

## TF juniors top US, Idaho averages in testing

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — High school juniors here tested nearly a school year ahead of their counterparts nationally in a recent state testing program.

The Twin Falls eleventh graders also tested slightly above state averages in most categories of academic achievement.

But the local students fell below state performance in several areas, including reading.

The Twin Falls scores were taken from a test administered last fall by the state. It was the first test to be given statewide to attempt to establish Idaho grade-level norms. It was given to students in selected districts in the

fourth, eighth and eleventh grades.

At the Plier elementary school, where the test was given to fourth graders, those students also had state averages and ranked well above national norms.

Other Magle Valley districts were tested, but administrators have been reluctant to release district scores.

In Burley, the only district in the state to have students tested at all three grade levels, administrators were seeking board clearance before releasing test results.

In Hatley, superintendent Wayne Fagg was also seeking board clearance before making eighth grade scores public, although he said, "Our kids did very well on the state test. We're

very, very pleased."

The Twin Falls high school juniors fell behind the rest of the state by about two months in the overall reading category. They scored at the 12.2 grade level, while the state average was 12.4.

In vocabulary Twin Falls scored 12.1, while the state was at 12.5.

In reading comprehension, Twin Falls was three months behind the state at 12.3 where the state average was 12.5.

The figures reflect grade equivalents, meaning the Twin Falls students and state students scored above the twelfth grade level in all reading categories, and averaged four months ahead of twelfth graders nationally.

In the language arts areas, Twin Falls was a month or more ahead of the state in all areas except language expression, where they scored the same as the state.

They were also ahead in all areas of mathematics except math applications, where they scored 11.9 compared to the state's 12.2.

Twin Falls juniors were also ahead in reference skills, science, and social studies.

On their composite score for all areas of the test they scored 11.9, compared to 11.8 for the state, meaning they were a month ahead of the state students, and a full school year (nine months) ahead of their national counterparts.

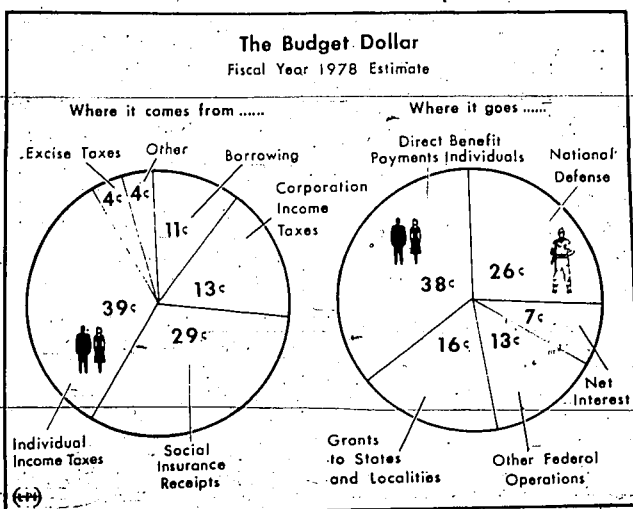
Twin Falls Special Services Director Dayt

Since said the district may take a hard look at its reading program as a result of the test, but he said one test was not clearly indicative.

"It may be that we need to upgrade reading, but I don't think you have enough information in this test to indicate that our whole program is weak," He expressed.

He expressed pleasure with the overall Twin Falls' results, noting that he would expect Twin Falls to score above national averages since the district does not have the ghetto problems and low-income population experienced in other parts of the country.

"I felt the students did very well on the test," he said.



## \$440 billion budget offers growth brake

Washington Star

**WASHINGTON** — President Ford, making his final federal budget a conservative testament, today proposed annual tax cuts to curb the growth of government.

Only by slowing the rise of spending and reducing taxes regularly can Congress keep the government from steadily expanding its share of what the people earn, the President said.

Ford's novel proposal of annual tax cuts, along with other innovations, put some zing into the \$440 billion budget he sent to Congress and bequeathed to President-elect Jimmy Carter. He projected a \$7-billion deficit for the coming fiscal year.

The estimated deficit for the current year was raised to \$7.2 billion from his prediction of \$4.3 billion a year ago. Adding in Carter's tax and spending program to spur the economy, the president-elect's experts forecast a deficit between \$70 billion and \$75 billion.

Looking an extra year into the future, Ford predicted the deficit will drop to \$11.6 billion if Carter and Congress restrain spending as he recommends and if the economy gains as fast as he expects. He did not redeem his campaign pledge to present a balanced budget for that year.

To avoid even bigger deficits, Ford proposed a long list of spending cuts totaling \$12.4 billion next fiscal year and \$22.4 billion the year after. These would be partly offset by another list of spending increases, resulting in net reductions of \$5.4 billion and \$6.7

billion.

Generally, the President proposed holding down the growth of spending for social programs and increasing outlays substantially for defense, energy and research and development. Instead of expanding job programs as Carter intends, Ford recommended phasing out public service employment.

Almost all the reduction on his list were retreats of proposals rejected or ignored by Congress last year, so prospects for achieving most of the savings look bleak.

However, a Carter aide said Ford's proposals for reductions "won't be rejected out of hand." Some sources said the Democratic Congress may be more willing to cut spending with a Democrat in the White House, if the pushes for restraint, than during the Ford administration.

Carter plans to send Congress proposed amendments to Ford's budget between Feb. 15 and March 1. Because of time pressures and other problems, the new president's latitude for change in the budget will be limited.

He can reject or modify Ford's proposals for changes in budget trends, such as the recommended spending cuts and increases. Carter also can focus on amendments in a few major areas, such as his program of tax reductions and spending increases for job creation.

The budget was concerned mainly with fiscal 1977, the year starting next Oct. 1, and also revised estimates for the current year, fiscal 1977.

(Continued on p. 3)

### Sorenson withdraws from CIA post

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Theodore C. Sorenson said today he is asking President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination as CIA director because of substantial objections to his nomination both in the Senate and from outside organizations.

Sorenson threw his unexpected bombshell into confirmation hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee after first reading a 10-page statement vigorously defending his record.



T-N Phones 733-0931

- Amusements, 6.
- Farm, 11
- Living, 7-8
- Markets, 14
- Opinion, 4
- Sports, 15-16
- Valley, 13



Unsettled  
Details, p. 11

**Mr. T-N says**

Any way it's figured, the fuss budgets will take over on Capitol Hill now.

## New act may slow Idaho farm expansion

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Implementation of a new federal act is likely to restrain growth of new farmland development in Idaho.

Under the "Organic Act" passed by Congress this past fall, federal policy on desert rangelands has shifted from disposal for private farmland development toward retention and "multiple-use management," according to Bill Mathews, director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management for Idaho.

Mathews predicted that under the new act

desert entry and Carey Act development will proceed at its historical pace — 20,000 acres per year — despite pressures for faster development.

However, depending upon the final outcome of a lawsuit by Idaho against the federal government, development under the Carey Act might not be affected at all by the Organic Act, he said.

If the state wins its case, Idaho, and not the federal government, will be responsible for administering the Carey Act program.

The BLM in Idaho now has applications for development of more than one million acres.

Eighty per cent of these applications have come on during the past four years, Mathews said.

Continued development of farmlands at the historical pace, he said, is going to be "much slower than a lot of people hope."

The first policy stated in the Organic Act says that "the public lands be retained in federal ownership, unless as a result of the land use planning procedure provided for in this act, it is determined that disposal of a particular parcel will serve the national interest."

According to Mathews, this does not prevent disposal of the desert lands for farmland

development but "the planning aspect will take on a much more significant role."

Prior to the Organic Act, he said, the BLM did some planning and classified desert lands as either suitable or not suitable for farmland. The emphasis, he said, was "more focusing on one interest which was converting rangelands into farmlands."

Under the Organic Act, he said, the BLM will consider "multiple-resource needs" including wildlife, recreation and conservation, before releasing public lands for development.

(Continued on p. 3)

## Gilmore death quest ends with execution

**POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah** (UPI) — A Utah State Prison firing squad killed Gary Gilmore with four shots through the chest shortly after sunrise today in the United States' first execution in a decade.

"Let's do it," Gilmore told Warden Sam Smith after the five-man rifle team lined up behind a grey canvas 25 feet away from the chair in which he was strapped.

The execution took place minutes after three federal judges in Denver lifted the last legal barrier to the killer's death.

A black corduroy hood was placed over the 36-year-old slayer's head and the firing squad pumped a volley of 20-30 slugs at a round white target pinned to his chest at 8:07 a.m. — 18 minutes after dawn.

"The warden gave the signal, and then bang-bang-bang, I heard three noises — in rapid succession," said agent Larry Schiller, who was invited by Gilmore to witness the shooting.

"Gary moved. His head turned slightly to the left, but he stayed erect. Red blood then emerged from the black tee shirt and onto his white slacks."

The bullets tore through the condemned man's body, through the straw-filled leather cushion and wooden back of the captain's chair, through a three-fourth inch sheet of plywood and into a pile of sandbags.



GARY GILMORE  
... his wish granted



JUDGE WILLIS RITTER  
... ruling overturned

The deadly rifle fire ended a 2 1/2 month saga in which Gilmore finally won his wish to die with dignity like a man.

He was executed for the slaying last summer of motel manager Bennie Bushnell, 26, during a holdup in Provo, Utah. He had also admitted a similar slaying the previous night during a gas station robbery.

The firing squad consisted of a leader, who gave the signal to fire, and five riflemen — four shooting live rounds and one a gun loaded with a blank.

Gilmore was executed after a long night of legal maneuvering that ended only minutes before dawn when the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver lifted a stay of execution granted seven hours earlier by U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter.

At the same time, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall rejected a last-minute request by the American Civil Liberties Union filed before the 10th Circuit aed.

Ritter ordered the execution stopped — the third stay in the Gilmore case — after hearing

arguments by ACLU attorneys that taxpayer's funds were being illegally spent because Utah's death penalty law was unconstitutional.

The 77-year-old judge and U.S. Marshal Royal Butters personally drove to the prison to deliver the stay of execution order to Smith after the judge announced his ruling at 1:05 a.m.

But state attorneys immediately went to Chief Judge David Lewis of the 10th Circuit, who lives in Salt Lake City.

Lewis called an emergency session of the court in Denver and flew across the Rockies with Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen, four of his assistants, and an ACLU attorney in tow.

When the circuit court overturned Ritter, Attorney General Hansen called Warden Smith and Gilmore was driven by van from the prison's maximum security unit to a storage building formerly used as a canteen.

Four of his assistants, and an ACLU attorney in tow.

changed his execution order from "sunrise to any time during the day."

Schiller said the witnesses were driven to the cinderblock building behind the main prison compound and found Gilmore and the firing squad already inside.

"He was loosely shackled in a normal looking chair with arms, on a platform," said the agent. "I was the first witness to shake his hand. The warden read a legal order, and Gary looked at the warden — not quavering."

"Gary looked up for an extended period of time and then said, 'Let's do it.' We then stepped behind a line 25 feet from him."

The witnesses stood alongside the canvas screen hiding the rifle squad, facing Gilmore, who was spotlighted by a floodlamp attached to a ceiling beam about six feet in front of the chair.

Schiller said prison officials then placed a black hood over the killer's head, a hand signal was given and the riflemen fired through circular holes in a grey canvas screen. Gilmore's body moved for "15 to 20 seconds."

His body, covered by a blanket, was then driven out of the prison in a blue station wagon. A young girl — apparently the daughter of his uncle Vern Damico — was kneeling beside it.

## Indians edgy over Andrus

Chicago Sun-Times

**CHICAGO** — Top Indian leaders are edgy over what will happen when Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus becomes President-elect Jimmy Carter's secretary of the Interior.

Andrus has not signaled his intentions for dealing with Native Americans and the Bureau of Indian Affairs — the largest agency in the Interior Department.

Two weeks ago, the outgoing Idaho governor's personal assistants dismissed members of Carter's transition team who were urging quick

attention to Indian problems. Ernest Stevens, an Oneida from Wisconsin who leads the American Indian Policy Review Commission, said this has caused working for meaningful reform in Indian policy. The commission recently has finished the first in-depth study of U.S. Indian policy in 48 years.

Last week, the commission handed the Carter transition team a set of recommendations urging that the BIA be scrapped and replaced by a new cabinet-level Indian agency.

# Names of 4 defendants dropped from Sierra suit

Oregon Insurance examiner who formerly was an examiner in Idaho: Wyoming Insurance Co.—has dropped four defendants from its multi-million-dollar conspiracy suit against 13 persons, including insurance department officials from five states.

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co.—has dropped four defendants from its multi-million-dollar conspiracy suit against 13 persons, including insurance department officials from five states.

The notice of dismissal, dated Jan. 7, Sierra dropped suit as to defendant A.C. Olsen, a San Francisco attorney, according to Robert Kooniz.

Kooniz said he received notice of the dismissal as to his client on Tuesday. He said he does not know why the suit was dropped as to his client.

Sierra's suit originally was filed against Nevada Commissioner Dick Rotman and his deputy, Vernon Levery, after Sierra lost its license to sell insurance in Nevada. The suit asked for \$2.4 billion.

In August, Sierra amended the complaint to add conspiracy and libel charges against 11 new defendants, including Robert Anderson.

Following a hearing on Sierra's financial condition in early 1976, Langdon found Sierra to be insolvent under Wyoming law and suspended its license to write new business in the state. The suspension has been lifted, pending court appeal.

Utah examiner Ross Edgington signed a report on Sierra's financial condition as of year-end 1974 which found \$55 million of the company's assets legally unacceptable.

# Priest ordained

VALE, Ore. (UPI)—The Rev. LeRoy Croon became the first woman priest of the Episcopal Church in Oregon and Idaho today.

The ordination ceremony, presided over by Bishop William Spofford of the Eastern Oregon Diocese, was in the Vale High School cafeteria because neither of the two churches she already serves were large enough to hold the 300 persons who attended.

Rev. Croon, 51, has been an ordained Deacon in the church for six years. She spent part of that time in the Idaho Diocese, and the last three years in Oregon's Malheur Diocese. She has been a Deacon-in-charge at St. Paul's church in Nyssa and the Holy Trinity church in Vale.

# Valley obituaries

## Rev. W. Armstrong Sr.



TWIN FALLS — Rev. William Torbett Armstrong Sr., 69, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 25, 1907, at Morke, Tex., he graduated from Franklin University, College, Oklahoma, in 1931 and married Irene Swepe May 16, 1923, in Twin Falls.

Rev. Armstrong pastored churches in Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Oklahoma. He served as chaplain in the 38th Infantry Division of Texas during World War II and saw active duty in Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

He served as a chaplain in the Idaho National Guard for 20 years, retiring in 1972 as a lieutenant colonel.



Rev. Armstrong taught fifth grade in Bicket School from 1959 until 1972. He was a member of the Bible Missionary Church. Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; one son, Dr. William T. Armstrong, Jr., San Francisco; two sisters, Mrs. E.H. Hagerman, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Joe Norton, Hamlin, Tex.; and two brothers, Bernard Armstrong, Jackson, Tenn., and Bert Armstrong, Oklahoma City.

## Gary C. Silvers

TWIN FALLS — Gary C. Silvers, 34, life-long Twin Falls area resident, died Saturday morning near Rupert of an accident.

Born March 29, 1942, in Twin Falls, he attended schools in Kimberly and Twin Falls.

Mr. Silvers married Nancy Watkins Oct. 22, 1961, in Twin Falls.

He had worked for Young's Dairy for the past 15 years and at the time of his death was the company's route supervisor.

Mr. Silvers was a member and past president of the City Mixed Bowling League. He had worked in the First Ward LDS Church Boy Scout program and other youth activities in the ward.

He had served in the National Guard and Reserves. Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Miss D. Silvers, and two sons, Monte C. and Matthew F. Silvers, all Twin Falls; his father, Burton "Bud" Silvers, Twin Falls; one sister, Sierry L. Silvers, Nampa; two brothers, Fred E. Hill, Bloomington, Ind., and Ronald B. Silvers, Twin Falls, and his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Silvers, Kimberly.

# Brake asked on spending

(Continued from p. 1)

For the first time, Ford also presented fairly detailed forecasts two years ahead, for fiscal 1979; the year starting Oct. 1, 1978. These were the key numbers:

- Expenditures: \$440 billion in 1978, up 7 percent from 1977, and \$454 billion in 1979, up 15.6 percent from 1978.
- Revenues: \$393 billion in 1978, up 11 percent from 1977, and \$424 billion in 1979, up 15.6 percent from 1978.
- Deficit: \$47 billion in 1978, down 17.9 percent from 1977, and \$11.6 billion in 1979, down 75.3 percent from 1978.

Budget authority: \$480.4 billion in 1978, up 10.2 percent from 1977, and \$518.6 billion in 1979, up 7.9 percent from 1978.

Before government agencies can spend money they must receive budget authority, mainly through appropriations. Expenditures in any year come out of current and past appropriations, so appropriations are a rough guide to future spending trends.

# Roads hazardous

BOISE (UPI) — New snow, fog and accumulated snow and ice created driving hazards in Idaho today.

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

- U. S. 95 — Marsing to Twin Meadows, icy spots; Bonners Ferry, snow floor, snipers.
- State Highway 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots, slight fog.
- Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.
- U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
- State Highway 21 — Boise to Lowell, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Jerome, icy spots.
- State Highway 68, U. S. 20 — Fairfield to Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 93 — Shoshone to Halley, icy spots; Galena to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
- Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls to Meridian Pass, broken snow floor.
- U. S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Yellowstone, snow floor.

## Operetta due at TF church

TWIN FALLS — The music department of the Immanuel Lutheran School will present an operetta, "Here Comes the Sun" Jan. 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

A special performance will also be given at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Church.

Ruth Scheppman, music director for the school, said the operetta will be the story of St. Nicholas including birth, resurrection and other factors.

