agricultural designation.

He said each home would have about one acre of land, and each would have an individual septic tank and well.

Several farmers living in the area told the commission the addition of 25 septic tanks in the area would create a threat to their wells and would also present drainage problems because of the sink hole and other land characteristics on the proposed development site.

Nancy Bulcher, engineer with J-U-B

Engineers, Twin Falls, presented a plan for the development, saying it would be about one-quarter mile from the Arrington subdivision.

Ron Underwood, geologist, reported on soil tests, which he said indicate no problem with subsurface sewage disposal. He said the soil would provide adequate drainage, especially with only one well and one septic tank per acre of land.

Malloy Fisher, a farmer near the site, said the land is good farming ground and should be retained for farming. A number of young couples and individuals from Twin Falls spoke in behalf of the development, saying there is a need for such a housing development.

If the land is not platted and subdivided a five-acre parcel is the smallest an individual may purchase as a home.

Zoning board members decided to consider the comments on both sides for 30 days and make a decision at the February meeting.

Following the final hearing, zoning board members approved a request from J. Jensen, Murrough, for conditional use on property across from the Murrough LDS Church: He

plans a restaurant to be built in a former service station structure.

In other action, the zoning commission re-elected all officers, including Carring Lanting chairman and Al Clawson, vice chairman.

Approval was given to an application from Wills, Inc., for expansion of the mobile home court south of town onto land behind the old city filter plant. It will include an additional 56 permanent mobile home sites.

Public hearings were set on a request by Wayne Haak for expansion of his body shop in Filer, and by Beas, Inc., also Filer, on a requested zone change to allow for expansion of that business.

The board approved application from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prescott for an overnight trailer park, including a campground with pony rides and carnival rides for children on the road to Shoshone Falls.

Two other requests were dissolved, including a rezoning request for a 40-acre subdivision south of Kimberly and a setback variance for Carter Killinger.

**News 733-
Tips 0931**



Matter of larceny

UNSUSPECTING Richard Washington of Kansas City looks for a teammate to pass to unaware that he's about to be picked clean by Warrior guard Gus Williams. (UPI telephoto)

Five share Tucson lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Former British Open champion Tom Watson, in a battle against darkness, shot a five-under-par 67 Thursday for a share of the first-round lead with four others in the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

With play delayed by more than a half hour at the start because of frozen greens, 23 from the starting field of 153, failed to finish the round and will complete it Friday.

Gary McCord, Gil Morgan, Alan Tapie and Andy North also had 67s, while such stars as Johnny Miller, who has won this event the last three years, and U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate encountered trouble and finished with two-over 74s.

Craig Stadler had a 68, while Jim Dent, Tommy Aaron, Joe Imman, Rick Massengale and Jerry McGehee had 69s. Dave Hill, George Archer, Charles Coody, Bruce Lietzke, Jeff Hewes, Bobby Watkins and Art Wall had opening round 70s, while PGA champ Dave Stockton was in a large group tied at 71.

Of the players who completed the round, 38 shot par or under as the Tucson National Course, one of the longest but easier courses on the tour, proved difficult despite a warm and windless day in the Arizona desert.

Watson, who won the British Open in 1976 and the World Series of Golf as well that year, had five birdies on a card of 33-64 with his longest putt a 55-footer that broke eight feet on the ninth hole.

"I kept the ball in play, but I

didn't get it close to the hole often enough," said Watson, who was 22th on the money list last year even though he failed to win a tourney.

Of the other co-leaders, McCord, North and Morgan had six birdies and one bogey each, while Tapie had five birdies.

"I didn't drive the ball as well as I like, but I hit my irons pretty good," McCord said.

"I hit a lot of solid shots almost every time I drew it back," North said. "That's the key to this game."

"Basically, I didn't think the course played too difficult," Morgan said. "I hit my irons well, and that helped make it easier."

"I played a really good round, and the only time I

missed a green I was able to get it up and down," Tapie said.

Miller, who had been a solid favorite to take the title, a record fourth time, had putting woes. Pate, who won the Phoenix Open last week,

sprayed his shots and had to scramble for his 74.

"If I can drop a few," Miller said of his putting game, "I know I can score well. Putting is the only thing holding me back."

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ISU hosts Boise Staters

POCATELLO — Big Sky co-leader Idaho State hosts defending basketball champ Boise State in a crucial league contest at 8 p.m. Friday in the ISU Mhldome.