Lisa Winterrowd will play Mary, mother of Jesus and Karen Wolters as Mary Magdalene; Scott Brown as Peter; Doug Llerman as Matthew, and Kim Llerman, Kristy Wolters and others in major parts.

## Mary A. Draney

BUHL — Mary A. Draney, 53, Buhl, died Sunday at Harval's Nursing Home after a long illness.

## Verner G. Phillips

JEROME — Verner G. Phillips, 53, Jerome, died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

## Elizabeth Heiken

ELIETRIE — Mrs. Elizabeth Heiken, 83, Elietrie, died this morning at a Burley nursing home.

## R.H. Stickler

RUPERT — Robert Henry Stickler, 22, Rupert, died Sunday at Luke's Hospital in a long illness.

## Games site funds asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today requested \$36 million over the next two years to prepare Lake Placid, N.Y., for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, the first held in the United States in two decades.

The funds package, included in the Commerce Department budget request, is comprised mostly of money to build facilities for use by athletes who will participate in the worldwide winter sports events.

After the Olympics are over, the facilities will be available for the future training of this country's athletes participating in international winter sports events.

The last time the Winter Olympics were held in this country was 1960 at Squaw Valley, Calif.

## service news

BUHL — Marine Pvt. 1.c. Bart A. Hunt, son of Lavonne Strawser — and whose wife Denise is the daughter of Barbra Cludtner, both Buhl, has returned to Okinawa after a deployment to the Republic of the Philippines.

He is a member of Company "C," 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment; a unit of the Okinawa 3d Marine Division.

During the deployment, his company participated in survival exercises and maneuver training. Conducted in mountainous terrain and dense jungles, the training stressed counter-guerrilla tactics and patrolling.

He joined the Marine Corps in January, 1976.

## Jimmy Burget

RUPERT — Jimmy Burget, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Devon Burget, Idaho, died Friday at the Rupert State School in Hesperia, Nampa. He was born June 21, 1966, at Rupert.

Survivors in addition to his parents include one sister, Dee Ann Burget, Burley, and one brother, Art Burget, Rupert, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burget, Rupert.

Graveside services will be conducted 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery by Rev. Dennis Thomas of the Rupert First Christian Church.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

## Andrew Gay Nix

BOULEY — Andrew Gay Nix, 67, Oakley, died Friday at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Nix was born Nov. 5, 1909, at Oak Grove, Ark. He moved to Idaho as a young man and received his education in Twin Falls, and Jerome.

He worked most of his adult life in the livestock industry in Idaho and Montana.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Maxine Bookstool, Boise, and three brothers: Dayne Nix, Spokane, Wash.; Wayne Nix, Boise, and William Nix, Oakley.

Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Payne Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Willis Blair of the First-Baptist Church officiating. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Wednesday.

# hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
Admitted Saturday: Alan Smith, Gooding; Mrs. Floyd Goodnight; Filer: Mrs. Bob Bosserman, Jerome, and Elmer Schroyer, Cecilia Thomas, M. S. Rev. Dennis Thomas, Mrs. B.D. Taylor and Orvil Ware, all Twin Falls.

**Dismissed Saturday**  
L.R. Dunken, Vidua Lawson, John Vance, Mrs. Eugene Scoe, Mrs. Hardy Bond, Mrs. Randall Houle, Frank DeLuca, Mrs. LaVern Haney, D.G. Clifford, Mrs. Delbert Mothershead, Angela Nelson and Orvil Ware, all Twin Falls.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted: Mrs. Ernest Mizer and Mrs. Wiley Vitterman, both Gooding; John Kelley, Hagerman, and Cheryl McClood, Wendell.

**Dismissed**  
Nell Warrington, Gooding.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Gooding.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted: Della Wencl, Burley, and Arthur Hubbard, Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Truman Lafferty, Rupert.

## services

WENDELL — Services for Neola M. Kuper, 69, Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Leeper Mortuary is in charge.

RUPERT — Services for Nephthys Duncanson, 82, Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

BUHL — Services for Dear Klopfer, 63, Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

BLISS — Services for Herbert L. "Herb" Patterson Sr., 71, Bliss, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

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- Relatives' Serviceman's Family Protection Plan
- Disabled Servicemember's Indemnity Compensation
- Social Security.

# Answer . . .

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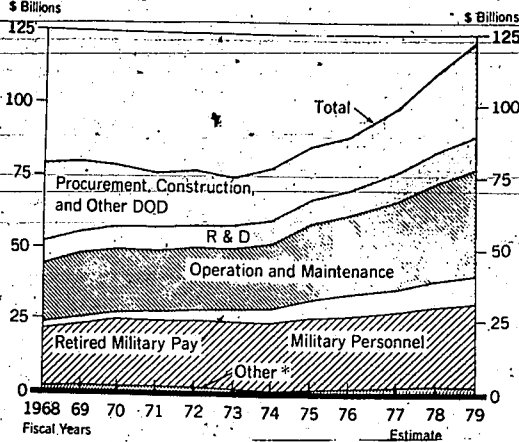
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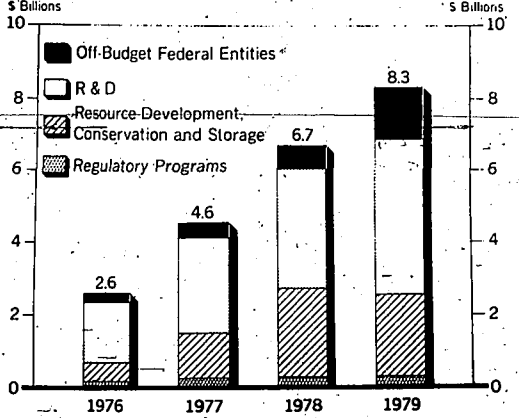
TWIN FALLS — 160 Main Avenue North — 733-3791

# Idaho farm expansion may slow

## Defense Outlays



## Outlays for Energy



(Continued from p. 1)  
 The advantages of creating farmland in an area will have to be balanced against the advantages of retaining the land in its natural state, Mathews maintained.  
 In the St. Anthony area, he said, there has been "a lot of interest in desert entries" on land that is "very significant for wintering of moose, elk and deer."  
 Even desert land which does not have such clear importance for wildlife can be important for other purposes: "A lot of people just like to get out in the open space. They get a lot of enjoyment in being out in the large expanse, in just plain old sagebrush," Mathews said.  
 Even so, Mathews predicted that as long as there is farmable land available and as long as more farm produce is needed, new farmland will be developed from the federal lands.  
 The bureau, he said, will have other things to consider than just the various "multiple resource needs" of the desert lands. Land will have to be made available on a "conservative and cautious basis" in order to not flood the market with produce and cause prices to drop. He said that interest in development already has dropped off substantially due to low prices.  
 Approval of new farmland development proposals also should not "create such a demand for energy that it fouls us up elsewhere," Mathews said. "It would be unfortunate to develop one segment of our economy at the expense of the

other."  
 A major block to farmland development, he said, is lack of water. "It's going to take a lot of investment over time to capture the excess winter flows in off-site storage facilities before these larger acreages could be developed," Mathews said.  
 Whatever development decisions are made, he said, public involvement is an instrumental part of implementing the Organic Act. All decisions to dispose of federal lands for private development "must be identified as being in the public interest" and "every disposal, action is going to have to have public review and scrutiny," he said.  
 Decisions on development proposals will be made by district managers of the BLM. They will be reviewed at the state level and can be appealed to the Department of Interior or eventually to the courts, Mathews said.  
 Currently, he said the bureau is only approving desert entry and Carey Act applications which had almost been completed before the Organic Act was passed.  
 "The applications that are substantially down-the-pike — we're not doing anything with those," he said.  
 The bureau now is working on regulations for enforcement of the act. Proposed regulations should be ready for public review in two months, he said, and final regulations adopted by mid-year.  
 By early spring, he said, the bureau expects to have public meetings on an updated land-

use plan for the Bruneau Desert and the Saylor Creek area south of Glades Ferry.  
 "The update plan, he said, will consider specific areas to be designated for farm development.  
 However, this planning might not apply to farmland development under the Carey Act, depending upon the outcome of a lawsuit of Idaho versus the federal government.  
 In the suit Idaho contends it has the right to select up to three million acres of federal land in Idaho for development under the Carey Act. That's far more land than water is available to develop. The state maintains it has the right to select this land essentially without federal agreement, Mathews said.  
 He said that the U.S. District Court in Idaho basically sided with the state, and Idaho "is pretty much on the right to make the decision regarding those federal lands" which have not already been put into use by the government.  
 The case, Mathews said, now is on appeal. He said the primary question is "whether the federal government has

discretion in deciding what land and when the land will be developed, or whether the state has a right to proceed in whatever manner" it chooses.  
 If the state wins the case, it will administer the Carey Act program.  
 However, Mathews said, it now is generally easier to develop land under desert entries because a person does

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## AMA seeks complaint dismissal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association accused the government Sunday of trying to "destroy all facets of professionalism" and asked the Federal Trade Commission to drop a complaint charging price-fixing among doctors.  
 The AMA said the FTC filed the restraint of trade complaint last year "without any prior investigation" of AMA policies and with no regard to steps already under way to revise the AMA's code of ethics.  
 The AMA said its current policy allows doctors to advertise their fees.

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# Gilmore's death not seen as historic event

By JAMES A. KIDNEY  
 WASHINGTON — Gary Gilmore's execution by a Utah firing squad Monday will end a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment in the United States.  
 Merely ending the moratorium is worrisome for the approximately 350 persons on death rows in 20 states, many of whom are too young to remember the decades when executions were almost routine.  
 For them, Gilmore's highly publicized death at the hands of government may reduce some of the typical jailhouse optimism about "beating the chair" and prove that legal execution once again is a reality.  
 An important question likely to be resolved by Gilmore's execution and those which follow is how many of the nearly two-thirds of Americans whom polls show favor capital punishment might change their minds once the practice is resumed.  
 "We're dealing with a potent psychological force now — the first execution in 10 years — and I don't know which way people will think," said Deborah Levy, who lobbies against death penalty laws for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York.  
 She feared that executions increase the public will to support more boring than the public will support.  
 "Some people think it's no big deal. How many times has the

public seen Ruby kill Oswald on TV? They've seen the Kennedy assassinations replayed many times and the Vietnam war.  
 "But the executions might work the other way and remind people what the death penalty really is and make them disgusted with the barbaric practice of human sacrifice," Miss Levy said.  
 But she added that "political pressure will be more difficult to bring to end capital punishment if everybody thinks it's an episode of 'Kojak.'"  
 Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown, whose state has 61 persons on death row under a law soon to be challenged in the Supreme Court, declined to predict whether executions would affect the Ohio legislature on the state's citizens. Brown personally favors the death penalty as a crime deterrent, and says that "over the long range" his theory will be put to the test.  
 "We'll have a few years of statistics after a while to prove whether it is a deterrent, as I think it is. We'll be able to find out."  
 Lawyers disagreed with a Florida inmate's view expressed several weeks ago that Gilmore's execution would be "like popping the cork on a champagne bottle" and make other prisoners speedier.  
 Florida, for example, has more persons on death row than any other state, about 80. Attorney General Robert Shevin says

Gilmore's death simply represents a "first" that was predictable since the Supreme Court upheld certain kinds of death penalty laws including Florida's last July 2.  
 "Basically, somebody has got to be first," Shevin said, adding he was relieved the distinction was not Florida's. He agreed that after the first few executions public attention may wane and "polls weigh less heavily in the timing of an execution."  
 "I don't view it [Gilmore's death] as terribly historic," Shevin said. "The historic part was the Supreme Court decision."  
 In strictly legal terms, Gilmore's execution will have virtually no impact anywhere. Even in Utah other death row inmates contest the state's death penalty law at the Utah and U.S. Supreme Court. The twist in Gilmore's case is that he wants to die and chose not to appeal.  
 In Florida, the first execution is at least four months away because the governor and his cabinet personally review the case of each condemned man or woman before a death warrant is signed. That schedule will not be hastened.  
 A Georgia assistant attorney general said no execution dates are definite in that state, whose law was also directly upheld by the Supreme Court.  
 David Kendall is a young lawyer who has spent his professional career fighting his death penalty for the NAACP

Legal Defense Fund. But he agrees with Shevin that Gilmore's execution will have little direct impact on others.  
 "A stay of execution in a capital case is one of the most agonizing decisions a judge can face and it is made no easier by Gilmore," Kendall said.  
 "There is much rhetoric about a bloodbath that will follow Gilmore, but what real impact can it have on judges? Would it really be easier for a judge sitting in Georgia not to issue a stay because Gilmore was shot in Utah? I think not."  
 He noted that the first execution in 10 years won't make it clank faster or slower.  
 Assistant Texas Attorney General Anita Ashton agreed that with more executions publicly about each would diminish, but she added, "I hate to think that judges in our state treat cases differently based on publicity." Texas has over 40 persons on death row.  
 Kendall said Gilmore's execution and attendant publicity might have one major social impact: encouraging "suicidal homicides" in which persons who really want to die themselves commit capital crimes for both attention and death.  
 He noted that the NAACP has filed a writ of habeas corpus in Colorado, also chose not to appeal his conviction in Colorado.



# Senate termed an elite club

WASHINGTON — The United States Senate is the oldest gentlemen's club in town. Like other such institutions, it is rich in tradition; it is enormously expensive to keep up; and it is ruled by crusty old committees who look upon change with suspicion and alarm.  
 In this hard-shelled milieu, new ideas penetrate slowly. The old lobbyists who run the Senate are unwilling to be hurried. One of the duties of the Senate pages, as the 50th Congress convened, was to replenish the supply of snuff from which each senator, if he chooses, may fill his personal snuff box. Until recent years, the pages also provided quill pens.  
 One sign, therefore, to contemplate the hard work, the constructive spirit, and the sound common sense behind last month's report of a special commission on modernization of the Senate. So many excellent recommendations! So little prospect of their adoption!  
 The commission was headed by Harold E. Hughes, a former governor of Iowa who served experience as affected him that he gave up politics and took to prayer instead. Hughes and his colleagues, with the help of a competent staff, came up with a report that is very nearly a model of its kind — a report at once persuasive, moderate and reasoned.  
 Back in the glorious days of Webster, Calhoun and Clay, when the pace was a good deal slower, Congress typically met for three months in the year and six months in the next. The two chambers combined to pass a thousand bills and resolutions introduced. The 94th Congress of 1975-76, by contrast, ran on for 22 months and saw 24,000 measures in the mill. The Hughes Commission found that "the typical senator works 11 hours a day. Among the conscientious one term (1967-75) men, some are working at night, the figure is probably closer to 14 or 15 hours a day.  
 The reading never gets done. The senator has not been born who could read more than a small fraction of the bills, resolutions, reports, hearings and other papers that flow through his office in tidal waves. The two chambers combined will require more than 750,000 pages of printed material in the coming year. Who possibly could read all that stuff?  
 The printing is monstrously expensive. Much of it is still done on antiquated hot metal equipment. The Government Printing Office is forever cannibalizing old linotype machines. At some point in the distant past, a few of the lobbyists decreed that Senate bills must have very wide margins, and very large type, and very good paper — and was it prodigious!  
 Printing costs are large, but they pale beside the costs of personnel. In a desperate effort to keep up with the mail, and with increasingly complex issues, and with the power of the White House, the Senate has employed more than 6,500 House, the Senate has hired more than 6,500 employees. Let me run that figure by you again: Six thousand, five hundred employees. There is no place to put them. The typical staffer has 65 square feet of working space; that is a cubicle 8

x 8. If a secretary sits on a press aide's lap, it may not be hanky-panky at all; there may be no other place to sit down.  
 The Hughes Commission was especially concerned with the conflicts that eat at a senator's time — not conflicts of interest, but conflicts of obligations. Senators dwell on a political Olympus; they are sometimes thought divine; but they have mortal limitations: They can be in only one place at a time. They cannot simultaneously attend two committees, appear on the floor, and meet a constituent. The commission suggests a sensible system by which the committees could meet three days a week and the Senate two, or vice versa. Why has no one thought of this before?  
 Well, one answer is that intelligent students of the Senate have thought of all this before. Former Senator James L. Buckley of New York, whose loss to the Senate is a loss to the nation, once proposed that a two-year congressional session be really divided — one year for committee hearings, one year for floor debate. Nothing came of Buckley's idea, and little is likely to come of the Hughes proposals.  
 But only he has to be pessimistic: The Senate has 18 brand-new members. It has 57 others who have been around for only six years or less. These are baby lobbyists, not grown ones. The old club may be modernized yet — but don't hold your breath.  
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## JAMES RESTON



### Thought for today

"The greatest evils are from within us; and from ourselves also we must look for the greatest good." — Jeremy Taylor, English bishop and author.

# Lobbyists oppose reform

London Economist News Service  
 WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The lobbying of Congress and the executive to promote, kill or change legislation is an integral part of America's process of government. Railroad builders and lumber companies lobbied in the nineteenth century to open the West; in the twentieth Wayne Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, made himself a legend by dividing prohibition through Congress.  
 The first amendment of the constitution gives any American citizen the right to petition for redress of grievances and hence the right to promote his interests.  
 Recent excesses by many lobbyists, however, have given impetus to attempts at control. The next Congress is certain to try to amend the present 30-year-old federal lobby statute. It will seek to impose a wider registration of lobbyists and to demand more details of their activities, gifts and contacts.  
 For some, lobbying is a fulltime career. The largest "interest group" organizations — the Business Roundtable, the National Association of Manufacturers, the AFL-CIO (the trade union federation) — employ people specifically for the job.  
 Most major companies maintain a Washington office with the single responsibility of lobbying Congress. Expense accounts are

large and highly lavish. But executive departments, cities and, more disturbingly, foreign governments also lobby Congress.  
 It is the activities of Tongass Park, who for years pursued the interests of South Korea with large doses of cash, that have finally made reform a priority. The storm he crossed still rumbles over Washington, but he was merely the most blatant among a large, generally law-abiding group lobbying for foreign governments.  
 Many professional lobbyists are ex-members of Congress or the executive who know the workings of Capitol Hill and the characters of their colleagues.  
 Richard Kleindienst, an attorney-general under President Nixon, and William Fulbright, once chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, both lobby these days on behalf of Arab countries. The White House itself employs three or four fulltime lobbyists and many more who are not full-time.  
 The case of Park did much to re-open the old argument that people have a right to know exactly who influences legislation, and how legally.  
 Lobbying goes on not only in Washington but in each of the state capitals; here, too, large sums of money may be involved. The strictest law is that of California, where state-officials

must report all gifts from lobbyists worth over \$10. In the eyes of some Washington professionals a gift ten times as large would hardly be worth mentioning, let alone reporting.  
 Lobbyists are cunning about their expenses. Most of them argue that money estimates are, in any case, meaningless. If arguments are not effective in themselves, there is little that simple spending can do.  
 The Lobby Disclosure Bill, strongly promoted by Common Cause (itself a lobby group for the public interest), was passed overwhelmingly in September by the House of Representatives, but failed to pass in the Senate because of procedural snags — in other words, lobbying.  
 The bill would have required any organization which spends more than \$1,250 a quarter on lobbying, or which employs a person to do so for more than 20 per cent of his time, to register as a lobbyist with the General Accounting Office. Those registered would have to report details of their activities, and gifts made to members of Congress.  
 The Senate's own version of a lobby disclosure bill, also passed last summer (although it will have to be considered afresh in the new Congress) would have allowed lobbyists to avoid registration if they made less than 12 contacts a year with congressmen, but the meaning of "contact" is nebulously broad.

It was at this point that Eisenhower issued his warning about the dangers of a growing "military-industrial complex," now infinitely more powerful than it was when he left office in January of 1961.  
 "This conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in American experience," he said. "The total influence — economic, political, even spiritual — is felt in every city, every state house, every office of the federal government. We recognize the imperative need for this development. Yet we must not fail to comprehend its grave implications.  
 "Our toil, resources and livelihood are all involved; so is the very structure of our society. In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. We must never let the right of weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted."  
 All this sounded new and even startling, coming from a dangerous man in a president's but in fact it was an echo of what President Washington's farewell address in which he appealed to his fellow countrymen to "avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty."  
 It should be noted that Ford did not talk about a present danger or imbalance between the forces of the United States and the Soviet Union.

# Military spending tricky

By JAMES RESTON  
 N.Y. Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — In his eloquent and appealing Farewell Address, President Ford emphasized the importance of maintaining and increasing the military power of the United States. When President Eisenhower left office 16 years ago, he also called for a strong military establishment, but emphasized the dangers of letting it get out of hand.  
 The difference is instructive: especially these days when everybody is giving President-elect Carter advice at the beginning of what promises to be another fundamental debate on what must be spent to maintain the security of the nation.  
 Eisenhower's concern as he left office was that the nation might make too narrow a judgment of what constituted the security of the nation, and go too far in relying on our military and industrial power. Ford's fear seems to be that we will let our military guard down and not go far enough in building new weapons systems to maintain a military balance with the Soviet Union.  
 Though the nation is now spending more on arms than it did when it was fighting in Vietnam, Ford warned against what he called "the dangerous antimilitary sentiment" which "discouraged defense spending."  
 "As I leave office," he said, "I can report that our national defense is effectively deterring conflict today. Our armed forces are capable of carrying out the variety of missions assigned to them. Programs are under way which will

assure that we can deter war in years ahead.  
 "But I must warn that it will require a sustained effort over a period of years to maintain these capabilities. We must have the wisdom, the stamina and the courage to prepare today for the perils of tomorrow, and I believe we will."  
 Accordingly, he made one last appeal, not only for strengthening conventional forces to deal with nonnuclear regional or limited wars (that will be general agreement or agreement with which there is general agreement in Washington), but for building what he called "three critical strategic programs: the Trident missile launching submarine; the B1 bomber with its superior capability to penetrate modern air defenses; and a more advanced intercontinental ballistic missile that will be better able to survive nuclear attack and deliver a devastating retaliatory strike."  
 Eisenhower's Farewell Address added another dimension to the problem. "Our arms must be might," he said, "ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction... But each proposal must be weighed in the light of broader considerations."  
 "The need to maintain balance in and among national programs, balance between the private and the public economy, balance between cost and hoped for advantage, balance between the clearly necessary and the comfortably desirable, balance between the actions of the moment and the national welfare of the future..."

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 "Our toil, resources and livelihood are all involved; so is the very structure of our society. In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. We must never let the right of weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted."  
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or fall to support another arms limitation agreement with Moscow. But it is not clear that an arms limitation agreement can be achieved by following his advice to build the Trident submarine, the B1 bomber and a more advanced intercontinental ballistic missile system.  
 It is not one of the present that worries Ford but fear of the future, not fear of the economic and social problems of the nation, but fear of the intentions of the Soviet Union and the "dangerous antimilitary sentiment" within the United States.  
 "We must not imagine," Herbert Butterfield said in this city at the end of the Eisenhower administration, "that all is well if our armaments make the enemy afraid; for it is possible that it is fear more than anything else which is the cause of war."  
 "The problem of armaments is a bigger one than is generally realized, and we cannot begin to put the initial check upon the — we cannot begin to insert the first edge — unless we make a signal call upon every human feeling, we possess. We will, perhaps, for some Abraham Lincoln will make the mightiest kind of liberating decision. Here is a spacious and comprehensive human issue, at what may well be one of the major stages in the world's history. It is not a matter to be settled in routine consultations between governments and their military experts, who are always bent on going further and further in whatever direction they have already been moving..."

# Low profile for Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — With three days remaining before he becomes president, Jimmy Carter is putting the final touches on his inaugural address and nostalgically winding up his affairs in Plains.

Sources said he has named his close confidant — Atlanta attorney Charles J. Kirbo — to be his trustee and shortly will make the long-delayed announcement. To avoid any conflict of interest, Carter has decided to place all of his peanut farm and warehouse holdings in a blind trust during his presidency.

Carter scheduled one appointment today, with Bobby Smith, his campaign agricultural adviser.

Otherwise, he worked on his inaugural speech, which he has said will be brief, and also practiced his delivery with a tape recorder.

But while Carter kept a low profile in the few days before his inauguration, he had a "heavy eye on the inauguration hearings in Washington," an embattled CIA Director-designate Theodore Sorenson.

Carter issued a statement Sunday saying Sorenson had his "complete confidence" and charging "the personal attacks on Mr. Sorenson's judgment and loyalty are groundless and unfair."

Carter expected to make a final decision this week on his plans for granting a pardon to Vietnam-era war resisters. He also was considering a plan to broaden the pardon to include some categories of deserters and dishonorably discharged

servicemen.

He was proceeding cautiously on all fronts as he prepared to fly with his family to Washington late Wednesday afternoon to attend the presidential inauguration at the Kennedy Center.

On the following day, Carter will attend Baptist worship services and go to the White House for coffee with President Ford at 10:30 a.m. Afterwards, the two men will ride together in a limousine up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremonies.

Carter attended worship services at the Plains Baptist Church Sunday and was engulfed in emotional farewells with members of the congregation and the choir, whom he has known for many years.

Rev. Bruce Edwards told Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, the congregation would pray for them.

"We enter into a covenant, Jimmy and Rosalynn, to pray for you in the tremendous responsibility you will have as president," Edwards said as Carter leaned forward, his head bowed, and Rosalynn appeared close to tears.

The President-elect's Bible class gave him a silver bookmark as a going away gift.

"Everyone here knows what my class and my home town have meant to me," he told the members. "I hope... this class may be proud of everything I do and my performance in God's eyes will be satisfactory in his kingdom."



Rescue effort

AN UNIDENTIFIED man hangs on to a gas capsule being towed three miles to a rig in the Gulf of Mexico, 85 miles south of Morgan City, La., Sunday. A blowout wrecked the rig and injured seven men. More than 40 workers on the rig were rescued. There were no deaths. (UPI)

# Brain damage may result from 'B' flu outbreaks

ATLANTA (UPI) — The national Center for Disease Control says if there are any outbreaks of influenza-B this winter, there may be increased cases of Reye syndrome, which causes a serious brain disease in children.

The syndrome, according to medical authorities, is associated with viral infections such as influenza-B and chicken pox.

Dr. David O'Brien of the CDC said the Reye syndrome is rare, with an attack rate of two cases in every 200,000 children under the age of 18 during influenza-B epidemics.

Another CDC official said with swine flu vaccinations about to be renewed for the elderly and those with chronic health problems, federal health officials are preparing a mandatory consent form aimed at avoiding legal pitfalls.

"The recognized danger of paralysis for those getting the shots.

The revised consent form is one of the hurdles that must be cleared before state health officials resume inoculations of persons over 65 and those with heart and respiratory ailments.

Don Berrett, CDC public information director, said the consent form — which must be signed by all persons getting the flu vaccine — spells out the risks of recipients contracting the Guillain-Barre syndrome, a rare and little understood type of temporary paralysis.

Berrett said the risk factor was in the range of one case of paralysis in 100,000-200,000 persons vaccinated, with the risk of serious illness or death posed by influenza to-elderly persons far greater.

There have been 10 deaths caused by Guillain-Barre syndrome among the more than 42 million Americans who have received swine flu shots.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, CDC director of the swine influenza immunization task force, estimated about 25 million people in the high-risk groups already have been vaccinated, leaving approximately 10-15 million who have not been immunized.

The high-risk groups will receive the bivalent vaccine which protects against both the swine flu and the A-Victoria strain.

A Public Health Service advisory committee recommended resumption of the immunization program last Friday after accumulating evidence showing the danger of paralysis in those getting the shots was minimal.

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# New plan drawn on farmers' cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Herman Talmadge of the Senate Agriculture Committee proposed Sunday a farm and food policy bill that would, for the first time, base grain and cotton supports on farmers' production costs.

The bill, set for introduction Tuesday, would make comparatively moderate increases in current support levels while continuing an existing system under which farmers are left free to decide how much to plant.

Talmadge said in a statement he thinks it is a fair approach to protecting farmers while assuring consumers a stable food supply. He added that he considers the bill mainly as a base for starting work on a new program.

"There is no single feature in it that I consider locked in concrete," he said.

Support targets under the five-year bill would be set at a total average production cost formula set by the Agriculture Department. Support loan rates, which accompany the targets, would be set generally at 75 per cent or more of the full cost crop figure, but could be lower if needed to be sure U.S. crops are not priced

above world markets.

The bill includes a food stamp reform measure which experts said would eliminate up to 1 million current stamp recipients. The current \$5.6 billion program would be cut to only about \$100 million because of expanded benefits to participants.

In addition, it includes sections aimed at extending and expanding the Food for Peace commodity export program, extending authority for federal pesticide controls and expanding agricultural research.

# No changes in spending for stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent proposals to reform the \$5.6 billion food stamp program by wiping out aid to students, strikers and many families above the poverty line will not produce any major cuts in federal spending, congressional budget experts warned Sunday.

A report by the Congressional Budget Office said if Congress wants to make substantial cuts in the program this year it will have to tackle basic changes in current regulations which make the program "an umbrella" of food aid and General Income supplement.

CBO Director Alice Rivlin said the report was prepared as a guide to lawmakers who face critical decisions on future food stamp policy this year. Basic authority for the program expires Sept. 30, and the stamp law must be renewed before then.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1977 with 348 to follow.

The moon is approaching its 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.

American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1727.

On this day in history:  
In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and the grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.

In 1914, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million, and they remain a U.S. territory. The other 50 Virgin Islands belong to, or are associated with, Britain.

In 1950, nine bandits staged a \$1.5 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston.

In 1974, Egypt and Israel reached agreement on separating their forces along the Suez Canal and limiting arms.

A thought for the day: Benjamin Franklin said, "Doth thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

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# people

## Invitation accepted



**SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)** — Charles W. Lavers was 100 years old on Dec. 15, 1976, but the practicing attorney won't let that stand in his way of attending the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President of the United States Thursday.

He has been practicing law for 76 years. "The reason I got an invitation to the inauguration is that I bombarded Carter and Mondale with letters telling them what to do to revolutionize the system and society so that we do not go the way of Rome at the height of its power."

## Dr. Markham named

**TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — Dr. Markham has been named coordinator for environmental research programs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The 572,000-acre INEL site became the nation's second National Environmental Research Park two years ago. Lands within the INEL boundaries have been a protected outdoor laboratory where evaluation of the environmental effects caused by man's activities can be made.

Markham, a radioecologist, will be systematic planning, review and integration of proposed park programs.

## Groucho Marx honored



**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Groucho Marx and his long-time sidekick, George Feneman, were reunited Sunday at a ceremony inducting Marx and his three brothers into the Hollywood Hall of Fame.

Feneman, the announcer for Marx's "You Bet Your Life" radio and television series, cited a recent poll of college freshmen listing Jesus Christ, Albert Schweitzer and Marx as the three men they most admired.

"I'm sure Groucho didn't mind taking third billing," he added.

## Legion plans fund-raising drive

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — State American Legion members will begin a fund-raising drive to help pay the medical bills of victims of the "Legionnaires' Disease."

The mysterious ailment killed 29 persons and sickened 151 others, most of whom attended a state American Legion convention here last July.

The decision to raise funds to pay about \$50,000 in outstanding bills came at a weekend meeting of the state Legion's executive committee in suburban King of Prussia.

## Duke appeals decision

**CODY, Wyo. (UPI)** — A man ordered to pay \$1.3 million to a Washington, D.C., secretary for infecting her with gonorrhea is appealing the judgment — hailed by feminists as a landmark decision — to the Wyoming Supreme Court.

Angler St. George Biddle Duke, 38, of Meeteetse, Wyo., — a member of the family after which Duke University was founded — has brought the high court appeal in addition to a motion for mistrial filed in Park County District Court.

In July 1976, a jury upheld the contention of Margaret Housen, 34, that she contracted the venereal disease six years ago from Duke, preventing her from bearing children.

# TV Monday

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <p><b>6:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — Brady Bunch</p> <p>2 SUV — News</p> <p>1 — Jeffersons</p> <p>1 KAD — Zoom</p> <p>1 TVX — Wonder Woman</p> <p>2 TVS — Emergency One</p> <p><b>6:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — Odd Couple</p> <p>2 SUV — Adam-12</p> <p>2 — Busting Loose</p> <p>1 KAD — Legislature</p> <p>1 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>1 — Sports in Idaho</p> <p>2 KUD — USU Special of the Week</p> <p>1 — The Muppets</p> <p><b>7:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — Jeffersons</p> <p>2 SUV — Little House on the Prairie</p> <p>1 — MOVIE: "The Eyes of Charles Sand"</p> <p>1 KAD — MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.</p> <p>1 TVX — Pro Bowl</p> <p>2 KUD — Legislative Report</p> <p><b>7:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — Busting Loose</p> <p>1 KAD — Consumer Survival Kit</p> <p>2 KUD — MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.</p> <p><b>8:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — Maude</p> <p>2 SUV — Man in the Iron Mask</p> <p>1 — Meeting of Minds</p> <p><b>8:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — All's Fair</p> <p><b>8:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — CBS Reports: The People vs. Gary Gilmore</p> <p>2 — Maude</p> <p>1 KAD — A Community Called Earth</p> | <p><b>8:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 — All's Fair</p> <p><b>10:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — News</p> <p>1 — Soundstage</p> <p><b>10:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — Kojak</p> <p>2 SUV — Tonight Show</p> <p>1 — MOVIE: "Columbo: Short Fuse"</p> <p>1 TVX — Movie: TBA</p> <p>1 — Big Valley</p> <p><b>10:45 P.M.</b></p> <p>1 — Ironside</p> <p><b>11:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — Jeanne Wolf With...</p> <p><b>11:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 ESO — MOVIE: "Vendetta For A Salm"</p> <p>1 — TVX — A traveler who seeks adventure wages a personal vendetta against the Mafia and involves two young girls, Roger Moore and Rosemary Dexter, 1968.</p> <p>2 KUD — Captioned A B C News</p> | <p><b>11:45 P.M.</b></p> <p>1 — The F. B. I.</p> <p><b>12:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>1 — Tomorrow</p> <p>1 TVX — Mod Squad</p> <p>1 — Sign Off</p> <p><b>12:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>1 — News</p> <p><b>12:45 A.M.</b></p> <p>1 — News</p> <p><b>News tips</b><br/>733-0931</p> |
|--|---|---|



**Unusual instruments**

ALBERT DENKERT and his son, right, Karlsruhe, West Germany, play some of the musical instruments they made for a five-man band. That's not unusual — what is, they used more than one million used matches and glued them together to make the instruments. Not much is known about the quality of sound they produce. (UPI)

## Mondale among US 'best dressed' men

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Vice President-elect Walter Mondale is one of the nation's 12 best dressed men, according to the Fashion Foundation of America, but Jimmy Carter was left off the list because he dresses too casually.

The president-elect did not make it because he wears "too many jeans," which are "too casual for the presidency," the foundation said Sunday night.

The foundation's annual list designated Mondale as the best dressed man in the "statesman" category.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame made the list in "civic affairs" because his attire shows he is "unruffled in New York City's money crisis."

Jockey Angel Cordero was "winner in the 'sports' category and dancer Rudolf Nureyev was the "single" winner for his "firm athletic figure which is a designer's dream."

Other winners were actor Paul Newman, under "screen;" Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., under "government;" Lowell Thomas, "communications;" Walter Hoving, president of Tiffany's "society;" Frank Sinatra, "entertainment;" John L.R. Macomber, vice president of Inter-Continental Hotel Corp., "host;" Tony Orlando, "television," and Robert Glenn, president of Eaton-Allen Corp., "business."

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## Jailed dissident writer in 'very bad condition'

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)** — Jailed dissident writer Mihajlov is in "very bad condition" after starving himself for more than a month to demand reforms for improved prison conditions, according to fellow dissident Milovan Djilas.