The Bengals are hot on a six-game winning streak, boast a 9-3 overall record, and won a pair of road games last weekend to go 2-0 in league play. That matches Weber State, who won two games at

home to also stand 2-0 in conference action. BSU split against the same foes ISU played, beating Idaho and losing to Gonzaga.

The Idaho State-Boise State game annually is more than a sporting contest, no matter what sport is being contested. "It's like Montana vs. Montana State, the teams involved want to beat each other a little more than they want to beat

anybody else," comments Idaho State Coach Jim Killingsworth. The series record is 14-2 in favor of ISU, and the Broncos have never beaten ISU in the Mhldome.

But then since Jim Killingsworth has been in Pocatello, nobody else has beaten Idaho State in the Dome very often. In fact Killingsworth has accumulated some amazing home win-loss records at ISU. His Bengals have played 70 games in the Dome in his 5 1/2 years coaching at ISU, and have won 63 of them for a 90-

winning percentage. In league games, the Bengals are 38-7 in the Dome for Killingsworth's career, for 10.5 per cent.

The Connor vs ISU matchup may be the evening's big matchup. Only it's not just one Connor. It's two. Coach Bus Connor was the Big Sky's basketball Coach of the Year after guiding his Broncos to the title and beating favored ISU in the playoffs. Guard Steve led BSU to the league title, earned all-league honors, and is rated one of the nation's best backcourt players by Killingsworth.

BLM studies use of interim measure

BOISE (UPI) — Interim measures may be taken to protect bighorn sheep and anadromous fish in the Challis Planning Unit while the final environmental impact statement on the area is updated, the Idaho Director of the Bureau of Land Management said today.

Director William L. Mathews said the final draft of the environmental impact statement for the area is updated, the Idaho Director of the Bureau of Land Management said today.

The Department of Interior's BLM Director Curt Berkland said some information would have to be updated before any final decisions on the proposed plan are made.

Mathews said new information on soils and vegetation in the area gathered in the coming year

will "allow our specialists to more accurately determine any potential impacts of the livestock grazing proposal."

A supplement will be prepared including the new data, he said.

"We are deeply concerned about the winter range for bighorn sheep and the anadromous fish spawning areas within the unit and intend to work closely with the Idaho Fish and Game Department to determine any needed interim actions," Mathews said.

News tips
733-0931



LOCAL FAVORITE Pyrrk Godby will main event an evening of amateur boxing at Gooding High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Purdue tops Iowa 87-76

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Walter Jordan scored 21 points and 13th-ranked Purdue withstood Iowa's second-half rally for an 87-76 victory Thursday night, the Boilermakers' third straight in Big Ten play.

Purdue, now 9-3 overall, also got 13 points from Joe Barry Carroll, and 11 each from Eugene Parker and Tom Scheffler.

Bruce King led the 8-3 Hawkeyes with 21 points and Ron Lester had 20.

Scores

- Boys' Basketball
- Boys' Soccer
- Baseball
- CSU, INCCU
- Texas A&M 77
- West Texas 62, Oklahoma City 65
- Drexel 81, WPI 79
- UCLA 82, California 71
- San Diego 77, Hawaii 77
- Aurora 81, New Mexico 71
- North Carolina 77, Wake Forest 75
- Washington 88, W. Maryland 82
- North Carolina 82, Wake Forest 75
- UTEP 81, Arizona 80
- Drexel 81, WPI 79
- Missouri 117, Cincinnati 84
- West Texas 62, Oklahoma City 65
- CSU 81, W. Maryland 82

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Cowens returns to Celtics' lineup

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens says he may play tonight against the Portland Trail Blazers, but "doesn't know when, for how long, or how effective he'll be."

About all Cowens knows from one day of workouts is that he's out of shape.

Cowens, back in the fold after a two-month hiatus, practiced with the team Thursday at Christian Brothers Academy in Lexington and said, considering the circumstances, he liked what he saw.

But Coach Tom Heinsohn said it would be a week or two before the redhead returns to playing condition.

"Right now, he's short on the wind and stamina," Heinsohn said. "But I think it'll all come back. He's at least a week or two from being in the condition he might like. And of course his timing is off. But the only way to cure that is to play."

Most of Thursday's workout involved running up and down the floor and shooting. Cowens missed about as many shots as he hit.

"I feel fine," he said facetiously. "You can see the way I was shooting what great shape I'm in. I know I'll be playing, but I've no idea how much. That's up to the coach."

Cowens, who took an extended leave of absence from the squad in mid-November, said Thursday's workout didn't compare to a preseason drill.