Mihajlov's wife, Milica, was to appeal today to Vice President Vidoje Zarkovic to transfer her husband from Sremska Mitrovica prison, 50 miles west of Belgrade, to a hospital, Djilas said Sunday.

"Yugoslav officials cannot escape their responsibilities," Djilas, 65, said in an interview.

He said Mrs. Mihajlov, who visited her 42-year-old husband Saturday, reported he had lost almost 40 pounds since December.

"He is in dangerous condition," Djilas said. "She found him in very bad condition. He is very thin. She said he looked so old. His blood pressure is very low, 85 over 60. His electrocardiogram tests were very bad. She didn't say he is dying but that he is in very bad condition."

Mihajlov, a former university professor, was sentenced to seven years in prison in February, 1976, for spreading anti-state propaganda because he wrote articles in Western newspapers criticizing the Communist regime of President Tito.

Djilas was a Yugoslav vice president in the early 1950s and former Tito confidant who at one time was in line to succeed the marshal. He has spent nine years in prison on charges similar to those against Mihajlov.

Prison authorities apparently want to keep Mihajlov alive because his death in jail could trigger protests. He has been receiving daily injections of vitamins and proteins because of his weakened condition.

Mihajlov began the hunger strike, his second in less than a year, to demand separate laws governing criminal and political acts, the use of a radio in his cell, the use of the prison's sports facilities and a more liberal attitude toward him in the controlled press.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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# Valley Living

## Everest overwhelming: Sherpa

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — When Mingma Norbu mentions that his father died on Mt. Everest, he says it quietly and without drama.

Norbu, a 21-year-old Sherpa whose home in Khunde, Nepal, is about 25 miles from Mt. Everest, was trying to find some way to explain the difference between life and death in Khunde when he mentioned his father's death.

Norbu has spent the past two months in the United States and is visiting Sun Valley this week.

The young Sherpa, who speaks English well but is generally quiet and demure, seems at a

loss to capture the difference in words. He agrees that the mountain, which at 29,028 feet is the highest in the world, is overwhelming. But he said for a Sherpa it becomes a part of life.

"It is such a different part of the world," he said. "It is totally different."

"We Sherpas," he went on. "We climb. We do this as a job and not as recreation."

"It is a way of life as a Sherpa," he said after mentioning his father's death on Everest.

From the window of his home in Khunde you can see the mountain, Norbu said. There are a small town with a population of about 200. Located at an elevation of about 12,500 feet, it is 190 miles or a 12-day hike up to the town from the nearest road below.

Many of the Sherpas in his town have been on expeditions which have climbed Everest, Norbu said.

Although Khunde is small, about 5,000 visitors went there last year, he said. Three types of people come to the town, Norbu said. There are the climbers and hikers who often make the 190-mile journey to the town by foot. And there are those who fly in by helicopter for the day and then fly out.

Some say the Sherpas assimilate oxygen into their blood better than any other people in the world. They say that is how the Sherpas can live, be active and survive at such high altitudes.

The Sherpas serve as guides for treks and expeditions in the area around Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, Norbu has done this and so have his brothers and his uncle. And so did his father.

Two years ago, however, Norbu left Nepal to study at Canterbury University in Christchurch, New Zealand. He is there for a scholarship from his government to study forestry. In two years, when he receives his degree he will return to Nepal to work in Sagarmatha National Park. It covers about 480 square miles and includes Mt. Everest.

While in the United States, Norbu has been visiting national parks in the West. He has been Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, Mt. Rainier and Rocky Mountain national parks. He has also done some climbing in these areas.

He told a story about climbing Mt. Cooke in New Zealand with a friend. Cooke is the highest mountain in New Zealand. It is some 10,000 or 12,000 feet high. When they reached the summit, Norbu's friend was exhilarated and excited. Norbu was much calmer. The summit was not even as high as the elevation of his home in Nepal.

While in Sun Valley, Norbu went soaring in a glider plane with Louis Stur. Ketchum said he released the glider at about 10,000 feet and then soared up over Baldy Mountain, which is 9,150 feet high.

Norbu could have walked out the door of his home in Khunde and just as easily been closer to the clouds.



MINGMA Norbu, a 21-year-old Sherpa from Khunde, Nepal, and Louis Stur, Ketchum, soared over Baldy Mountain in a glider plane Tuesday. The flight lifted the two up just about as high as the elevation of Norbu's home in Khunde. Khunde lies at about 12,500 feet above sea level.

### Soars in Ketchum

## Cold tablets, additives cancer link?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government cancer researcher said today an ingredient found in some cold tablets could combine in the stomach with a preservative used to cure bacon, ham and other meats to form a cancer causing compound.

Dr. William Lillymose, director of the Chemical Carcinogenesis Program at the Frederick Cancer Research Center, cited the possibility as another reason why the government should act to remove sodium nitrate and sodium nitrite — used to cure meats and prevent bacteria from forming — from the food supply.

Lillymose told a hearing of Sen. Gaylord Nelson's small business committee that the ingredient, an antihistamine called methapyrilene, produced liver cancer in nine out of 40 rats which were fed it along with nitrite. "That's quite a high incidence," he said. Nitrite could remain in the stomach after eating a meat product in which it was used. The cancer causing compound that could be formed, called a nitrosamine, also could be formed with nitrite salts with stomach acids.

Nelson said methapyrilene was found to be an ingredient in such products Somnex, Compose, Nial and Sleep-er.

The FDA meantime is considering an allergy warning for the labels of food that contains a yellow dye now being used at the rate of 1.5 million pounds a year in everything from baked goods to ice cream.

Sen. Claydon Nelson, D-Wis., said the dye, called Yellow No. 5, is so pervasive that up to 40 per cent of all artificially colored food may contain it.

It is now the country's most widely used food color, a place once occupied by Red No. 2, banned nearly a year ago because of unanswered safety questions.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner revealed the FDA's potential action Thursday at a hearing of Nelson's Small Business Committee.

The announcement came just a few days after Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, petitioned the FDA for a ban on the dye because of alleged safety problems.

Wolfe said the allergic reaction to the dye affects perhaps 200,000 persons, usually in the form of a hive-like skin irritation, but also extending to respiratory problems, including asthma.

But its specific presence is not noted on labels, so the sensitive consumers may not know they are eating it.

The FDA proposal, which Gardner said is still in the formative stages, would attempt to correct that through a warning label.

Wolfe said out of 10 people who are allergic to aspirin are also allergic to the yellow dye. He said its largest uses are in baked goods, candy, dessert powders, ice cream and pet foods.

FDA officials also revealed at the hearing that they have asked the U.S. attorney in Chicago to take grand jury action, which they declined to do, involving just one person.

The FDA firm had asked FDA to approve a food additive called aspartame, a sugar substitute, and the agency almost did, but reversed itself because of questions about the safety testing data.

Wolfe told Nelson the FDA was only "buying time" with its announcement at the hearing that it would start a new investigation of all food additives. He quoted Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's wife as having said recently that if there is any question at all about a food additive, it should be taken off the market.

Gardner told the hearing that if the government reacted uncritically to every safety question, there would be "constant chaos, with products continually being banned and then later returned to the grocer's shelves."

"Each day's mail brings us new proof of the gradual erosion in confidentiality occurring throughout our society." As examples, Freedman cited these:

"A nurse reads her patient's records over the phone to a friend, without the patient's consent.

"Firemen, police and other local officials obtain diagnoses from a mental health clinic by simple phone calls or visits.

"An employer insists on seeing the complete detail of a worker's wife's major illness, before the wife will sign off on a family coverage form allowing insurance payment."

## Pregnancy, pill studied

BOSTON (UPI) — A study of more than 50,000 pregnancies among those who took birth control pills or other female hormones in early pregnancy had twice as much chance of bearing a baby with a heart defect as a report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Fifteen babies were born with heart defects — a rate of 18.2 per 1,000 — among 1,042 pregnant women in the study who took female hormones during the first four months of pregnancy.

Of 49,240 babies whose mothers did not take female hormones during the first four months of pregnancy, 885 — or 7.8 per 1,000 — were born with heart defects, according to the report.

The pills would have been taken either because the women did not know they were pregnant, or because doctors suggested continued use to reduce the chance of a miscarriage, the report said.

The study was conducted by Dr. Olli Heinen and his colleagues at the Drug Epidemiology Unit at Boston University Medical Center, with aid from members of the Harvard Medical School of Public Health and the New York State Birth Defects Institute at Albany Medical College.

A subgroup of 278 women who used birth control pills during early pregnancy bore a total of six children with heart abnormalities — a rate of 21.5 per 1,000, the report said.

The doctors involved in the study said it was important that effects of birth control pills taken after conception be evaluated.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

A year ago I had sudden pain on the inner side of my right knee. I thought I had cracked a bone. I couldn't even stand my holster pressing against it, so I had to go bare-legged at age 71 to the doctor.

The doctor said at once it was osteoarthritis, but I wanted an X-ray and it showed small deposits of calcium.

I took Motrin three times a day and it worked like magic. In a week I cut down to two a day, and then to one. After three weeks I felt no more pain. It hasn't come back since.

I was surprised to read in your column that you still favor aspirin, since so many doctors are against it as aspirin is supposed to be hard on the heart.

I thought you would be interested to know how well Motrin worked for me.

Dear Reader,

Thank you for your thought. The truth is that Motrin does not cure arthritis at all. It relieves pain as your doctor suggested.

You are fortunate to have had no more pain. It is possible that your pain was not even caused by arthritis. Many people in your age group will have changes that can be seen on an X-ray even if they have no symptoms or pain at all. The presence of such changes does not prevent a person from having tendonitis or any number of other disorders that may be of short duration. Motrin is used to relieve pain — periods of time caused by arthritis or something else. And arthritis pain can be intermittent, disappearing spontaneously one or two weeks.

I don't know where you got the idea that aspirin is hard on the heart. That is not true either. Quite the contrary, aspirin decreases the tendency of the blood to clot and may prove to be helpful in preventing heart attacks. There is a large, national study now in progress to evaluate the possible use of aspirin to prevent heart attacks.

I do not know to what your example of doctors represents but the accepted opinion of scientists and specialists in arthritis is that Motrin is no more effective than aspirin in the relief of pain. Its value in treating inflammation may not be as good unless used in larger doses than recommended for safety.

Motrin and some other pain relieving medicines are preferable to aspirin in some people — for example these asthmatics who are prone to asthma attacks if they take aspirin. Some preparations are better than aspirin for simple pain if there is any danger of bleeding, as from a peptic ulcer or other medical problems. Still I'll stand by my original contention that Motrin in relieving pain and some are not useful at all in relieving inflammation which can be helped with large doses of aspirin.

Because of your interest in the different medicines I am sending you the Health Letter number 83, Aspirin and related medicines. Others who want to know about these common pain relieving medicines can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of The Newspaper, P.O. Box 115, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Report reveals medical records open

Chicago Sun-Times  
WASHINGTON — So you think your medical records are confidential — an almost sacred subject closely held between you and your doctor?

Well, if you think that, a government report strongly suggests you have another think coming. And the principal author of the report warns that the burgeoning age of computers will make the situation worse unless strong and prompt steps are taken to correct it.

The supposed shield of confidentiality around your cradle-to-grave health dossier has more holes in it than a kitchen sieve, the \$130,000 report on "Computers, Health Records and Citizen Rights" asserts. The report, prepared under a government contract for the National Bureau of Standards, was made public here yesterday.

Prof. Alan Westin of Columbia University, leader of the two-year study that produced the report, said constitutional safeguards are being flouted daily by hospitals, government agencies at all levels, and employers and insurance companies.

At the same time as outsiders are getting access to the most private sort of medical information, Westin added, individual patients are being denied the same privilege of seeing their health records under circumstances that are questionable at best and may be illegal.

"Prompt adoption of a code of good practice, that will be binding on all parties seeking access to health data is essential, Westin said at a news conference.

Breaches of privacy in medical matters have been going on for a long time, Westin said, but the public importance of confidentiality has increased with the growth of the health care system and the prevalence of health insurance. Increasing use of computers, which can supply data in greater volume and detail than ever before, makes the problem more acute, he added.

"The things you didn't face up to before, or the things you let slide while you were trying to get the hardware and the software to operate, now become absolutely essential to management of a computer system," he said.

The question of access to health care records, Westin said, "affects every American from the moment of the birth certificate to the moment of the death certificate." Much of the use made of patient's primary care in the doctor's office or hospital, or even with the payment of bills by a Blue Cross-type insurer, he explained.

The Indefinite line between use and abuse of individual health records is crossed, the report suggests, when government uses them to uncover the unconstitutionality. This is the requirement that a general release be signed by the applicant, giving (in the case of a job-seeker) the right of the employer's representative to inspect medical records.

The "frustration" of the Constitution had such practices in mind when they banned in the Fourth Amendment the issuance of "general warrants," according to Westin, a noted authority on civil liberties and constitutional law.

The all-too-common practice of employing in psychiatric job applicants with any hint of a psychiatric history has novated, Westin said, in parents of young children nosed with withholding psychiatric help that the children might need because of the fear that such data in their health records might years later come back to haunt the child while trying to find employment.

Women who, in the days before the Supreme Court abortion decision, utilized the fiction of psychiatric need to justify terminating a pregnancy now often find themselves labeled as

unemployable on the basis of medical records containing this information, Westin pointed out.

The Westin Report was promptly faulted by the National Commission on Confidentiality of Health Records as "a landmark contribution," but the head of the commission said actual harm is being done at present with non-automated records.

Dr. Albert M. Freedman of New York, a past president of the American Psychiatric Assn., said, "What is really needed is a kind of national consciousness-raising about medical confidentiality."

## Music club scholarship applications end March 1

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for applying for numerous music scholarships offered by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs is fast approaching. Applications must be returned to the state scholarship chairman, Mrs. Mark McCarrall, Box 609, Payette, 83661, by March 1.

According to LaRue Cheney, Idaho Federation of Music Clubs public relations chairman, the Federation will be awarding \$500 scholarships to each four-year Idaho college and \$250 to each two-year Idaho school. Winners will be chosen from college freshmen, sophomores, junior, senior and graduate music majors. Each scholarship is matched by the school he is attending.

Wingers will be chosen at auditions to be held March 26 and 27 at Boise State University. Applicants may

enter more than one category but must pay the entry fee for each. Entrants must provide their own accompanists and music for the judges, and music must be memorized.

While tapes are accepted, they will be judged separately, and Mrs. McCarrall recommends a personal appearance.

Top award is \$1,000, a trust fund scholarship. Eligible are college music majors whose home addresses are in Idaho and who have attended an Idaho high school for three years. Auditions for this top award must be in person.

In addition to the trust fund award, \$300 is awarded the top rated winner in each classification.

Classifications include piano, organ, voice, violin, viola, cello, contra bass, orchestral winds and percussion.

Full details and applications can be obtained from Mrs.

McCarroll or from the local music club president.

Auditions for summer music camps and/or dance scholarships will also be held March 26 and 27 at BSU. Age limits for summer camps are usually 12 through 18.

Dance auditions will be conducted as workshops, and details can be obtained from the state dance chairman, Patricia Harris, 1225 McKinley St., Boise 83704. All application deadlines are March 1.

Persons needing applications or further information should contact their high school music department, local federated music club officials, or the state chairman.

Funding for IFMC scholarships is with the support of the Idaho Arts Commission and the National Endowment Fund.

## Morin, Beard marry



KRIS DAW

LORI BENNETT

GLENN'S FERRY — Juanita Morin, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Shrin, Glenn's Ferry, became the bride of James Charles Beard on Dec. 31.

Beard is the son of Tony Beard of Glenn's Ferry and Mrs. Oscar Elich of Pawnee, Ill.

Rev. Harry Johnson, Boise Baptist Church, performed the 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony in the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

The bride chose a floor-length white silk-crope gown with a high neck and long sleeves. Her floor-length veil had a pearl, ermine and her bridal corsage was of white carnations with long ribbon streamers.

Mrs. William Schumacher, Glenn's Ferry, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Helen Longoria and Adele Morin, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Schumacher acted as the best man, and Benjamin Longoria, Glenn's Ferry, as an usher. He is a cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the hall following the ceremony. A three-tiered cake centered the bride's table which was covered with a white linen cloth with yellow daisy trim.

Mrs. Paul Shrum played traditional background music and Mrs. James Gluch was soloist.

The cake was decorated with yellow, pink and green roses. Green candles were used.

Bridget Osura, a Gonzaga, Glenn's Ferry, girl and served the cakes. Janice Erp was seated at the punch bowl with Mrs. Bert Walker at the coffee service. Mrs. Timothy Altman, Glenn's Ferry, registered the guests, and Cindy Gluch King Hill, was in charge of the gift table.

There was dancing to band music following the reception.

Special guests included Mrs. Morin and Reuben Morin, solecled, Call, grandmother and uncle of the bride, and an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Balazs Longoria, Nampa, Others from Ontario, Ore., Boise, Caldwell and Mountain Home attended.

The new Mrs. Beard is a 1974 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and is employed at Stewart's Market.

The bridegroom served for seven years in the U.S. Air Force.

## MR. and MRS. JAMES H. BARKER

# Bender, Barker wed in Indiana

BUHL — Elizabeth Bender, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross T. Bender, Goslen, Ind., and James Hadley Barker, son of State Sen. and Mrs. John M. Barker, Buhl, were married at the chapel in the Associated Memorial Biblical Seminars, Elkhart, on Jan. 1.

The father of the bride performed the service. Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Deborah Bender of Goslen, and James Lee Barto of Buhl.

The scripture was read by the bridegroom's father.

Ushers were Ross Lynn and Michael Bender, brothers of the bride. Music was provided by Grace Bender, vocalist, and Susan Seyler, organist, both daughters of the bride. Anne Bender, sister of the bride, attended the guest book following the ceremony and Marianne Barker, sister of the bridegroom, and Jennifer

Frick, Bloomington, presided at the punch bowl.