"Catching camp in all drills," he said. "Here, all I did was run up and down the court and shoot."

"I felt pretty good under the circumstances. My shooting was shabby and I ran out of breath at the end. But I was satisfied with the workout."

The Celtics still don't have a

full "squad." Guard Charlie Scott, who'd been holding the fort along with Jo Jo White during Cowens' absence, fractured his left wrist during the first minute of Wednesday's game with the Indiana Pacers.

Doctors placed a steel plate inside the arm Thursday. Scott reportedly will be out of action for 12 to 14 weeks.

Scott's absence has left a spot on the roster. The Celtics' front office met Thursday to discuss the vacancy. They said they would probably invite free agents to Boston for tryouts. Rumor has it that

Knick guard Dean Meminger was among the possibilities.

Meminger turned up for a tryout shortly after Cowens left. But since Cowens was officially put on the suspended list, the Celtics couldn't add a man to the squad without cutting someone.

So far this season, Boston and Portland have split a pair, each winning at home. The Trail Blazers are 28-19, the second best record in the NBA.

The Celtics, 19-19, remain home for Sunday afternoon's match against the New York Nets.

Bowl trip costs Wyoming \$70,000

CHEYENNE (UPI) — University of Wyoming officials Thursday told members of the state legislature that the school lost about \$70,000 on the Fiesta Bowl.

The university spent about \$180,000 on bowl game expenses, which included \$80,000 in controversial bonuses paid to athletic department staff members and other school officials.

The school expects to receive between \$110,000 and \$130,000 in revenue from the Christmas day game in Tempe, Ariz. Final figures are not known because accounting has not been completed.

Wyoming lost the game to Oklahoma, 41-7.

The university officials testified before a joint meeting of the Senate and House Appropriations Committee.

The controversial bonuses to former head coach Fred Akers, Athletic Director George McCarty, eight assistant coaches and two trainers were funded with gift and grant monies, the UW officials said. They said the money would be returned to the appropriate account.

Akers and McCarty received \$10,000 each, the assistants \$5,000 apiece and the trainers \$1,000 each.

The committee asked the officials to provide a full accounting of the athletic budget and report back to the committee.

Thomas wants big pay increase or he'll play out his option

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins have signed 6-foot-4, 240-pound fullback Willie Spencer but could have problems keeping fullback Mike Thomas, who is asking for a new contract at 2½ times his present salary.

Thomas, in San Diego practicing for the Pro Bowl game, says he and his agent, Guy Draper, are asking for about \$65,000. Thomas' salary for the two-year contract that expired after last season was reportedly between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per year — far less than the Redskins paid expensive free agent acquisitions John Riggins, Calvin Hill and Jean Fuggitt.

Thomas asked for a contract renegotiation before last season, but Redskins' officials refused.

"I will do my best in my option year if I don't get what I want," said Thomas, who gained 1,101 yards last season, making him one of a dozen 1,000-yard rushers in the National Football League. "I love football. But I won't be happy."

"I know how it must have hurt Calvin Hill, playing behind me. But think how it hurt me, with him making more money. And how I felt about John (Riggins) making what he is and me making what I am. Not that I mind at all what John is making."

Riggins, with a five-year, \$1.5 million contract, gained just 572 yards in 1976. Hill gained 801.

Thomas said he is not making threats.

"I want to play with the Redskins and nowhere else," he said. "I don't expect any problems."

Spencer, 23, was one of the most sought-after players when the World Football League folded in 1975. He was originally leaning toward signing with Washington, but NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle put a freeze on NFL signings and he wound up with Minnesota.

The Vikings played him only sparingly and cut him after six games last season. He was not claimed by any of the other NFL teams, despite good NFL statistics. He averaged 6.9 yards per carry the year the WFL folded and was playing ahead of Larry Csonka.