Following the service, a buffet supper was served to the guests. Afterwards there were speeches by relatives of the bride and bridegroom and by the best man and the bridegroom. The wedding cake was a fruitcake made from an old family recipe by the bride's father. Pieces were cut and served individually to the guests by the bride and bridegroom.

Both the bride and bridegroom received their M.S. degrees in applied linguistics from Indiana University, Bloomington, in August. The bridegroom is teaching at the study-skills center at CSI and the bride is employed as a paralegal at the county prosecutor's office in Twin Falls.

They are living at Buhl.

## Dancers appear in SV

SUN VALLEY — The Bill Evans Dance Company will appear at the Sun Valley Opera House Friday and Saturday.

The company, now in its second year, is the performing unit for Dance Theatre Seattle, a non-profit Washington State educational organization.

Director and choreographer of the dance company, Bill Evans, has been a choreographer of ballet and modern dance technique for over 13 years and in that time has choreographed more than 30 major works, primarily for professional companies.

Evans has been praised for his work by dance critics writing in such magazines and newspapers as The New York Times, Newsweek, Dance News, Saturday Review and the Washington Post.

Each member of the dance company is a featured soloist and teacher. The company emphasizes human communication, delivered primarily through movement in its dance.

Tickets for the performances are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, if purchased in advance at the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. Ticket prices at the door will be \$5 and \$4.

## Elks Lodge honors high school students

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County high school students have been selected for honor by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge as outstanding students of the month.

Kris Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw, Hansen, and a junior in the Hansen High School, is one of the honorees. He has been active in school government and is a member of the ski club. He is a letterman in basketball, football, track and band.

Kris is also active in 4-H and attended a citizenship course in Washington, D.C., last year. His hobbies are skiing and bottle collecting.

The other outstanding student for the month is Lori Bennett, a senior in Lori Murtagh High School. She is active in choir, a member of the Madrigals Swing Choir, band and the Mercury's Letter Girls Club.

She has lettered in volleyball, track, basketball and the pep club. She also holds offices in many of the school organizations. She is active in church groups and the drama club.

She plays softball in the summer and her hobbies include motorcycleing, bowling, tennis, building models and collecting posters.

## Crae, Jenkins wed in Cottonwood rites

COTTONWOOD — Julie Ann Crae, Cottonwood, and Al Jenkins, Twin Falls, were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church here Dec. 11.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crae, Penn, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenkins, Twin Falls.

Father George King officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white sheer floor-length gown with a high collar, a ruffled neckline and an eight-inch ruffled hem, continuing into a train. Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a heavy lace headpiece.

For her bouquet she carried pink cymbidium orchids with

trailing ivy. Her twin brothers served as altar boys. Her sister, Laurie Crae, Moscow, was maid of honor.

Best man was Steve Holland, Boise, and Jim Jenkins, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom; Fred Walker and Mile Fries, both Boise, were ushers.

A reception was held in the Cottonwood Community Hall following the ceremony.

The couple is currently residing in Lacey, Wash., where the bridegroom is a management trainee with Firestone Stores. Both attended the University of Idaho where Jenkins graduated last spring with a degree in business.

## Council schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County Home Extension Council citizenship luncheon is being planned for March 14 at which time all youth reports are to be completed by club presidents.

The council members met Monday to discuss coming events including the citizenship luncheon and the direction of the citizenship chairman. A leadership training program will be held Jan. 17 covering croquet cooking.

Another coming project is the pressure camera testing which was approved by the council members, with details as to dates to be announced later. Virginia Eldredge, council president, conducted the meeting. She asked all members to pay their dues to clubs as soon as possible and requested those with citizenship reports to contact the county extension officer or Helen Mellon at 326-5425.



CINDY MILLS names date

## Miss Mills sets date

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills, Hazelton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Doug Aslett, son of Zán G. Aslett and Betty Aslett, Twin Falls.

Miss Mills is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School and is employed at the Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates.

Aslett is a 1973 graduate of Filer High School and is stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army.

The couple plans an April 15 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church, Burley.

## Worthy matron visits

HOLLISTER — An official visit of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Harold Peters, is planned Jan. 26 for members of the Hollister Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star.

A luncheon will be held in honor of the official at noon in the Idaho Room of the Alley and a school of instruction will follow at 2 p.m. in the Hollister temple.

An evening meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs.

A.D. Smith will preside. The initiation ceremony was exemplified by officers and a memorial ceremony held in the recent meeting. January birthday members honored included Mrs. Smilli, Mrs. Dora Clark and Mrs. Jack Buckley.

Retirees present were served by Mrs. LeRoy Mayo, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mrs. Emma Henstock.

## bridge

### Start with brain in gear

NORTH 17  
 A 12  
 1074  
 A 2  
 A K J 5 3

WEST  
 K 8 5 3  
 10 8 7 6  
 10 8 6 2

EAST  
 J 10 5 4  
 Q J 8  
 A 6 5

SOUTH (DL)  
 K Q 9 7 6 3  
 A 2  
 K Q J 10 4  
 A

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
 Pass 2 A Pass 1 A  
 Pass 3 A Pass 4 N T  
 Pass 5 A Pass 7 A  
 Pass 6 Pass  
 Opening lead - ♠

he stopped to consider the chance of a 4-0 trump break, but it was too late to do anything about it. He could play dummy's ace of spades, get the bad news and then go down because he could not lead through the Jack-ten more than once.

Jim: "Just a little thought at trick one was all he had needed. Then he would have led the diamond ride around to his own hand, led a spade to the ace, cashed one high club to get rid of his heart loser, led a second spade, covered the Jack or ten, returned to dummy with the ace of diamonds, held his breath until East followed, led dummy's last spade, finessed and claimed."

Ask the Jacobys

A Connecticut reader wants to know if the bridge term "Grand slam" was derived from baseball or vice versa. There is no connection. The bridge term "slam" comes from the word "slamm" which was given to certain forms of whist. It shortened easily to slam while the baseball term comes from the simple word "slam."

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

**FREE MACRAME CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS**

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**Phone for your appointment or just come in.**

**Twin Falls, Thursday, January 20, 9:30-5:30**  
Lingerie Dept., street level, 734-4800

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES



# Free animal permits opposed

**HEYBURN** — Free permits are the solution to controlling animals, the Heyburn City Council has decided.

The council recently voted to eliminate the fee from a year-old animal permit ordinance and has been awaiting a draft of the revision for formal action.

City Attorney Steve Tutts last week suggested all references to animal control be placed in one ordinance, rather than in the five to six ordinances that now exist. The council authorized Tutts to

draft a combined ordinance for council consideration.

Although the council authorized to eliminate the permit fee, it had intended to retain the permit requirement, delivering it free to animal owners.

"But Councilman Wilford Wilcox said last week he doubted the city would have any better luck gaining public cooperation in obtaining free permits than the city had under the fee system. Very few permits were issued under that ordinance.

"It will require the same type action we weren't willing to do before," Wilcox predicted.

Earl Rose, chairing the recent meeting in the absence of Mayor Harold Hurst, said the council dropped the fee because it was costing the city 10 times as much to get the fee as we get out of it.

Both Rose and Councilman J.R. Brown originally voiced support for retaining the permit requirement so the city could have some control over animal owners.

Rose said the city wants to see that they are in proper enclosures and not roaming the city.

Both withdrew objections to eliminating the permit after they were assured the city could retain some control without issuing permits.

Tutts listed some of those including zoning and the setting out of specific methods, which animals can be maintained in the city. These could include distance from other dwellings, density factors and other considerations.

Rose instructed Tutts to rewrite the various animal ordinances into one for council consideration.

Wilcox told the council it would obtain better results and meet less resistance from the public if it could accomplish animal control measures without requiring people to obtain a city permit.

Tutts told the council, beyond the animal ordinance inconsistencies, all city or-

# Lunchroom wages hiked

**CASTLEFORD** — Wage increases for the three school lunch program workers were approved by the Castleford School Board this week.

The workers in the lunchroom will receive 10 cents per hour more effective immediately, Supt. Dick Peters announced.

He said the board also met with representatives of the Data Insurance Agency, Buhl, to review insurance for the district in the coming year. The premiums will increase only slightly, he said, running about \$4,500 for the year.

Teachers in the high school, Shirley McPadden, agricultural instructor, and Karen Garrison, science and math, met with the board to explain their programs in the various classes they teach. Mrs. Garrison also teaches one Spanish class.

# Buhl land purchase okayed

**BUHL** — The purchase of three lots from the Buhl Implement Co. for construction of a city warehouse was approved last week by the Buhl city council.

The land at a cost of \$8,000 will be acquired by purchasing another smaller parcel of land for \$3,000 and trading it to the Buhl Implement Co., and then paying the remaining

\$5,000 to the firm, Councilman Cecil Childs explained.

The 50 foot strip of land owned by Cal Harper is adjacent to the Buhl Implement Co. and the larger parcel, owned by the implement company will only be sold providing the city makes the smaller parcel available in the trade arrangement.

Plans of the city to build a

warehouse have been under consideration for some time, pending acquisition of a building site.

Mayor Ole Christensen said the building is needed to replace the old warehouse erected in 1907 and too small to accommodate present size street equipment and vehicles from other city departments.

The city's Number One well is located in the old warehouse, however, and it will be retained for limited storage and to maintain the well.

The city council approved a six-month trial period of cooperation with the Buhl Rural Fire Department in which the breather equipment will be loaned to the rural firemen when they answer house fire calls in the rural area. The city has four items of this equipment and will allow two to leave the city on a loaner basis in an effort to save rural homes. If the system works, it will be made permanent, but if there is a conflict in need for the equipment during the trial period, the plan will be discontinued.

Mayor Christensen said he is hesitant to let city emergency equipment leave the city.

Police Chief Ben Ekrut said the police cars usually take the breather equipment to the fires and would be available to return it to the city if needed here. Two units would remain in the city at all times, he explained.

# 'False security' in street sanding claimed

**HEYBURN** — Sanding of icy streets creates a "false security" in motorists' minds, Heyburn official said last week.

Art McGill, superintendent of public services, made the statement during discussion of the city's program of sanding major intersections.

"I think people should be able to drive the conditions of the roads," McGill said.

He said sanding of the streets gives drivers a sense of "false security" and, when persons drive onto unsanded roads they are more liable to have an accident.

McGill said this con-

sideration is one reason the city sands only intersections, rather than the entire length of the streets. Another reason is the cost and length of time for the city's short-handed crews.

Council President Earl Rose said Mayor Harold Hurst had received numerous complaints from people wanting all intersections on 27th Street sanded.

Rose agreed with McGill that acquiescence in those demands would be met with new ones for other intersections.

"Pretty soon we'd end up sanding the whole town," he said.

City supervisor Lawrence Fawcett urged parents in Buhl to keep their children off the ice on the city lagoon ponds. He said children use the frozen ponds for ice skating and there is a danger of drowning or at least falling through the ice.

# Rupert corner lot tree owners may be asked to get axes out

**RUPERT** — Trees standing on private property at intersections present a major dilemma for Rupert officials.

The City Council is considering an ordinance setting a minimum sight distance for motorists at all intersections.

City Engineer Don Courtright said the city, however, has no authority or legal responsibility of going in there and taking out trees on private property.

He cited a council policy not to go on private property.

He suggested the city write letters to the owners of property at those intersections where trees on private land interfere with the sight radius. He said the owners might voluntarily remove the trees.

Courtright said there are trees on private property interfering with the recommended vision radius on at least four corners. He said 45 intersections in the city have sight problems, but not all were because of trees.

Police Chief Ben Ekrut said the police cars usually take the breather equipment to the fires and would be available to return it to the city if needed here. Two units would remain in the city at all times, he explained.



by JACK WARBERG

**A Tribute To Our Neighbors!**

Those people who live next door or down the street a way or around the corner. Do you know them? Do you put yourself out just a little sometimes to make their lives more pleasant? A cherry blossom, a garden smile, an invitation to come in and sit awhile. These are the tiny miracles that make neighborhoods blossom and grow into a thing of strength and beauty. Chivalry, they say, begins at home. Similarly, it is from your home that next door amonies, let's all be good neighbors. Remember, there is no tax on your investment in friendship.

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We Salute Our Town!



# Twin Falls couple files suit asking \$400,000 in damages

**TWIN FALLS** — A couple has filed a complaint in Fifth District Court here asking for more than \$400,000.

Michael and Kathy Pierce have charged Menie Vista Farms with not providing Pierce with a safe place to work.

Pierce was seriously injured while operating a potato harvester for the company, according to the complaint.

He received cuts and bruises, "aggravated a pre-existing diabetic condition," and lost coordination of his left leg in the accident, the complaint says.

The Pierces are asking for \$400,000 for the injuries, medical expenses, lost wages and attorney fees.



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- SewClety Fabrics
- Taco Bardito
- Three Tree Inc.
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**CEP 1450**

**News tips**  
733-0931

# CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I knew something like this would happen . . ."  
"I balanced my budget yesterday!"

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day has some remaining influences, and you would be wise to be absolutely sure what you are doing is right. A high level of achievement could easily follow.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what is expected of you by higher-ups, and then you can perform in a most accurate way. Find better ways of expressing self.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study a new plan before putting it in operation. Know exactly where you are headed by proper analysis.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't be prejudiced where personal matters are concerned for best results. Try and gain a whole new perspective.

**MOON CHILD DREAM** (June 22 to July 21) Know what is expected of you by associates and then cooperate to the best of your ability. Keep promises made.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Coordinate your efforts with co-workers so that all goes smoothly. Study new ways of achieving greater abundance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may want to engage in a new kind of recreation—buy a boat, consult an expert first for best results. Try to please your mate more.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with family members. Tomorrow is a better time to start a new project.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Day hours are best for catching up on routine duties. Try to be more thoughtful of relatives and friends. Be more cheerful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put your financial affairs on a more secure basis so that you can plan the future more intelligently. Think logically.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find better ways to gain personal aims. The evening can be a most delightful one with the persons you like and admire.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find better ways of doing routine work. Intuitive faculties are not working well early in the day. Strive for happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Await until evening before going after a personal aim you have in mind. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



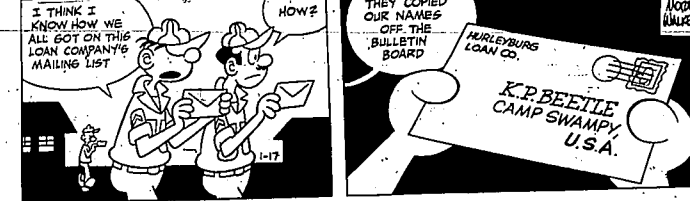
## ANDY CAOP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



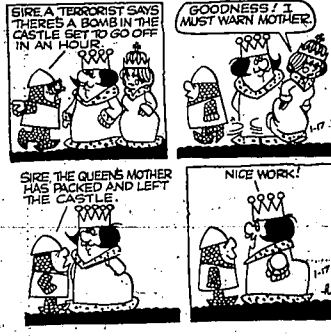
## REX MORGAN



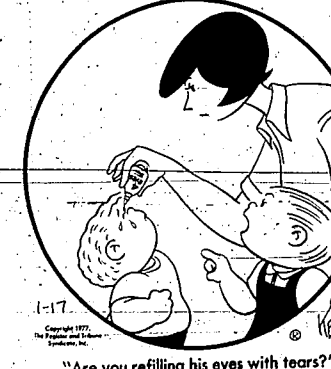
## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# what's what

LaM-Boyd

Am advised it has been many years since doctors officiating at births have slapped the newborn babies on their backsides to activate them. The caricature scene continues in the comic strips, however. A relic vignette like the sketch of the wife throwing a rolling pin. And the elephant standing up on its hind legs when it sees a mouse.

An earthworm is quite capable of eating more than its weight on any dry day. So clearly, 100 tons of earthworms could eat 100 tons of garbage, if supplied with same. Look, why not build earthworm disposal plants? And sell the residue for fertilizer? That's what the JAPANESE are doing.

## COUGARS

Q. "Do cougars go fishing like bears?"  
A. They don't wade in and slosh around like bears, but they do hunker down along the creek bank and wait to scoop up passing trout. Cougars aren't all that fond of water, actually. Am told they take some care to dry their paws after every dip. They all behave a little like Morris, evidently.

Q. "Ask your Love and War man what are the statistical chances of a 30-year-old bachelor ever finding a wife?"  
A. About 72 chances in 100, he says. A never-married 30-year-old woman's chances of finding a husband run 55 in 100.

Q. "Warren G. Harding was the first president to ride to his inauguration in an automobile. What kind of car was it?"  
A. A Packard Twin-Six.

## SPOT REMOVER

This white powdery stuff you use to filter fish tanks and swimming pools it called distomatous earth. If you rub a pinch of it into a stain on clothing, a stain you've first dampened with a solvent, then brush that powder away, most probably the stain will be gone, too. Not much works better. In fact, distomatous earth is the prime ingredient of one of the most popular spot removers on the market.

Said the famous frontlerman Davy Crockett: "They accuse me of being a drunkard, but that's a damned eternal lie. Whiskey can't make me drunk!"

Am advised that the biggest bird known was the moa of New Zealand. Grew as much as 11 feet tall. Fortunately, it couldn't fly. The moa got wiped out about 400 years ago.

Posted at the gate of John Denver's home in Aspen, Colo., is this sign: "Please don't bother us. You are not welcome here. Thank you!"

Not many realize that a well-built private swimming pool today costs less than it cost 40 years ago.