Spencer signed a series of one-year contracts with Washington.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all sorts of pressure and inner urges facing you. Use the morning to plan just what you want to do and then in the afternoon you are able to come up with a plan of action that will enable you to cope with this situation. In fact, that's the right time to get into new ventures, but the afternoon is fine. Contact a new acquaintance and make a friend of this person. Avoid one who is hostile to your best interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of annoying commitments and then you have time for whatever it is you like to do. Show true affection for your closest tie and increase happiness. Be careful of tricky individuals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not argue with a partner in the morning; after that you can have true understanding between you. Socialize in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tackle that work load ahead of you early and build a more solid foundation for your life. Take health treatments you need and build up your energy. Arrive on time for appointments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan early the recreation you need later and it works out fine. Contact congenials you want to be with. Handle money wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study conditions at home and know what must be done to improve them. Find a better way of putting your finest talents across to others. Evening can be a one with one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to have more rapport with good friends during morning hours than test it out later. Take that trip in the afternoon to see someone important to you. Drive with utmost care, though.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time early to get your finances tended to since you can add much to present security. Talk to an expert in property affairs and get good advice you need. Take time to see friends in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early for those personal aims you have and then put them in operation quickly and wisely. Spend more time on hobbies that mean so much to you. Evening is fine for social fun.

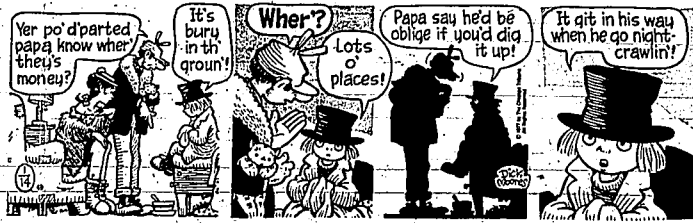
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan early how to organize your life so you have greater success and happiness, then get wheels rolling in right direction. Spend time with a loved one and be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is not good for being with friends but the afternoon is fine. Evening is ideal for gaining some aim that means a good deal to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care you do nothing to jeopardize your good name in the morning. Then you can handle outside activities well. Get into some community matter and help make a success of it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will tend to be blunt with others, act in a positive manner and be very successful provided you teach not to confide ideas and thoughts to others who could steal them. Teach early to be tactful. Give an opportunity to travel early in life to broaden vision and scope.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLEE BAILEY



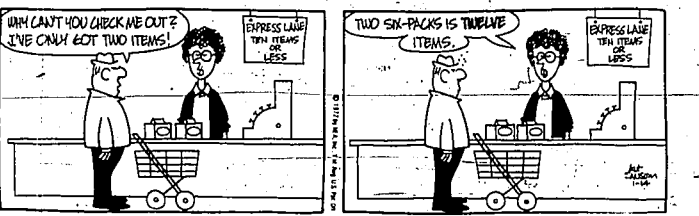
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORDAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A researcher who makes it his business to keep up with all the latest medical discoveries says he has read during the last month 18 new reports about marijuana. Half of them indicate the weed is not just useless medically but potentially dangerous. The other half suggest it could be developed into some sort of wonder drug to relieve high-blood pressure, treat migraine headache, and reduce fever.

And to that lengthening list of never-die one-liners add: 1. Old teachers never die, they're just degraded. 2. Old clerks never die, they're just defiled. 3. Old cowboys never die, they're just drugged.

Only one out of every 100 stowaways is female, don't forget.

A POLLSTER

Q. "You're always quoting the pollsters. I've never seen one. What's a pollster look like?"
A. Typically, though with numerous exceptions, that pollster is probably a middle-aged woman inconspicuously dressed with a blue and white button on her coat and with a pencil and clip board in one hand and a folder of interview sheets in the other.

If talking to your house plant doesn't make it perk up, you might try repotting it in sterilized dirt. What you do is bake the new soil for 30 minutes in a preheated oven at 180 degrees F. to kill the fungi that sometimes cripples such plants.

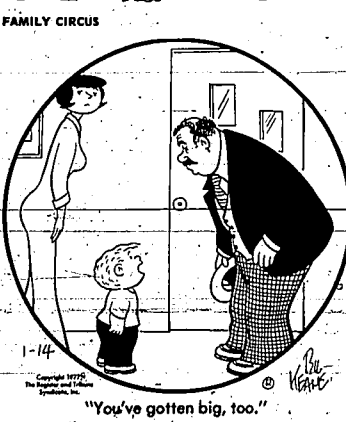
GANGSTERS

A man who has tended bar professionally over many years in big towns too numerous to mention here says his favorite customers have been gangsters. They're more dignified, better dressed and higher tippers, he recalls. More, better and higher than what? Than stockbrokers, certainly, he says. Stockbrokers laugh too loudly at dirty jokes. Lawyers are good humored, but patronizing. Doctors pretend familiarity, but become offended if not addressed by title. As for actors, they're impossible, on stage all the time, just never shut it down.