## DOONESBURY



**ACROSS**

- 1 Debtor's note
- 4 Electrically charged particle
- 7 Olympic
- 10 Boarding (abbr.)
- 11 Dog-sired (2)
- 13 Fleet post office (abbr.)
- 14 Sheltered side
- 16 West Point freshman
- 16 Entertainment
- 17 More painful
- 18 Hawaiian volcano
- 23 Contemporary painter
- 27 Old testament book
- 31 Make angry
- 32 Rug surface
- 34 Arctic's medium
- 35 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
- 37 Compass point
- 38 Chinese
- 39 Lugh allment
- 41 Get even with
- 42 Astronavi's fury
- 45 Synecdoche
- 46 Title
- 52 Lyrical
- 53 Stomach animal
- 57 Here (Fr.)
- 58 King
- 60 Cask stave
- 61 Ranch animal
- 62 Wreath
- 63 Take the sun
- 64 Astronavi's fury
- 65 Lyrical
- 66 Title
- 67 Here (Fr.)
- 68 King
- 69 Cask stave
- 70 Ranch animal
- 71 Wreath
- 72 Take the sun

**DOWN**

- 1 Infinitives
- 2 Bonus
- 3 Over (Ger.)
- 4 Not well
- 5 Arctic's medium
- 6 Bill
- 7 Questionable
- 8 Musical work
- 9 Takes in
- 11 Protective garment
- 12 Comes close
- 18 Samuel's teacher
- 20 Cry of a lamb
- 22 Trojan hero
- 23 Adjourning company
- 24 Mona painting
- 25 Greek cupid
- 26 Cloth with substitute authority
- 28 Mast coat
- 29 Chinese dynasty
- 30 Wild plum
- 33 Because
- 38 Exclamation of horror
- 38 Hat (portmanteau)
- 40 Bag
- 42 Garment
- 45 Wing (Fr.)
- 46 Box's athletic grasp
- 51 Billboard
- 54 Author
- 55 By way of
- 58 Work unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

# Fruit and grain diet urged to replace sugar intake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should get back to the turn of the century diet and eat fruits, vegetables and grain products instead of relying on fats and sugars for 60 per cent of their food energy, a Senate report said Friday.

American eating habits may be "as profoundly damaging to the nation's health as the widespread contagious diseases of the early part of the century," the report by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs concluded.

Skyscraping consumption of fats "have been linked to six of the 10 leading causes of death," it said.

"We must acknowledge and recognize that the public is confused about what to eat to maximize health," Committee Chairman George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in the report.

"If we as a government want to reduce health costs and maximize the quality of life for all Americans, we have an obligation to provide practical guides to the individual consumer."

Americans eat 20 per cent more sugar and fats than in the early 1900s, the report said. It recommended a 40 per cent drop in sugar consumption and a 12 per cent reduction in consumption of fats.

Use of salt, too, should be cut by up to two thirds to three grams a day, the report said.

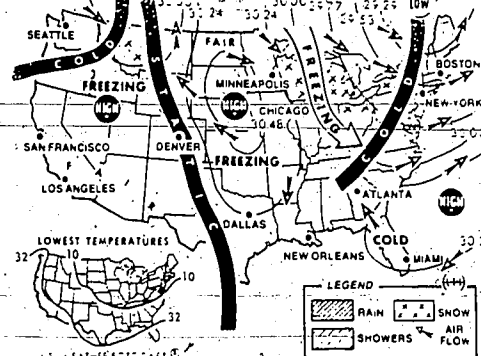
The committee urged Congress to finance a "public education program promoting the dietary goals on television, in school classrooms and cafeterias, and in the Agriculture Department's extension service."

In addition to substituting

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberteen	36	27	
Boise	35	19	
Buhl	40	28	
Burley	43	18	
Caldwell	28	10	
Emmett	28	17	
Fairfield	32	10	
Gooding	43	26	
Grangeville	45	35	.02
Hagerman	51	36	
Leto	32	10	
Idaho Falls	27	12	
Jerome	48	29	
Kimberly	47	28	
Kuna	35	14	
McCall	43	22	.01
Mountain Home	51	36	
Leto	41	36	.02
Parma	25	11	
Pocatello	37	21	
Preston	40	11	
Rupert	41	30	
Soda Springs	39	19	.16
West Yellowstone	29	20	.02



## National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	42	10	
Albuquerque	42	20	
Atlanta	33	1	
Bakersfield	42	30	
Bismarck	32	18	
Boston	28	5	.01
Brownsville	63	41	
Buffalo	13	4	
Charlotte	42	5	
Chicago	43	12	
Cincinnati	10	24	
Cleveland	10	17	
Dallas	31	18	
Denver	47	18	
Des Moines	4	15	
Detroit	8	10	
Duluth	-6	-18	
Eureka	53	37	
Fairbanks	13	7	
Fresno	42	36	
Helena	23	13	
Honolulu	82	73	.01
Indianapolis	1	-20	
Kansas City	1	-3	
Las Vegas	64	28	
Los Angeles	73	49	
Louisville	17	13	
Memphis	35	47	.12
Miami	75	47	.12
Milwaukee	-5	-14	
Minneapolis	-12	-25	
New Orleans	18	23	
New York	28	0	.03
North Platte	23	5	
Omaha	32	40	
Oklahoma City	26	13	
Omaha	0	-10	
Palm Springs	77	40	
Portland, Ore.	64	28	
Rapid City	31	38	
Reston	51	38	
Reno	51	15	

# Washington letter of 1779 found in attic of South Carolina home

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — A letter written by George Washington and asking for a replacement for a lost penknife has been discovered in the attic of an old Florence home.

"We must acknowledge and recognize that the public is confused about what to eat to maximize health," Committee Chairman George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said in the report.

It is signed: "Yr Most Obed. G. Washington."

The seven-by-nine-inch letter was written with a quill pen. Burns said Washington, apparently wanted the knife to sharpen the pen.

A small corner of the aged letter had been eaten away by insects. But otherwise "it is in fine shape," Burns said.

Washington had visited the area and participated in the Battle of Camden, Burns noted. He speculated the letter might be a copy penned by Washington because that was the only way records could be kept in those days, since carbon paper was not in use.

# Nothing to arouse skiers' hopes

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas: Continued mostly fair and mild through Tuesday. Lows tonight 25 to 30, highs Tuesday 45 to 50. Southwest winds (five to ten miles per hour tonight. Probability of precipitation less than ten per cent through Tuesday.

Spangonia: Halley, Canaan Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Continued mostly fair through Tuesday. No im-

portant change in temperatures. Lows tonight 15 to 20 and highs Tuesday, 40 to 45. Westerly winds, five to ten miles per hour tonight. Probability of precipitation ten per cent or less through Tuesday.

Spangonia: While skiers were mostly fair over Magic Valley this morning, dense fog was reported for the 17th day in a row for the Boise Valley and a little light

rain was falling in Northern Idaho.

Temperatures have returned to normal or a little above. The coldest reported this morning was 12 degrees at Malad and Idaho Falls. Highs Sunday over the state were mostly in the 40s. On the weather maps an unusually strong, dry high pressure system is centered over Nevada and Utah and this should hold a storm track well to the north of Magic Valley for several days.

Extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday is for little or no precipitation, high temperatures in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

# Twentieth Century pirate leaves tourists gaping

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Enrique Romero is a 20th century pirate.

For three years every day, the burly, goateed, 40-year-old Romero dons his pirate garb: a black eye patch, a silver ear ring, a bandana, a hat with skull and cross bones, black boots, cutlasses and pistol.

He doesn't operate from a man-of-war on the Spanish main but from a 784-ton cruise ship on the Bay of Acapulco.

His mission: to entertain the passengers for the benefit of the ship's photographer.

"It's a great job," Romero said in an interview after one of his daily cruises. "You leave your worries at home when you come aboard and get dressed up as a pirate."

Romero is a light-footed pirate for his size, moving from passenger to passenger as the photographer partners with an average of one picture every nine seconds. He's alert, something of an art director.

"I try to size up the passenger in a split second and decide what will make them

react," he explained. "For instance, if a man was long hair, I might grab a bank and pretend to cut it with my cutlass. With a pretty girl I might pull her skirt up a few inches and the photographer gets her reaction."

"The photographer and I have to anticipate each other," he said. "We've only got a couple of seconds in which to work."

But the job does have its dangers, even for a jovial extrovert like Romero.

"Once I stuck my cutlass under the chin of a fat, European lady," he says. "Her reaction was to haul off and slug me as hard as she could with her fist."

But Romero's antics and the reactions they produce are pleasing to most passengers. He says 60 per cent of the pictures taken are sold at \$1.95 a print.

A native of Veracruz on Mexico's Atlantic coast, Romero has been a pirate for seven years and for 10 years before that, the shipboard announcer.

# Reagan urges 'new' GOP of tough conservatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, speaking within three blocks of the White House he campaigned to inhabit, unveiled a blueprint for "a new Republican Party" Saturday night, saying conservatives were a majority and should start acting like it.

The former California governor told a banquet of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute it was time the GOP communicated its principles to all segments of society.

The party must find "tough, bright young men and women who are sick and tired of the status quo" to campaign on the Republican ticket, Reagan said.

Reagan said conservatives should not break away from the GOP but should enunciate conservative principles from within. The new party must emphasize individual freedom, family life, communities and neighborhoods and oppose big government and liberal government spending, he said.

Reagan said conservatives should not break away from the GOP but should enunciate conservative principles from within. The new party must emphasize individual freedom, family life, communities and neighborhoods and oppose big government and liberal government spending, he said.

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# Government backs Indian claims to half of Maine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government backs Indian claims to half the state of Maine, but wants legal action delayed in the 4-year-old case until the Carter administration takes over, an Interior Department spokesman said Saturday.

The Interior Department, under court order to take a position in the land case, has recommended the Justice Department support Indian claims on up to 10.5 million acres of Maine, he said.

The Department, in a draft

report to the Justice Department, concluded the claims were "backed up with substantial evidence," Interior spokesman Vincent Lovett said.

"In effect we've said to the court, 'Hold off for a month and a half so that we can wait until the transition is completed and until the new administration comes in so they can do what they think,'" he said.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux, sitting at Portland, Maine, plans to act within two weeks on the Justice Department request for a six-week delay.

**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**JANUARY 16**  
ANTIQUE AUCTION — BURLEY  
Advertisements: January 14  
Auctioneer: John Fomesbeck

**JANUARY 19**  
ANDERSON'S JERSEY DAIRY DISPERSAL RICHFIELD  
Advertisements: January 17  
Auctioneer: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 22**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisements: January 21  
Auctioneer: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 22**  
SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS, INC.  
MOTORCYCLE & SNOWMOBILE AUCTION, BLACKFOOT  
Advertisements: January 20  
Auctioneer: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

**JANUARY 23**  
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL  
Advertisements: January 20  
Auctioneer: John Fomesbeck & Robert Hoskins

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ALL COWS WERE CALFHOOD VACCINATED, EXCEPT 4 HEAD.

TEST LAST PERIOD WAS 5.7 AND HAS BEEN UP TO 6.2 AND ONE OF THE HIGHEST PROTEIN TEST IN THE AREA.

ALL COWS WERE RAISED ON THE FARM AND A GOOD AND GENTLE HERD, STATION BROKE.

BREEDING DATE GIVEN AT DAY OF SALE.

**TERMS: CASH**

**OWNER — ANDERSON'S JERSEY'S**

PHONE 487-2286 — RICHFIELD, IDAHO

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

**AUCTIONEERS:** John Ward, Wendell, Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Joe Bennett, Assisting

CLERK: J. W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

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# Nuclear energy boosted by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today sent Congress a record \$14.2 billion energy budget proposing sharp increases in nuclear power programs.

Ford's new energy plan called for spending 31.6 percent more than the \$10.5 billion in this year's budget. It would speed programs to get energy from the sun and the atom, help the poor insulate their homes, and extract natural gas or oil from coal and oil shale.

Ford beat Carter to the punch by including a call for creation of a cabinet-level energy superagency. Carter, who campaigned on the idea of creating an Energy Department, is likely to initiate his government reorganization effort with a plan much like Ford's.

But Carter has sold nuclear energy should be a last resort, will increase use and conservation coming first, and he may drop entirely or greatly change many of Ford's energy program proposals.

Ford's budget message skipped any reference to energy, a much lower billing than energy spending received

last year when Ford placed it on a par with the defense budget. Taxpayers would have to foot the bill for \$1.1 billion of Ford's new budget. The remaining \$4.1 billion would come from off-shore lease sales, oil and gas royalties, reactor fuel sales and the sale of electricity by federal power-generating agencies.

The share of the present energy budget being paid by taxpayers is \$6.3 billion. Among the few new programs in the new budget were:

—A \$65 million, three-year search throughout the United States for uranium deposits that could be mined to swell increasingly scarce supplies of fuel for nuclear power reactors.

—Investigation of new ways to capture the energy value left in spent atomic reactor fuel without also extracting plutonium, which might be stolen to create hostile nuclear weapons.

—Creating a new Department of Energy created from the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Federal Energy Administration, the Energy Resources Council, the In-

terior Department's Bureau of Mines and Power Administrations, the Federal Department plan carried on price tag because each agency's funds were listed in the traditional place within Ford's budget.

Ford called for nuclear research funds of \$2 billion, up \$500 million. The money would continue development of new reactors; support a search for permanent radioactive waste disposal methods; and increase capacity to produce reactor fuel.

Ford called for more almost tripling — from \$40 million to \$118 million — the government's spending on energy conservation, linking a \$55 million grant program to help low-income residents insulate homes.

In addition, he urged a \$195 million tax expenditure to encourage conservation among homeowners by offering them tax credits for insulation costs.

Ford proposed increasing solar and geothermal energy spending by 30 percent to about \$300 million, with emphasis on testing ways to turn sunlight into electricity

without creating pollution. Ford also revived a \$12 billion proposal, earlier rejected by Congress, for creation of an Energy Independence Authority to provide \$100 billion in loans, \$400 million in grants and other assistance to risky pioneering efforts by private energy industries.

The new budget called for a \$10 million increase in fossil fuel research programs, to a total of \$462.9 million.

It emphasized the need to turn coal and oil shale into synthetic fuel and to find ways to burn coal cleanly. But it dropped a plan, rejected last year by Congress, for spending \$6 billion on synthetic fuel demonstration plants and suggested as a substitute the case-by-case consideration of such plants.

# Rodeo queen clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A rodeo queen clinic, to assist young women in preparing for competition in the coming summer months will be held Saturday and Sunday (22nd and 23rd) at the College of Southern Idaho.

The event will be held in the Mini-auditorium and new exposition center at the college. Co-sponsors are the Sixth District High School Rodeo Association and the CSI Rodeo Club.

Additional information is available by contacting Jeanette Peterson, Piler, or by telephoning, 732-5990 or 326-4226.

# Food stamps, lunches hit in Ford message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today renewed proposals to eliminate more than \$2.3 billion in federal food aid operations in the 1978 fiscal year by slashing food stamp aid and subsidies for feeding children.

The reform plans, Ford said, would concentrate federal food aid on needy people and would end operations like a portion of the school lunch program which he said uses \$660 million to subsidize lunches for children from families with incomes over \$11,000.

Ford's proposals, which Congress rejected last year, enabled him to present a food aid section of the Agriculture Department budget trimmed to \$7 billion. Officials said legislation to carry out the feeding reforms would be sent to Congress later this week.

However, if Congress again rejects the cutback plans and keeps food aid operations at about current levels, the \$2.3 billion saving would not materialize and food aid spending would be about \$9.3 billion. The plan also probably will be modified when Jimmy Carter takes office.

In the current fiscal year, spending on the food programs was listed at \$2.1 billion in Ford's budget. Actually, however, officials conceded the final total will probably be close to \$9 billion.

Ford made a strong pitch for his proposals in his farewell budget message to Congress. "There is no excuse... for the federal government to have 15 different child nutrition programs spending over \$4 billion, and still have 700,000 children from (needy) families... who receive no aid. Nor is there any reason to take money out of the tax-

payors' pockets to subsidize their own children's school lunch," he said. Under Ford's proposals, the food stamp program, expected to cost about \$5.0 billion this fiscal year and \$5.0 billion in fiscal 1978, would be cut by \$882 million by a package of revisions... including a new restricting aid to families whose incomes after a standard deduction are below the estimated 17 million persons now receiving food stamps would be cut to "over 13 million."

# Ford seeks staff to nail cheaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today proposed major budget and staff increases for ferreting out welfare and corporate fraud and for nailing student loan cheaters.

The Internal Revenue Service asked for a 25 per cent increase in its budget for investigating corporations making illegal payments to congressmen and foreign officials.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare would get 110 new jobs in a recently created Office of Inspector General, whose mandate is to uncover fraud and abuse in all department programs.

The Inspector General, with an unlimited term of office and removable only by the President, will be a key appointment for Jimmy Carter's administration.

Ford said he also would seek 328 new jobs primarily to prevent cheating in Medicaid for the needy and, among students with guaranteed loans.

More federal review of state Medicaid programs and use of private collection agencies to recover defaulted loans also

were mentioned in the budget. Half the estimated \$24 million that will be recovered in fiscal 1978 from student loan defaults will, for instance, come from private debt collectors, the budget said.

Carter aides have said curbing of Medicaid fraud is a necessary prelude to national health insurance.

Following Watergate and other disclosures of illegal investigations of taxpayers, the IRS reduced its investigating budget by 3 percent in the current fiscal year.

But the IRS is trying to rebound in fiscal 1978. The agency asked Congress to increase appropriations by \$25 million to \$124 million.

IRS is investigating more than 300 large corporations for alleged tax fraud arising from illegal payoffs to members of Congress and high officials in foreign governments.

Corporations publicly linked with the practices, including Lockheed, Gulf and Exxon, have admitted making hundreds of millions of dollars in questionable payments. In most cases, the companies claimed the payoffs as tax deductions.

# Reliable earthquake prediction sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recognizing the increasing potential for earthquake disasters, President Ford today called for intensified research aimed at developing a reliable tremor prediction capability within 10 years.

Ford's fiscal 1978 budget asked Congress to more than double this year's earthquake research expenditures and appropriate \$51 million to accelerate quake studies directed by the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Science Foundation.

The research plan provides for the survey to deploy networks of instruments in earthquake-prone parts of the country to test theories about what phenomenon signal the likelihood of a major quake against what actually occurs before a tremor.

Particular emphasis will be placed on a recent land uplift in California's San Andreas fault about 40 miles north of Los Angeles. Such uplifts sometimes have been followed by major earthquakes.

The NSF will increase its support of research to design structures better able to withstand earthquakes — and studies of social implications of quake predictions.

The White House noted in an analysis accompanying the budget that there is increasing potential for major disasters because of growing populations in seismically active regions of the nation. Quakes affect portions of 39 states and at least 35 per cent of the country's population lives in quake-prone areas.

"Many areas of the country are not commonly thought of as being vulnerable to earthquakes because they had only sparse populations when the last major earthquake occurred," the document said. It mentioned St. Louis, Charleston, S.C., and Buffalo, N.Y.

The Geological Survey also plans to continue monitoring volcanoes in Hawaii and the Pacific Northwest. The agency hopes to give advance warning of eruptions that might cause not only lava flows but mudslides, blocking of streams, forest fires, melting glaciers and damage to dams.

# Census Bureau to conduct employment survey in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey in the Pacific Northwest area, including southern Idaho, during the week of Jan. 17 to 22, John E. Tharaldson of the regional office here, announced.

The survey is conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sampling of about 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on

results of this survey are used to provide continuing measure of health of the nation, Tharaldson said.

For example, in November the survey indicated of 95.9 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 68.1 million were employed. The nation's unemployment rate was 8.1, up from 7.9 per cent in October but below the recession peak of 8.9 per cent during the second quarter of 1975.

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Despite legal ruling, Moons 'won't divorce'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Mrs. B.J. Moon, Hollister, entered a nursing home here today while her husband claimed he had "no means" to pay for nursing home care. The Moons earlier sued the state, claiming a welfare regulation discriminates against married couples and encourages them to divorce. "I will not divorce my wife," Moon vowed this morning. He said he could end up filing for bankruptcy.

Moon's comments came after a federal district court judge in Boise denied the couple's request that the welfare practice be halted temporarily. U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor said Friday he would not issue the temporary restraining order because Moon's lawyer William "Bill" Latta, Idaho Legal Aid Services, had not shown the couple would suffer "irreparable injury" without the order and had not shown there was a strong likelihood the Moons would eventually win the case. James Wickam, assistant attorney general

representing the state health and welfare department in the case, said he will file for dismissal of the case within a week. The welfare department guideline in question sets the Moons' living expenses at \$293 per month, but the couple needs \$470 a month to make ends meet. Latta said earlier, Latta said the Moons would be eligible for more welfare funds if divorced. In retirement and Social Security benefits, the Moons say they receive about \$275 per month. Financial problems occurred last May when Mrs. Moon returned to the Skyview Manor, a

Twin Falls nursing home. She was suffering from pneumonia, an inflammation of tissues under the skin, and chronic obstructive lung disease. The nursing home began charging the Moons \$309 per month. Because of an inability to pay the charge, Mr. Moon says he took his wife out of the home last month. This morning she was admitted to the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly, Moon said. He said he would meet with center officials to

work out details of payment later today. The Moons, in their 60s, have been married 37 years. Moon retired after working 27 years for a chemical company in California. Several years ago, they moved to Idaho. He said he receives \$300 per month in Social Security benefits and \$143 per month in retirement benefits. His wife receives about \$120 per month in Social Security benefits. He said the Moons have also asked the judge rule the case a "class action," a suit which would affect all persons in the same situation as the Moons. He has delayed indefinitely his decision on that question.



2 fires ravage 2 houses

The fires ravaged two houses in separate incidents Sunday, fire officials reported. Six Twin Falls fire fighters and two fire trucks battled a two-hour blaze which began at 5:40 a.m. Sunday in an electrical panel on the outside of a vacant residence at 919 Washington St. S. The remains are shown at right. Fire fighters estimated damage from \$1,000 to \$9,000. In the second incident, 12 fire fighters and one fire truck battled a two-hour blaze two miles west and a half mile south of here Sunday night. The fire, which began about 8:40 p.m., caused extensive smoke damage to the Darryl Brass residence on Clear Springs Drive. No dollar amount of damage was estimated. No one was injured.

Youth session Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — About 150 young government students from all over Magic Valley will meet Tuesday at the College of Southern for the annual YCA Youth and Government program to learn about Idaho's legislative process. Students will attend informative sessions on writing up bills, judicial procedures and the roles of lobbyists and reporters beginning at 9 a.m. in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Academic Building, according to Steve Carter, regional chairman of the program. "This is the south-central regional convention," Carter said. "From this district, those who attend will elect their representatives for the state program to be held later in the spring in Boise." Carter said students present at the meeting Tuesday will elect the speaker of the house for the legislative session to be held in Boise, and will elect other lesser officials. He said students will arrive from Twin Falls, Glenns Ferry, Oakley and other Magic Valley cities.

Mini-Cassia men charged

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia area men were arrested here late Saturday night for allegedly assaulting a local bar owner and his wife. Refugio Larios, 26, Burley, and Cipriano Moreno, 31, Rupert, have each posted \$150 bond on charges of assault and battery. They were arrested about 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Yacht Club. The men are charged with assaulting Jesse Gonzales and his wife, Julia. Gonzales received cuts and bruises; his wife also was bruised and complained of an injured jaw. Burley police said Larios allegedly started the altercation with Gonzales. They said Moreno reportedly pulled a knife during the fight. Police arrested another man the previous evening on an assault and battery charge in a different incident. Jose Luis Gonzales, 20, Burley, was arrested about 10:30 p.m. Friday in the parking lot adjacent to a downtown bar. He is charged with assaulting Filiberto Chap, no age or address given. Police said Gonzales was released on \$150 bond.

Hilliard will head chamber

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce will hold its installation of officers at a dinner Thursday in the Hamada Inn. Gordon Fowler, Oakley native and former local sports editor, will be the featured speaker at the dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. Bob Hilliard will be installed as new chamber president. Other new officers to be installed will include De Nelson as first vice-president, Dave Stephenson as second vice-president and Agnes Anderson as executive secretary. Shirley Povlsen, retiring president, will conduct the installation and Marie Hanzel will act as mistress of ceremonies. Fowler is a 1959 graduate of Minidoka County High School. He has lived in Alaska for the past five years and worked on the Alaska pipeline for the past two and a half years. His talk is expected to cover his experiences in Alaska, particularly with the pipeline itself and its impact on that state. Entertainment will be provided by Al Thixton, vocalist, and the Burley High School Swing Choir under the direction of Elden Wood.

Idahoans join beef promotion

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho cattlemen have joined a nationwide effort to promote the domestic beef industry, according to an Idaho Cattle Feeders Association official. "We probably do less than any other industry in supporting our products," Tom Hovenden, secretary-manager of the organization, said. "Cat food and other synthetic products are nationally advertised on television while the beef industry sits back and does nothing." Hovenden recently conducted a series of training meetings to help organize county chairmen for the national Beef Development Plan which will come to a vote in early spring of this year.

If the plan is passed by a vote of cattlemen all over the nation, a 68-member beef board will be formed to collect and administer funds for promotion, information and research beneficial to the domestic beef market. "Basically these meetings were designed as an organizational thing to get people in the state acquainted with the program," Bob Rebolitz, Idaho's representative on the original Beef Development Task Force which proposed the plan, said. Hovenden said he is now drawing up organizational plans for each county in Idaho to help get out the vote. This spring to support the plan. Anyone who owned cattle in 1976 can vote, according to Rebolitz. "There is no restriction to size," Rebolitz said. "If you own one single animal, you are entitled to a vote." According to Hovenden, the registration for the referendum will likely take place in late March with the actual vote to be held in early April. "Cattlemen will be able to register during a 10-day waiting period and then ten days for the vote." "Fifty per cent of those who registered must vote," Rebolitz said. "And the plan must pass

by a two-thirds majority of those voting." If passed, the plan would provide power to the 68-man board to collect 3 per cent of the value of all cattle sold in the U.S. and administer the funds for promotion of the domestic beef industry. "The vote will determine whether the industry will invest 30 cents on each \$100 purchase price of cattle in a full scale market development program," Bliss cattlemen Jim Faulkner, chairman of the Idaho Beef Development Task Force, said. Each cattlemen will only pay his assessment on the value he adds to the animal during the time he owns it. "It is a value-added assessment," Hovenden explained. Charles Ball, staff coordinator for the Task Force in Amarillo, Tex., said if a cattle feeder buys an animal for \$100, the man he buys it from would pay 30 cents to the beef board. If the purchaser then feeds the animal and sells it for \$300, his assessment would be 3 per cent of the value (\$200) he added to the animal. He would pay 60 cents to be administered by the beef board. Hovenden said an area must have 500,000 head of cattle in order to be eligible for one representative on the national beef board. "Idaho will probably have one representative," Hovenden speculated.

Burley teen faces charges

BURLEY — A 14-year-old Burley girl faces a charge of malicious destruction of private property following her arrest here Saturday evening as a runaway. Burley police picked up the teen-ager about 6:40 p.m. Saturday at a Burley residence on a runaway charge. Police said that, during the arrest, the girl broke an officer's glasses, threw back a door and broke a hole through the wall and kicked the screen out of a screen door.

Report on Burley agenda

BURLEY — The Burley City Council will receive a report on its \$2 million water project at a regular council meeting this evening. J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, consultant on the project, is scheduled to give a report that includes results of testing a new well in southeast Burley. City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar said this morning it is a "fantastic well." Brinegar said J-U-B ran the well for eight hours earlier this month at a depth of 620 feet and found "very little drawdown." Also on the agenda is a public hearing on a local improvement district for street improvements along Highland Avenue in the south part of the city and further discussion of a new fire zone map for the city.

Filer appointments listed

FILER — The Filer City Council has made appointments for the new year. Jack Pierce will be street commissioner; Charles Crawford Jr., head of sewer and sanitation; Richard Schweitzer, head of the police and fire department; Gilbert Chandler, water head; S.C. Ward, building inspector, and R.E. Rayburn, attorney. Mrs. Helen Cannon will serve as auditor; Randy Lammer, chief of police; Gerald Mullins, fire chief; Ron Rytting, maintenance manager, and Frances Welis, city clerk and treasurer. Meri Waldon was granted a permit to do interior work on a building on Union Street. A zone change was granted the Westwood Building Supply Co. from a one to two-family unit on Rayborn Circle on Park Avenue.

2 teen-agers injured

BURLEY — Two teen-agers were injured in a one-car accident Saturday evening east of here. Brance Diane Baxter, 18, Heyburn, and Timothy Adams, 18, Burley, were treated and released from Cassin Memorial Hospital with minor head and facial injuries. Another passenger, Mitchell Jones, 17, Burley, was not injured. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. Saturday one mile east of the Union Curve on Highway 81. Corp. Delon Jones of Idaho State Police said Baxter was driving east on Idaho 81 when the car lost control. The car left the road, hit a power pole with its left side and flipped. The car was airborne for about 50 to 60 feet and landed on its top. The car was a total loss. Jones said possible citations are pending.

Gooding school chief eyed

GOODING — Gooding school trustees are scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. today to consider whether to renew Supt. James Muscat's contract for another year. The meeting in the school administration office is a continuation of last week's meeting, according to Claire Major, trustee. Muscat said he had no comment this morning, but did not deny the fact there are some disagreements between himself and trustees. Asked if the contracts of the principals of the high school and junior high school, W.L. Bode and Louis Durrie, also were in question, Muscat said, "I just don't know." Rumors of the impending "firing" were sparked, according to both Muscat and Major after last week's meeting. Technically an administrator is not fired if his contract is not renewed. Majors said there were several visitors who took considerable time and when the board got into executive session to discuss renewal of contracts it was too late to take action. She said the Gooding board has had a long-standing policy of making no decisions after 11 p.m. so trustees agree to adjourn their meeting until tonight. Muscat is on a yearly contract, Majors said. She said, "He was on a three-year contract to start with, but the board later changed that to a yearly basis."

Minidoka board to consider leave plan

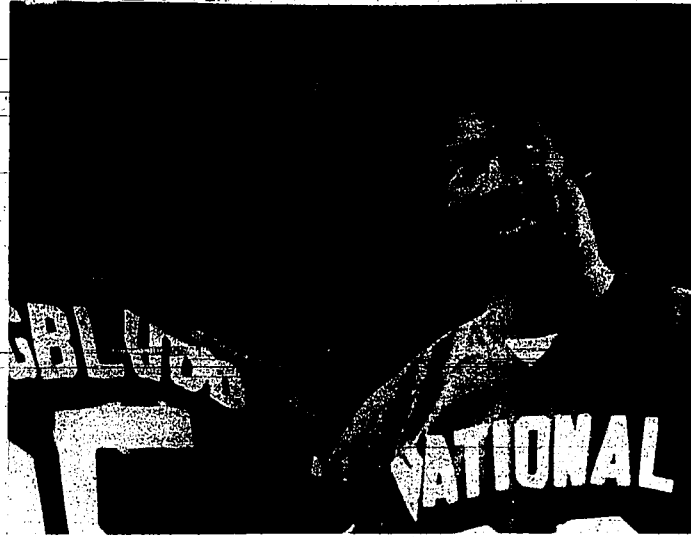
Also on the school board's agenda this evening are alternative proposals drafted by Ling for a district-pregnancy leave policy. The alternatives include either granting or not granting sick leave for pregnancy. Last month the board instructed Ling to draft a policy for handling of pregnancy leaves after Hatfield cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision that "pregnancy leave need not be considered for sick leave." Hatfield and Asst. Supt. Doyle Loder will be considered for new contracts this evening, along with Roger Ling, the district's legal counsel. Those contracts are expected to be taken up during an executive session which begins at 7 p.m. The board's regular meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Minidoka board to consider leave plan

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employment opportunity for women regulations. He said guidelines for Title IX have "defined pregnancy as a temporary disability and required you treat pregnancy as any other temporary disability." Hatfield asked the board to establish a policy after a request for sick leave by Joyce McShane, former librarian at Paul Elementary School. Mrs. McShane resigned her position but left work on a counting sick leave and vacation time to carry her employment to Jan. 1.





CHARLIE SANDERS (87E) of the Detroit Lions shows his enthusiasm for the videotape sessions for the Pro Bowl game. The game will be played tonight before the largest crowd ever to see a Pro Bowl contest. (UPI tele)

Pro Bowl time!

Pro Bowl "anticlimactic"?

SEATTLE (UPI) — One top NFL official calls it the "anticlimactic bowl," and everybody admits it's more for fun than blood, but whatever its merits or demerits, the National Football League's Pro Bowl will play Monday night before the first sellout in its 27-year history. Nick Skorich, who supervises the NFL's referees, wasn't far off when he called the AFC-NFC matchup "a nothing game, but one everybody will want to see." The Seattle Seahawks, who just completed their first year, in the league, saw to it that the Kingdom will be filled to its concrete roof for the nationally televised contest. All 57,000 Seattlew season ticket holders were required to purchase a seat reservation last fall. Team officials had little trouble peddling the remainder for a full house of 64,752. In fact, there was even a stolen ticket scalping problem, so warnings went out not to buy from anyone but an authorized dealer. "It has to be an attractive game for the fans," said Skorich, former coach of the Cleveland Browns. "It has the best football players in the world. So, if it's skill and talent they want, the Pro Bowl's got it." Well, most of it, anyway, because as usual the Pro Bowl once again has become the unimpressive consecutive DropOut Bowl as some of the league's top stars decide they'd rather spend the day with the family nursing reported injuries. "This time the no-show list includes both starting quarterbacks

—Ken Stabler of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders and Phil Simms of the Minnesota Vikings. Franco Harris, the Pittsburgh star for Pittsburgh, and rookie Mike Haynes, a much-honored rookie defensive back from New England, also withdrew along with veteran Viking defensive lineman Alan Page. Roger Staubach of Dallas will fill in for Tarkenton with Jim Hart of St. Louis as the NFC backup. On the AFC side, Baltimore's Bert Jones is now the starting QB with Ken Anderson of Cincinnati vowing his return. All four hope to avoid defenses that will be hamstringing by a couple of rule changes: limited zone pass coverage and no blitzing by outside linebackers except on third-and-short. Skorich says the changes "will open the game up" — give the players a chance to show off their skills. "A pair of Chucks — Nell of Pittsburgh and Knox of Los Angeles — will provide the minimal coaching requirements. They put their squads through a series of light workouts for a week in sunny San Diego before everyone flew to the rainy Northwest Saturday night. The last football game of the season, which began with exhibitions last July, will break a 3-3 Pro Bowl tie between the two conferences. Before the format was changed with the merger of the NFL and AFL, the game was an East-West affair with the West holding a 13-7 edge.

Celtics Cowens leads way past NY Nets

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Ard, replacing foul-plagued Dave Cowens, dropped in 10 of his season-high 14 points in the third quarter Sunday and the Boston Celtics used it to defeat the New York Nets 106-91 and hand the Nets their 10th straight loss. Cowens, playing in his second game since rejoining the Celtics after a 62-day leave of absence, picked up his fifth foul just 3:38 into the second half with Boston leading 56-46. Ard replaced Cowens and scored two three-point plays to fuel an 11-point Celtic run over a 1:21-span of the third period. That

gave Boston a 63-52 lead and the Nets never challenged again. Sidney Wicks, who had nine third quarter points, led Boston with 18. Curtis Rivers and Elmore Wright led the Nets with 10 points and seven rebounds in about 27 minutes of play. John Williamson led New York with 17 points. Tim Bassett added 14 and AJ Skinner had 13. New York Coach Kevin Loughery protested the game when referee Mike Mathis called a loose ball foul on Skinner after he scored a lay up that hung on the rim.