Most brides would rather shop in the big supermarkets than in the neighborhood grocery store. Not just a case of more choices and lower prices, either. Marketing men who found this out early say they've learned that brides continue to be sure of what they want. The self-service supermarkets let them browse without the embarrassment of having to ask clerks naive questions.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Young sheep
- Three (prefix)
- Escape
- Bread spread
- Possessive-pronoun
- Fenouiri
- Lower appendages
- Sailor's jacket
- Western woad
- Gather
- Folk animal of Tibet
- Taro paste
- Almondo
- In a (loosely) piece (2 wds.)
- Stage whisper
- Idiom symbol
- Buckeye State
- Apponion
- Tin (chem.)
- Switly
- Tube llet
- Stomach
- Mouth part

DOWN

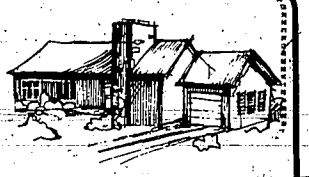
- Comedian
- Scolls
- Kept
- Milk (fr.)
- Regrets
- Oleaginuous
- Look askance
- Make angry
- Not fat
- Daring
- Emcee
- Antic
- Instrument
- Marsh
- Trocodile
- Through
- Epithet
- Villains
- President of Yugoslavia
- Playing card
- Biblical king
- George Gershwin's wife's brother
- Sucker
- Lily
- 10 leaved
- Free fluid
- Salting
- Towal word
- Now
- Comic
- Hunk
- Villain in "Othello"
- Summary of charges
- Triangular piece in skirts
- God (fr.)
- 50 City in Israel
- Force unit
- Insect egg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	V	I	O	I	V	E	D
A	R	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
E	A	B	E	A	B	E	A	B
E	A	B	E	A	B	E	A	B
O	A	B	E	A	B	E	A	B
A	N	T	E	A	B	E	A	B
E	R	A	B	E	A	B	E	A
E	R	A	B	E	A	B	E	A
N	N	W	B	U	S			
D	O	O	C	R	E	R	A	B
L	I	L	E	A	B	E	A	B
V	I	L	E	P	A	R	A	M
V	T	E	S	W	A	N	G	I

COMBINATION INVESTORS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



22 Homes For Sale

"VETERANS" Good location, 3 bedroom, garden spot. Call Virginia Edinger 733-1735 or Robert Jones Realty 733-5044.

SIT BACK and relax. Enjoy yourself in an elegant home on 1 acre east of city. Excellent home provides everything you always wanted. \$69,900. Make your wallet feel good. Exceptional home on large, spacious lot on the outskirts of city gives just enough privacy and close enough for city services. Less than 1 year old. \$38,900.

LUXURIOUS 4 bedroom, basement, double garage. fireplace. \$45,000. Trade for farm. ACE Realty 733-5217.

23 Out of Town Houses

VERY NICE rental home in Filer, used now as two apartments or could be excellent family home. Presently bringing in \$225 per month and placed at only \$24,900. Call 524-2424. Town and Country Realtors, 623-7676.

NICE 4 bedroom near Bull. 1 1/2 acre. Fruit trees, garden spot, overgrown, large rooms. 2550 square foot. 2 fireplaces, covered patio. \$43,400.

WELL built immaculate home in Jerome, close to Twin Falls and Jerome. Beautifully landscaped. One of the finest built homes in Jerome. Just reduced by \$10,000. Harold Kolinsky 733-2400. IOWH and REALTORS 733-5800.

24 Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS to buy older income property regardless of condition. 733-5868.

25 Farms & Ranches

7 1/2 ACRES with great view, dairy, corn, growing vegetables. 2 1/2 acre home with large view. Close in \$10,000.

160 ACRES Southwest of Bull, newly rebuilt home 1 bedroom \$240,000.

Call Paul Dana 543-4411 or CLEAR REALTY AGENCY 641-6464.

26 Farms & Ranches

33 ACRES BULL AREA, 3 1/2 shower, well, cement drive, live stock, 2400 sq. ft. home. 733-0471.

80 ACRES, sprinkler system, double wide mobile home, well, excellent view. \$100,000. 29 acre home, 2400 sq. ft. home. WEST REALTY 734-5116. Dateline 733-5645.

BY OWNER 365 per acre. 180 acre farm, excellent for ranch land. Owner will finance with 10% down payment. Call (801) 486-3558.

27 Acreage & Lots

SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS, 4 acres, burdora Brook Creek. Terrific Call Site 734-2559 or Globe Realty 733-0242.

PRICE REDUCTION: 10 acres portable home, 10 1/2 lot. Fenced yard. Immediate possession. \$43,492.

28 Mobile Homes

SITE 1972 Great Lakes, 2 1/2 to 50 lot apartments. Must see. Call 734-2676.

1971 ACADEMY - 14 x 60 lot electric, 2 bath, bath and 1/2, fully shined, 10 1/2 lot priced. Fenced yard. Immediate possession. \$43,492.

29 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished mobile home fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Air conditioned, and many more. These no. 9015. Inquire 733-0159.

2 BEDROOM basement apartment, partially furnished \$145. Utilities included. Call after 5:30. 734-4772.

30 Office & Business

5000 SQ. FT. office or retail space on Main Street in Kimberly for rent. Gem State Realty 733-5336. Lou Thorson 733-5450.

BUILDING FOR RENT - 1 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls. Approximately 5000 square foot building, 8115 room, a room, warehouse space. 733-7624. Ask for Jack Fredrickson.

JUST LISTED - 4 bedroom, ideal family home, 4 shops, all new kitchen, new paint, in-laid and oak. Franklin place, close to school, grocery and downtown \$71,900.

734-5510

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

Brokers: 733-0057

Ally Strong, 733-0905

Larry Wiley, 734-9090

Mary Spill, 734-9096

Mary Ackerman, 734-3882

Dick Ackerman, 734-3882

Edi Howard, 734-3882

4 BEDROOM HOME ON ACERACE. East on Twin Falls. 3 baths, full finished basement with family room. Bar, sink, and refrigerator. 2 fireplaces, super view of South and North mountains. \$69,000.

CHOOSE LOCATION SUPER-FAMILY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms. 2 fireplaces, master bedroom. 20' x 12' 1/2 large opening and bath. Large covered patio. 2 car garage. \$84,000. D-162

24 Real Estate Wanted

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240 ACRES

A rare opportunity to buy a large parcel of land near Twin Falls. 7 homes and other improvements. 240 acres of Twin Falls canal water stock. 240 acres, large fields, and lays flat. We invite your immediate inquiry.

240 ACRES

High production crop farm. Raising beans and potatoes. Lays good with no water. Price is \$195,000.

25 Farms & Ranches

160 ACRES Southwest of Bull, newly rebuilt home 1 bedroom \$240,000.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

3600 N. 1st St. 733-5800

ONE ACRE NEW HOME

3 bedroom, 2 baths, clean as new, pasture for the horse, beautifully fenced. First new offering. Owner relocating. 2 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. This is a real choice home. \$34,800.

LEASING AND NEAT

Brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, full basement and oak floors. 5 years old, near Kingsdale School. Has hot/cold water, storm windows and doors. 2 car garage. \$38,000 will never buy.

Remember - we trade. Carndon L. Crockett, Broker. Larry Jones, 734-8650. Lou Durham, 734-8650.

4 BEDROOM HOME ON ACERACE. East on Twin Falls. 3 baths, full finished basement with family room. Bar, sink, and refrigerator. 2 fireplaces, super view of South and North mountains. \$69,000.

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WESTERN REALTY

433 Main Ave. 733-3265

NEAT AS A PIN AND BEAUTIFULLY finished 3 bedroom, brick home in nice neighborhood. Nicely landscaped, good carpet, carpet, \$29,000.

MEET YOUR OWN LANDLORD. Live in one unit and rent the other two. 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom, and studio apartments bring \$400/mo. Good location. \$24,500.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE! Incredible financing program! With "barrow" wood, lovely bar, new sink, dishwasher & dishwasher. 2 bedrooms, garage, nice trees. In Jerome. \$14,500.

4 BEDROOM HOME ON ACERACE. East on Twin Falls. 3 baths, full finished basement with family room. Bar, sink, and refrigerator. 2 fireplaces, super view of South and North mountains. \$69,000.

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525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

What more could you ask for located in Hogerwood Valley with magnificent view of the Snake River canyon and valley. As is or as you like. 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with your backyard. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has it all. It has natural hot water which would heat a swimming pool. Call 733-5336. \$62,500.

3.45 acres located in Hogerwood Valley. Has 4 1/2 acres of beautiful water. Nice acreage for building site. \$20,000.00. Owner might consider terms.

4 BEDROOM HOME ON ACERACE. East on Twin Falls. 3 baths, full finished basement with family room. Bar, sink, and refrigerator. 2 fireplaces, super view of South and North mountains. \$69,000.