Jerome drops two in weekend action

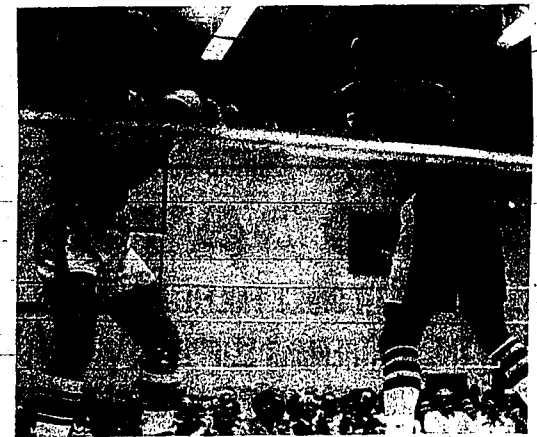
JEROME — The Jerome Tigers ran into a couple of A-1 buzz saws over the weekend and absorbed two Cross State Conference defeats. The Tigers, watching Mountain Home reel off 27 points in the second quarter, fell to Mountain Home 63-39 Friday night. Saturday, Caldwell opened with a strong 25-point effort and stayed in a full-court press the rest of the way to claim a 96-48 decision.

Camas County drops Richfield in OT

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mustangs scored the first seven points in the second overtime period of a scoreless Saturday night to down Richfield 65-60. Camas led throughout the game and held a 45-32 lead at the end of the third quarter. But in the fourth quarter, the Tigers caught fire and outscored the Mustangs 26-13 behind a 6-point Paul Bunyon. The Tigers finally caught the Mustangs on a Paul Bunyon with 13 seconds to go to send

New face makes winners' column in PGA

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Young Bruce Lietzke, who blew a five-foot putt on the final hole to create a playoff with veteran Gene Littler, redeemed himself with a 65-foot birdie putt on the same hole a half hour later Sunday to win the \$200,000 Tucson Open for his first tournament victory. The 25-year-old Texan could have won in regulation but three-putted from 30 feet on the 72nd hole to create the second playoff this year



Amateur boxers LONNIE ALVY, Twin Falls, and Paul Brown, Portland, were two of the participants in the Golden Crown amateur boxing event Saturday night at Gooding. Brown scored a TKO.

Godby wins Golden Crown

GOODING — Dyck Godby, included Chris Harbaugh, Gooding, 115 pounds, over Wayne Henke, Emmett, 123 pounds; Dwight Barber, Santa Barbara, Calif., Marsing Job Corps, 139 pounds, over Henry Chavez, Blackfoot, 139 pounds; Clinton Ramos, Carson City, Nev., 142 pounds, over Brad Fortle, Canada, 156 pounds; John Lawson, Buhl, 169 pounds, over Lamont Williams, San Bernardino, Calif., of Marsing Job Corps, 169 pounds; Monte Dryde, Boise, 165 pounds, over Bob Phillips, Orem, Utah, 156 pounds; Randy Jackson, Canada, 163 pounds, over Carmon Toby, Carson City, 168 pounds. Scoring TKO's were Billy Moore, San Diego, 216 pounds, over Gary Mack, Burley, 210 pounds; Teddy Hughes, Ft. Hall, 122 pounds, over Dave Dickerson, Job Corps; Ernie Chavez, Blackfoot, 115 pounds, over Greg Rumor, Canada, 113 pounds, and Paul Brown, Portland, 160 pounds, over Lonnie Alvy, Twin Falls, 160 pounds. Harold Chambers, Portland, 170 pounds, won a unanimous decision over Gus Vasquez, Elko, 175 pounds. Other winners were Lloyd Belaire, Canada, 153 pounds, over Bob Phillips, Orem, Utah, 156 pounds; Travis Pickering, Boise, 215 pounds, over Artie Osborne, Fort Hall, 215 pounds.

Dartmouth Relays close with falling records

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Jan Merrill broke a 600-meter record in the women's special 800-meter run and John Livers set a meet triple jump record of 54 feet, 9 1/2 inches Sunday on the concluding day of the Dartmouth Relays. Greg F. Fredericks of the Philadelphia Flyers track club won the mile with a time of 4:05 after breaking the Pioneer's winning four-mile relay Saturday. Livers, a San Jose State sophomore running for the Pioneers, was named the outstanding male athlete of the relays, while Merrill, a 1976 U.S. Olympic team member, was tabbed as the outstanding female athlete. Three other women's marks were set. Carol Thompson of the Delaware Track Club won the 60-yard hurdles in 1:09.8 seconds. Cathy Crawford of the Central Jersey Track Club won the 60-yard dash in 6.78 seconds, and Chris Mullen of the Fairmount, Mass., Track Club took the women's 500 yards in 1:22.2. Men's track records were set by Hallan Olympian Carlo Grippo, who ran a 1:10.2 in the 600 yards and Providence College's John Treacy was an 8:48.2 two-mile performer. Former Harvard high jumper Mel Embree set a meet record with a 7-foot-3 leap. John Dupuis of Worcester State won the shot with a record 58 foot-1 inch throw and Polish Olympian Wojciech Buksinski set a pole vault record of 17 feet, 5 inches.

Hawks down Blazers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Forward John Drew scored five straight points to break a 103-103 tie midway in the fourth quarter Sunday night to propel the Atlanta Hawks to a 126-120 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers. The Hawks, getting their third win in the last four games, led 93-86 entering the fourth period but Portland pulled even at 103-103 with 6:18 left on a basket by Bill Walton. Drew, who had a game-high 23 points, then went to work and sent the Hawks on top 108-101 with 4:57 left. The Blazers battled back to 120-119 with 50 seconds left and then had a chance to tie with 14 seconds remaining, but forward Lloyd Neal lost the ball on a drive and Atlanta's Ken Charles was fouled and made both free throws for a 123-119 edge with nine seconds left. Guard Lou Hudson had 20 points for Atlanta; Portland was led by guard Larry Steele with 28 and Walton with 26. Atlanta, which has one of the worst records in the NBA, has now won two of three games against Portland, which has one of the NBA's best records.

Rozelle warns of NFL drafting woes

SEATTLE (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Sunday if team owners fail to reach an agreement with the NFL Players Association by March, they must decide whether to improve their own draft or start a bidding war for college stars. The previous college draft system was outlawed last September by a federal judge in Washington, D.C. Since then, negotiating teams for the owners and players have been discussing possible solutions plus a new general contract to replace the one that expired three years ago. "If we get into March and there's no bargaining agreement that incorporates a draft, a decision will have to be made as to whether to go without a draft this year or to implement the revised draft," Rozelle said after a meeting of NFL owners here for the AFC Pro Bowl. "What I've said is we would have to have the draft in April. If that's the case, you've got to make a decision by March." Rozelle said any revised draft system not part of a general bargaining agreement with the association would be subject to antitrust laws and likely would be challenged in court. "We would have to be prepared to defend it in court and say it's different in some ways from when Yazzoo Smith came in," he explained. "Obviously it would be better to have it in a bargaining agreement." Jim "Yazzoo" Smith, a first-round selection by the Washington Redskins in 1967, filed the suit which resulted in the ruling against the draft. He argued that the draft restrained his right to bargain effectively because it bound him to only one NFL team. Rozelle said he expected the NFL owners' management council and negotiators for the players to begin regular talks within 10 days after tonight's Pro Bowl. "They're zeroing in on a limited number of issues, which I think is helpful," he said. "If we get something we can live with, we want to make a deal. It's what's fair — that's what they're haggling over now." Rozelle said he hoped each side would present a single solution to the draft problem instead of the numerous proposals that have been discussed in the past.

Stabler and Simms

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders and Phil Simms of the Minnesota Vikings were expected to play in the Pro Bowl, but both have withdrawn. Stabler, who was named the AFC MVP last year, and Simms, who was named the NFL MVP last year, both have injuries that will keep them out of the game. Stabler is recovering from a knee injury, and Simms is recovering from a shoulder injury. The Pro Bowl will be held in Seattle on Monday night.





# War on crime stressed again as Ford asks \$102 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress in his budget today to pour \$2.8 billion — \$102 million more than now — into the government's war on crime.

Federal financing of that war will be comparatively small, the budget makers said, even when \$1 billion in proposed state and local aid is included. The entire national effort to reduce crime in his fiscal 1978 budget, sent to Congress today, will cost \$26 billion.

The budget report pointed out the rate of crime increased has been slowed if, not yet reversed.

"During the first nine months of 1976 overall crime increased only 2 percent," the

report said. "This compares to increases of 11 per cent and 16 per cent in 1975 and 1974, respectively. Violent crime ... decreased.

"This was the first decrease in the rate of violent crime since 1970.

While saying crime mainly is a state and local problem, the proposed federal outlays would cover myriads of programs in 11 departments.

The programs ranged from drug abuse treatment, community crime prevention, juvenile programs and research as well as major enforcement. The total also included the portion of the Judiciary budget that goes for criminal trials.

Here are the goals of some of

the major proposed budget increases:

— Enable the FBI to automate its fingerprint section and step up "Operation Sling" — phony fencing for stolen goods — and meet rising costs of forwarding mountains of file documents it must release under the Freedom of Information Act.

— Build more federal corrections institutions because of overcrowding and aging facilities.

— Finance the Treasury Department's increased work against counterfeiters and a crackdown on illegal firearms and explosive traffic in key cities by its Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

— Strengthen enforcement

against smugglers through strategies ranging from the Customs Service use of more "sniffer dogs" at border points to the Drug Enforcement Administration's "check" of major traffickers.

— Finance more intensive crackdowns on organized crime and illegal price fixing and other antitrust law violators, by the Justice Department, as well as faster trial preparation required by the new Speedy Trial Act.

— Provide more electronic devices as well as more manpower to try to stem the rising tide of illegal immigrants, mainly across the Mexican border.

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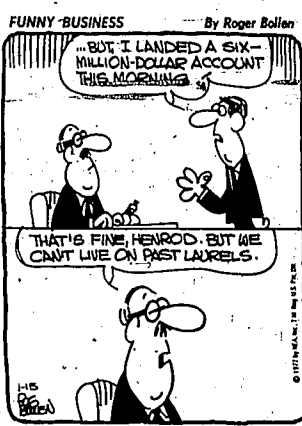
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# Value of wifely chores to be sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What's the value in dollars and cents of the housewife's chores — cooking, washing, dishes, changing diapers?

The federal government will attempt to find out this year using funds provided for the Commerce Department in President Ford's 1978 budget.

In past years, some women who stay home while their husbands are earning money for the family have contended their contributions should have monetary value.

The Commerce Department's

Bureau of Economic Analysis and the Census Bureau, which separately gather statistics on much of the nation's economic activity and population trends, will ask Congress for \$274,000 to undertake "a new initiative" to develop "measures related to the quality of life."

The idea is to figure into the quarterly Gross National Product, which measures the value of all the nation's goods and services, "qualitative variables" such as the value of housewives'

services. It would be the first attempt by the government to measure such activity.

The Commerce Department budget for fiscal 1978 totals \$1.9 billion, a reduction of \$124.8 million — or 5 percent — from current spending.

Some expenditures proposed for the Commerce Department include:

— \$801.4 million for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, including \$253 million for loans, loan guarantees and repayment assistance to states

affected by offshore energy development activities. The department has asked Congress for \$110 million to fund the offshore program during 1977 and \$143 million for 1978.

— \$280.2 million for the Economic Development Administration and the Regional Action Planning Commissions, a reduction of \$171.1 million from the amount appropriated for 1977. The major part of the reduction will come at the expense of EDA's regular public works program.

# 'Sweet Music' in foreign policy talks could turn sour on human rights issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and Cyrus Vance are making sweet music with congressional leaders in foreign policy conferences, but the romance may start fading fairly soon under the pressure of some prickly international issues.

U.S. officials seasoned in foreign policy conduct — and the in-fighting that accompanies it — predict two issues probably will end the long-acquainted honeymoon enjoyed so far by the President and his designated secretary of state and the Congress.

One centers on human rights.

Officials say, especially in the case of relations with South Korea, a bitter debate is in the offing between congressmen

who believe every foreign policy decision must be guided by Christian morality and professional diplomats who profess the highest morality is the defense of U.S. national security — even at the cost of alliance with nations that have repressive, dictatorial regimes.

The other issue involves international civil rights.

Some House members already have introduced legislation which would force the United States to break off diplomatic relations with nations that do not honor U.S. non-discrimination laws in their dealings with American businesses and personnel.

The State Department holds that such attempts to impose U.S. moral standards on other nations — such as Saudi

Arabia, which discriminates against Jews and women — are naive, short-sighted and bound to fail.

"Nonetheless, some analysts expect Carter and Vance to enjoy better relations with Congress' foreign policy leaders, even over the long run, than Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger have had.

"For one thing," said one official, "you have a Democratic administration and a Democratic-controlled Congress. There will be disagreements, but like most in marriages, every disagreement doesn't lead to divorce.

"You also have Cyrus Vance, who is well liked and highly respected by many members of Congress.

"I think the process of

correcting the imbalance between Congress and the executive branch has just about peaked out," this official said.

"From the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt through Vietnam, you had the executive branch amassing its power, and the natural result was a kind of Capitol Hill revolt. Now Congress has made its point, and there will be less sniping."

Last week, with the Carter-Congress honeymoon still in full swing, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, emerged full of praise from a foreign policy parley with Carter's chief advisers.

"Most always we are asked to consent," he said. "Today we were asked to advise."

# Ford asks Congress to eliminate jobs Carter said he will ask increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a gloomy employment forecast, President Ford recommended today Congress eliminate many government-created jobs.

Ford's proposed 1978 budget bore no resemblance to the economic program Jimmy Carter has been creating to combat the nation's 7.9 per cent jobless rate.

Some 7.6 million Americans are counted as unemployed. Another 1 million are too discouraged to even look for work, and about 3.5 million can only find part-time jobs.

Government experts have predicted that some 4 million new jobs must be created in the economy to satisfy the growing work force and reduce unemployment by even 1.5 per cent.

Ford's budget promised a "substantial improvement" in the employment picture during the next two years, but his actual projections were not encouraging. He said joblessness would fall to 7.3 per cent in 1977 and 6.6 per cent in 1978.

Ford's budget writers nonetheless cited these decreases as reason to reduce

spending for government-created jobs programs. They also questioned their effectiveness.

Carter has promised his spending program is "bringing about a slightly bigger reduction of unemployment in one year than Ford's projections would allow over the next two years."

The next administration has proposed to establish some 725,000 public service jobs in the United States by 1978 — more than double the current level. Ford instead proposed to slash the number to 170,000.

Ford also would spend no more than about \$4 billion on public service employment in fiscal 1978, including \$1 billion for the phasing out a temporary program that now employs 260,000 persons. He would spend about \$6 billion on public service jobs.

Carter also has promised relatively conservative job-related programs that would be eliminated under Ford's budget. — a \$2 billion public works program and a \$12 billion program of counter-cyclical aid to maintain state and local government jobs.

Ford's proposed budget even would eliminate \$23 million in fiscal 1978 to offset some of the

money left over from the new public works bill. But a similar amount would be invested in employment and training funds to aid migrants, seasonal farmworkers and Indians.

The present administration proposed a \$6.8 million increase to maintain the Job Corps program at its current level, but predicted that economic improvements would allow a \$70 million cut in preliminary estimates for the summer youth employment program.

The Carter administration meanwhile is planning to double spending for youth training by 1978, providing an estimated 1 billion openings.

Ford's budget aides insisted unemployment benefits are preferable to the job-creating programs that Carter envisions.

"The Congress has been consistently unwilling to set subsidized wage levels low enough to make available to significant numbers while preserving the incentive to seek regular unsubsidized jobs," the budget document said.

It estimated the average public service job costs about \$8,000 a year, and public works jobs range up to \$25,000. By

comparison, it noted, the average cost of unemployment compensation is only \$1,700.

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By United Press International

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- The record holder of Pulitzer Prizes for American Drama is Eugene O'Neill, T. F.
- The only filly to win the Kentucky Derby was:

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# Rupert traffic congestion relief eyed

RUPERT — Rupert Police Chief Ed Culver last week called for action to relieve traffic congestion on Eighth Street.

Culver said the traffic flow is hampered by the existence of five pedestrian crossings at single block, serving Washington and Lincoln

elementary schools.

"The police chief said four of these crossings are used by students and motorists are getting tired of it."

Culver said students use the crossings on both sides of D Street on the west and the near side of C street east of the two schools, as well as a crossing

between the two schools in the middle of that block.

He suggested the traffic safety committee consider removing the mid-block crossings. He said students using the school playground at noon are within 30 feet of a crosswalk at the end of the block anyway and the center

crossing is not necessary.

City Engineer Don Courtright said a traffic problem also exists at F Street by St. Nicholas Catholic Elementary School.

He said the recently saw several youngsters running back and forth at that crossing to force traffic to stop for them.

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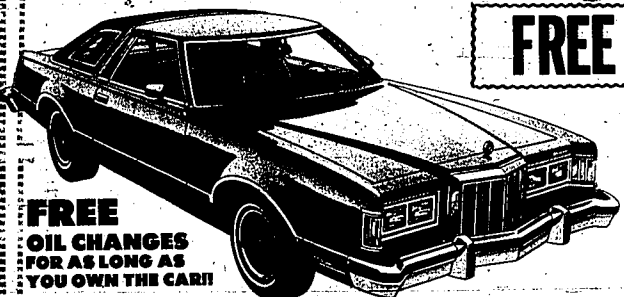
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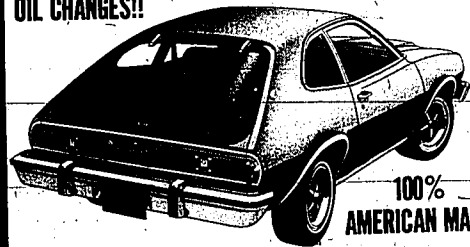
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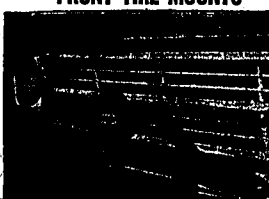
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