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TWIN FALLS REALTY

840 Division 733-3657

READY FOR CARPET

Call for color in this new Cape Cod Colonial home. 1288 sq. ft. living area. Special trees, lots of windows. The floors unbelievably plus a clean new basement. Truly a fine home ready for inspection. Call 733-0009.

JUST REDUCED

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished corner lot. Full basement. Call for price. Value for \$37,000. Call Shirley Huck 734-3122.

4 BEDROOM HOME ON ACERACE. East on Twin Falls. 3 baths, full finished basement with family room. Bar, sink, and refrigerator. 2 fireplaces, super view of South and North mountains. \$69,000.

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3 LINES... 10 DAYS... \$7.49

GUARANTEED RESULTS or your money back 733-0931

FUNNY-BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

PLUMBER CARPENTER CARPET CLEANER BUILDER

Miscellaneous For Sale

VACUUM \$7.50 Clean 'up SPECIAL. All makes and models. Includes replacement of motor brushes and belts. Bearings packed. General clean up. Holbert Appliances. 427 Main, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SINGER TOUT AND SEW 'n Zags. Button holes. etc. Small monthly payments on \$38 full price. 733-8525.

8 mm Keystone Camera projector and screen. Mini condition. \$100. Kenmore Washer \$75. Wards Dyer \$75. Maple China Hutch \$200. 734-5688.

SEWING MACHINE \$4.50 REPAIR SPECIAL! Includes clean oil and adjust. Holbert Appliances. 427 Main Twin Falls, Idaho.

ONE MORGAN Oil Stove. Used 3 months. Guaranteed. Make offer. 324-4128.

REPOSESSED OPEN ARM Sewing machine with stitch zig zags, button holes, etc. \$10.95. Call 733-8525.

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. At hickey, Johns. Call 731-5601.

Miscellaneous For Sale

1975 FRIGIDAIRE 4 burner electric stove. Self-cleaning oven. Used 8 months. \$350. Camper for small camp. \$500. Call 734-5688.

LARGE COMMERCIAL (bakery). Approximately 50 sq. ft. Must sell immediately. Cheap. Call 542-6272 ask for Dave.

BROWN DAVENO - muffle frame. Blanket storage. 423-4475.

FOR SALE or rental Brother and Singer Sewing machines. Fifth Avenue West. 305 Fifth Avenue West. 324-4475.

Miscellaneous For Sale

1075 FRIGIDAIRE 4 burner electric stove. Self-cleaning oven. Used 8 months. \$350. Camper for small camp. \$500. Call 734-5688.

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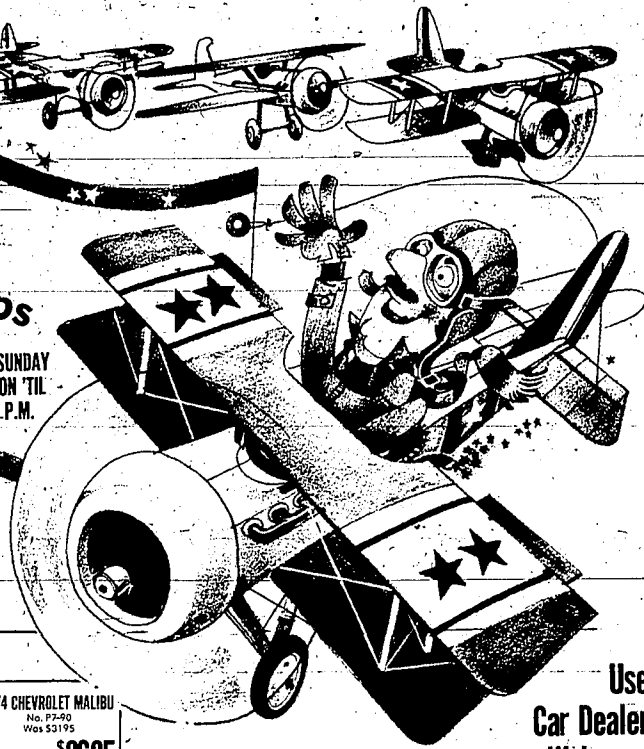
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**"WHOLESALE \$100,000
Worth of Used Cars & Pickups
This Weekend!!"**

You Can Buy Any Used Car at Wholesale Prices For This Weekend Only!

OPEN SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL
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**1976
Corvette**
No. 7-186A
\$8995

**1974
Corvette**
No. 7-142A
\$7295

**1969
CHEVROLET
MALIBU**
Station Wagon
No. 5-8228, Was \$695
\$450

**1971
CHEVROLET 1-Ton**
With Stock Rack
No. 6-524A Was \$2195
NOW ONLY
\$1480

1976 FIAT
No. 7-251A
Was \$2895
Now \$1875

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU
No. P7-60
Was \$3195
Now \$2625

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS
No. 6-845A
Was \$2695
Now \$2150

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
No. 7-297A
Was \$3495
Now \$2975

1973 FORD CUSTOM 5000
No. 6-182A
Was \$1895
Now \$1125

1972 BUICK ELECTRA
No. 6-848A
Was \$3195
Now \$2485

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA
No. 7-340A
Was \$1895
Now \$1290

1975 CHEVROLET
No. P7-68
Was \$4595
Now \$3990

1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4
No. 6-591A
Was \$5195
Now \$4575

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON
No. 6-495A
Was \$4395
Now \$3825

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP
No. 6-528A
Was \$3695
Now \$3340

1974 FORD PICKUP
No. 6-715A
Was \$3995
Now \$3425

**1970
CHEVROLET
IMPALA**
No. F6-686A
ONLY
\$535

**1968
DODGE
POLARA**
No. F6-429A
ONLY
\$490

**1968
CHEVROLET
NOVA**
No. F6-663B
ONLY
\$525

**1975
FORD
MUSTANG**
No. 7-200B
ONLY
\$485

**1973
GMC 3/4 TON
PICKUP**
NO. 7-170A
ONLY
\$2225

**1974
CHEVROLET
3/4 TON PICKUP**
No. 6-861A
WAS \$3695 NOW
\$3170



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AN EXTENSION OF THE
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CASH BONUS PROGRAM.**
ON CHEVETTES AND VEGAS FROM
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5 MODELS ARE ADDED TO THE
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1974 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup \$3430
No. 6-584A Was \$3895 . . . Now

1974 CHEVROLET LUV \$2440
No. 6-262A Was \$2795 . . . Now

1973 FORD 1 ton Pickup \$2235
No. 7-79A Was \$2795 . . . Now

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO \$2575
No. 6-7981 Was \$2995 . . . Now

1973 DODGE 4x4 1/2 Ton \$2970
No. 6-422A Was \$3595 . . . Now

1972 DATSUN PICKUP \$1485
No. 7-302A Was \$1995 . . . Now

1972 INTL. PICKUP \$1485
No. 7-785B Was \$1995 . . . Now

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$2950
No. 6-361C, Was \$3395 . . . Now

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$2650
No. 87-312, Was \$3195 . . . Now

1974 MERCURY CAPRI \$2900
No. 6-87A, Was \$3695 . . . Now

1975 MERCURY MONARCH \$3300
No. 7-12A, Was \$3795 . . . Now

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2775
No. P7-91, Was \$3295 . . . Now

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO \$2150
No. 6-598A, Was \$2695 . . . Now

1973 DATSUN 1200 \$1750
No. 6-933A, Was \$2295 . . . Now

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA \$1400
No. 6-774A, Was \$1995 . . . Now

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2650
No. 6-2982, Was \$3295 . . . Now

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA \$1250
No. 6-704B, Was \$1595 . . . Now

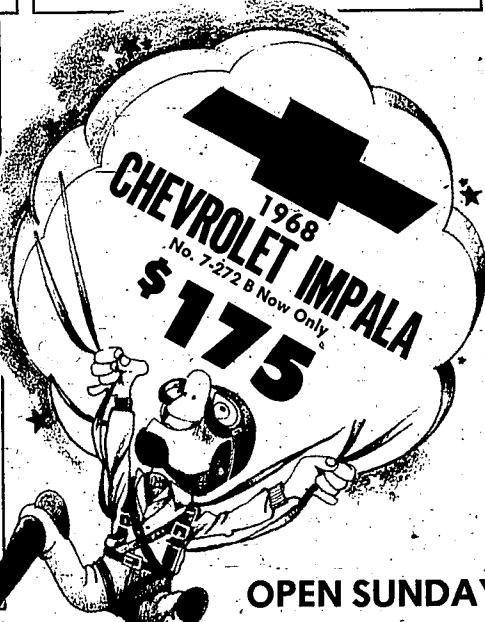
1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$2300
No. 6-532B, Was \$2795 . . . Now

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1125
No. 6-471B, Was \$1495 . . . Now

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$875
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1969 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon \$500
No. 7-72B, Was \$695 . . . Now

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$990
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